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AN AUTOPSY IS PREVENTED

SERIOUS CHARGES MADE AGAINST A PHYSICIAN.

A Body Taken from a Grave in Westville Cemetery Last Evening-Dr. Osborne Claims That a Blackmailing Scheme is on Foot and Says That Permission for an Autopsy Was Given-An Investigation by Coroner Mix and Superintendent Wrtnn-Dr. O.borne Arrested This Morning.

Dr. Oliver T. Osborne of 252 York street, professor of materia medica and therapeutics in the Yale medical school. was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning by Patrolman Lewis of the Dixwell avenue precinct on a warrant charging him with unlawful disinterment, a statutory offense. He was released under bonds of \$1,000 furnished by Dr. Henry L. Swain.

The charge of unlawful disinterment was preferred against Dr. Osborne last statement of facts relating to the case as made by Coroner Mix last night is substantially as follows: Last Labor day Bessie Van Lue, a

thirteen-year-old colored girl, daughter of Frederick Van Lue of 7 factory street was taken ill and was attended by Dr. Oliver T. Osborne of 242 York street, professor of materia medica and therapeutics in the Yale medical school. Her iliness was a peculiar one, and last he had done all he could do for the child and that she could not live. Dr. Osborne called in consultation other 1 hysicians, among them Dr. Robert E. Peck. The physicians all agreed with Dr. Osborne that the child could not live and were unable to diagnose the case. The girl died Sunday and Dr. Osborne requested of the parents permission to perform an autopsy, telling them that it would be in the interest of science to The mother and other members of the family say that they refused the requested permission, while Dr. Osborne says that the mother gave him permission to perform the autopsy and desired that the other members of the family should not know that she had acceded to his request.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon. Beecher & Bennett, the undertakers, having charge. The interment was in Westville cemetery. The child's life was insured and with the insurance money arrangements were made for the funeral and a burial site in Westville cemetery was purchased. For the funeral yesterday the hearse and four hacks were engaged and the body was taken to the cemetery. The pallbearers, young friends of the dead girl, lowered the casket into the grave and were about to pull up the straps by means of which it was lowered when someone whom the parents and brothers of the girl think was the sexton, Wilfred Ford, told them that they need not pull up the straps, but could leave them as The bearers did as re-

When the Van Lue family returned home they spoke of the circumstance of allowing the straps to remain around pecially the police and fire departments the casket and one of the sons last night said that his mother said: "Oh, I am afraid they are going to steal my child. Some of you go to the cemetery and see if the body is buried." In response to this request the father, two sons and one or two neighbors went out to the cemetery about 4:30. Arriving there they found that the grave had not been filled up and that the straps were still around the caskets with the ends lying on the ground on either side of the

They then concealed themselves near and began to watch. About 6 o'clock a team drove into the ceme tery, followed by Mr. Ford, the sexton. The men who were watching say that Mr. Ford glanced around the cemetery grounds and that then he and the driver of the team took hold of the straps, pulled the casket up, and put it in the wagon which was then driven away. The men who were watching it followed it to R. N. Burwell's undertaking rooms at 966 Chapel street. They saw the team driven in the driveway adjoining Mr. Burwell's establishment and saw the casket taken out and carried into the side door of Mr. Burwell's place of business.

The father then went at once to po lice headquarters and notified Superintendent Wrinn of what had taken The superintendent notified Coroner Mix, who at once took steps to investigate, a death, the cause of which was unknown, having taken place within his jurisdiction. A policeman was sent to the undertaking rooms with the elder Van Lue, and there they found the body of the child. Coroner Mix and Superintendent Wrinn then went to Mr. Burwell's place of business, and sent from there for Dr. Osborne. Mr. Burwell went to call Dr. Oshorne, who was attending a lecture near by. When Mr. Burwell returned Dr. Osborne was with him, as was also Sexton Ford of the Westville cemetery.

Coroner Mix told Dr. Osborne what he had heard and Dr. Osborne stated that he had received permission from the mother to perform an autopsy on the child's body. The father was present when this statement was made and de-Coroner Mix told Dr. Osborne that if his story was true it seemed an unusual proceeding to hold the funeral, llow all the members of the family to believe that the body had been buried. and then after dark to remove the body and take it to an undertaker's. Dr Osborne said that he had notified Mr. Burwell and Mr. Ford that he had received permission to perform the autopsy, and if any blame attached it was him and not to either of those two gentlemen. He said that he had expected to perform the autopsy some time during the night and then have

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and buried. Coroner Mix said last ooked like an attempt to steal the body and that he directed Mr. Burwell to keep the body during the night and to allow no one to disturb it. The coroner said that he reported the facts to the city attorney, who could act as he saw fit.

After hearing the statement made by Dr. Osborne Superintendent Wrinn last evening sent for Mrs. Van Lue, mother tioned at police headquarters by the superintendent and by the coroner. She said that Dr. Osborne had repeatedly advised her to have Mr. Burwell take charge of the funeral, telling her that he would do it cheaply for her. She said that she told the doctor that she believed that they were going to steal the body, and that she did not give permission to have an autopsy performed and that she would not such permission. She said that when she got home from the funeral she told her husband, her son, and some of her neighbors that she did not like the looks of the straps being left around the casket at the grave.

Dr. Osborne claimed to the coroner that it was a blackmailing scheme. He said that the father was subject to epileptic fits and that he had treated night by a colored family named Van him out of charity, receiving no pay. Lue, living at 7 Factory street. The He also said that he had treated the girl out of charity. He said that the father was a man of weak mind and so he went to the mother to get permission for an autopsy and that she gave permission. The mother on the other hand stoutly denies this statement and says that she can prove that she not only did not give permission but abso-

lutely refused it. A brother of the deceased girl said last night that when he was going to week Dr. Osborne told the parents that engage an undertaker, Dr. Osborne urged him to engage Mr. Burwell. The young man said that he did not tell the doctor that he would not follow his

advice, but went to Beecher & Bennett. Mr. Burwell stated last night Dr. Osborne informed him a week ago that he had received permission to perform an autopsy and asked if he might perform it in Mr. Burwell's operating room. Mr. Burwell said that he told the doctor that he could do so. He said that he believed that permission for the autopsy had been given to the doctor by the mother, but that she did not wish the other members of her family to know that she had allowed it and that since they had found out she was endeavoring to conceal her part in the

THE COMMITTEE ON ESTIMATES. Two Reports Will be Made to the Com-

committee on estimates last night completed its report and recommendation to present to the board of aldermen to-night and to the board of councilmen to-morrow night. There will be two reports, a majority report and a minority report, the latter signed by Alderman Dowe, aldermanic representative on the board of finance. The principal change recommended in the estimates by the majority report is the cutting out of an item of \$46,029.09 in the controller's account to pay city notes falling due. The committee then recommends that this amount be distributed among other departments, es-No change is recommended in the estimates of the board of education. The minority report by Alderman Dowe will recommend against taking the \$46,029.09 from the controller's account, Alderman Dowe holding that city notes should be paid as they become due instead of being renewed. He points to the fact that in 1901 \$77,000 worth of city in-debtedness will fall due, while in 1902 \$72,000 will become due. He thinks that the amount falling due in 1900 can be better paid during that year than during the succeeding two years, when larger amounts become due.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION. National Event to be Held in Chicago

Next June 27. Chicago, Dec. 13 .- The prohibition national convention will be held in Chicago on June 27 of next year. This was decided at the meeting here to-day of the national committee of the prohibi-

tion party. Twenty-six committeemen were present, representing thirteen The contest for the convention was quite spirited. The resignation of National Chair-

man Samuel Dickie of Michigan was accepted by the committee after considerable discussion, and O. W. Stewart, chairman of the Illinois state committee, was elected to the position. tional Secretaory W. T. Wardwell also tendered his resignation, but the committee refused to accept it.

Sharp debate occurred while the questions of time and place of holding the national convention were being cussed. Committeeman Danner of Ohio strongly condemned the anti-saloon league of that state, claiming it had done much to retard and injure the prohibition cause in Ohio. Committeeman Carlkadden of West Virginia and Committeeman Smith of Iowa criticised President McKinley and the Methodist church. Committeeman Smith asserting the Methodist church was the biggest stumbling block in the way of the prohibition movement in Iowa. Among the committeemen present were H. B. Metcaif and J. G. Wooley, Rhode leiand: F. W. Clark, Massachusetts.

Bendrick Loses Again

New York, Dec. 13.-The Class B am ateur championship billiard tournament was continued to-day at the Knickerbooker Athletic club under the auspices of the A. A. U. W. W. Kellogg won the night match from John A. Hendrick of New Haven. The score: Kellogg 300, average 5 25-55, highest run 26; Hendrick 271, average 451-55, bighest run

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GENERAL METHUEN RETIRES

TAKES UP HIS OLD POSITION AT MODDER RIVER.

Took the Step in Perfect Order and is in Scenrity-Re Learns That the Boes Losses Were Terrible-Some of Their Corps Completely Wiped Out-London, However, Feels Serious-Another Division to be Sent to the Front,

London, Dec. 13.-General Forestier-Walker, telegraphing from Cape Town at 3:30 p. m. to-day sends the following dispatch from Lord Methuen, dated Modder River, Tuesday, Dec. 13, 7:30

"As the Boers occupied their trenches strongly this morning I retired in perfect order here, where I am in security. I have gathered from some of the prisoners and from our men with the ambulances, who talked with the Boers, that the enemy's' losses were terrible, some corps being completely wiped out. The Boers have been most kind to my wounded.

The Associated Press understands that the war office yesterday (Wednesday) decided, in consequence of Lord Methuen's losses at Magersfortein, to mobilize an eighth division in reserve and to send the seventh division to the Certain foreign stations cape. probably be garrisoned with militia, and, if necessary, volunteers will be called to take the places of the militia at home. It is also likely that the militia will be sent out to join their respective battalions.

DETAILS OF THE FIGHTING. British Met Point Blank Fire and Were

Mowed Down. Modder River, Tuesday, Dec. 12.-The British easualties in the battle of Magersfortein included the Marquess of Winchester, major of the Second Battalion of Coldstream Guards, who was killed, and Colonel Downham of the First battalion Gordon Highlanders, who was mortally wounded.

When the Highlanders met the murderous point blank fire of the Boers, about two hundred were mown down. The Black Watch regiment on reforming was only able to muster 160 men. The Boers also lost heavily in the trenches and also in the wire entanglement when they came into the open in an attempt to make a flank attack on the British. The terrific British artillery fire provoked no response except o'clock in the afternoon when the Gordon Highlanders formed up to renew the attack on the entrenched kopje. They advanced with the utmost gallantry to attack the Boers, close to the place where lay their dead and wounded comrades of the Highland brigade.

The enemy opened with shrappel fire as the British advanced. and it was found physically impossi ble to take the Boer trenches. British got within 200 yards, but could not get nearer. It was here that Colonel Downham fell. The Boers had had ourse to barbed wire entangl British artillery fire.

This morning (Tuesday) both sides occupied the positions they held before the battle. The greatest bravery was displayed by both officers and men. The wounded include Lieutenant Colthe Coldstream Guards.

A detachment of Boers posted among some thick bushes to the east maintained a most destructive fire on our right. With the remarkable talent for taking cover which the Boers always display they were, generally speaking, virtually invisible and although the enemy's artillery was practically silenced him rifle fire was so persistent and concentrated as well as usually well aimed. that it was absolutely impossible for the British infantry to take the position by assault. At the first advance of the Highlanders the Boer shooting, probably owing to the darkness, was what high. Otherwise the British loss-

Boers Suffered Heavily. London, Dec. 13 .- A despatch from Boer sources says that Kimberly mained quiet during the battle of

Magersfontein. special correspondent of extended far beyond the kopje into the hidden by screens of leaves. near the kopje were guarded by a double line of barbed wire. Evidently they proceeding to Washington at once. feared our storming and bayonet at-

tack. We raked kopie and trenches with an intense, well directed fire of a howitzer battery, both using lyddite. believe they effected severe damage. The Boer prisoners report that one lyddite shell fell among forty men, only five of whom escaped unhurt. shells burst in the enemy's laager, causing its complete destruction. The Boers are in still larger force than we found them at Modder River, outnumbering us by almost three to one. The Trans. vaalers are apparently dominating in their military councils, although in a

The Attacked Position.

The position Lord Methuen assaulted is thus described by a correspondent: Magerfontein range terminates on the east with an abrupt saddle rock, some 150 feet high. Boer entrenchments run around the whole front. The position is some two miles long, due east and west. The western ends of the trenches follow the contour of the kopjes and afford a retreat."

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It is estimated here that Lord Meth-uen's forces amounted to 11.000 men, and perhaps to more. No reliable estimate of his losses has yet been received. They are believed to have been at

LONDON FEELS SERIOUS. Comments of the Papers-All Eyes on

London, Dec. 14-4:45 a, m.-Each important battle seems to bring a worse reverse for the British, and the popers this morning sorrowfully admit that Lord Methuen's check at Magersfontein is the most serious event the war has yet produced. The Morning Post says: 'We have had our day of humiliation appointed for us. Let us accept it humbly and soberly, and be the stronger for the lesson it has taught us. last reverse will make us a fresh butt of Europe. There never was a more apt occasion to prove to Europe what we

All the papers comment upon the extreme gravity of the situation and upon the momentous decision Lord Methuen now has to take-whether to remain at Modder River or to retire on Orange

River. The Times says: "At least thirty thousand additional men must be sent out. The entire available reserve must be called up and the militia and volunteers turned to account. Efforts must be made to increase the local colonial bong, province of Nueva Viscaya. forces, and further offers of troops from Canada and other colonies must be sought and accepted."

The Standard, which comments upon tial portion of the Boer commandoes has been recruited from Cape Dutch.

thousand men.

Still Shelling Ladysmith. Frere Camp, Natal, Dec. 12.-The

Boers are still shelling Ladysmith. The heat is terrific.

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TO JOIN THE BOERS. Statement That 1,000 Irishmen Are to

Sall from New York. Cleveland, Dec. 13.-The Plain-Dealer to-morrow will say: A party of twentyfive young Irish Americans has left this

city to join the Boers in their fight against Great Britain. - At New York these young men, who are mostly veterans of the Spanish-American war, will join about five hundred other Irishmen, and the entire party will sail from New York on Saturday for Paris. In the latter city they will join an Irish regiment being formed to so to the as-sistance of the Boers. The recruits from this country come largely Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland and other cities. Five hundred more Irish-Americans will follow to Paris in a couple of weeks. Plans have already been made for the entire regiment of one thousand to reach the scene of the fighting.

LAST NIGHT'S POLO.

Waterbury Defeats New Haven-The Appearance of Hipson.

Waterbury, Dec. 13 .- Hipson's appearance on the Waterbury team toments which offered great obstacles night infused new life into the home even after the damage inflicted by the aggregation, with the result that New Haven was defeated 10-5. throughout was full of exciting plays though the visitors frequently resorted to roughing it and lost a goal on fouls. Roberts and Hipson played finely together and their driving was magnifionel A. E. Codrington and Captain cent at all times. Both goal tends Sterling, both of the First battalion of played splendidly. There was an old time large attendance.

Hartford 9, Meriden 5

Meriden, Dec. 13.-At the Jocal rink to-night Hartford defeated the home team, score 9 to 5. Meriden played a poor game and the individual work was the worst seen here in some time. Gavitt of Springfield and Leydon of New Haven were seen in green here for the first time, but both have played better polo.

SENATOR FROM NEBRASKA. Ex-Senator Allen Appointed to Succeed Late Senator Haywood.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 13.-Last night Governor Poynter wired ex-United State Senator Allen to come to Lincoln for a conference. Mr. Allen came here from his home at Madison this morning and went to the capitol and the governor was closeted with him for Daily Mail at Modder River describing some time. When the conference was the fighting says: "The Boer trenches over Governor Poynter announced that he had decided to appoint the ex-senaopen plain. Those on the plain were tor to the place made vacant by the recent death of Senator Haywood, Senator Allen announced his intention of

It is announced that the appointment of Mr. Allen was made certain by the receipt of a telegram from William J. htirty guns, including a naval gun and Bryan by the governor, in which Mr. Bryan urged that good faith and party expediency demanded Allen's appoint

AN HISTORIC GAVEL.

To be Used by the Masons at Moun Vernon To-day.

Washington, Dec. 13.-Assistant Secretary Allen to-day, acting as th resentative of the Grand lodge of Massachusetts, presented to Grand Master Duke of the Grand lodge of Virginia a historic gavel which is to be used at Mount Vernon to-morrow on the occasion of the exercises in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the death of George Washington. of the gavel is made from the historic elm under which Washington took command of the American army and the bandle is made of a piece of the old South church, the whole being silver mounted and suitably inscribed.

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MAJOR MARCH ABOUT TO START ON A REMARKABLE MARCH.

To Go Through an Absolutely Desolate Country and Over a Mountain 10,000 Feet High-His Troops Recently Took a Filipino Position Almost the Rival of Thermopylae.

Manila, Dec. 13-10:50 p. m.-The folowing dispatch, dated Cervantes, December 5, has just been received from a correspondent of the Associated Press with Major March's battalion:

"Major March, with Captains Jenkinson and Cunningham, Lieutenants Mc-Clelland, Tompkins, Rucker and Power, and 125 men, is about starting for Bontoc, the principal town in the province of that name to the northeast, through an absolutely desolate country and over a mountain 10,000 feet high. He is pursuing Aguinaldo, whose escort, now reduced to fifty men, is known to be there. According to the natives, Aguinaldo intends to disguise himself and to

"Major March, with three hundred men, arrived at Cervantes, in the heart of the Tilad Mountains, on the eve of December 3, about twenty hours behind the "seemingly astonishing number of Aguinaldo, who had believed he had the Boers," conjectures that a substan- found an inaccessible refuge. On December 2 the American commander had a wonderful fight in a cloud-enveloped All eyes are now turned hopefully to General Buller, who, taking into account the troops with General White gorio Del Pilar's force of two hundred in Ladysmith, has altogether thirty picked men in a position almost strong enough to rival Thermopylas. General Pilar died at the front of his men, urging them to make a stand until the ball of a sharpshooter pierced his head. His followers tried to carry away the body, but were compelled to lay it down.

"Two of the Americans were killed and were buried by their comrades where they fell. The others, carrying nine wounded, camped for the night on top of the mountain, an eminence of 4,000 feet, suffering greatly from the cold blasts. In the morning they moved icarned that Aguinaldo with a few men and three women, all carried on litters the same trail to Cervantes, where he was during the fight. A runner had brought him the news of the death of his chief of staff. He was greatly af-

fected and prepared instantly for flight "General Concepcion, with six officers who had deserted Aguinaldo, surrendered when Major March reached Cayan, province of Lepante. On arriving at Cervantes Major March's battalion was without food, except rice, and had only a small supply of animunition. Major March secured days' rations, made arrangements for his elck and wounded and, having chosen twenty-five mounted and one unmounted men, resumed the chase at

daybreak to-day." Mabini, former secretary of state in the so-called Filipino government, and Aguinaldo's best adviser, although of late withdrawn from official connection with the insurrection, has been cap-General MacArthur Rosales He will be brought to Manila. Mabini has been the leader of the extreme anti-American faction.

TREATY WITH SULTAN OF SULU. The Articles Signed by General Bates and the Black Ruler.

Washington, Dec. 13.-The following is the text of the agreement between General Bates and the sultan of Sulu which has been sent to the senate by the president:

Agreement. Between Brigadier General John C. Bates, representing the United States of the one part; and his highness, the sultan of Jolo, the Dato Rajar Muda, Dato Attik, the Dato Calbi and the Dato Joakanain, of the other part; it being understood that this agreement will be in full force only when approved by the governor general of the Philippine Islands and confirmed by the president of the United States and will be subject to future modifications by the mutual consent of the parties in interest.

Article I-The sovereignty of the United States over the whole archipelago of Jolo and its dependencies, is de-

clared and acknowledged. Article II-The United States flag will e used in the archipelago of Jolo, and its dependencies, on land and sea.

Article III-The rights and dignitles of his highness the sultan, and his Datos, shall be fully respected; the Moros shall not be interfered with on eccount of their religion; all their religious customs shall be respected and no one shall be persecuted on account of his religion Article IV-While the United States

may occupy and control such points in the archipelago of Jolo as public interest seem to demand, encroachment will not be made upon the lands immediately about the residence of his highness, the sultan, unless military necessity requires such occupation in case of war with a foreign power and, where the property of individuals is taken, due compensation will be made in each case. Any person can purchase land in the archipelago of Jolo and hold the sae by obtaining the consent of the sultan and coming to a satisfactory agreement with the owner of the land and such purchase shall immediately be registered in the proper office of the United States government.

Article V-All trade in domestic products of the archipelago of Jolo, when carried on by the sultan and his people with any part of the Philippine islands, and when conducted under the American flag, shall be free, unlimited and undutiable.

Article VI-The sultan of Jolo shall Where quality is demanded purchasers visit The George H. Ford Co.

be allowed to communicate direct with the governor general of the Philippine islands in making complaints against the commanding officer of Jolo or against any naval commander.

Article VII-The introduction of fire arms and war materials is forbidden, except under specific authority of the governor general of the Philippine isl-

ands. Article VIII-Piracy must be suppressed, and the sultan and his Datos agree to heartily co-operate with the United States authorities to that end, and to make every possible effort to arrest and bring to justice all persons en-

gaged in piracy.
Article IX—Where crimes and of-Moros, the government of the sultan will bring to trial and punishment the their possession. In all other cases persons charged with crimes or offenses will be delivered to the United States authorities for trial and punishment. Article X-Any slave in the archinel-

ago of Jolo shall have the right to purchase freedom by paying to the master the usual market value. Article XI-In case of any trouble

with subjects of the sultan the American authorities in the island will be instructed to make careful investigation before resorting to harsh measures, as take a circuitous trail toward Bayom- in most cases serious trouble can thus be avoided. Article XII-At present Americans or

foreigners wishing to go into the country should state their wishes to the Moro authorities and ask for an escort, but it is hoped that this will become unnecessary as we know each other bet-Article XIII-The United States will

give full protection to the sultan and his subjects in case any foreign nation should attempt to impose upon them. Article XIV-The United States will not sell the island of Jolo or any other island of the Jolo archipelago to any foreign nation without the consent of the sultan of Jolo.

Article XV-The United States government will pay the following monthly salaries in Mexican dollars: To the sultan \$250, to Dato Rajah Muda \$75, Dato Attik \$60, Dato Calbi \$75, Dato Joaka-nain \$75, Dato Puyo \$60, Dato Amir Hussin \$60, Hadji Butu \$50, Habib Mura \$40, Serif Saguin \$15.

Signed in triplicate, in English and Sulu at Jolo, this 20th day of August, A. D. 1899 (13 Arabull Ahil 1317).

C. Bates, Brigadier General, U. S. A.; Sultan of Jolo, Dato Rajah Muda. Dato Attik, Dato Calbi and Dato Jo-

TRIAL OF JOSEPH A. HOUGH. Only Nine Jurors Selected-Jury List in

Several Towns Exhausted. Middletown, Dec. 13.-The second day f the trial of Joseph A. Hough, charged with the murder of Harry Chadwick of New Britain on the night of July 16, ended with only nine jurors secured. Seventy-nine talesmen were examined to-day and only four of the number were accepted. Of the extra panel of twenty-five men which the court ordered Sheriff Brown to have appear at this afternoon's session, but nineteen could be found and they presented themselves at the reassembling of the court at 3 p. m. Only three were found acceptable by the court, however, they being Martin Loveland, Frank S. Hill and Charles T. Davis. The two former wer challenged by the state and Davis was the only one accepted. The jury as made up thus far consists of eight farmers and one mechanic. The jury lists in the towns of Middletown, Portland, Middlefield and Durham have been exhausted and the lists of the several other towns in the county will be drawn upon to secure twenty-five more men who will be summoned to appear in court at 10 a. m. to-morrow.

HOUSE FINANCIAL DEBATE.

Continued Up to 10:30 Last Night Democrats to Vote for Bill. Washington, Dec. 13 .- The currency debate in the house lasted from 11

o'clock this morning until 10:30 tonight, with a recess of three hours for dinner. The pressure for time to speak continues, as most of the members desire to make contributions to the literature of the occasion. Much of it, however, seems to be for home consump There has been very little crosstion. firing thus far and no exciting or dra matic incidents. So far as known twelve democrats, eight from New York, two from Pennsylvania and one each from Maryland and Massachusetts will vote for the bill. The house adopted a resolution for a holiday recess from Wednesday, December 20, to Wednesday, January 8. Mr. Richardson, the minority leader, asked that the house adjourn over to-morrow to give the members a chance to participate in the Washington memorial exercises, but Mr. Payne, the majority leader, objected. He said if George Washington were alive he thought he would be in favor of the house proceeding with the transaction of its business.

PUBLIC HEARING ADJOURNED. Committee on Supervisors Unable to Meet Last Night.

The meeting of the special committee been held last night was necessarily postponed on account of unforeseen circumstances. Four members of the committee are members of the special committee on the estimates. This lastmentioned committee must have a re port ready to make at the meeting of the board of aldermen to-night, and not having been able to finish its business adjourned meeting last night. On account of this the meeting of the comand Chairman Staub of that committee stated last night that he could not say when the next meeting would be held. He said, however, that it would not be held this week, but might possibly be

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DEEP RIVER BANK TRAGEDY

TURY FINDS KILLING OF THE BURGLAR JUSTIFIED.

erdict Declares He Was a Professional -Evidence Found on a Postal Card That He is F. E. King, Formerly of Albany-Known in New York by a

Tenderloin Bartender.

Deep River, Dec. 13 .- A clue which, it is believed, reveals almost to a certaintenses are committed by Morcs against ty the identity of the person who was shot and instantly killed this morning criminals and offenders, who will be de- as he and three companions were enlivered to the government of the sultan | deavoring to force an entrance into the by the United States authorities, if in Deep River Savings bank was found on the dead man's person late this afternoon in the form of a postal note. The note was issued at Springfield, Mass. is numbered 1,743 and signed by F. E. King. It was issued to T. J. Farley, and the latter has been located in New York, where he is employed as a bartender at a resort in the "Tenderloin" known as the "Skates." King is supposed to be the dead man. Farley has been communicated with and admitted knowing King. His description of the man tallied in many respects with that of the man who was slain by Watch-man Tyler. He said that King formerly lived in Albany, N. Y., and used to be a brakeman in the employ of the Boston and Albany railroad, but further than that he could give but little

information. Coroner Davis empanelled a jury of six citizens this afternoon, and they convened at the town hall at 4 o'clock. The jury was composed of George F. Spencer, Joseph Banning, John G. Edmunds, Charles A. Kirtland, Charles M. Thorne and Charlton M. Pratt. They were in session until 5:30 o'clock, when then rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide. Their finding was as fol-

The undersigned jurors, empanelled to decide as to the causes of the death of an unknown man at Deep River on December 18 and to determine whether any person should be held to answer the death of said unknown man, find as

"That said unknown man while engaged in attempting to force an entrance into the Deep River Savings bank between the hours of 1 and 2 a. m. on December 13 was shot and killed by the watchman of said bank, Harry D. Tyler, and said Tyler was justified in his action. We also find that the said unknown man was a professional burg-lar, as appears from articles found with

Watchman Tyler in his recital of the affair says that for some reason which he cannot explain he went to the front window of the bank shout one o'clock and looked up and down Main street. As he stood there he caught sight of a man approaching from the north. see a man on the street at that time of night in Deep River is unusual in itself, and Tyler became interested. He drew back a little way into the room and watched the man as he came toward the bank. As the figure approached Tyler became aware that instead of one man there were four men walking in lock-step, or, at any rate, in file, apparently with the intention of keeping up as far as possible the an pearance of but one person. Watchman Tyler says that when he saw four men he apprehended that there was reached a point very near the bank and in front of it. They consulted together in the shadow of a large tree and then separated, two men making a detour around the building as if to reconnitre. Tyler watched the proceedings and no-ticed that when all had taken up their positions there was one man on each

side of the building. The watchman took his shotgun and oaded it. The firearm is a repeating shotgun, the shells being loaded with No. 9 buckshot. Tyler stood where he found he could easily command all four windows of the bank's office. For some minutes all was quiet, but it was not long before Tyler heard a grating sound at a window on the north side of the bank. He distinctly heard some one at work, apparently with a chisel. He could not see out of the window, as the windows of the bank are equipped with inside blinds, all of which were closed. creak and then it was opened. The watchman decided that the time for acion had arrived. Taking deliberate aim he discharged the gun full toward the window. The charge tore through the blinds and glass, and quiet prevailed. Tyler waited a few seconds, and, concluding that the robbers frightened away, went to the bank tele-phone and notified William Mitchell, a near-by liverymen. The latter went for help and an investigation was be-Under the window where the gun. cobbers had been at work was found the body of one of the robbers. The charge from Tyler's gun had struck him in the forehead, blowing the derby hat which he wore to pieces and tearing the top of his head frightfully. on school supervisors which was to have fallen dead in his tracks, death undoubtedly being instantaneous.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP OF MAINE.

Rev. Robert Couman Jr., of Boston Chosen at Portland. Portland, Me., Dec. 13.-Rev. Robert

Codman, jr., of St. John's church, Boston, was chosen as bishop of the Epis-Tuesday night was obliged to hold an copal diocese of Maine to-day at the convention which assembled at St. Luke's cathedral to select a successor mittee on supervisors was postponed, to the late Bishop Henry A. Nealy. The election was made in very short order after the convention got to work. The clergy, voting separately, chose Rev. Robert Codman, jr., on the first ballot. The laity, voting separately, gave Mr.

Codman all but four votes. Bust of Napoleon suitable for library. The George H. Ford Co.

YULE TIDE NEWS FROM HOWE & STETSON'S

COMMENCING TO NIGHT, STORE WILL REMAIN Handkerchief day will OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Clearance Sale of Children's Reefers.



in double quick time.

They're of Beaver, Kersey, Covert, Melton and Fancy Mixtures in the prettiest and brightest colors imag- At 6 for 25c. inable-scarlet, navy and cadet blue, garnet, brown, tan and mode. embroidery and lace; hemstitched Made single or double breasted; and sparred; fancy printed in fast fancy collars; some with the new color and good quality cambric. box back-all prettily trimmed with Many of these worth 8c, each. braid. Former prices were \$3.98 At 5 for 25c. to \$8.98. Reduced to

\$1.98, 2.50, 3.98, 4.98

The Name in Your Glove.

"What's in

she showed like-

in a glove tells the whole dered initialed. story in a word. It answers every question. If value as to style and quality. the gloves are a gift, you know that the best \$1.00. 1.25, up to 3.25 ea. in quality, style, color, fit and finish is yours. HANDKERCHIEFS-Come and see the beautiful soft shades and exquisite embroideries.

The following are our own importations, every pair made by noted European makers.

"CONSTANZE"-

"MONCEAUX"-

"MADELEINE" AND "BORDEAUX"-3-clasp and "Bordeaux," 4 hook, in glace only, the equal of any \$1.85 glove.

Our own importation, is the best \$1.00 glove in the market. It is a 2-clasp glace glove in black, white, pearl, slate, tan, mode brown, navy and green. Compare it with usual \$1.00 gloves.

Our price \$1.00 pr We offer as our best glove the famous "Revnier," a 3-clasp glove, glace and suede, in black and staple colors, also in all the dainty pastel shades.

Prices \$1.75 and \$2.00 At \$1.00 pr

2-CLASP DOGSKIN-

2-CLASP MOCHA-Specially manufactured for us and in fit and finish, the equal of any \$1.25 glove. Pique sewed, hand embroidered

Handsome Pillow

Tops.

Awfully pretty are these Pillow Tops

of satin in white, rose pink, blue, ivory and green grounds with rosy cheeked cupids printed on them; excellent quality of satin. Worth \$1 While they last 69c At the Every "Hand-

marked ably priced. In most charge. them at cases handkerchiefs may BLACK DRESS GOODSprices be bought here by the 45 inch all wool, wide wale. that will hurry them out single one as reasonably Serge, a good lustrous black; goods worth 75c. Thursday only 56c yd as they are sold elsewhere in dozens.

All white with fancy corners of

All linen hemstitched; worth 8c. each.

When At 3 for 25c.-

Juliet asked | Special values in pure linen hem-Romeo, stitched ¼, ¼ and 1-inch hems. Actual worth 12½c. each.

At 2 for 25c .-

A large and varied assortment her entire inexperience including all linen plain hemstitched in business. A name in 1/8, 1/4 and 1-inch hems; also all linen fancy sparred and embroidered; Swiss embroidered and scalloped and hemstitched; Japanese hand embroidered, scalloped and initiale 1; and all linen hand embroi- in the market at this price. The

25c. ea. All are of exceptional ned frame, nicely polished wood

Others at 25c, 38c, 50, 75c,

\$1.00 to 8,87 ea.

'Twill cost Holiday Books--Stylish Dress little to give Year 'Round Friends. Goods.

NEW HAVEN, Thursday, December 14, 1899.

Have kerchief Day" in this pattern if you take ad- judgment and approtaken store until the holiday vantage of Thursday's priateness count for most, o u r season is over. On each offerings. The follow- it is in books. Jerrold entire of these days hundreds ing have been selected says a book fitly chosen stock of will have good reason to from our best styles and is a life-long friend. So child- remember that there is no goods and priced won- whether for giving or to dren's other place where Hand- derfully low. We'll fix add to one's own library, Reefers kerchiefs of highest merit them in pretty gift fash- choose books that will a n d can be found in such ion for you with bands be helpful companions

COLORED DRESS GOODS-

12 pcs. 50 to 52 inch, all wool check -brown, green, blue and gray. These goods are very popular and are sold every day at \$1.00 YOUNG PEOPLE'S LIBRARY-Thursday only 69c yd

BLACK TAFFETA SILK-

27-inch, heavy quality all silk Taffeta, a good durable quality that will give good service. Actual value \$1.19 Thursday only 83c yd

Carpet Sweepers. Here's a good suggestion for

a Christmas gift-lots of labor saved by the use of one of these.

THE "QUINNIPIAC"- \$1.59 This is manufactured exclusively 13 vol., with glossary,

for us and is the very best Sweeper entire make-up is perfect-rubber Many of these are actually worth tired wheels, broom action, japan BOOKS OF THE DAYcase in birch, oak and mahogany finish. Worth \$2.00 easily.

Then we have a complete line Bissel's sweepers, namely:

The Pequot, 98c
The Standard, \$1.98
The Grand Ra; ids, cyco bearing,
\$2.50

HOLIDAY UMBRELLAS.

Notanother stock like this-no

other store shows such variety and such values. This is not a careless statement, but a fact that can be verified quickly. Up-Our price \$1.25 pr wards of 10,000 Umbrellas—the lowest-children's at 39c. the

highest—for a man—has handles of tortoise shell Our price \$1,56 pr with gold band-\$12.50

Women's Umbrellas.

These are the regular 26 inch size, with steel rods and paragon frames. At 59c .- Serge, with plain Congo, silver

trimmed, and Dresden handles. At 79c .- Corolla Serge with silver trimmed and Dresden handles.

At o8c .- Union Taffets, with plain Congo silver trimmed, and Dresden handles, also At \$1.25-Union Taffeta and Corolla serge

with sterling silver trimmed and Dresden handles: also silk case. At \$1.49 and \$1.59-Union Taffeta with Dresden and natural handles with Princess At \$2.98-Silk serge with plain boxwoo

loop and sterling silver name marker; also At \$1.98-All silk twilled and Union Taffetas

black and col rs; wood, horn and Dresder handles; also case.

At \$2.25-Silk serges with natural and

name marked. At \$2.98-Silk twilled in black and colors, with gun metal, boxwood with sterling silver

At \$2.49-Union Taffeta silk, in black and

trimmings and Dresden handles. Others up to \$10.00

Men's Umbrellas. 28-inch size, steel rods and para

gon frames. At 75c .- Serge with plain Congo handles

also case. At 98c .- Mercerized, handles: also case.

At St. 25 -- Mercerized with silver trimme Congo handles.

At \$1.50—Corolla serge with boxwood handle At \$1.98-Union Taffeta silk with plai boxwood and sterling trimmed handles.

At \$2.50-Union taffeta silk with plai boxwood handles. and sterling silver trimmed handles.

Others up to \$12.50 Children's Umbrellas.

These are all 24-inch size, some with steel, others with wood rods, good-looking and serviceable:-At 39c .- Of serge, wood rod, silver trims

colors, with horn, boxwood and Dresden At 49c .- Of serge, wood rod, Congo handles. handles; Princess loop with sterling silver At 75c .- Of serge steel rod, Congo handles. At 98c .- Union Taffeta silk, steel rod, silver trimmed, horn, and Dresden handles, als

At \$1.25 .- Union Taffeta silk with Dre den and natural wood handles; also case.

Coat Room Clearance Sale now in Progress.

a friend a If there's one gift in stylish dress the giving of which good tainment.

day Games.

A series of good literature for children, selected from popular works; all are printed on

Palmer Cox's Juvenile Budget, Chatterbox, Little Folks at Play, Pansy's Sunday Book, Bird Tales, Lobinson Crusoe Mother Goose,

Miles' Natural History. illustrating in colors Kid Body Dolls, dressed and un- a safety valve makes the steam the nature, habits and customs of animals, birds, dress d. fishes, reptiles, insects, etc; nice.y found in

lustrations. STANDARD WORKS-

over, nicely bound, good clear print Ha'l Caine's two most popu'ar novels. The Manxman and The Christian. \$1.39 the set

Capt. Kodak-by Alexander Black, author of Miss Jerry. This is a camera story and is il lustrated throughout with snapshots one of which shows the Yale boys at football practise at Yale Field. The story entire is truly fascinating, doubly so from the local bit that is so cleverly introduced.

Complete, for girls, including the later or es— Elsie at Ion and Elsie on the Hudson. Reduced for Thursday from 98c to The foregoing is but a hint. 'Twould be ssible to give you an idea in print. We in vite you to come.

Women's and Aword t o Girls' Men: Mackintoshes.

W omen appreciate Mackintoshes as gifts-but they like them to have full skirts. It's a point that we're careful about. Just a hint:

WOMEN'S MACKINTOSHES-

Of all wool serge finish in navy blue and black with pretty plaid lining; double-breasted military effect, velvet collar, single capean uncommonly fine garment that sells every Thursday only \$3.98 TIRLS' MACKINTOSHES-

4 to 14 yrs. In blue and brown checks, with checked lining; double-breasted with single cape, velvet collar. Regular pric Thursday only \$1.69

Women's Warm Wrappers.

Warm cosev Wrappers of flaconet

cloth (a fine quality of outing flannel) in pretty broche patterns-pink, gray and blue.

They're made with yoke front and Watteau effect in back; ruffl s over the shoulder and outlining the yoke; fitted waist lining; extra length and width. Regular value Thursday only 98c \$1.98

In Toyland.



on in earnest here and cost. They're all this never were we better pre- season's goods, of selecpared for it. The magic ted patterns and will word "Christmas" con- make very desirable Holjures up a vision of Fairy- iday gifts. land with

TOYS! DOLLS! AND GAMES!

and glistening Christmas h a ve variety and so reason- of ribbon, without and which will afford trees, laden with gifts for all good children. The instruction and enter- vision is realized here. The whole store thrills with the inspiration of the season. You will feel Find here just such it, too, as you walk under the miles and miles of books. Our showing is ropings of evergreen mixed with bright red holly DOWN COMFORTABLES_ one of the best in town. berries that are arched from pillar to pillar Book Department in gal- throughout the entire store. The breath of the Cheviots in invisible plaids and lery together with Holi- Christmas woods is here, and, drinking in the fragrance of the evergreens, your heart grows young with the recollection of the days when you used to play with your doll (if you are a woman) good paper from large type and profusely illu- or soldiers (if you are a man).

Of course we couldn't begin to enumerate the many things in Toys, Dolls and Games which we have collected to delight the youngsters. COMFORTABLES-We'll mention just these few:

25cand 50c DOLLS-

A fine showing of Jointed and An alcohol lamp makes the steam

Flaxen-haired little dears, that HALE'S PARLOR CANNON The Dore Bible Gallery, with 100 superb can turn the toes in and out, and bend WITH SOLDIERS-The Pocket Shakespeare series, complete in high and are dressed in the daintiest soldiers complete \$2.48 the set of frocks-blue, white, pink and Kipling: masterpieces-5 vols green cloth yellow, with bonnets to match.

> While they last 210 Kid Body Dolls, undressed. Jointed Dolls, dressed. 25c to \$2.98
> Kid Body Dolls that go to sleep, undressed, both brunette and blonde; with kid slippers

Bureaus, with swinging mirror In oak. Sideboards, in white ena High chairs, Oak Extension Tables,

Go Carts, Hammoc's, Brass bed, Sw ngs, Rocking chairs, Bedsteads, Cradles, Sets, etc.
And everything for the play kitchen, play

parlor and play bedroom, etc. DOLL SETS-

e more becoming.

Opera Capes with satin lined hoods. DOLL SWINGS-38c 79c

KINDERGARTEN BLACK BOARDS-Only a few left—going rapidly,
Size 12x15 inches, with re olving
Barnum's Show, 89c
Barnum's Show, 89c copies of Kindergarten pictures, the alphabet and figures—also 6 colored crayons.

Yale and Harvard,

38c

Steeple Chase, 38c

Conette,

38c

CHRISTMAS CANDLES-All colors; 16, 36 and 48 in box, according to size.

MECHANICAL TOYS-STEAM ENGINE-

With safety valve, pulley on fly Game of Golf, wheel for working toy machinery Race for the Cup, 25c and above all —a real whistle. 39c Cube Anagrams, 23c

We are prepared to your orders in early.

STEAM YACHT—

48c the knees, elbows and wrists anyway Shoots a dart and is perfectly they want to. They stand 12 inches harmless. Price of gun and paper

> STEEL TRAIN-Two cars and a locomotive, the biggest train for the money in the

Mule Carts. Hook and Ladder, Dog Carts, Ice Wagen,
Engine and Train
Mail Wagen,
Fire Patrol,
Phaeton,
Grocery Wagen, etc.

STEAM TOY ENGINES. 48c to \$2.29 STEAM PROPELLERS. PILE DRIVER, PRINTING PRESSES - Fully fitted with

\$1.00 upwards MAGIC LANTERNS—Fully equipped with slides, etc. 48c to \$2.29 SOLDIER SUITS-With

Blockade Runn

Parlor Croquet

Then up stairs in the Gallery are stylish sets of Furs—muff and boa.

25c to \$1.00 day Books. These are merely jotted down at random: Our Navy, Geographical Game, 23c Jumping Turtle, 19c Bible Objects, 17c Old Maid. Rough Riders, 23c Black Cat Fortune-Cockinole, \$1.50, 1.98

War in Cuba, 1.00 10c. each. Rip Van Winkle, Cross ng the Ocean, Ten Little Niggers, Kalido Blocks, Thiddledy Winks, Little Mother Goose, Santa Claus,

Jack the Giant Killer Buffalo Bill, Game of Authory,
American History,
38c
38c Jolly Hunter, 39c Game of Authors, 38c All Aboard for Cake Walk, Jack Straws, The House Jack Built. United States Map, 38c

Bring the children to furnish schools, churches, see the Brownies—the societies, etc. with pure, Germand band is stationwholesome candies at ed on top of the Soda ers to match. Always lowest prices. Make our Fountain and Uncle Sam sold at 50 cents. own Candies you know-close by keeps a watchfactory at 293 State St. ful eye upon them, while -so we know what the football player gazes PERCALESthey're made of. Get down savagely from a nearby shelf.

At Howe & Stetson's.

Closing Out Sale of Comfortables and Robe Blankets.

The season is nearing it's end and rather than carry over stock we shall The Christmas rush is close out at less than

ROBE BLANKETS-

At \$1.39 ea. -37 wool Blankets in plain colors with fancy borders, also all-over fancy stripes. Size 72x86 inches. They're a splendid soft quality and have sold this fall at \$2.25 and \$2.50 ea.

At \$1.98 ea. -49 wool Blankets in figured effects, in a varied assortment of colors—quality of the best. Size 72x86 inches. These have sold as high as \$3.50

At \$3.75 ea. -21 full size Comfortables, best fluffy down filling. covered with excellent quality satine in this season's prettiest patterns. Former prices were \$6.50

At \$5.00 ea. - Full size Comfortables, with best down filling, covered both sides with China silk in the choicest patterns; sold as high as \$12.00

COTTON FILLED At 85c ea. - Full size Comfortables, with white cotton filling, covered both sides with pretty prints. Regular value \$1.25

Only a few of these.

89c At \$1.05 ea.—15 full size Com-fortables, white cotton filling, covered both sides with best twilled prints-warm and durable. Regular selling price \$1.50

At \$1.15 ea.-16 full size Comfortables, best cotton filling, covered with best twilled prints in choice patterns; were considered a big bargain at \$1.75

We have the finest Scrap showing of Fancy Baskets. Easkets in town. Make awfully pretty gifts when tied with a bow of ribbon. For Thursday we will offer Scrap Baskets that have been selling at 29c, 35c and 45c., at

For the This Well-Dressed stock is now

All baskets that have been selling

at 57c, 65c, 69c and 79c.

at its best. Have just receivthe Games, together with the Holi- ed some of the handsomest things in Men's Neckvear-Tecks, Puffs, Imperials, Four-in-Hands and English Squares made from regular \$1.00 silks and satins, in stylish and exclusive patterns - light, medium and dark colors.

Holiday price 50c ea.

This is a Women's broken Underwear. lot of

underwear which we will close out very much under the regular price. They're heavy weight cotton, in plain goods, with vests daintily finished with silk edge; draw-

Thursday only 350

Our very best quality one yard Percales, such as the Windsor, Sea Island, English, Merrimac, Puritan and Punjab-goods that regularly sell at 121/2 cents; we will offer for Thursday only at 8c yd

STETSO

Non-resident patrons can secure free return car fare.

Open Thursday Night.

Open Thursday Night.

FUR NECK SCARFS.

Cloak Room, Second Floor.

Made of Electric Seal, with six tails, finest grade, value \$1.50,

Thursday, 98 cents.

Made of imitation Stone Marten, with heads and eight tails, value \$4.50,

Thursday, \$2.98.

Made of imitation Sable, and Marten, flowing tabs, ruffled ends, value \$6.50,

Thursday, \$4.85.

Eiderdown Jackets

In cardinal, blue and pink, worth 75c, at 49c

Eiderdown Jackets

\$1.48 to \$3.00

300 House Gowns

MADE OF PERCALE OR FLANNELETTE, BRAID TRIMMED WITH YOKES AND RUFFLES, WORTH \$1.00,

Thursday 49c

Blankets as Gifts.

In reply to a number of requests, we have decided to hold our grand annual Blanket Sale prior to Christmas instead of immediately afterwards. This change, while it will tax our

Our fine, real California wool blankets formerly sold at \$7.25.

Our \$1,50 Blankets now 850 Our \$2.00 Blankets now \$1.00 Our \$3.00 Blankets now \$1.50 Our \$4.00 Blankets now \$2.00

All our \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50 full size comfortables, satine linings, fancy scroll stitched, fitted with carded cotton now \$1.75.

Linen Table Sets

We speak of one set merely to show the extraordinary values we are offering in our Linen Department. This consists of one full-sized Table Cloth and 12 Napkins, value \$2.75,

Now \$1.50

33-cent Linen, Huck and Damask Towels, fringed and hemstitched,

15-cent Huck and Damask Towels. fringed and hemmed,

9 cents

Table Glassware

4-piece Sets, containing Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher, Butter Dish and Spoon

15 cents set

Large Pitcher and six Glasses.

Water Pitcher holding one-half gallon, heavily embossed in gold, worth

79 cents

Bisque Cracker Jars, handsomely decorated and fitted with dainty nickel covers, value \$1.39,

Children's Gifts.

Hundreds of wise brains have been at work all the year inventing brightest games and interesting toys for the little folks. The page would be insufficient to mention everything, much less can justice be given our Toys in this brief space. We desire everyone to come and visit—come and be Silk Lined Mocha amused, entertained and delighted with Santa Claus' Home

Delightful Games

Toss the Ring9c convention of all ages, sizes and nationalities, in all manner of costumes, beau-Little Niggers9c tiful, grotesque and cute. Prices from Kris Kringle9c Cinderella9c Doll Furniture, Doll Wash Boards. Yacht Race15c Doll Houses, Jack and the Beanstalk15c Doll Kitchens, Steeple Chase150 Doll Dishes. Doll Millinery, Doll Sleighs. For Little Men Doll Toilet Sets. Doll Wagons Drums10c Doll Baby Carriages, Black Boards with desk combined 89c Etc., etc. "A, B, C" Wash Boards40 Iron Toys Battle Ships79c Dump Carte23c

Fire Engines5c Dog Carts19c Donkey19 Clapping Clown19c Ox Carts50 Yale Crews19: Dancing Sailor9c Broadway Cars69c Battle Ships690 Crowing Rooster19c Steam Boats

For the Little Maid

Dolls for every heart. A veritable

Novelties in Christmas Slippers.

REMARKABLE BARGAINS

Five thousand pairs of Slippers for ladies', men's, boys', misses' and children's wear. The largest assortment ever exhibited in this city. You can make a saving of 25 cents on every pair by buying from us Ladies', Missee' and Children's Wool, Fur Trimmed, Juliets, in various col-

ors, at 75c pair. One dollar is everybody else's price. Leather and Corduroy Leggins for boys', Jersey cloth for ladies', miss s' and infants' wear. An unlimited assortment can be found. These are ALL PURE WOOL. We will sell no others. Part or half cotton will turn gray and become shapeless. Therefore we will not sell them.



Store Open Evenings Until Christmas.

Ewen MeIntyre&Co

Sensible and Proper Gifts.

We devote a page to brief mention of Some Holiday Goods. The items will appeal most strongly to those who desire to make useful and sensible gifts. Propriety requires a careful and tasteful choice rather than an extravagant expenditure of money. Our stock contains only such articles, varying from the very small prices up to many dollars.

Things Every Man Needs.

Yes, not only needs, but wants. There is this advantage to be had at More Home Gifts. sales force, will greatly benefit the public, who can procure our Men's Department, we carry just a little larger and nicer assort-blankets for Holiday Presents at a reduction of nearly one ment then the Funnishing Stores and our shores are considerably loss ment than the Furnishing Stores, and our charges are considerably less. These items are all desirable for Holiday remembrances.

A Silk Suspender

for 50 cents

They come in dainty colored stripes, with the most modern and strongest eyes, they are made to wear as well as

A Nobby Smoking Jacket

Just the kind a man loves to don. They're designed and cut by a famous tallor who understands the art of comfort. A prime charm about these jackets, however, is their nobby style 59 cents and rich material. For Thursday we make \$5.00 jackets \$3.95; we have

For "Out of Door" Men.

No one needs to be told the virtues of Cardigan Jackets. What we desire to say is that this year our assortment Although they delight the is particularly large. Yes, and we have a few hundred of the finest woolen jackets made to be sold at bargain prices.

\$1.25 to \$6.50 for \$8.98 A Suit of Underwear.

Perhaps a father or a brother would appreciate greatly such a present. Here's what we will do from now till

\$1.50 Pure Scarlet Underwear \$1.00

Exquisite Neckwear Fine Cardigan Jackets Gifts, for 25c and 50c

A man is just as proud of a good drawer full of Neckwear, as a woman is of her gloves. A man can't have too many ties. Should you decide on one, let us help you select a pretty one. Our big line contains only the newest shapes and colors. We have them in two qualities, a 39c tie for 25c; and a

Useful and Practical A New White Shirt for 50c, 75c or \$1.00

Fresh, spotlessly laundered White Shirts, crisp from their first wash. The cotton is a little better most ready-made Shirts, and the fit

them as high as \$13.00. A Glove? Perhaps a Mitten?

Whether it's a boy, a girl, a man or a woman; a friend, a relative or yourself, a Christmas glove is a substantial and pleasing token of good will. Every effort has been made to Children's gather a most desirable assortment of these. Our dress goods have been chosen because they were strikingly dainty and artistic; our walking gloves possess a stout character, with a nobby, heavy style: our working gloves are made for two ends-to wear like iron, to keep the fingers warm,

A Ladies' Glove

and in White, 2-clasp.

Unique Lamps

cials for Thursday:

Hat Pins

CORAL

CRYSTAL,

PEARL.

SILVER.

Brooch Pins

ENAMEL.

PEARL,

SILVER,

GOLD.

RHINESTONE.

RHINESTONE.

at 75 cents Made of fine lamb skin in the leading shades of Tan, Brown, Red, Mode

at \$1.00 A beautifully finished Glove with a warmth to them most grateful in cold

Most of the large cities have entered the LAMP CRAZE. Perhaps New Ha-

ven was a bit backward but we know

the public will soon become enthusiastic

over this new departure. Beautiful

lamps make a home beautiful. There

is nothing more softening, more sub-

duing to a room's effect. Our line an-

ticipates this rush. We have a whole

department devoted exclusively to

unique and artistic lamps. Our prices,

which run to \$25.00, include these spe-

Decorated Princess Lamp.......\$1,39

Banquet Lamps, brass pedestal, and

Dog Skin for Men

These heavy Walking Gloves have a style peculiar to themselves. They are

extremely fashionable, P. K. stitched and finished in a heavy effect. Men's Fleeced Gloves

at 75 cents With Astrakhan backs and heavy

Boys' Fleeced Gloves

lined with real woolen fleece. They keep the fingers warm in the most bit-

Kid Gloves with fur tops and heavily

Motormen's Gloves

Extra heavy Waterproof Gloves, lined with the thickest fleece and strong as Iron. A glove that is worth \$1.00.

Art, Elegance, Splendor.

Exhibited at special department on main floor, in 22 inch and 24 inch, strong and neat.

Decorated Opal Ware, Main floor, Church St.

Manleure Travs. Pin Trays. Puff Boxes, Tooth Pick Holders, Etc., etc.,

5 cents each

Plates, round and square, Ash Trays. Tumblers, Manicure Trays. 8 cents each

A full line of exquisite opal noveltles

Leather Goods 23 cents

at slightly higher price.

Pocket Books, with silver corners Novelties in Pocket Books, worth Cigar Cases 89c Seal Change Purse ... 19 cents | Leather Cased Drinking Cups....19c

Jewelry and Silver

Recently we sold an immense stock of 39c novelties at 17c. These have disappeared and we now reduce our whole line of 49c articles to 25 cents. SHOE HORNS.

HOOKS, BLOTTERS, SEALS. NAIL BRUSHES, NAIL FILES, TOOTH BRUSHES, ERASERS.

Rosewood Novelties

A line of Rosewood and solid Ebony novelties with sterling trimmings, formerly 49c.

Miscellaneous

19 cents

Solid Ebony Hair Brushes 45c 25c Tooth Brushes 8c 39c Picture Frames......19c Satine Shopping Bags......19c Silk, Jeweled Bags.....

ACCEPTABLE HANDKERCHIEFS,

For men, for women, for children, thous ands of the finest handkerchiefs made.

Cash and quantity buying broke the wholesaler's price---and an enormous output will enable us to wreck the retail price.

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At one of the Countess Adelin Schimmelann's mission meetings on the Bowery a man arose and exclaimed fervently: "Thank God, I was saved in Hoboken. He can save us anywhere."

A shipment of sewing machines, valued at \$103,750, was recently sent by an American firm to China. The Chinese women have recently awakened to the Council to investigate the system of fact that the sewing machine is a nec- supervisors in the public schools of essary household implement.

been devised in Germany. It consists of an electrically worked rope railroad. the railroad being in sections, the cars being suspended on rollers. As it is to be extremely busy last evening in not considered safe to allow a greater order to get its report ready for the distance than 4,000 feet between the supports, intermediate stations are necessary, the passengers changing from meeting doth not now appear. When the first to the second section and so on there is one we hope it will be well at until the journey is completed. About | tended, polite and informing. seven minutes are occupied in traversing each of the 4,000 feet sections.

One evidence of the prosperity there is in this country is the money orders payable in foreign countries that are going out by the steamers carrying the Christmas mails. The postoffice authorities calculate that this money will amount to nearly three million dollars. A quarter of a million dollars, in the form of these small postal orders, was taken out by a single steamer sailing from New York on Saturday. Of this amount \$124,901 went to Great Britain. and a large proportion of it to Ireland: \$50,083 to Germany, \$4,052,29 to Switzerland, \$5,912.98 to Denmark, \$766.29 to Holland, \$14,234.98 to Italy, \$13,714.84 to Norway, \$40,606.04 to Sweden, \$11,953.58 to Austria, and \$4,997.15 to Hungary. The great bulk of the money is sent by servants and people of small means.

The anti-trust bill which has been introduced in the Virginia legislature is drafted under the model of the Texas law, and makes every person or corporation entering into or having any connection with any pool or combination to control the price of any commodity gullty of attempt to defraud, and all however effected, designed to create a trust or monopoly or to fix prices, are declared unlawful. The sale of manufactured articles below the cost of production for the purpose of creating monopolies is also made a violation of the law. The penalty imposed is a fine of from \$200 to \$5,000 a day during the continuance of the offense. Corporations violating the law forfelt the right to do business in the State. Articles produced by trusts are made contraband of commerce in Virginia.

A French bicycle-maker has made the following ingenuous appeal to the French public in the shape of a quarterpage advertisement in the columns of a prominent Paris cycling paper: "The Americans are bluffers (French version: "Bluffeurs"). Everybody knows that. Their factories are all run on a colossal scale and their production is in proportion. But their conceit is likewise, Other countries do not count with them. Where is France going to come in? They have combined with their friends, the English, to ruin our industry and impose their manufactures upon us. They have come here in order to ascertain the Frenchman's good taste, copy it carefully at home, and then exclude in the East. It holds that the French leaf or so that is fastened in the low our products by levying a prohibitive government bill on the right of assotariff of 35 per cent. upon them, whereas we good-naturedly admit their bicycles at 35 francs each. Patronize home industry and ride -- 's chainless wheels! Send the Americans back to America! To Chicago with the foreigners!"

The Rev. Dr. L. C. Broughton of Atlanta, Georgia, who recently preached in the Hansom Place Baptist church. Brooklyn, having heard that some of his hearers thought his preaching too harsh has made the fellowing mild reply to the criticism: "I have no doubt the new religion is more acceptable to many New Yorkers and Bostonians than the old. The suggestion that Boston has substituted sheel for the orthodox place may furnish comfortable food for infidels, Unitarians, Universalists and higher critics, but it is enough to know that the majority of those teaching along the line of Bible criticism and unbelief will find their way to everlasting fire. I believe that Harvard University, with her Unitarian, Universalist and infidel propagandism.

will yet know and realize 'in the day of His wrath' what the place is. The whole of that teaching, let it come from whatever source it may, is of nether origin. I believe it is true that the great majority of our institutions of earning in the North and West are go ng to perdition at the rate of a mile a minute, sweeping as they go preachers and laymen by the thousands. The seat of Satan to-day is in the great institutions of learning. The place of punishment by burning is fixed and deermined. It has a geographical loca-The new doctrinaires, the new teachers of religion, will be there in

THE NEW CHARTER.

The new charter is becoming decidedly interesting. It evidently has things n it that few have suspected were there, and it has some things in it that even its makers didn't know were there, It is like the Bible in one respect, and that is you can find almost anything in It will be some time before it is fully interpreted, if it ever is. Meanwhile it will be interesting to see the struggles to make it fit situations and to make situations fit it.

The expected meeting of the committee appointed by the Court of Common New Haven didn't pan out last night. And it is cheering to be able to say that the reason why it didn't was a legitimate one. Four of the six members of the committee are members of the Committee on Estimates, which had meeting of the Board of Aldermen tonight. When there will be another

A LARGE RESPONSIBILITY.

The Corporation Counsel is "very change, alter or regulate in any way the appropriation made by the Board of Finance for the Department of Education. Neither has the Court of Common Council, in his opinion, any right to decrease or increase or change in any way the tax levied for school purposes by the Board of Finance.

If this opinion isn't upset in any way the situation will be much simplified But no situation can exist in which it will not be right and wise to let the taxpayers have full knowledge of how their money is to be used. If the Board of Finance is to have the final say about money for the Board of Education it will be the duty of the Board of Finance to let the people know what is going on while it is going on.

THE ASSUMPTIONISTS.

The prosecution of the Assumptionist fathers in France has attracted a great deal of attention on the European continent, especially in Austria, where the priest in politics is a very prominent figure. The Vaterland, the clerical organ, accuses the French Freemasons France of which the ultimate aim is the annihilation of the Catholic Church. At the same time it gives some facts concerning the Assumptionists which show that they are seeking to extend their influence in the East as well as in the West. Although a comparatively new order, it is one of the most flourishing and active communities. Founded in 1851 by Father Alyon, it has already eleven houses in France, two of which are in Paris. It has establishments in Constantinople. Thrace, and on the coast of Asia Minor, a vast establishment with a pilgrims' home at Jerusalem, another at Rome, besides missions in the United States and Chili. The Assumptionists are displaying great zeal in the East with a view of bringing about a union of the Greek and Catholic churches. They organized the annual French pilgrimages of penitents to Palestine. The widely circulated and rigidly sectarian newspaper, the Croix, as is well known, is in their hands, The Vaterland thinks that the persecution of the Assumptionists appears all the more extraordinary as they are doing more than anybody else to strengthen and extend French influence ciation will make all religious communities impossible.

THE MILLS HOTELS.

Chicago doesn't take pride in imitat- of all. ing New York, but she does not always decline to do a good thing because New York has done it first. She is now talking of establishing a hotel like the Mills hotels in New York, and the other day Life. the Merchants' club of Chicago brought together a number of those interested you give gas here? in the project to hear what Manager John L. Thomas of the Mills hotels in News. New York had to say of that experi- Unwelcome suitor-That's a lovely ence. He said that hotel No. 1 had 1,554 song! 1.559, some few rooms being rented by 1.160. day to night workers and rented again Could Comprehend,-"Ah!" exclaim at night for day workers. Thus the ho- ed the Frenchman, shruggling his shoultel is constantly full. Mr. Thomas ders as he locked at the portly and somewhat masculine dame who was on hospital expenses of the city have been Chicago Tribune. es patronizing the hotels he said: Of clonel—do they drink? Colonel Blue-the thousands who take rooms at the grass—Oh, yes. Occasionally even they

for five, ten and fifteen cents several were former millionaires, several former members of the State legislature, yers, physicians, young students. Numbers were workingmen, salesmen, can- go to Sunday school and don't know a to \$10 a week, men from other countries who go directly to the Mills hotels up in reaching New York. One, a Japanese, went direct from Toklo to the Mills botel No. 1, and had intended to go there. Numbers who are in the city seeking work go to the Mills hotels, as do small country merchants who have been enabled to go to New York markets for their goods by reason of the inexpensive

Mr. Mills did not expect to make mouey on the hotels, and would have been satisfied if they proved to be barely self-sustaining. The places earned 314 per cent, the first year, and what they now earn Mr. Thomas would not say. but remarked that 7 per cent, was a little too high a guess. Mr. Mills nimself says: "I have been able to do a good many things for which I have been glad, but this is the most satisfactory thing I ever did."

True Nobleness

For this true nobleness I seek in vain. In woman and in man I find it not; I almost weary of my earthly lot, My lifesprings are dried up with burning Thou findst it not? I pray thee look again Look inward, through the depths of thine own soul How is it with thee? Art thou sound and whole?

Doth narrow search show thee no earthly stain? stain?

Be noble! and the nobleness that lies
In other men, sleeping, but never dead.
Will rise in majesty to neet thine own;
Then will thou see it gleam in many eyes,
Then will pure light around thy path be

shed,
And thou wilt nevermore be sad and lone.

—James Russell Lowell.

FASHION NOTES. Empire Fashions Gaining

Buckles are still a feature of jewelry, and are offered in artistic combinations of steel, turquoise, moonstone, coral, clearly" of the opinion that the Court brass and glass used to be. Egyptian poem than take Quebec" he did not reof Common Council has no power to affairs of dull scarabs in excellent imitation set in lead are among the newer ones, and are very pretty. Sometimes the buckle is a small affair that serves chiefly, as a buckle perhaps should, to fasten the ends of the belt. Again, the buckle is a good half of the belt, curves about the figure and is scrolled in beau tiful curves. Buckles are much used to fasten at the bust the empire bodices that are often worn, and also to fasten



long cloaks so much in vogue. Empire fashions make headway slowreturn of them. Among the new long cloaks are many modeled along emple many of its general kind that it is small wonder women take up with them, now it is hinted that they will pass the fashionable test. This was Nile green silk crope figured with pale yellow flowers. It hung loosely from a smocked yoke of corn colored satin. This was outlined with a ruffle of cream lace that was extended to cover the side fastening. Its trend there will be no danger of mother hubbard atrocities, so they may be

welcomed. A flower seems a suitable addition to frock looks adorably young with a rose her neck. gowned and with a rose tucked under temple among the soft gray bairs, seems FLORETTE.

ACCIDENTAL The visitor-Busy, old man? Modern author-Busy! Why. I'm writing so much that I don't have time to think.

the Wrong Place,-Patient-Do Dentist-Not much; you have to pay for it. Did you think this was a barber shop?-Chicago

rooms, and that the average number of -If I had known how much pleasure it could give us both I would have lodgers for twelve months past has been sung it earlier in the evening.—Harlem

"knows positively" that the pauper and her travels, "zat is ze plain English!" decreased by these hotels. Of the class- But What Can You Expect?-Swiper lister and largely cutting down the nor-

in this book about Othello. Who was Othello? Father-Othello! Why, bless me, my boy, do you mean to tell me you you!-Tit-Bits.

Flighty Woman,-"Mrs. Bruggs, you have more faults than I ever dreamed of in any woman." "Well, Mr. Bruggs, you have plenty of faults yourself." There you go again-always changing the subject when I try to talk to you."-Chicago Record.

A cat may look at a king. But, for that matter, a king may look at a cat. It is a case of six of one and half a dozen of the other. As there are more cats than kings the kings seem to have the better of it in comprehensiveness of view.—Boston Transcript.

Real Friendship .- "Jacqueline and I always do our Christmas shopping together.

"Yes; she deesn't want to spend any more on me than I do on her, and I same way."-Indianapolis

BAD ETON PENMANSHIP.

In the current number of "The Eton College Chronicle" a sprightly article is devoted to the question of "Handwriting." It appears that Eton boys are notorious for their bad and illegible calligraphy, and generally remain so for the rest of their lives. The writer thinks this may be attributed to the art being acglected when they first join the school, but also naively suggests that another cause may be the setting of impositions. A third cause is suggested in the frequency of the "trials," and in examination the boy tries to cover as much ground as possible with his pen. not caring much as to whether it can be read or not. Indeed, possibly a boy may think it very useful to confuse the examiner as to whether he has written an "a" or an "o." and an undotted "! ometimes perves a useful purpose looking like a "u." At any rate, the examinee might get the benefit of As a remedy it is suggested that Eton should again appoint a writing master, or else the tutor, "the kindly mother of us all," should undertake the duty of teaching how to hold the nen Handwriting has always been the Cinderella of the arts. When Wolfe said are as inexpensive as the fliagree of he "would rather have written" that fer to the pothook and hanger part of the business. After all, bad handwriting is generally a delight to look at so long as one is not asked to decipher it -London News.

> LIENT.-GOV. WOODRUFF AND THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

From the Brooklyn Standard-Union.] There are ten delegates to be elected to the national republican convention from this county who will do exactly as Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff asks them to do, and there is a delegation to be elected to the republican state convention next spring that will select the four delegates at large from this state to the presidential convention which will carry out the lieutenant-governor's wishes as to the candidates to be voted for to fill these position. And yet not even his bitterest democratic opponents have called him or even hinted that he was a political bose. That certainly is a remarkable showing. Timothy L. Woodruff's position is unique. not a political boss, yet he has so thoroughly gained the confidence of the people as a leader that his influence more marked than that of any political boss. It extends far outside the lines of his party. Take, for instance, the democratic Brooklyn "Eagle." On Sunday it devoted a leading editorial to show ing that Mr. Woodruff was eminently fitted by education, character, ability and achievements in the world of com merce and in the domain of politics to fill the vice-presidency. All Brooklyn, it said, was behind him, and that was true. Now the "Eagle" has sharply fought the lieutenant-governor in polithe bust and give form to some of the ties before and since he received his present commission from the people of the state, and it is literally and adso ly, but so surely as to indicate a general lutely true that Mr. Woodruff has not opened his lips to any human being about the vice-presidency, unless lines, and in morning gowns these styles subject has been broached to him, for have secured a good hold. Here is one he believes that, like the presidency, it that was to be recommended for suitability and appearance, and there are so ly sought or refused. These facts are evidence of the power of the man's personality. His methods of procedure in polittics are of the simplest. Some fight was made against his leadership at the primaries last September by interested politicians, who sought to diminish his popularity for their own advantage. In the most exciting part of the primary campaign, Mr. Woodruff went to Eusleeves matched the yoke. So long as the empire styles keep to their present gagement, and did not return until a short time before the primaries. Yet he and his friends carried every assembly district in Brooklyn. At no point was his leadership successfully disputed. Nor was any feeling of venom left after the headdress, no matter what the wearer's age, and the fancy is a pretty the fight. The lieutenant-governor in one. The seventeen-year-old in simple vited the unsuccessful, as well as the successful, district leaders to participate caught in her locks, where they are in a conference with the independents at drawn together at the top of the head, his house, so that every enrolled repuband there is something dignified and lican should have a voice in making up suitable in the full blown rose with a the county ticket. The utmost harmon ny prevailed, and the ticket recommendcoil of the older woman and lies against ed was adopted by the republican coun-Then grandmamma, tidily ty convention. Of course, the county was heavily democratic, but it was the edge of her lace cap just below the above all things essential to make astemple among the soft gray bairs, seems sembly gains, so that the legislature to follow the pretty notion most suitably might be saved to Governor Rossevelt his second year. The senate was already republican. The harmony in the party in Kings county, for which the lieutenant-governor strove so strenuously, produced splendid results. In 1897 we had but five assemblymen, and the following year but six. This year we have nine republican assemblymen assembly to the party if some of the threatened districts in other counties

from Kings county, enough to save the were lost. It was by taking the chair-manship of the campaign committee himself that Mr. Woodruffff wiped out It always carries me away. She the last vestige of disaffection in the party organization. Every shade of

factionalism disappeared. zation as a man rallied to his support and it stands behind him to-day ready to follow enthusiastically the leadership that brought harmony into the party where discord existed, that made sucl splendid assembly gains, and that utterly demoralized the democratic machine by defeating J. Morrissey Gray for reg

hotel for twenty cents a night and meals get what they call drunk; but their were elected vice-president.

standard of intexication is miserably when he joined with Seth Low, the still youthful president of Columbia college Inquiring child-Father, there's a lot in organizing the famous Young Republican club. At that time perhaps the most serious problem before the country was the question of government in simple thing like that? I'm ashamed of | great cities as it touched the question of manhood suffrage. The Tammany Tweed infamies had put a blot on American institutions. Some doctrinaires talked of limiting the suffrage, and the talk was echoed by men few of whom had made a mark in public life. Low and Woodruff and their young associates were passionately opposed to the idea. They said the fault was with the self-supporting members of the community who neglected their political duties and left public affairs in the hands of professional politicians. More than proved it. They organized the Young Republican club. The outcome was the election of Low as mayor of Brooklyn and the establishment of a system of municipal government under a new charter, the provisions of which were copied all over the civilized world. Woodruff was more partisan than Low. He showed that in the Blaine year, when he won the club of which both

> Maine statesman. New York state will be found solidly behind the Heutenant-governor. It has had a taste of his quality and can tell the republicans of the country why he should be honored by his fellow partisans and by the people at large. He is in public life a constant quantity. His republicanism was born in him and the patriotic fire of it burns always in his soul brightly. He never held himself better than his party and he does not believe any man is. His party's platform for him means what it says. He does not sa one thing before election and another thing after the votes are counted. Twice he was a candidate before the people of h's state and twice he was elected triumphantly. In New York and in the neighboring states of onnecticut and New Jersey he would add strength to any ticket, even a ticket headed by William McKinley, and if there is anywhere greater evidence to be found of a public man's popularity is not accessible to the people of

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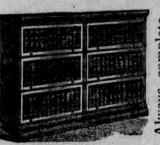
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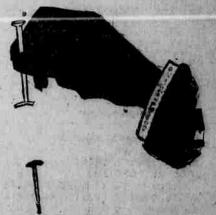
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The Bride Has Relatives in This City. Hartford, Dec. 13.-Miss Helena Elisvorth Bailey, daughter of Hon. Ezra B. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey, and Samuel married at the home of the bride's parents at Windsor Locks last evening at 6 o'clock. Over 300 invitations had been issued for the wedding. Miss Balley and Mr. Spencer are popular young people and have many friends. Miss Bailey has relatives in Meriden. There was a large gathering to witness the

ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Richard Wright, the pastor of the Windsor Locks Congregational church. Miss Edith M. DeForest of Longmeadow, Mass., was the bridesmald, E. Brown of New York, Yale '93. The ushers were Hon, H. Clinton Spencer of Suffield, Yale '78, brother of the groom; Philip Horton Bailey of Windsor Locks, brother of the bride, Yale '97; Henry Pratt Judd of Honolulu, Yale 1901, and Charles H. Cooley of Hartford.

The bride was gowned in cream say in, trimmed with duchess lace. She carried a bouquet of bridal roses and maldenhair fern. The bridesmald wore a gown of white satin, faced with crepe de chene and duchess lace. She carried a bouquet similar to that carried by the bride. The bridal party formed on the floor above the parlor and came down the winding stairway to the parlor to the strains of "Lohengrin" wedding music, which was played by the Phil-

harmonic orchestra of Springfield.

The ushers led the way and were followed by the bridesmald, who met at the entrance to the parlor by the best man. The bride followed leaning on the arm of her father, and was met in the parlor by the groom and the officiating clergyman. The guests were assembled in the parlor, and the adfoining rooms. The parlor was decorated with ferns and pink carnations and the pink and green made a pleasing

background. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer received the congratulations of the guests and a reception followed until about 9:30, when the left on a short wedding trip. The Philharmonic orchestra played during the reception, and the catering was done by Habenstein. On the return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Spencer will make their home with the bride's parents for the winter.

DIED FROM HER INJURIES. Joseph Higgins, jr., the three-year-old on of Joseph Higgins of 84 1-2 Putnam street, who was kicked in the head by a horse attached to one of Philip Lindenmeler's bakery wagons in front of his home, died at the hospital at 6:30 yesterday morning. The boy suffered from concussion of the brain. His skull was crushed in by the blow and the boy did not recover consciousness up to the time of his death.

THE LATE A. C. LEDYARD. A meeting of Battery A men of the First Connecticut artillery was held last evening at 27 College street, the propriate action was taken on the death of Augustus C. Ledyard '98,

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The Catch Lessening in Oregon Waters -Danger in Alaska,

The fishing season of 1899 is tapering down to a pretty fine point in Oregon, Reid Spencer of Suffield, Yale '93, were according to Fish Commissioner Reed, A. few men are engaged on the lower Columbia in catching steelheads for the local market, but their catch is so light that very small wages are being made. The season will close altogether Febru-

> Mr. Reed does not care to venture an gation of salmon so far. Although the catch of the past season has been light, both in the Columbia river and on the Oregon coast, it might have been far lighter had no hatcheries been put in operation. If fishermen would report all the marked calmon caught, some definite idea of results might be gained, but in the rush to catch fish, this important duty has been overlooked near-ly altogether. He things seriously of offering five cents each next season all marked fins saved. The Chinese who cut the salmon up for canning would thus be induced to watch out for these fins, and by the close of the season the aggregate result would give an idea of the proportion of propagated salmon returning to Oregon waters.

Fouh years ago five thousand young salmon were marked by having the dor-sal fin cut off, but these were the only fish ever treated that way at the Ore gon hatcheries.

In speaking of the large catch on the Alaska coast this year, Mr. Reed says that at the present rate of depleting Alaskan waters the fish of the north will soon be exterminated, as the gov-ernment has not yet taken steps toward keeping up the supply. By time hatcheries are established in Alas-ka fish will have become so scarce that It will take years to make any appreciable increase. In the meantime salmon are likely to become very scarce and very high.-Portland Oregonian.

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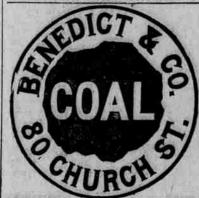
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MARRIAGES.

BROWNING — BRADLEY — In this city, December 12th, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. William Browning of Poughkeepsle, N. Y., assisted by Newman Smyth, D. D., Elizabeth S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanley Bradley, to Philip E. Browning.

Register copy.

DEATHS.

JOHNSON — In this city, December 12th, William B. Johnson, aged 65 years, 8 months.
Funeral services will be held from his late residence, No. 1287 State street, Thursday, December 14th, at 2 o'clock, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice. 2t*

PHONOGRAPH and records by evening for parties. Inquire at d14 1tp 578 GEORGE ST.

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SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE REMOVAL OF GARBAGE.

FOR THE REMOVAL OF GARBAGE.

Board of Health Office, 12 Police Bidg.
Sealed proposals for the removal of garbage from the City of New Haven for one year from February 1st, 1900, will be received by the Clerk of the Hoard of Health, at this Office, in behalf of said City; until 4 pm. Tuesday, December 28th, 1899. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, drawn to the order of the Controller, for at least 5 per cent. of the amount bid. The Board reserves the privilege of refecting all bids. Specifications, stating terms of contract in full, and all information will be furnished by said Clerk on application.

By order of the Board of Health, did 5t. WARD BALLEY, Clerk.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, December 13th, 1899.

ESTATE of CLINTON O. BINGHAM of New Haven, in said District, insolvent debtor.

After due hearing had of all parties in interest, this Court has this day appointed David E. FitzGerald and William M. Williams, both of New Haven, disinterest ed persons, commissioners to receive and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said debtor against said estate, and has limited and allowed three months from the date hereof for said creditors to exhibit their claims to said commissioners.

By order of Court,
ALBERT F. WELLES, Clerk,
The said commissioners will meet at 170 Church street, room 14, on the 13th day of March, 1900, and on the 13th day of March, 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenom of each of said days, for the purpose of attending on the business of said appointment.

DAVID E. FITZ GERALD,
WM. M. WILLIAMS,
Commissioners,
All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to di4 3t CLIFFORD GILBERT, Trustee,

NOTICE. The National New Haven Bank.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held at their banking house on TUESDAY, the 9th day of January, 1900.

Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 m.
db 1m ROBERT I. COUCH, Cashier. NEW HAVEN COUNTY NATIONAL

New Haven, Conn., December 9, 1899.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank, for the election of directors to serve the ensuing year, will be held at their banking house on Tuesday, January 9th, 1800. Polls open from 11 o'clock a, m. to 12 m.

H. G. REDFIELD, d9 to ja9 ttw

Cashier.

d9 to fa9 itw Cashier.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, December 12th, 1899.

ESTATE of WYLLYS ATWATER, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased. Harriet Atwater of New Haven having made written application praying that administration of said estate may be granted, as by said application on the in this Court more fully appears, it is ORDERED — That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be heid at New Haven, in said District, on the 19th day of December, 1899, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District. By order of Court, ALBERT F. WELLES, d13 3t Clerk.

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One-family house on Elm street...\$6,000.00 One-family house on Chapel street, between York and Hows sts...\$10,000.00 MONEY TO LOAN AT FIVE PER CENT. ON FIRST MORTGAGE. George F. Newcomb. toom 322, Exchange Building, cor. Chapel and Church Streets.

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The annual meeting of the First Ecclesiastical Society in New Haven will be held
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18th, 1899, at half-past seven o'clock.
Justus S. Hotchikiss, Charles S. Mersick,
Henry C. White, Henry L. Hotchikiss,
Ell Whitney, Theodore H. Sheldon,
Arthur D. Osborne, Thomas Hocker,
E. Hayes Trowbridge, Oliver S. White,
d12 5t

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FOR THE SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Madame Davenport to Give a Special Talk.

Madame Charlotte de Goliere Davenport of Paris is spending this week in town, two more classes having been formed for her by prominent society

Madame Davenport has had a large class at the house of Mrs. H. Grant Thompson, and another, just organized, | will be started on Saturday at the house of Mrs. D. Cady Eaton of Prospect stolen fruit. This, the famous natural-

weeks ago, Madame Davenport has become greatly interested in the public school teachers. Everywhere she has had large teachers' classes, classes numbering seventy-five and one hun-

She has decided to take a class of teachers in New Haven, in response to many applications. To-night at eight o'clock, therefore, Madame Davenport will form the class-that is, she given at the New Haven house two This talk is explanatory of the Lefontaine system of physical training Madame Davenport teaches. and is open to all the school teachers. The studio of the Dessauer-Troostwyk School of Music on Chapel street, over Howe & Stetson's new store, has been courteously placed at Madam Dayen-port's disposal, and all the teachers are

The class proper will be held to-morrow night.

CHIEF FANCHER RECOVERED. Chief Fancher of the fire department has recovered from his attack of grip and is again on duty.

NEW PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

\$13,000,000 for Improvement Purposes.

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.-The board of directors of the Pennsylvania Rallroad company at a meeting to-day authorized the allotment of stock at par for 10 per cent, of the holdings of the stockholders as they stand registered on Tuesday, December 26. Payment is to be made in full between the 14th and 20th of January, 1900, at which latter date the privilege will cease. Receipts bearing 5 per cent. will be issued until May I, when a new certificate will be issued and carry a dividend. Both the allotment and receipts for payment thereunder are negotiable.

This will increase the capital stock of the company by about \$13,000,000, which sum will be used to meet the construction and equipment expenditures during the year 1900. There has been no allotment for nearly ten years, when the privilege was given the stockholders of subscribing for 8 per cent. of their holdings. Since then two scrip dividends have been declared, one for 3 per cent, in 1891, and another for 2 per

The circular was worded as follows: To the stockholders of the Pennsyl-

ania Railroad company: "The board of directors at their meetng this date authorized an increase of 10 per cent, in the capital stock of the company. Stockholders will be entitled to subscribe at par between December 27, 1899, and January 20, 1900, at which latter date the privilege will cease, for such increase of stock on their respectve holdings as shown upon the books of the company at the close of busiess December 26, 1899.

"Payment for this stock must be made in full at the office of the treasirer by January 20, and may be made after January 14, 1900, for which payment receipts will be given with entry hereon of interest from January 20, at the rate of 70 cents per share to May 1, 1900, when the new stock will commence to carry dividends."

The action was a complete surprise to Wall street, and was followed by a rise of 2 3-8 points in Pennsylvania stock, though ti receded later; the rise being due to the fact that the old shares now sell at 133, making valuable the privilege of subscribing to new stock at par. This action of the company, fol-lowing the similar action of the New York Central, was taken to indicate objection among large interests in the eastern railways to the plan of charging new equipment and improvements to operating expenses.

MR. FISKE'S LECTURE.

In the New Haven University Exten-

sion Center Course, The conscience of the world is still haunted by "Authority." When Autho-ity speaks, a busy world stops to listen. And more especially is the world eage. to listen to the historical author, the authority of history, the tongue and pen that speaks of time and peoples past and presnt. The New Haven Univeranother of its meetings last evening in the First Methodist Episcopal church, The audience was large and pronounce edly intelligent. The president of the association, A. Maxcy Hiller, in a few appropriate words, introduced the lecturer as a past master in the art of writing history, and his subject, "The Old and New Way of Reading His-

Th Hon. John Fiske of Cambridge, Mass., eminent historian, on rising to speak recieved an appreciative reception. Mr. Fiske is a man of burly figure, with an easy conversational style made of a "dry" subject an intensely interesting lecture. As illustrating the old method of dealing with history, the lecturer quoted the historical concep-tion of Henry VIII, as a Blue-beard, whereas this notion in the light of modern research has been dispelled and though the domestic tragedy remains the same, in several cases the king was more sinned against than sinning. So, with Edward I, of England, a man much like our Washington in force of

character, but who has been blackened by history as a heartless tyrant. The lecturer also proved that no such historical personages as William Tell and Gessler ever existed, the story being older than the Christian era. continuing to analyze the differences between the old and new way of treating history, the lecturer asserted that the old way was for the historian to copy from a preceding one, ad infinitum; whereas the modern craze for facts drives the present day historian to the original fountain-head for his information-to laws and edict, records, letters, reports of commanding officers, log books, etc. The best means of studying the character of the nation's history makers is through their corre spondence. Facts, not fancles are demanded of the historian of to-day, Two of the many humorous illustrations used by the lecturer may be cited. The late Charles Darwin was a peculiar stickler for facts, and yet as a boy he was much given to deliberate falsehood. He tells of one occasion, when a youngster, how he gathered and hid a large quantity of apples and then told how he had made a great discovery of ist confessed, was but a childish desire to raise excitement. The lecturer compared this habit to the old method of compiling history. Again, as a sample of editing, a century ago, the editor of Washington's letters made some strange and humorous changes of the text, as, for instance, when Washington said "things were in a devil of a state," his ditor made him say they were in a "deplorable condition."

Mr. Fiske traced history from its earliest beginnings to the present day, briefly touching on the priceless value of monastic relics, ancient poems and dramas and though he emphatically declared that the new ways were berthan the old ways for getting at historical truth, he warned the searcher after knowledge and truth to "forget

not to profit by the old masters." BURIED YESTERDAY.

The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah E. Baigkle took place yesterday at the undertaking parlors of W. H. Stahl attended by quite a gathering of old friends of the deceased and her family. The Rev. Mr. Timm officiated. The in terment was in Evergreen cemetery. The deceased was the wife of Herman

ENJOYABLE MUSICALE

Entertainment at Church of the Messiah Last Evening.

The musicale at the Church of the Messiah last evening was uniformly a large audience and the efforts of the performers did not go unappreciated. The programme rendered was a very choice one, and some of the best talent the city affords appeared. generously applauded. Following are the names of those who appeared: Mr. Guion, organist; songs by Miss Helen Conklin; whistling solo, Miss Adah Wilkinson; solo, Mrs. Menzies; solo, Miss Buckbee; flute and cornet solo, Irving Field and George Coxeter; 'cello sole, Mr. Brown; recitation, Roger M. Sherman; solo, Frank Edgar; violin solo, Mr. Parlow; duet, by Rev. Mr. Bispham and Mr. Woodstock; also the organist of Trinity P. E. church choir, Mr. Reed. The piano used was a new Krakauer, generously furnished by A

WALLING FORD.

The Women's Relief corps has elected as officers Mrs. Bessle Whiton, president; Mrs. Emma Richards, senior vice president; Mrs. Augusta Gaylord, junlor vice president; Mrs. Jennie Barnes, guard; Mrs. Minnie Buckley, treasurer; Miss Harriet Beaumont, chaplain; Mrs. Louise Graham, conductor; Miss H. E. Beaumont, delegate to state convention;

Miss Della Kelly, alternate.
The celebrated Verdi Ladies' quartette will be one of the attractions at the opera house this evening in connection with "The Sunshine of Paradise Alley."

Joseph Jefferson and son, with valet, are stopping at the Fort Pierce. Florida, hotel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tyler, well known here. The great actor spends much of his time hunting and although about eighty years of age is quite active and enjoys outdoor

Theodore F. Smith has gone to Kezel-Miss Nettle De Mills is home from

visit in Brooklyn. Rev. L. P. Perry of Yalesville will conduct the services at the Masonic home on Sunday.

Miss Edna Darling of White Plains, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Nettle De Mills.

"The Sunshine of Paradise Alley" will be the attraction at the opera The H. L. Judd company's works will

be closed to-day out of respect for the funeral of its president. The casket will be open at the house from 9 to 10 o'clock for those wishing to view the

If the weather bureau keeps on predicting cold weather the boys will soon be in swimming again.

H. B. Todd & Sons' have put up high picket fence around the entire lumber yard on Cherry street. There was much lumber that changed owners during the night that does not appear on the books. A pay station telephone has been put

in A. B. Pixley's drug store on Mair street, which will prove a great convenlence to the residents uptown.

A BRILLIANT EVENT.

The Presentation of Oliver Goldsmith

By Stuart Robson. his annual engagement in this city, Stuart Robson last night at the Hyperion presented "Oliver Goldsmith." a comedy from the pen of Augustus Thomas. Too much praise cannot be given to this play. It is undoubtedly one of the best dramatic offerings that it has been the good fortune of New Haven's theatergoers to see in many For character drawing it is without a peer in any contemporary productions. For a person at all quainted with the time in which the play is supposed to occur, it is one of the best lessons that could be obtained either in a class room or out. Samuel Johnson, his shadow Boswell, Edmund Burke, David Garrick and Oliver Goldsmith are the celebrities who are presented. Naturally a company of unusual excellence would be necessary for the portrayal of parts like these, but it is not too much to say that the company supporting Mr. Robson more than fulfills the requirements. As for Stuart Robson, so well known to the theatergoers of this country for his meritorious work in the past, he has never done any work that can surpass or even equal his idealization of that brilliant and impecunious Irishman, Noll Goldsmith The play by the author of "Alabama" is very odd, and is hardly worthy the name comedy; at least at the end, one feels that with death staring Goldsmith in the face, that it is really more tragic than otherwise. The first two acts are almost entirely devoid of action. Character delineation of the men whose names are inseparably connected with the literary and political history of England, occupies the whole attention of the auditor. And this more than suffices. In the last act ample amendment, if any is needed, is made for this lack of action. Goldsmith's garret with the culmination of his love story, amid the poverty that his impeunious nature has brought upon him furnishes a good background for the end of the play. As said above, the supporting cast i uniformly good. If distinction can be made, the work of Henry Dixey as David Garrick and afterwards as the balliff who serves the writ on Noll Goldsmith is deserving of especial praise. The play is also well staged the scenery being of the same high or der as the rest of the production. A very small house greeted Mr. Robson.

to standing room. ACTUAL PAST MASTERS. Wallingford, Dec. 13.—Superintendent Buckingham has called the annual meeting of the Actual Past Masters association of New Haven county at the Masonic Temple, Church street

New Haven, on Friday evening, De-

house out of all proportion to the merit

of the play. If he were to play "Oliver

is not the least doubt but that it would

Goldsmith" here again this year, there

cember 29, at 8 o'clock. DIED IN THIS CITY. Mrs. Addie D. Smith, wife of Harry Smith of Milford, died Sunday night at the home of her parents in this city The cause of her death was an internal hemorrhage, resulting from a recent surgical operation. She was about twenty-seven years of age.

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engineer with the rank of lieutenant. Walter B. Payne is appointed assistant engineer with the rank of ensign. Mr. Spencer is a graduate of Yale academic and of Sheffield Scientific school, having been an instructor in the latter. He was assistant engineer of

the Engineer's division. Mr. Payne is a graduate of Cornell university and is the engineer in charge of the machinery, and electrician of the Candee Rubber company. Both appointments are excellent from

SEMITIC AND BIBLICAL CLUE. Biblical club was held in room A. East Divinity, last evening. A paper was read by Professor Bacon on the "Loc-trine of Faith in Hebrews, James and Clement of Rome.

VERY ILL. Mrs. Louisa P. Curtiss is critically ill at the home of her son, Myron W. Curtiss, 374 Whalley avenue. The physician attending Mrs. Curtiss give little

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WEATHER RECORD

Agricultural Department, office of the Chief of the Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Dec. 13, 1809, 8 p. m. Forecast for Thursday-For New England: Fair, Colder Thurs

day; Friday unsettled, probably snow, fresh northerly winds. For Eastern New York: Colder and gen erally fair Thursday, probably followed by rain or snow Thursday night or Friday; fresh northerly winds.

> Local Weather Report. FOR DECEMBER 11, 1883.

Barometer 48 13
Temperature 48 W
Wind Direction W
Wind Velocity 5
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Weather Clear Clear
Min. Temperature 40
Max. Temperature 57
L, M, TARR, Observer.

Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 8:49 a. m. Bargains in shoes at Howarth Bros' Cold weather sign: A flock of wild reese passed over this city yesterday, roing south.

United States Senator O. H. Platt has been selected chairman of the committee on Cuban affairs.

Oriental rugs; painted, woven tapes-tries; useful, ornamental. "The Shop," Orange street. Judge L. E. Munson of this city is the

author of a very able article in the De-cember Arena entitled "The United States and Canada." A rival cab company is to run auto-

mobiles on Orange and other streets, starting in a few weeks. The new com-pany is represented by T. B. Lasher of Bridgeport. The coaches will seat fif-

The three-masted schooner W. E. Downes of this city, which was sup-posed to be a derelict and was wand r-ing off the Bermuda coast, is to be brought from Bermuda to New York and repaired. A dispatch was received yesterday from E. Harris Weaver, who is at Bermuda, to that effect. Patrick Wade of the Bridgeport Stan-

dard association was stricken with peute heart failure while on his way to his office yesterday forenoon and died at 12,50 av his residence. He had been troubled with rheumatism of the heart. He had a large circle of friends, including quite a number in New Haven. A banquet will be given to the Eaton

ols of the school at his residence to-morrow evening. The Eaton football place off Branford where the mud team has kept a good record, having lost but one game this season. The Eatons declare they have made no protest of not intend to.

A delightful social affair on Davenport avenue Tuesday night was a surprise party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shippey. A large party was present and greatly enjoyed the affair. Miss E. Hall was one of the prime movers in the affair and greatly promoted the success of the preparations for the happy occasion.

Figure Illustre (French), Illustrated London News, Graphic, Holly Leaves, Lady's Pictorial, Pears' Annual, with colored plates, at T. H. Pease & Son's. Charles H. Platt of this city, general superintendent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, was at the United States, Litchfield, over Sunday with his wife, who is spending a few weeks there.

There was a large attendance at the lecture in Leavenworth hall, Waterbury. Tuesday afternoon by President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale university under the auspices of the Waterbury Women's club. Rev. Dr. Anderson introduced the speaker, and in the course of his remarks he stated that Waterbury is represented in Yale by twenty-four young men and women. President Hadley's subject was "Our Standard of Political Morality."

Y. M. C. A. STATE COMMITTEE.

Semi-Annual Meeting in This City Yes terday.

The semi-annual meeting of the state executive and state advisory committees of the Y. M. C. A. was held at the rooms of the association in this city vesterday afternoon. The meeting opend at 5:30 with Professor F. K. Sanders of Yale presiding. E. P. Root acted as secretary. Little business of importance was transacted and most of the was consumed with the reading of the reports of the sub-committees At 7 o'clock the meeting adjourned and

members partook of lunch The following members were present Judge Livingston W. Cleaveland, John T. Manson, E. P. Root, E. T. Bates, F. K. Sanders, New Haven; L. D. Warner, Naugatuck: H. D. Simons, Bridgeport; D. L. Clark, Milford; W. L. Squires, Meriden; Charles A. Jewell, Hartford; Daniel R. Howe, Hartford; James H. Jarman, Hartford; H. N. Scoville, Wa-terbury; Edwin Hallock, Derby; Dr. N. H. Donaldson, Fairfield: Howard Wake-

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MONTHLY MEETING HELD IN NEW-LY FURNISHED ROOMS.

Heard-Prominent Speaker at Next Month's Menting-Seven New Members

The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held last evening in the quarters of the Chamber on Chapel street. The meeting last night was the first in the hall since the new furnishings, which met with great approval by all attending last night's session were put in. The ways and means committee that had charge of the furnishings was composed of Frank Sperry, chairman, ex-Lieutenant Gov-ernor Dewell, Mr. Kimberley, T. Attwater Barnes, General E. S. Greeley, L. W. Beecher and Pierce N. Welch. The members showed most excellent taste in their selections of furniture, carpet and hangings, and after the report of the chairman, Mr. Sperry, a hearty vote of thanks was extended to the committee by the members of the Chamber for their faithful and suceessful work

The carpet is a magnificent producion of Wilton velvet in shadings of crimson and is made in the form of an immense bordered rug so shaped as to leave about two feet of the polished flooring exposed all around the room. The windows are draped with a massive festooned Imperial Velour in Empire shadings of changeable forest greens, harmonizing in its rich elegance with the antique chairs and desks, which rest upon and blend with the soft warm colorings of the carpet.

The ante-room across the hall has not as yet been furnished, but will be within the next two weeks. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting the following were members: Dr. C. B. Tiley, Albert F. Welles, Noyes F. Andrew, Nehemiah N. Hoyt, Isaac Bromley, Edwin M. Somers, V. F. McNell, and Solomon

There are now over 600 members in the Chamber and every effort is being made to bring the membership up to 1,000. Mr. Sperry explained that the only thing left undone in the meeting room was with regard to the lighting. He said that to place electric lights about the hall would cost \$120 a year at the This, it was agreed, was too heavy, and it was thought best to so arrange the gas jets whereby there would be better illumination.

H. C. Rowe, as chairman of the har-bor committee, referred to the question brought up at a previous meeting with regard to the improving of the wharfage at Long wharf. He said he talked with an official of the road on the subjest, who seemed much interested in the project. Mr. Rosse said the road was perfectly willing to improve the wharf and surroundings if they could find commerce enough to warrant the layout.

He said at present he couldn't see sufficient need of improving the wharf, but later the Chamber might be very glad to co-operate with the railroad in the matter. Mr. Rowe also reported that work on digging and dredging the harbor was well under way, but that yesterday nothing was able to be done, mooring the big dredge, parted during the blow of Tuesday. The cables have been fully repaired and work was begun again last night. He said that in order to complete the work in contract time it would be necessary to work nights. The dumping of waste mud. Mr. Rowe said, might have caused considerable trouble. As several of the private oyster beds were in danger of might be dumped.

A matter that took up some time for discussion was that concerning imports to this country, through New Haven. General Ford, Lieutenant Governor Dewell, Mr. Rowe and others expressed themselves regarding the imports and duties and were of the oninion that New Haven did not receive its proper share of the goods shipped from foreign ports when compared to the ports of Bridgeportport and Hartford, both of which are ahead of this city in that regard. Mr. Dewell said that if the New Haven merchants could get together and devise some plan whereby they could receive direct their foreign goods great expense and great time would be saved by them. He said that in New York the goods shipped to him were sometimes delayed a month or two owing to some little trouble in the examination, whereas the goods coming direct to New Haven are examined in the warehouses of the company immediately after they are landed, thereby having

their use much quicker. Mr. Platt reported for the banquet committee and returned to the chair-man a check for \$105 after all expenses were paid. This is quite an unusual thing, as generally the Chamber comes out the other end of the horn on these

ccasions. The chamber extended a vote of hanks to Mr. Platt and the committee for their efficient work.

The resolutions offered by Mr. Dewell vere tabled until the next meeting. Mr. Dewell read a letter from Osborn Hawes of Boston, a prominent speaker, who has consented to address the

hamber at the January meeting. Mr. Hawes will speak on the com nercial relations between the United States and Canada and will show some of the many reasons why closer trade relations between the two countries should be observed.

After voting to procure a map of the harbor and the improvements to be made in it the meeting adjourned about for the older ones, a Choco-16 o'clock.

SAILED FOR HOME YESTERDAY. Greer and Family on the Oceanie.

Harry Greer, his wife and two children sailed for Liverpool from New York by the steamship Oceanic yester-Mr. Greer has been a resident of New Haven for many years and was employed by the F. C. Merriam company on Broadway. He was an active member of the First Presbyterian of our kind should carry. church, where he had a host of friends. He goes to visit his parents and relatives, who live in Ireland, but has not fully made up his mind whether he will remain there or return to New Haven

BROWNING-BRADLEY. Brilliant Wedding at the Home of F. S.

Bradley Tuesday Evening. The wedding of Philip E. Browning to Miss Elizabeth S. Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanley Bradley was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, 102 Wall street, Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Rev. William Browning of Poughkeepsie, assisted by Rev. Newman Smyth performed the cere-mony. Mr. Browning is an assistant professor of chemistry at Yale. The maid of honor was Miss Clara E. White

After the ceremony there was a brilliant reception, over 200 attending, and a wedding supper was served by Flem-Among the ushers were Collins of Boston, Newel T. Bradley of Philadelphia, Prof. Goodrich of Yale, and Prof. William Lyon Phelps.

and the best man was Dr. Reed, a close

friend of Mr. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Browning will make a tour of the south, after which they will live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brad-

PROFESSOR TYLER TO SPEAK. Professor John M. Tyler, professor of lology in Amberst college, will speak to-night before the city teachers in the College street hall. His subject will be "Growth," and his address will be a nost interesting one. Professor Tyler spoke before the Boston teachers a year ago and was very successful.

KANSAS' WORST PRAIRIE FIRE.

Thoughtlessly Set by an Army Officer Who Has Since Become Famous. Kansas was in the year 1869, and it was set out by an officer of the United States government. This officer is now in Washington, and, during the Spanish war, his name was more frequently in

the papers than any other. One day in 1869 he and a party of officers from Fort Hays were returning from a wild turkey bunt in the canons of the Saline. The wind was blowing a hurricane, and when a stop was made on the high prairie some ten miles north of Hays this officer deliberately touched a match to the dry, crisp grass in order to make a spectacle. When the other officers saw what he was about to do they made a desperate effort to stop him, but the deed had been done and the red flames were reeling across the prairie like a frightened antelope. That fire swept from where it had been started clear across Kansas into what is now Oklahoma. The streams and offered no obstacles to it per and other counties. Thousands of lt needs only the sound of blows, the settlers were burned out, losing their puffing of the fighters and hourse cries houses and their feed, their horses and

nown to the settlers all the troops on the plains would not have been enough to stay their vengeance. As it was, he suffered remorse beyond description. When the officers at Hays would bring him papers telling of the damage done he would groan and curse himself roundly. He left Hays for some other post in the following year, and, so far as we know, his name was never conwith the gigantic prairie fire of 1869.—Kansas City Journal.



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Has since Become Pantous.

Island, November 3, will be shown at the Hyperion Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, December 18, 19 and 20, with matinees Tuesday and Wednesday. The two gladiators are ghown in their twenty-five rounds of thumping, hugging and bleeding, with alternate doses of fanning and sponging. The pic-tures are remarkably clear, every muscle of the combatants being strikingly displayed. A remarkable feature of the exhibition is its effect upon the audience. To many the photographic fighters are real beings, and every sound blow finds an echo in "Oh!" from a hundred throats. Advice is freely shouted. "Give it to him, Sharkey" is the predominant cry, while all the various swings, uppercuts and right and left drives that fatled to land are greeted with hoots and yells by partisans of both sides. The sympathies of the au-dience are largely with Sharkey, who, judging from the pictures, did certainly appear to have the advantage of the ever. While going south it had also turned to the east, and left a trail of ruin across Rice, Reno, Kingman, Harexhibition may be classed as a marvel. ouses and their feed, their horses and attle.

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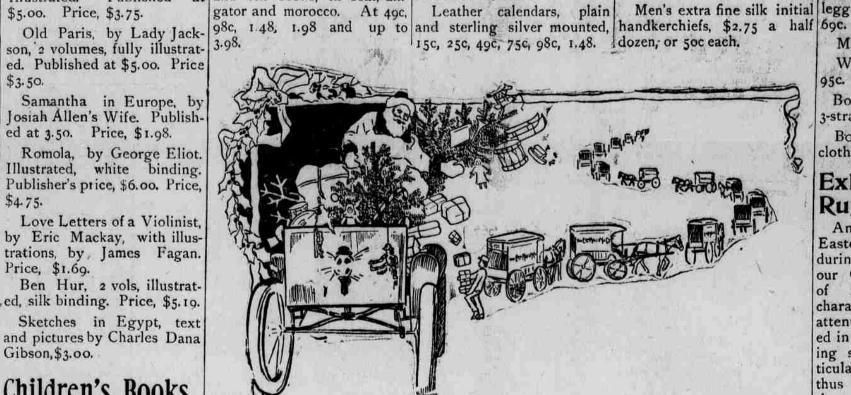
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IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

LANSING-HOWE CASE IN COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Plaintiff Rests Her Case-Squabble Over the Sackett Estate in the Probate Court-The Beattle Will Contest-City

The suit of Sadie E. Lansing against the Rev. O. Raymond Howe was resumed in the common pleas court yesterday morning. Miss Lansing's crossexamination was finished Tuesday afternoon and the first witness yesterday was Dr. E. J. Walker of this city, the physician upon whom she called and who told her of her condition.

Dr. Walker testified that the girl told him she was assaulted on the beach in West Haven, but he did not believe her. The next day she confessed to him that O. Raymond Howe was the man. The witness said that Mr. Howe called upon him and asked the doctor if he knew of Sadie Lansing's condition, The doctor replied that he did. Then he says Mr. Howe suggested that it would be a good plan to send the girl out of town until after her child was born. Dr. Walker thought this plan was a good one, provided the parents would consent. Witness further testified that Mr. Howe offered to pay his expenses if he would go to New York and attend the girl. Dr. Walker replied that he did believe the law would allow him to do that. The parents, so the witness said, would not consent to Sadie leaving town, so she remained in her own

The witness was positive that Sadie told him that Howe had agreed to pay her expenses and that he said he would sell his library to get the

The plaintiff's case here rested, which

was somewhat of a surprise. The defense then introduced Mrs. O Raymond Howe, wife of the accused. She expressed confidence in her husband, said that she had never noticed any indication of familiarity, or intimacy with Sadie and that her rela-tions with her husband remained the

same as ever up to the present time. She was examined closely regarding the location of the rooms in their house and of the furniture in the kitchen, the design of the defense being to show that it would be impossible to carry on as Howe and Sadle are alleged to have

lone, without being discovered. In the afternoon photographs of the vicinity of the cottage at Savin Rock occupied by the Howe family when the intimacy between Mr. Howe and Miss Lansing is alleged to have existed were offered in evidence and certified to by

Mr. Howe, the defendant, was called to the stand shortly after 4 o'clock and was still testifying when court adjourned. He told of visiting Henry G. Newton and Rev. Newman Smyth, D. D., to consult with them concerning the charges which had been made against him and also of his attempts to find where the charges originated and his inability to do so. The case will go on at 10 o'clock this morning.

SQUABBLE OVER ESTATE. Attorney Warren H. Bristol's account as executor of the estate of the late Hobart B. Sackett of Hamden was a subject of interest in the probate

court yesterday. Attorney Charles S. Hamilton appeared for those who want a new ac counting. They are the minor chil-dren of Hobart B. Sackett, grand-They are the minor chilchildren of the testator,

Mr. Hamtilton has had Messrs, Hart. Andrew and Quintard as experts in real estate to back his assertion that the property in City Point sold by Mr. Bristol as executor of the estate for \$1, 400 was worth \$2,400.

Mr. Bristol offered as experts Messrs. John T. Sloan and Michael Dillon, who examined the property at the time of the sale and said it was worth but \$1,-

Mr. Hamilton said: "This property was sold to a friend and client by Mr. Bristol on the first offer of \$1,400, without serving notice on a single person mterested. Charles A. Dickerman called at his office and offered Mr. Bristol \$1,400 for the property. Mr. Bristol said he could not sell it to him until after it was advertised. Then he advertises the sale and secretly and privately, in his own office, auctioned off the property, selling it at the first bid, a property that to-day is making an income of \$180 a year and is worth \$2,500."

Mr. Bristol said Mr. Hamilton's statements regarding the sale are absolutely false. He brings in here people whose knowledge of real estate I do not believe is very thorough. One of them was a bartender. They say it is worth \$2.400. I am willing to place against them the opinion of Mr. Punderford and Mr. Dillon, men of experience and integrity, who examined the property at the time of the sale, and they said it was worth \$1,500. I made repeated efforts to sell it, and I rather proud of being able to sell for \$1,400, within \$100 of the appraisal.

"I see no reason for objection to an account except the instigation of Hobart Sackett's illegitimate son and that Mr. Hamilton is here to earn his fee. "There was no haste in the sale. It street.

was ordered on December 20, 1887, and was not sold until March 15 following. Every requirement of the court has been complied with."

This ended the dispute. Mr. Hamilton insisted that the account should be rejected and a new one ordered.

Mr. Bristol said the money was in his hands, that it had been offered to the beneficiaries, but was refused, and that it would be handed over whenever the court so ordered.

Decision was reserved.

THE BEATTIE WILL Attorney James H. Webb of the law firm of Alling. Webb & Morehouse, who

who has taken steps to contest the will of the late John Beattle of Leete's Island, said yesterday that in all probability there would be an appeal to the superior court from the action of the Guilford probate court in admitting the will to probate. Mr. Webb said he had

one month in which to file an appeal. The grounds of contest will be the usual grounds, namely, defective execution, undue influence, and mental incapacity.

Attorney P. W. Chase represent heirs of the late George Beattle, who was a son of the testator. The will bequeaths these heirs, who reside in New Haven, \$1,000 each, which shall be theirs when they attain their majority.

Whether these heirs will be parties to the contest has not yet been determined. The will stipulates that any heir who contests the will shall forfeit his legacy under the will.

C. G. KIMBERLY ESTATE SUED. The executors of the estate of the late Charles G. Kimberly have been sued by Lawyers Arvine & Beers in behalf of Anna Doyle, to recover \$800 and interest for money advanced. * The plaintiff in her complaint says that in 1883 she gave Mrs. Kimberly \$1,000 for safe keeping, and that in 1836 he paid back \$200, but never paid the balance. The executors refuse to pay the balance and so the

CASES BEFORE JUDGE HUBBARD. Judge Hubbard tried in the court of common pleas vesterday the suit of Dwight A. Whitney vs. John H. Ferris, on a painting contract. Candee & Morse appear for the plaintiff and Da-

vid Strouse for defendant. The case of Charles F. Harris vs. Thomas J. Bohan to recover on an alleged contract growing out of the hiring of the steamer Lorrie, will be called to trial next. Lawyer Wynne appears for Harris and J. P. Bree for Bohan.

NEWTON CASE WITHDRAWN. Notice of the withdrawal of the case of Louisa A. Newton against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company was filed by Lawyer S C. Loomis, counsel for the plaintiff, in the superior court yesterday. The case was recently decided by the supreme court in favor of the railroad com-

COMMISSIONERS ON ESTATES. In the probate court yesterday John Elliot and Walter Pond were appointed commissioners on the insolvent estate of William R. Chambers.

On the insolvent estate of Clifton O. Bingham, David E. Fitzgerald and William Williams were appointed commis

TOWER'S CLERK IS ACCUSED. George N. Bishop, a clerk for H. M. Tower, grocery and grain merchant at 377 Congress avenue, was yesterday morning arrested at his employer's place of business by Detective Terrence J. Smith of the Howard avenue precinct. Bishop is charged with embezzlement from his employers and is held responsible for the disappearance of \$109 which he received in collections from Tower's customers and failed to turn in. One of the customers from whom Bishop received money and failed to make a return of is Captain Brewer of the central station, who may be a witness against the young man.

The shortage in the cash was discovered by Tower a few days ago in makng an examination of his books.

FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY. Burton R. Richards, a young man residing in Fair Haven, was vesterday morning bound over to the superior ourt upon charges of highway robbery Richards was accused by Henry M. Schaub, a machinist of 93 Townsend avenue, who was held up by two men on the night of April 8 and under threat of being killed if he made an outery was relieved of all the money he had with him. Schaub declared to the police that the men who held him up were Richards and another named Splain, who has since enlisted in the regular army and is now en route to the Philippines. Richards left town after the robbery and has been working in Brooklyn. At the time of the robbery he resided in Fair Haven.

CITY COURT CASES. William Tribett and Joseph Carl, the Orchard street boys who were arrested by Officer Sullivan Tuesday as incorrigible, were allowed to go upon a nisi continuance until December 30, in the city court yesterday.

The charge of violation of the liquor law against Charles Schultz was continued until December 16. A continuance in the case of thefts

against Winniford Huller was granted until December 14. Frederick Ley was charged with assaulting his brother Henry Tuesday. The case was continued until the 15th. Both brothers live at Four Corners and

are continually quarreling. Jeremiah J. Kennedy, formerly United States soldier, pleaded guilty to a charge of areaulting Sam Wah, a Chinaman of Washington avenue, and was

fined \$2 and costs of \$10.18. Dennis J. Lynch, who was held for stabbing John Hasty last Saturday in the rear of a saloon at 73 Fair street. was discharged as there was no evidence against him other than that he

was in the yard. Jennie Kielt was allowed to go upon was tried Tuesday for stealing a diamond from Lewis Well of 11 Vernon

A charge of injury to private property against Thomas McCarthy was continued until December 14.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Evening. The Ladies' guild and Lend-a-Hand corner of Broadway and York square, this (Thursday) evening. Supper and at 5:30 o'clock. A good opportunity to team, started the ball rolling. Prices purchase Christmas presents will be represent Emma Sullivan of Newport, found at the fancy tables,

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperton Theater. ANDREW MACK AT THE HYPERI-ON TO-NIGHT.

A dashing, sentimental, fun-loving

hap, with an occasional weakness for prevarication, when it happens to help his love-making, and with a very decided way of dealing with his enemies, is the kind of young Irishman that Andrew Mack will present in "The Last of the Rohans," his enormously successful new play, which will be given at the Hyperion to-night. Mr. Mack has plenty of comedy, much of it rippling through his love scenes in a way to keep his audience between a constant laugh and a roar, and he has several scenes of a sensational nature, in which a very intelligent Kentucky horse figures prominently, which are bound to thrill the house from orchestra to gallery. As the period of "The Last of the Rohans" is 1812, there is every chance for picturesque costuming. The advance sale indicates a crowded house to-night, Scats now for sale. Prices \$1.00, 75 and 60 cents.

Simplicity must always be aimed at n writings for the stage, and a very good example in this regard is William H. Crane's new comic play, "A Rich Man's Son," which is to be presented at the Hyperion on Friday and Saturday nights only. Here is a play that treats of a stormy period in the life of an old man who sends his boy to college and then abroad and prides him upon his return a brainy ass full of odd not one and queer conceits. Too fond of the boy to kick him out of doors to earn his own living, he decides to teach him a lesson to give him a taste of hardship and knock into the head so full of strange theories the old lesson that there is no comance in poverty. The story is told directly and pointedly and is handled in so merry and light a manner that a work that sticks pins in socialism and satirizes its preachers is one of the most amusing the stage has had many years. The play made a most substantial hit in New York and comes from the pen of Michael Morton. In it Mr. Crane has one of the most amusing and diverting characters that has fallen to his lot in years. No one can remember a Crane organization that was not a competent one, but this year the popular comedian is said to have gathred about him the most clever and artistic associates that ever aided him in providing his public with meritorious entertainment. The ladies in the company include Miss Percy Haswell, blonde: Miss Selene Johnson, a stately brunette; Mise Sandol Milliken, bright and clever ingenue, and Miss Evelyn Carter, a rather handsome woman and formerly a member of Mr. Daniel Frohman's stock company in York. The men include William Courtleigh, William Ingersoll, William Sampon, Charles Jackson. William Dupont and George F. DeVere. When the play was produced in New York it was said by the critics that it was the best actmany seasons. The play itself is a capital and successful effort to create laughter and in it Mr. Crane is the actor the public has always appreciatedartistic, skillful, with a variety of expression and a dominating influence over every scene in which he is cen-

\$1.50, \$1.00 and 75 cents.

tered. Seate are now on sale and there

been a large advance sale. Prices

"The Sleeping City" will be presentod at the Grand Opera House to-night and Friday and Saturday nights, with matines Saturday. It is a modern melodrama with striking situations, startling surprises, powerful climaxes, original humor, wittleisms, escentric and bright specialties. The company composed of players who have achieved success in their respective lines. The villain, Charles Creston, is responsible for the false accusation of murder against the hero, Jack Morton, who is sent to Sing Sing. A great hit is the sensational escape of Morton. Creston, who is in love with his ward. Jack's sweetheart, discovers a plan originated by Jack's friends to effect his escape and endeavors to prevent it. By the aid of a rope thrown from the outside Jack is enabled to reach the top of the prison wall. Then a passenger train dashes past in full view of the audience and the hero akes a leap for liberty. lands safely on a car and is carried away by the rapidly moving train. The play ends happily. Seats now on sale. Regular prices.

"The Irish Alderman" will be at the Grand Opera House on Monday and Fuesday nights, December 18 and 19. There will be a matinee on Tuesday.

The big scenic production, "The King of Rugues," will be presented at the Grand Opera House on Wednesday and Thursday nights. December 20 and 21. There will be a matinee on Thursday. "The Sorrows of Satan" will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House on Friday and Saturday nights, December

22 and 23. Matinee Saturday.

Poll's Wonderland Theater. A standing room only house at Poll's last night began to applaud at the first act and kept the house ringing all night, for everything was in the ratio of good, better, best until it reached a nist continuance of two months. She a climax that made everyone talk of the great excellence of the bill. Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne in Grasping an Opportunity" scored another big bill. So did Montrell the juggler, and Matthews and Harris in their comedy "Adam the Second." Fernandez, the trick musician, was recalled haif a dozen times to which he generously responded with several new To Hold a Fair at Lenox Hall This tricks and imitations. The Patterson Brothers took the house by storm with their bar act, and Harris and Walters made them laugh every minute with society of St. Andrew's church, Shotton "The Lamp Inspector." The Eldredges avenue, will hold a fair at Lenox hall, in their "coon" specialties added to the general gaitety, and M'lle Bartho's ballet dance was admirable. Dashingice cream will be served. Doors open ton and Bryant, a clever comedy sketch 10c and 20c; ladies at matinee 10c, ReINDIAN ASSOCIATION MEETS lowing motion;

ANNUAL SESSION OF NEW HAVEN BRANCH YESTERDAY.

Officers and Committees Elected and Reports Read - Transfer of the Associations' Territory and Buildings in Idaho to the Episcopal Board of Mis-

The annual meeting of the New Haven branch of the Connecticut Indian association was held yesterday afternoon in United church chapel and was fairly well attended. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Sarah T. Kinney, president of the state association, in the absence of Miss Marie Ives, who is traveling in the south for her health. The officers of the local branch were elected as follows: President, Miss Marie Ives; vice presidents, Mrs. Newman Smyth, Mrs. Thomas H. Bishop, Mrs. E. H. Jenkins, Mrs. E. V. Raynolds, Mrs. R. Trowbridge, Mrs. G. B. Stevens, Mrs. H. A. DuBols, Mrs. Henry Rogere, Miss C. E. Collins, Miss Rose Munger; secretary, Mrs. Edward W. Scripture: treasurer, Miss Zella Bishop; missionary committee, Miss M. Ship man, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. S. A. Booth, Mrs. Jules Luquiens, Miss Daggett, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. S. D. Gilbert; press committee, Mrs. K. F. Coe. Mre. C. L. Kitchell, Mrs. Williah Blackman; petition committee, Miss L. J. Bennett, Miss M. DeF, Skinner; enterainment committee, Mrs. J. C. Schwab, Mrs. C. DeForest, Miss S. F. Jocelyn, Mrs. E. V. Raynolds; nominating committee, Mrs. Henry Royers and Miss S. J. Bennett; auxiliary committee, Mrs. Charles Fabrique, Miss C. M. Galpin, Mrs. S. E. Merwin, Mrs. S. J. Fox, Mrs. G. M. Duncan, Mrs. Ell Mix; advisory ommittee, H. B. Harrison, Francis Wayland, Prof. W. H. Brewer, Prof. A. J. DuBois, Justus Hotchkiss, Dr. E. Jenkins, Prof. E. V. Raynolds, Rev. Newman Smyth, Rev. T. T. Munger, Prof. G. E. Day, Prof. G. B. Stevens, Prof. J. M. Hoppin, Prof. F. B. Williame.

The treasurer's report read by Miss Zella Bristol showed that \$827.35 had been received and \$797,20 expended during the last year, leaving a comfortable sum of \$30.15 in cash in the treasury. Sometime between now and spring the association will decide on the to be done in the future. Miss Bishop also read the secretary's report in the absence of Mrs. Scripture. The report gave an interesting account of the work done by the association, and in it was mentioned the transfer of the association's lands and buildings in Fort Hall, Idaho, to the Episcopal Board of

Missions. In the report of the state

secretary, Miss Booth, is an accurate

ount of the work done in Idaho and of the transfer as follows: transfer of our State misison at Fort Hall, Idaho, with its buildings, grant of farming land, together with all properties and the good will of the association, to the Missionary Board of some Evangelical church, has been the subject of first importance and consideration before the society for the past

In March, 1897, a meeting of the executive and missionary committees was called by Mrs. Kinney to consider transfer to the Episcopal Missions. At a previous meeting Mrs. Kinney had been asked to open correspondence with the various mission oards with the purpose of ascertaining whether any denomination would accept the transfer and pledge the future care of the Connecticut mission on

the Fort Hall reservation. It was felt that the Connecticut asso clation had possibly reached the limit of its effort and that the time had ome when the broader and more comprehensive work could be undertaken by some Evangelican mission board. Correspondence had been held with the secretaries of the Congregational, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, and Episcopal Missionary societies. were all interested and would have been glad to have taken up the work but each and all expressed themselves as unable financially to assume the obspoke encouragingly of the possible transfer, and at a later interview with Mrs. Kinney he suggested a basis upon which the transfer might be accomplished with the Church Missionary so-

ciety. By unanimous vote it was agreed that if satisfactory arrangements could be made with Bishop Talbot the plan of transfer should be referred to the there, and when last our Lord called a branches and finally, for definite action, to the delegates at the next annual meeting of the association.

The appointment of Bishop Talbot to the jurisdiction of an Eastern state and tions of their needles are sent east by his removal from Idaho followed before the children for Mrs. Kinney's birthday, C. N. Kendall, the gentlemen of the any progress could be made toward with good wishes laboriously printed for carrying out his plan, and the matter anniversary letters; while the festival was left in abeyance.

With the appointment of Bishop Funsten to the missionary district of Boise the far-off home a gift of loving rethe subject was again brought up and urged upon the attention of the board of managers of the Church Missionary with the following result at their stated meeting Tuesday, June 13.

"An offer of certain property now bebeen made to the society the following

property at Fort Hall agency in the tion, should repeat her message to us at Missionary district of Boise, but that this parting of the ways. such action be delayed until after the consecration of a bishop of Boise, if us to-day as when they were written such delay will not endanger the con- several months since to our president:

summation of the transfer." The following month the president the purpose of taking the final action Episcopal church. A full account was Christianity. given of all the steps taken up to the of Mrs. Kinney's statement Miss Emily lands, your shelfering arms have been ed by open discussion.

S. Gliman of Norwich made the fol- strong enough, here and there, to res-

That the transfer be made of the Missions and that a committee be ap- help and save hundreds of struggling pointed to take all the necessary steps. individuals in the future, as we have

The motion was unanimously carried. A motion was then made that the president be authorized to appoint two ladies to serve with her on this com mittee.

A vote was taken to that effect. Mrs. Kinney appointed Mrs. George Williamson Smith, president of the Hartford branch of the state association, and Miss Emily S. Gilman, former chairman of the missionary com-

the transfer. The details are now finished. It remained only for the association to ratify the action of its committee and the

mittee to act with her in the details of

transfer is accomplished. This step which appears to some to be a retrogressive measure on the part the Connecticut Indian association in reality is a direct advance in the when fifteen years ago they organized missionary work as one of the most effective methods for securing the results aimed at in their work for the Indians. Missionaries are sent by them to is put in charge of some state or society, which is able to supply annually the necessary expenditure when the work well established and developed by the state seems to have reached its limit of growth it is expected that the mission station, with all its property, will be passed over to some one of the Church Home Missionary Boards as soon as one is ready to accept it and its valuable gift of property, and well ordered successful mission work helps the large missionary organization of the church and leaves us free for some new

It is no part of our president's plan for the future of the Connecticut Indian association that, its splendid organization and equipment should disband or become useless by inaction. Its character is permanent, as the work for Indians is not temporary.

More than one-fourth of our native

ribes are still without missions, utterly destitute of the light of the gospel, dwellers in pagan darkness here in our own land, where millions of professed Christians rejoice in the light and the blessings secured to them by the gos-

More than one-third of the Indian children of school-going age are not yet reached by the combined efforts of the government and mission schools. Our agency, nor organized to carry on mission work. Experience has proved that methods of the mission schools of the various religious denominations laid the foundation of all real progress in Indian educational work, and there is yet much waiting to be done.

Sybil Carter appeals to us with pleading voice and stretched-out hand- for aid for the Indian women, the neglected squaws of the wigwam, the wives and mothers left at home after the children have been carried away school, and the men are busy with the She has lived with her Indian sisters till her womanly heart beats in sympathy for them; she has taught them and tested their sincerity and ability till her confidence in them is belief born of knowledge; and then she comes to us for help, clinching her appeal by ofs of their work in the shape of hand-wrought, dainty laces worthy to

adorn a princess. Mrs. Eldridge, one of our New England women, has exiled herself as a field matron in the country of the Navajoes, We heard her voice here in her last visit east, and her splendld service is reported from time to time. Her life of self-effacement and ministration is a strong voice in our ears for support and

the sympathy of recognition. The years have indeed wrought marvelous changes in the conditions of the race for which we have been laboring since our association was organized, but the task is yet far from finished.

To our president, 'Mrs. Kinney, and hereable helpers of many years' standing, the day must be largely retrospective and not altogether a jubilant occa-

All that comprises the Fort Hall mi ligations of a new mission. Bishop All that comprises the Fort Hall mission stands as the outward and visible sign of the best energies of life, the devoted labor of years freely given for its founding and its nurture.

home, has cheered and strengthened Miss Frost by her sympathy and appreclative insight into the complex diffi culties of reservation life; she has mothered the children of our family little child unto Him from out their number, it was her namesake to whom

He spoke. Pressed flowers and marvelous crea membrance from their faithful, self-sac-

rificing friend here. These vital relations are not lightly relinquished, even though the judgment may wholly approve of the change.

It is fitting that one of the earliest friends of Mrs. Kinney in connection longing to the Connecticut Indian as- with this work, who is and always has sociation at Fort Hall agency having been in hearty sympathy with each and every department of effort which has "Resolved, That title be taken to the race by the Connecticut Indian associa-Miss Fletcher's words are as true for

"You have done far-reaching work ity of the directors. for the Indians-work that is to last. called a meeting of the executive and Homes with happy families bless you; missionary committees and the officers children have risen and more will rise of the association for July 14, 1899, for up to call you blessed; desert places are smiling; flowers are blooming; fields are necessary to transfer the Connecticut ripening, and the busy hum of industry, mission to the board of missions of the all bear testimony to your practical

"In the whirl and rush of the advancdate of the meeting, and at the close ing host of white people upon Indian

cue many who would have been trampled under foot. We cannot stop the property of the Connecticut Indian as- rush that is engulfing the Indians, but sociation to the Episcopal Board of if we are faithful and persevere we shall

> done in the past. "And believe me, dear friend, I can wish nothing better for the Indian, or for the Connecticut Indian association, than that in coming years it shall maintain the standard of its years already

> > MR. COSGROVE'S ILLNESS.

Slightly Improved in the Last Few Days.

James D. Cosgrove, one of the best posted and most popular democratic ward leaders in the city, is very 'll at his home, No. 14 Clark street. He is attended by Dr. Paul Skiff, who says the case is a serious one, but that the patient has shown signs of improvement lines planned by the National society for several days past and that there are now hopes of his recovery. Mr. Cos-grove has been ill since the day of the city election last April. On that day, following a habit of nearly forty years, Mr. Cosgrove was at the polls working tribes destitute of gospel teaching, and for the success of his party. He was when the work is organized the mission taken ill before the poils closed and was compelled to go home and take to his bed. His illness was first diagnosed as inflammatory rheumatism and the patient suffered from that for four months Then he improved considerably. Later muscular rheumatism appeared and the new trouble has continued to spread.

Mr. Cosgrove is about sixty-five years of age and has lived in the Eighth ward for many years. He has been employed at the Mariin Firearms works for many

A CHARITY WHIST.

Given by Mrs. J. B. Sargent Yesterday Afternoon.

A whist, attended by the lady managers of Grace hospital, was given yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 by Mrs. J. B. Sargent at her home, No. 51 Elm street, for the benefit of the fund for the establishment of a free bed at Grace hospital by the Chrysanthemum club. day. She is seventy-eight years of age A number of women attended and \$59.50 and her husband is the same age. Both

ago resolved to raise a fund for the establishment of a free bed at the tal. The amount needed to do this is \$5,000 and the fund has now reached \$2,-500. Any contributions to it would be gladly received and may be sent to Mrs. Sargent, who is the treasurer. Fifty dollars was donated to the fund from the proceeds of the concert recently giv en at Colonial hall by Stanley Knight Mrs. Sargent desires to thank the Bowditch Furniture company, which loaned tables and chairs for the whist yes-

List of Patents Issued from the United States Patent

Office, Tuesday, December 12, 1899, for the state of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of Seymour & Earls, so-licitors of patents, 868 Chapel street, New Haven Conn. Office, Tuesday, December 12, 1899, for New Haven, Conn.:

R. M. Austin, Derby, culinary device for frying or roasting meats. J. H. Chase, Meriden, assignor to Acolian company, tempo indicator and gov-

ernor for musical instruments F. G. Fowler, Bridgeport, shaving

A. G. Held and E. Poehnert, Rockville, loom temple. G. M. Hubbard, assignor to W. & E. T. Fitch company, New Haven, belt

W. A. Lorenz, Hartford, bottle stopper. S. A. North, Bridgeport, die holder M. B. Ryan, Danbury, detachable

door hook. J. B. Sargent, assignor to Sargent Co., New Haven, door holder, Same, knob attachment. W. H. Taylor, assignor to Yale & Towne Manufacturing company, Stam-

H. G. Voight, assignor to Russell &

Erwin Manufacturing company, New Britain, knob attachment. DESIGNS J. R. Perry, South Norwalk, heel

ford, bolt mechanism for safes,

plate H. M. Pope, Hartford, assignor to Co umbia and Electric Vehicle company, Mrs. Kinney has visited the mission Hartford, running frame for vehicles.

From the Theachers' Annuity Guild. The New Haven members of the Connecticut Teachers' Annuity Guild desira to return thanks to all who so generously helped to make their recent sale success. They feel greatly indebted to the ladies who acted as patronesses, His Honor Mayor Driscoll, Superintendent board of education, the gentlemen the Harmonie club, the merchants of of the Holy Child of Bethlehem never the city, the press, the musicians who comes without bringing to each child in gave the delightful programmes, the young ladies of Miss Johnstone's, Miss King's, Boardman, and schools; their co-workers in the public and private schools of the city, and friends who by donations money, service and the like added to the success of the undertaking.

Susan S. Sheridan Chairman of Committee.

NEW CORFORATION.

The Pond Lily Starch company of New Haven has filed a certificate of organization with the secretary state. The capital stock is \$15,000, di-\$100,000. vided into 150 shares of \$100 each. M. S. Dowd and L. H. Smith are a major-

NEW HAVEN SINGLE TAX CLUB.

Subject To-Night the Progress of th Henry George Movement. The New Haven Single Tax club will meet this (Thursday) evening at eight o'clock in room 15 Insurance building A paper will be read giving the progress of the Henry George movement, follow-

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

THE SCHOOLS AND THE MEMORY OF WASHINGTON.

Engine Company to be Formed in East Haven-Mrs. Martha Allen to Celebrate 78th Auniversary of Her Birth-

Fort Hale Lodge to Elect Officers.

The centennial anniversary of the death of Washington will be observed to-day with appropriate exercises in the public schools. At Strong school the exercises will be held in Granniss hall during the first half hour of the morning and will be attended by the 150 pupils of the Eighth grade. The exercises will be opened by the sing-ing of "America." There will be ac-There will be so lections read bearing upon the close of Washington's career and under the presidency of Adams; also in regard to Washington's recall to military service during the Adams administration. A synopsis of Washington's farewell address will be read. Washington's character will be discussed and "The Estiamte of Washington," from the writings of Jefferson, Webster, Napoleon, Bryant, Lowell, Whitt-tier and Winthrop. There will also be the singing of patrictic airs. The exercises will be under the direction of Principal George A. Mirick. The school flags will be displayed during

the day. A few citizens of East Haven are interested in forming an engine company and a meeting for the purpose of preliminary organistion will be held in a fewdays. The town owns a hose car-riage and a quantity of hose and it has been thought best to organize a company to be placed in charge of the property. The last town meeting voted to purchase two extension ladders for fire purposes and they will be procured ere

The regular formightly supper of St. James' church will be held this even-ing. There will also be a sale of fancy articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Martin Allen of Lenox street will celebrate her birth anniversary to-

are in good health. There will be a The Chrysanthemum club some time family gathering and a pleasant reunion is expected. Major Ludington was among the party of guests who were entertained at

> at East River on Saturday and Sun-The schooner V. Coon, Captain Walter Avery, has arrived at Long wharf with a cargo of potatoes and turnips.

emr cottage of Collector Mix

Nelson Mills of Front street has re-ceived a position as an employe in the Industrial school at Middletown.

The annual meeting of Live Oak council for the election of officers, will be held this evening.

Misses Margaret and Anna Hogan of

Downing street have returned from a visit with friends at Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tansey of Lombard street welcomed a little daughter

to their home this week. Dr. H. B. Rising of South Glastonstreet yesterday.

The remains of Frances K., young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry- W. Flint of East Pearl street, were taken yesterday to Deep River for interment. Rev. Dr. Mitchell officiated at the ser-

vices. An interesting meeting of the Father Lights society of the Grand avenue Baptist church was held Monday even ing with the Misses Hauselpacker, 217 Lloyd street. It was the first meeting with a programme of literary exercises and proved to be very interesting and profitable. The subject of the evening was "China." A judge, judge's secretary and three guaranteemen were appointed. The judge's secretary read six charges against China, made by the principal nations of the world, am them was a charge by America that China is too slow; by Russia, that the army is poorly organized; by France, that China lacks art and cultivation: by England, that she has a poor navy. Six pleas in favor of China were read by the guaranteemen, after which the judge decided that China should be acquitted of the charges. A lively discussion followed in which all took part. This society, recently organized under the direction of Mrs. E. W. Stone, has

large, membership and promises to be of great profit to the members Pulaski chapter, R. A. M., installed officers last evening. There was a large attendance of members, and several chapters in this city were represented. The exercises were followed by a banquet and speeches.

Darius Green, the well known carpet cleaner during the past season, has taken up and cleaned 375 carpets and has laid 225 carpets. He performs his work well and during the busy season of house cleaning has all he can do.

Yesterday's fine weather after so many cloudy days, was greatly appreciated by everybody.

OYSTER INDUSTRY COMBINATION The new oyster company which has been formed by Isaac Brown and his son Frank, both of Fair Haven, has just acquired an option on a large plant in and near New York which will greatly increase its facilities should the deal which it has in the works go through. The plant in question is valued at over

MASONIC

There were 165 Sir Knights present at the meeting and banquet of Washington commandery, K. T., of Hartford, Tuesday night, including most of the grand officers. Grand Sword Bearer F. E. Stoddard and Ellis B. Baker, Ge C. Phelps and George A. French of New Haven were among those present,

J. Jerome Hayes gave a pupils' recital last evening at his home on George street.

PAILS TO TAKE ENEMY'S POSITION NEAR MODDER RIVER.

Wauchope Among the Killed-Methues Intrenching in His Position Re-unknown country,
The White Star line steamer Majestic newed Fighting Expected To-day-Reports of Gatacre's and French's Movements-Buller Begins Advance on Colenzo.

London, Dec. 13 .- The war office has received the following dispatch from General Lord Methuen, dated Tuesday, December 12:

"Our artillery shelled a very strong position held by the enemy in a long, high kopje, from four until dusk Sunrained hard last night. Monday the south end of the kopje. The attack was properly timed, but failed. The guards were ordered to protect the Highlands' right and rear. The cavalry and mounted infantry, with a howitzer artillery battery, attacked the enemy on the left, and the guards on the right, supported by field artillery and howitzer artillery. They shelled the position from daybreak, and at 1:15 I sent the Gordons to support the Highland brigade. The troops held their own in front of the enemy's intrenchments until dusk, the position extending, including the kopje, for a distance of six miles towards the Modder River. I today am holding my position and intrenching myself. I had to face at least twelve thousand men. Our loss was

The war office later received the following dispatch from General Forestier-

"Cape Town, Tuesday, Dec. 12.— Methuen wires that General Wauchope was killed in action yesterday."

Major General Andrew G. Wauchope

of the Black Watch commanded the Highland brigade with General Methuen's column. He had served in Ashanti. Egypt, and the Soudan, and was frequently mentioned in dispatches.

The war office this afternoon received-

the following message from General Forestler-Walker:

"Cape Town, Tuesday, Dec. 12.—No further details from Methuen. From Orange River it is reported that 293 wounded, including twenty-seven officers, have arrived there from the Modder River.

'Gatacre is moving from Bushman's Hook to Sterkstroom to-day. The mag-istrate at Sterkstroom wires that the situation there has slightly improved. Many of the missing have turned up.

"French reports that a detachment of cavalry, with two guns of the Horse artillery, reconnoitred the enemy's position yesterday at Quilfontein and Vaalkop, eight miles north of Arundel. They shelled a farm and drove the enemy from Vaalkop. The Boer loss was one killed and several wounded. Our casualties, nil.'

General Methuen, as expected, followed up his artillery attack with a general assault on the Boer positions on Monday, and his report shows that the anxiety of the public regarding the result, occasioned by the ominous silence of the war office, was amply justified. The engagement was evidently of considerable magnitude, and the list of killed and wounded will be proportionate, without the compensation which a victory would have brought, if, indeed, the affair does not turn out to be a more serious defeat than he admits. Highlanders, it is believed, must have stormed the Boer position more than once, while the fact that the guards ordered to support the Highlanders' rear looks as though the Boers ers. One report declares that General Cronje attacked the British. The only compensation the British have been may even have of able to discover in the disheartening is in General Methuen's statethat he maintains his position close to the Boers, thus arousing the hope that he will retrieve the situa-

Alarm is beginning to be expressed in many quarters as to the situation of General Methuen. The Westminster

"If England ever needed a victory it is now, and it is to Buller, the soldier, strong, cool-headed and reticent, that the country looks for this victory.'

The other papers are abusing the gov-ernment for its "complacent optimism" and inability to grasp the strength of the opposition it had to overcome in South Africa.

Considerable significance attaches to General Methuen's statement that he is intrenching himself, indicating fear that the Boers may follow up their advan-tage, adopt the offensive and attack him. The gravity of the situation from the British point of view is great. Gen-eral Methuen's long lines of communication to DeAar are very vulnerable. Should they be cut be will find himself in a tight place, if only from lack of

The news of the British reverse had a had effect on the stock exchange to-day, where there was a general relapse. Kaffire and Rand mines dropped 216 points and De Beers dropped %. Consols drop-

ped 1/2 point.

As the day progressed and the driblets of information leaked out the extreme gravity of General Methuen's po sition was more fully recognized, and the possibility of his isolation created no small alarm in military circles. was thought in some quarters that he ought to retrace his steps to Orange River before his lines of communicawere seriously severed. Wauchope's death was much deplored. He rendered notable service at the battle of Omdurman, for which he thanked by both houses of parliament. General Wauchope's wife was among the inquirers at the war office a few minutes before the telegram announcing bis death was posted.

The latest advices from General Gata- displayed and the school rooms decorcre show that no anxiety is felt for the safety of his remaining troops, who have been withdrawn to good positions along the rallroad south of Molteno. It The address at the Boar man school is said that Bushman's Hook is impreg-

The Boers decline to furnish the names of the killed or wounded. They say they other exercises, buried the dead, and are sending the prisoners to Bloemfontein. The Boer loss on Sunday is reported to have been William, that this man is from Tipperfour killed and nine wounded. Proba- ary? William-Shure, Mister McPhoortack was delivered by General Gatacre's boye the axidints in their spache!troops, who were completely surprised Harper's Bazar.

METHUEN CHECKED BY BOERS while in column. The British, appar ently, simply rushed up the nearest hill without orders or knowing where the enemy was, It also appears that the British were so exhausted that they were unable to accomplish anything. They had been on the move since 4 a. m. on Saturday, traveling by train, in open British Losses Heavy-Major-General trucks, in the broiling sun, to Molteno. After an hour's rest they proceeded on a long march over the most difficult,

sails from Liverpool to-day for South Africa with two thousand troops on board. The White Star line steamer Cymric has been chartered for use as a

BRITISH WERE SURPRISED.

Met With a Terrible Fire While Marching in Close Order. North of Modder River, Monday, Dec.

12.—Early last evening the Guards and the Highland Brigade moved from the Modder River camp, marching, in the The night, in a northeasterly direction. The Highland brigade attacked at daybreak | objective of the Highlanders was the eastern spur of the Boer position, the Guards following the bank of the river, the Yorkshire Light Infantry moved along the riverside. Just before daybreak the Highlanders arrived within 200 yards of the Boer entrenchments, at the foot of a hill. Unsuspecting that the Boers were in the vicinity, the British were still marching in quarter column, in close order, when they met a terrible fire from the flanks and were forced to retire with heavy loss. The troops reformed under the shelter

some rising ground, and gallantly held their position. Later, the Gordons arrived, and the troops gradually worked their way until within 300 yards of the Boer position, displaying the greatest gallantry. In the meanwhile, a naval gun at the Modder River, the howitzer batteries, and the horse artillery opened a terrific fire, enfilading the trenches and searching every portion of the Boer position. The Boer guns were entirely silent. In the meantime, the Boers, on the open ground directly in front moved with the object of making a flank attack. But this was frustrated by the guards and artillery.

The Boers recommenced shelling in the evening, but no damage was done. The British slept on their position. It is expected that there will be a renewal fighting to-morrow. The losses on both sides were very heavy.

BOER REPORT OF THE BATTLE.

British Use of an Observation Bal-

Pretoria, Dec. 11.-An official report "A battle at Modder River began yesterday with cannon firing, heavy fighting proceeding from 3:30 o'clock in over \$800 toward the enterprise. the morning until 9:30 o'clock, with cannon, Maxims, and rifles. A bombardment began at 4:30 o'clock, and the fighting still continues. A balloon has just arisen above the British positions. where it remained ten minutes, and descended. There were heavy rains dur-ing the night."

At 9 o'clock this morning a further report was received from Modder River. A despatch rider brought word that all the Boer positions had been maintained, and that forty-one British prisoners had been taken. At 9:30 o'clock it was reported that the heavy cannon fire had somewhat abated. The British are constantly using their balloon. The fighting was still going on at noon. Kimberley is still quiet.

Orange River, Cape Colony, Dec. 13.-Three hundred and twenty wounded men have arrived here from the Modder River.

ADVANCE UPON COLENSO

No Opposition to a British Brigade's Movement.

London, Dec. 13 .- A despatch from frere Camp, 12, morning, says:

"This morning a union brigade con sisting of English, Scottish, Irish, and Welsh Fusiliers, under General Barton, with several naval gune, advanced and took up a strong position three miles from Colenso, meeting with no opposi-

London, Dec. 13.—General Buller's advance in the direction of Colenso seems to have actually begun. The military attaches have left Cape Town to join General Buller, via Durban. General White reports, under date of Tuesday, December 12, that there are thirty-two cases of enteric fever at

REPORTS OF A CRISIS AT CAPE TOWN.

Ladysmith.

London, Dec. 13 .- There are renewed reports of a cabinet crisis at Cape Town, where it is said that Governor Milner is about to act, in consequence of disclosures involving the ministry's

WILL DEBATE ON TRUSTS

President Hadley of Yale and C. S. Fairchild in a Notable Talk.

A notable discussion on "Trusts" is scheduled for December 27 at Cornell, when the annual session of the American Economic association is to be held.

A foremost American financier and a distinguished political economist, ex-Secretary of the Treasury C. S. Fairchild of New York, and President Hadley of Yale, will debate on trade combinations. President Hadley is president of the association. His annual address will be on the theme "Political Morality and Economic Theory."

Ex-Secretary Fairchild will speak on the topic "Engineering of Trusts."

IN THE SCHOOLS TO-DAY.

Observance of the Centenniai of Wash-

ington's Death. The centennial of the leath of Washschools to-day. The school flags will be ated for the occasion. Several citizens have been requested to address the schools on the memory of Washington will be delivered by Superintenden Kendall this afternoon at 2:15. There will be patriotic music, recitations and

Mr. McPherson-How do you know this is correct, as no genuine at- son, oime shiways tillin' thim fillahs NORTH HAVEN,

Dec. 13 .- Harry Cheney, whose birthplace was North Haven, married a Short Beach young lady, and has since had his home at that place, has now moved to Fair Haven and is in the employ of Mr. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bassett spent Thanksgiving pleasantly in New Haven with their daughter, Mrs. Mary Budden.

George E. Bassett with his wife and baby enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Bassett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bradley. Rev. W. G. Lathrop and Deacon Whitney Elliott of the Congregational

church were delegates to the general state conference in Hartford. The next matter of public interest is the celebration of "Forefather's Day" which is to be held in Memorial hall on Thursday evening, December 21. exercises are to be much different from

hose of others, but promise to be of equal interest. Miss Flora Stiles, who now has her home in New Haven with her aunt,

spent Thanksgiving in North Haven with her father and mother, returning to New Haven the next morning. The annual meeting of the Ladies Benevolent society will be held in the chapel on Thursday of this week, De-

cember 14. H. C. C. Miles of Milford, inspecto of granges for this -district, visited North Haven grange on Tuesday evening this week and spoke very favorably of the grange work. The members were equally well pleased with Mr. Miles way of conducting his inspection

in town over Sunday visiting friends. The time of the State Grange annual meeting is January 9, 10, 11, in Hart-

Mrs. Harriett Nichols of Athol Mass.

Mr. Spencer, who recently bought the place in the Fourth district owned by F. C. Bradley some years, has a wife and three boyr.

MORRIS COVE NOTES. fine weather which has been much enjoyed here has made the people who moved to the city wish they had stayed in their homes and enjoyed the

balmy air and bright sunshine Park chapel people are looking forward to next Sunday afternoon with a great deal of pleasure and interest to the service to be conducted by the St. Andrews Brotherhood of the Episcopal church.

Dr. Sturgis will deliver the address It is hoped many Episcopal and Brotherhood people from the city will attend the service and see the beautiful chapel their generosity made it possible to erect, for the Episcopal people donated chapel is now in its third year of usefulness and is prospering, holding its preaching service every Sunday after-noon at 3 o'clock; also a Sunday school and weekly prayer meeting, all of which are well attended, considering the win-

Thursday evening, December 21, the Sunday school will hold its Christmas tree entertainment and supper in which the children take great delight, espec ially the supper.

All the people of every denomination is heartily welcome to all the services p. m. car from the green and get off the car at Ocean View street, near the Old Morris house. Next Sunday afternoon the car will be met at Ocean View street by a committee.

CONNECTICUT WATERWAYS. Washington, Dec. 13 .- Mr. Sperry yesterday introduced the following bills: Appropriating \$190,000 for the breakwater at New Haven; \$24,000 for improvements at the Housatonic river; \$25,000 for a harbor of refuge at Duck Island. and \$20,000 for the Connecticut river below Hartford.

DEATH OF ABNER A. SPERRY. Guilford, Dec. 13.—Abner A. Sperry, seventy-three, died at 5:30 c'clock this morning. He was selzed with a fainting spell at the supper table last night. and did not regain consciousness. He was a brother of A. A. Sperry, proprie tor of the Sachem's Head hotel,

CAMBRIDGE THE WINNER. London, Dec. 13 .- The Oxford-Cambridge football game to-day resulted as follows: Cambridge two goals and 4

tries; Oxford, nil. LIEUT. BRUMBY IMPROVING.

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FARMERS OF CONNECTICUT.

Winter Meeting in Meriden Under Direction of State Board of Agricul-

Meriden, Dec. 13 .- The three days' winter meeting of the Farmers' of Connecticut under the direction of the state board of agriculture, opened in the town hall at 11 a. m. to-day. Ed-

Farming THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14. 10 a. m.-Lecture, "The Sea," Hon. Henry P. Hedges, Bridgehampton,

Suffolk county, N. Y.

7:36 p.m.—Question Box. 3 p.m.—Lecture, "The English Language and Literature," Prof. R. W. Stimson, Storrs FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15.

p. m.—The Storrs Experimental Sta-tion and Connecticut Agricultural college. Summary of work by station staff and faculty of the college :30 p.m.-"The Farm Garden," R. S

Hinman, Stevenson. p.m.—"Flowers, Old and New, for the Home and for Market." Mrs. Nellis H. Sherwood, Southport. After each lecture an opportunity

questions and discussion is given Friends from the city will take the 2:12 and all interested are invited to be present, and engage in the discussions The ladies are especially invited.

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der charge of Prof. A. B. Peebles. A question box is provided to receive questions upon any agricultural topic to be presented to the convention for answer or discussion at convenient in-

CONNECTICUT POSTMASTERS. of South Norwalk.

MISSION WORK IN CHINA.

Interesting Address by Dr. Abbott of Cambridge on the Subject. The second of the missionary meetings arranged by the diocesan commit-

Observations of Missionary Work in

DORSCHT LODGE CONCERTS.

First of the Series to be Given Sunday Night.

The opening concert of this season's Dorscht lodge series, which will be given at the Hyperion next Sunday evenceseful ever given by that organization of well known musicians. These concerts are becoming better and better win G. Seeley of the board presided, every year and the New Haven public The Rev. Asher Anderson of the First is beginning to realize that the annual series furnishes a high class of music Congregational church made the open- the equal of which is not frequently ing prayer, after which Mayor Ives heard in New Haven. The full Dorscht welcomed the farmers to the city of lodge orchestra, including many of Meriden. Governor Louisbury was those who play at the Symphony conpresent and referred humorously to the certs, will be present. In addition to fact that he was only a farmer by this Mrs. Nora Russell Haesche, who is virtue of his holding a certain office.

too well known locally as a singer of Prof. W. H. Brewer delivered the first high ability to need further introduction regular lecture upon "Evolution in here, will be the soloist. Misa Grace Gallagher, the harpist, will give several selections and will be accompanied on Hon. the flute by William Hegel.

The success of these concerts last season are well remembered and it is p. m.—Lecture, "The Farmer as a control of the cont The meritorious object for which the proceeds will go is another considera-tion which commends the concerts to the public. The proceeds go towards establishing a fund for the benefit of o a, m.—The Connecticut Experiment Station. Summary of Work by mem-bers of the station staff.

meritorious aged musicians who in years gone by have delighted New Ha-veners and whose efforts have helped make New Hayen a musical center of no mean importance.

Tickets are for sale by members of Dorscht lodge No. 2, at the various music stores, and will go on sale at the Hyperion to-day.

PORTER FOR GOVERNOR.

President's Secretary May be Appointed to the Porto Rican Position. Bridgeport, Dec. 13.—It is reported on good authority that John Addison Porter, the present private secretary to President McKinley, will soon be the governor of the Island of Porto Rico. As the situation is at present there is quite a contention over the position.
The candidates are Lieutenant Governor Kennedy of Ohio, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen and John Addison Porter. Of course the position is not yet certain, but the measure is be-Postmasters have been appointed for fore congress to establish a civil gov Connecticut as follows: William ernment in the Island of Porto Rico, Holmes of Shelton, Edmund L. Crowe and wires are being laid for the appointment to the office stated.

CARS PILED UP.

Freight Train Wrecked Near Lyme. Lyme, Dec. 13 .- An extra eastbound freight train of nearly forty cars was ONE STANDARD FOR THE PAST QUAR. wrecked at 10 o'clock this morning at a last June was held in Trinity cut between Lyme and Black Hall church yesterday afternoon. It was about a mile west of here. An axle on quite largely attended and the collection which was taken up as is custom- car to the tracks. The following cars ary on such occasions, was very liber- plunged into it, and nine cars were de railed. Four of the cars were piled up The Rev. Dr. Abbott of Cambridge on the two tracks, crosswise, and over-addressed those present on the subject, turned. No one was injured, but traffie in both directions is blocked. China and Japan." Dr. Abbott spent ductor Lynch, who was in charge of several months in the two countries the train, said that it would probably of Lieutenant Brumby is reported as last year, in the capacity of a private take three or four hours to clear away slightly more favorable to-day.

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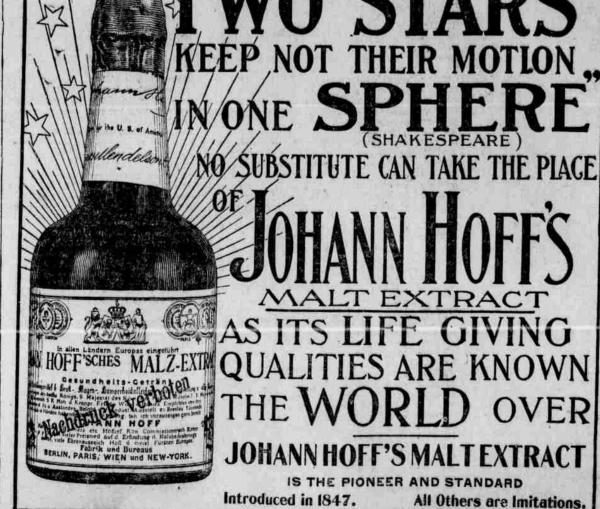
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A RAILROAD JOURNEY DOWN THE LENGTH OF PORTUGAL.

Interior Cities in Which Father Time Has Been Standing Still a Couple of Centuries-The Tagus River-"Bom Jesus,"

[Special Correspondence of the Journal and Courier.]

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 12.-Next to Oporto, the archiepiscopal city of Braga is the most important in northern Portugal, and it certainly occupies the most beautiful situation. Its elevated valley of well-tilled farms is surrounded by ranges of bare mountains, piled peak above peak-rosy-gray where the sunlight bathes them, purple where cloud-shadows rall, and fading in far-off, airy perspective liwke the unsubstantial vapor wreaths of early dawn. Four miles beyond Braga and two thousand feet above it rises the hill of Bom Jesus, one of the most holy places in the peninsula, which is thronged during the summer with religious people from all parts of Spain and Portugal. Near the summit is a church in which many miracles are believed to have been performed, and close by it a great caravansery, bullt for the accommodation of pligrims. This queer inn, which is also called "Bom Jesus"—(Good Jesus, the latter word pronounced Hay-soos), is one of the very best to be found in southern Europe; therefore sophisticated travelers drive straight to it from the Braga station, ignoring the several liostelries of the town. Telegraphing ahead to the lately established Companhia da Viacao, which greatly facilitates travel in Minho province by furnishing vehicles in remotest parts at a moment's notice-you may secure an open phaeton, or a roomy, covered caleche, according to the weather. Then up you go, with a clatter of hoofs and cracking of whips, along a steep and winding road, at first under enormous oaks that seem to be shaking hands overhead. A series of entrancing views are unfolded, every turn revealing a new panorama of groves and gardens, orchards and vineyards; cottages overgrown with wisteria vines and Banhsian roses; pine-clad hills rich in endless barmonies of subdued greens, from sunlit gray-greens of the common pine to somber indigo-green shadows cast by the heavier follaged-stone-pine mount-

The great, two-story, barrack-like inn looks comfortless enough, but is crammed with guests, religious and irreligious, at all seasons of the year. Immense rooms, set thick with narrow cots like the wards of a hospital; whitewashed walls and carpetless floors; no fires (except for cooking) even in the depth of winter; odors of cabbage soup and frying fish; files and fleas galore; frowsy, bare-footed maids, waiters the reverse of the customary adjective, "bustling," and a sleepy proprietor, with plenty of customers, who cares not a straw whether you go or stay-these are the characteristics that impress you first in Good Jesus hotel. But it is far better than the average Portuguese inn, and, by payment of triple prices, perhaps you may secure one of the smaller rooms solus. The beds are of husk, hard as the rocky hill-side, and the dumpling-like pillows remind you of the Scottish laird who, when on a cattle-stealing expedition with his der his head for a pillow, and kicked it

ing hill above hill, to the mountains

whose cloudy tops are merged in the ho-

but speak of the same thing as mesa rodondo (round table), though in form the literal "board" is long and narrow. No matter what hour you arrive at Bon Jesus, your dinner will be served in five minutes on one end of the lengthy table. You may amuse yourself, if you like, with "ordering" from the voluminous menu, but if you designate twenty different dinners on as many differdays, the result will be precisely the same each time, with possibly not an article you have mentioned. The greatest delicacy and triumph of the Portuguese cuisine is bacalhau (codfish), which is costlier than turkey, game or the best of beef. The natives prefer it raw, cut into inch-wide strips that look like bits of red pine; they also broll it, like Potomac shad, make it into a sort of Irish stew, or mince, and fry it in balls-always with tooplentiful combination of oil and garlic. other favorite dishes, queathed by the Moors and Saracens, is dessert, known as rebanadas-thick slices of wheaton bread, soaked in milk, fried in olive oil and then thickly spread with honey. The sticky, dyspepsiapromoting compound bears a distant relationship to what we call "French toast," and you meet with it everywhere among the nomad tribes between Arabia and Morocco, under the name of

In any Portuguese inn you need not give an order concerning a morning call, because the tone of voice in which the internal economy of the household is the sun at Bom Jesus, in order to "eat the morning air," in the picturesque enjoy the magnificent prospect from balconies of the building. To the westward, almost beneath your feet, lies Braga, encamped between gray and purple mountains. The sun glints obliquely on the red, green and yellow walls of the old town, bringing out in bold relief the brown towers of the great cathedral and the quaint square turrets of its mediaeval castle. Far to the eastward lies the strange city of Gulmaraens, with the Falperra range between. Look closely and if the day | Castile and Aragon, it flows for many be clear you may see a white speck on an outlying spur of the mountains eight or ten miles off, as the crow files. It is the sacred chapel of Sao Romao—a calvary to which, on a certain day of the year, thousands of pilgrims ascend, making the last stage of the journey on their knees. It is not the comparatively modern chapel that most interests the stranger, but that puzzle of anti-quity, the city of Citania, whose ruins occupy the same eminence. The hill it-self is treeless, rising sharply and alone amid rich cornfields and vineyards watered by the Este river. On its summit, nearly a thousand feet above the plain, a mesa, perhaps three hundred

yards across. All this level space, and some distance down the steep incline, is covered with mysterious ruins—stone looring, street pavings and house-walls, solidly built of well grained stone. The singular thing about it is that while most of the houses were complete cirevery tenth building was square and of llarger dimensions, all set so close together that the dividing walls must have been not more than three inches apart. The inference is that in some pre-historic time this must have been a place of refuge in time of dan-ger for the pastoral people of the valley. Not a single weapon of any kind has been discovered, or a flint or stone implement; but smiths' forged clinkers and scraps of rusted iron speak unmis-takably of the iron age, Mill-stones scattered about tell that millers ground their corn on the hill-top; women's and children's ornaments, in blue and green glass, reveal Phoenician traffic; and fragments of oil and water-jarssmooth, unglazed, porous pottery-remind of the early Romans. But the forgotten people who lived here in the morning twilight of time were not Ro mans, as the character of their architecture shows, which is rather of the type which Roman writers call Oppidum and describe as belonging to the aboriginal tribes of western Europe. Not a single inscription appears. there is considerable carving, neither nor Christian. An enormous Runic granite slab, crowning the very summit of the hill, is covered with strange, pde-Christian tracery and evidently figured in some religious rite. The Roman his-Valerius Maximus, speaks of torlan. Citania, which he says is on a mountain-top in Lusitania, and praises the bravery of its people; and most Euro-

pean antiquarians are agreed that the

site of the long-lost city is this hill of

From Braga to the Portuguese capi-

tal-two-thirds of the distance down

Sao Romao in northern Portugal.

this long and narrow kingdom, is a railway journey of about two hundred and fifty miles; and a very delightful one, though the service is primitive and the trains creep at an average rate of twelve miles an hour. Poor, sleepy old Portugal is eminently the tourist's par-adise-not only in scenic beauty and numerous points of historic interest, but in novelty and extreme quaintness.
While the beaten routes of European travel have become tediously familiar, this odd little country, which seems to have been standing motionless two thousand years, is replete with the charms of antiquity and almost unknown to the world at large. Because of its contour-Portugal has been compared to a ribbon stretched between the Spanish border and the Atlantic;—a green and crumpled ribbon, by reason of many mountain chains, all trending diagonally across the country, fertile valleys between them. Starting at Braga, near the Spanish frontier of Minho province, the Royal railway runs almost due south to the royal city; for a long way in sight of the sea, thence farther inland at the feet of the mountains, to the junction at Entro-camino, where it joins company with the Ragus river. Oporto is only thirty miles southwest from Braga. but it takes three hours to accomplish the journey, Midway between is Guimaraens, the oldest city of purely Portuguese origin in the kingdom; and if not pressed for time, you will do well to stop there a day or two. It is a most delightful town, full of rarely picturesque "bits" for an artist-old Azimel windows, telling of Moorish influences; narrow alleys with the eaves of opposite houses nearly touching overhead; queerly carved deorways; and street vistas terminating in glorious views of the mounbivouscking in a snow-storm, found his tain-side, white in patches with the son sleeping with a rolled snow-ball unrye and clover fields, gray in others indignantly away, swearing that no son of his should indulge in such effeminate rills and rivulets tumbling down in foaming cascades. High roads lead off In Portugal, where everything French in all directions through lovely scenery is hated, you must not say table d' hote, to interesting towns and villages. In one of the latter you will find the cele-brated Caldas das Taipas, or remains of ancient Roman baths, which are still much frequented by modern Portuguese. In the eleventh century, you remember, the Leonese monarch sent his viceroy, Count Henry of Burgundy, to rule in Portugal; and it was at Guimaraens that he set up his viceregal court, Here the count's son, Alfonso Henrithe true founder of the Portuquez. monarchy, was born, and you may visit the chapel in which he was christened. Here his youth was spent; in the wild country around Guimaraens he learned the art of war and in his early "teens" became a trusted leader of troops in the yearly forays against Moor and Spaniard. Here the first great Christian fortress was built, a no-ble monument of the earliest king. It s very simple in structure-a thick wall, heavily battlemented, set at each angle with turrets, surrounding a level area, from whose center a huge, square keep rises to glddy height, straight from the living granite rock on which its foundations are set. So perfectly squarred and fitted was each enormous block, that eight centuries have not thrown the ashler stones an inch beyond the plum-line that the early maons dropped. The huge, pointed granblocks, each taller than a man, which form the battlements, still stand erect and immovable, and every chisel-

mark is as fresh as if made a few months ago. At Oporto you cross the wide mouth conducted banishes slumber long be-fore daylight. It is well to arise with three-decked bridge; and thence proceed leisurely within sound of Atlantic billows pounding the shore, to Avieso, language of the country, and also to the next city of consequence. Fifty miles or so farther down is Coimbra. under the shadows of the Serra da Estrella, "Mountains of the Star." first sight of the mighty Tagus thrills you with interest. The historic river, nearly six hundred miles long, twothirds of which run through Spanish territory, is called Tah-zho in Portugal Tah-jo in Spain. From its unknown source, somewhere between the mountain chains of Albarracin and Sierra de Molina, on the eastern border of miles between rocky walls four hundred feet high. Far away on its Spanish banks is the ancient city of Toledo, overhanging the river in its deep gorge It is navigable only in Portuguese tehritory, its whole course in Spain being broken by frequent rapids and shallows.

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border of Portugal, where the turbulent Zezere flows in, navigation really begins. Below Salvaterra the river divides into two parts, only one arm, called Tejo Novo, being practicable for ships. At Puntrele, a hundred miles above the sea, the Tagus is three hundred yards wide; twelve miles or so above its mouth it suddenly broadens out into a beautiful bay five miles across. At Lisbon it is barely two miles wide; and thence to the sea it assumes the form of a deep and narrow channel, with a formidable bar across its mouth. No trace is left of the gold for which this greatest river of southern Europe was celebrated in the early days.
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This Afternoon and Evening. The Ladies' Sewing society of the German Lutheran church on George street will hold a sale of fancy and useful articles this afternoon and evening at the Young Men's Republican club hall. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock, and during the evening a musical and literary programme will be given.

IN MEMORY

Of the Beloved Professor Samuel Harris.

An address commemorative of the life and services of the late Professor Sam-uel Harris of the Yale Divinity school will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Marquand chapel by Professor Bras tow. The public is invited.

B came Weak and Demoralized Toward the Close Yesterday. New York, Dec. 13 .- The stock market became weak and demoralized toward the close of to-day's session, and stocks were thrown over wholesale on the down grade. Prices went below the low point of Monday all around and the market ended in a highly excited condition. The few rallies that were effected were due to the hasty taking of profits by the bears, which were sufficiently attractive on the day to induce the closing out of short accounts by the professional operators who persistently sold the market at the higher level. The market made some headway against the depression during the early dealings and at one time had very largely overcome the opening losses, which were reflected from the foreign exchanges. The weakness abroad was due to the growing seriousness of the situation of the British campaign in South Africa. London was a very heavy seller in New York, but the offerings seemed to be pretty well absorbed. The grangers rose notably above last night's level during the morning and Sugar and Brooklyn Transit also made conspicuous gains towards recovery from the recent depression, but later in the day the operators in stocks shut their eyes to everything but gloomy apprehensions over the future. The existing condition of the money market was at no time stringent and in the late dealings the rate for call money ran down to 3 1-2 per cent. The announcement of the determination of the Pennsylvania railroad to distribute stock at par to the extent of 10 per cent. of the capital came as a total surprise and under ordinary circumstances would have been a deter-mining factor in railying the market. It lifted Pennsylvania 3 points and New York Central 2 5-8 and caused a temporary lull in the spasm of liquidation. but the pause was only momentary. Equally without effect was the extra dividend declared on Northern Pacific. bringing the rate for the year up to 3 per cent. The persistent liquidation in Sugar spread throughout the list. In the final dealings Sugar went 12 points below the highest, Tennessee Coal 10 1-2, Continental Tobacco preferred 8 1-2, Great Northern preferred 7, Metropolitan 7, American Tobacco 5 1-2 and Lackawanna 6. Although losses in the raliroads were not so wide the liquidation in them was very heavy. The declines reach over 3 points in St. Paul, Louisville, and a number of the coalers and exceed 2 points in an extended list, The monetary conditions were apparently much easier, but sentiment regarding the outlook was evceedingly feverish and unsettled and the street was full of contradictory rumors. The violent jump in sterling exchange both here and at other points made it sufficiently evident that London was the real seat of trouble and apprehension was expressed of future difficulties there. The denial of yesterday's report of a loan of \$10,000,000 by the Bank of France to the Bank of England was a potent influence in upsetting the New York market. Indications pointed to a hope on the part of London of obtaining gold in New York. The old story of a loan by banks of the United States to the Bank of England was revived without additional detail that the hanks had accumulated government bonds which the secretary of the treasury was to buy, thus supplying the needed gold from the United States treasury. The amount rumored was \$25,000,000 In the morning the Canadian banks were said to be calling in their extensive loans with a view of remitting gold to London, but in the afternoon came the report that the Canadian branch banks have received \$2,000,000 in gold from Canada since Friday and have been free tenders of money to-day. The fact that the sub-treasury this week has already absorbed \$4,503,000 from the banks arouses hope in speculative circles of some measure of relief by the treasury department. But the certainty that any plentiful supply of money would necessitate shipments to London on account of the imperative needs of that center deprives the stock market of any hope of real relief until the eliuation in London becomes easier. Bonds went off sharply in the late

dealings, but declines were relatively small compared with those in stocks.

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M. Martel Is a lawyer in Paris during nine months of the y ar. During the remaining three he is an enthusiastic student of the comparatively new science of speleology. Speleology, in its it can accommodate, and in these I carry scientific aspects, at least, has never a small hammer, my stepal whistle. received much attention in America, so it may be well to define the term at the steel, and candles, while the repair bag Briefly, it may be said to comprise the study of the natural recesses of the earth's interior, of caves and unrground streams and caverns. To use M. Martel's expression is a mountain climbing reversed, and in his opinion it is a much more valuable and fascinating employment than the scaling of

heights. M. Martel is by no means the only exponent of the new science, although he is perhaps the most prominent. In Paris he has interested a sufficient number of persons to lead to the formation of a society, the Society de Speleologie, which has been in existence for some time. M. Martel is its secre-The society holds frequent sespublishes a review devoted to the subject of underground exploration and in summer sends out exploring parties. In Austria there are clubs organized for the purpose of cave explorations, and there are a few underground explorers in every Continental country.

No doubt the speleologists themselves would object to the description of their pursuit as a hobby. They insist that it should be regarded as a dignified and important branch of human research, and point to the important results that it has achieved as well as to its additions to the general human stock of scientific knowledge. One of the most important of these practical achievements was accomplished in Hungary two years ago under the direction M. Martel. An epidemic of typhoid fever was going on. It seemed impossible to detect the source of the pestilence though it was believed to be due to some hidden pollution of the water sup-M. Martel undertook an investiga-The region was one of limestone formation, and contained many so-called wells, circular pits extending to a great depth in some instances. It was the custom among the farmers to the carcasses of dead animals and other refuse into these wells. Alor three miles away, and by descending into them he established the fact that they communicated directly with the underground streams and springs that furnished the water supply.

This discovery led not only to the abatement of the fever in this particular district, but also to the enactment of laws forbidding the dumping of dead animals into the limestone well's. The result has been a reduction of the death rate through a large part of central

Martel is h tipeneoerehaoouaol a M. Martel is the nioneer among those who have taken up speleology as a serions study. His interest in the subject dates back to 1883. According to his own account, he was attracted to it during a visit to Causses, in southern France, which is a district of wonderful fissures and underground caverns. would cut off our retreat. This beginning interested him in the "As a matter of fact we were intent eubject to such an extent that he has devoted all his leisure time to it since then, and has explored underground reached the end of the tape. From the regions in nearly every European coun- opposite side of the lake we found our remarkable for the variety of its under- rapids around which we had to carry its surface scenery.

cussing his favorite occupation, "is one opening and were 300 feet underground that grows upon a person. It contains when at the foot of some rapids our more dangerous than other kinds of ex of our instruments and the wetting

pect sometimes to get drenched or smearfe-,ilkcvoafCcihmv?nnaffsohsqn smeared with mud or to meet offensive odors. But on the other hand there are the stream was rising rapidly, wonderful sights to behold. One finds remarke stalagmites and stalact

remarkable grottoes with stalagmites stalactites that dazzle the eye under the reflection of the torches as a cave of dia-Think of spreading one's table and taking luncheon in such a spot, perhaps by the side of a clear, unexplored underground lake. There are the wonderful and interesting forms of blind fauna and strange flowers which one sometimes encounters. For instance, on my recent trip to Michelstown, Ireland, in the great cave there, which is a mile and a quarter in extent. I found several new species. There is the joy of floating swiftly along some underground river far below the surface, on which no one knows no other human being has ever passed. Al together the speleologist need not lack for delights to compensate his dangerous or unpleasant experiences. The only other pursuits to which this may be compared are mountain climbing or the exploring of unknown surface regions, and to my mind my work is more interesting than either of these."

In the course of his sixteen years of experience M. Martel has developed an elaborate equipment for use in underon an important trip his outfit is so extensive that in the little country towns hos wagon load of tents and tackle and rope ladders sometimes causes him to be mistaken for a traveling showman.

"If one wishes to do any extensive says M, Martel. "It is necessary to have a special outfit. Most underground dicular descents from the surface. and frequently more or less choked with use are two-thirds of an inch in dia- tion was cut off. Within half an hour meter. It is necessary to make them after we emerged the water had com-

SCIENCE OF CAVE STUDY large and strong, otherwise they would pletely filled the passageway and was THE CROCODILE OF HISTORY edges of the rocks and might give the ing whirlpool through which no human explorer a fall that would mean certain being could have escaped, As a matter of precaution in making such descents one should have for it taught me never to neglect any an extra safety line about his walst. useful precautions and never to cut my-For myself I use rope ladders, as they self entirely off from the surface for are more comfortable than mere knot- long underground fourneys. Of course ted ropes and can be ascended more I have had accidents from falling rocks, easily. ever made required 140 yards of these | Once or twice I have been nearly over ladders

My jacket contains as many pockets as | danger."-New York Sun. a cmall hammer, my signal whistle, matches, a flask of rum, a flint and a slung over my shoulder contains an extra telephone receiver-I use a portable telephone for communicating with the Nothing more beautiful could well be surface-cords, a plumb line, a thermometer and barometer, medicines and bandages to be used in case of acidents. a compass, knives, instruments and a few provisions. This is rather an extensive equipment for one man to carry. but everything is made as light and compact as possible. If the cavern to explored is an extensive course it is necessary for me to take a number of companions. In such cases we usually take along a collapsible boat for navigating such lakes or streams as we may encounter, sacks and tools for securing specimens, iron weights and sounding apparatus. Thus equipped we are prepared to travel almost any distance that the windings of the subterranean passages may lead us and if we have sufficient supply of telephone tape we can keep in communication with the surface.

"The greatest danger in underground exploration is from carbonic gas, and were it not for the time-honored test of the lighted candle this would make the exploration of subterranean passages almost impossible. It is necessary al-ways to carry candles and test the air with them. For ordinary illumination, however. I use either electric lights fed by small storage bateries or else a collapsible mica lantern which I invented for this purpose. For ascending or descending such heights as may be encountered in the interior we carry very light collapsible ladders made in sections six or eight feet in length.

"Perhaps the narrowest escape from death that I have experienced in the course of my exploring work occurred In September, 1895. With a number of companions I entered the reat cavern of Pardirac, which is one of the most interesting I have ever seen, containing. though none of them existed at the im-mediate source of the water supply of able river and wonderful stalagmite the fever-stricken village, M. Martel formations. The passage leading to the found a number on a plateau some two main cavern was a narrow one with a looked for before the light gets very stream three feet in depth flowing through it. When that was passed, however, we found ourselves in a lofty circular lake containing picturesque stalagmite islands near the centre. We spread our table and ate our luncheon on the shore of this lake, and then launching our sail-cloth boat, set out have had in locating the planet at first. for further exploration. We were foolhardy to the extent to taking three perin the light boat, which was inwhich unfolded themselves as we went this month, and, although too faint to on made us oblivious of danger and al-

so from the fact that the stream coming from the direction by which we had are made about this remote member of entered was steadily rising. That the solar system, it will be when he is should have warned us, for there had in opposition, and with the great telebeen signs of rain before we started scope now available it seems that some and any considerable rise in the water addition to our knowledge in this direc-

try. During the past summer he visit- underground river flowing, and embark- earth. To dwellers on Neptune Saturn ed a number of the submerged lakes and ing on that we followed it for a long sreams of Ireland, which country is as distance. Frequently we encountered ground wonders as for the beauty of the boat, but for the most part our progress was easy. We had advanced "The subject," said M. Martel in dis- more than a mile from the foot of the all the mystery and fascination of the boat was overturned as we were reemcompletely unknown. One never can barking in it. We were plunged into tell what he may find just before him. water fourteen feet in depth and in-Dangerous? Well, sometimes. I have tensiy cold, but as we could all swim had some close calls, as you say. But we wer able to regain the shore. A more if one is ordinarily cautious it is not serious matter was the loss of the most our matches and candles. We found Jupiter, first discovered by himself in "There is a general opinion that cave a few candles that had escaped the exploration mustbe very dirty and un- water, and after great trouble we manpleasant work. Of course we must ex- aged to strike a light with the flint the big forty inch glass at Williams bay and collect a part of our scattered out- go to show that this satellite revolves fit. We then observed, what we should around its primary in eleven hours, fif-

> "In fear lest we might be cut off we started back, but our progress was slow, period of a satellite than the coming of drenched garments and compelled to weighed down as we were with or weighed down as we were with our drag our boat and carry all our equipment on our shoulders. It was a terri- Sailor's Ticklish Work at Top of High ble trip and the steadily increasing depth of the water struck terror to our hearts. It made our advance more diffi- a New Haven sailor on the thirty-foot The rapids which we had passed so easily on our entering journey we were now compelled to toil through against the increasing current. up to our armpits in water, carrying our wind was blowing a gale the sallor candles between our teeth and dragging climbed to the top of the pole without ourselves forward by means of the pro-

> jecting rocks along side of the stream. "It seemed an age before we again reached the shore of our lake. As a matter of fact it was about three and a simply arranged knot enabling him a half hours. Here we found a new difficulty. The stream flowing in from the entrance had risen until there were only a few inches of space between it and the top of the passageway. It was hazardous undertaking to through this rushing stream where we were likely to be overwhelmed and drowned, at any moment, but delay was making escape impossible so we deter-

ned to attempt it.
"We were all men of more than average height and by stretching our necks we were barely able to keep our noses above the water through that seemingly. Our companions were alarmed, but only a mater of forty yards. Half a amount of underground exploration." dozen times we went under at some de pression in the bed of the stream, but caverns are reached by nearly perpen- finally emerced just when our companlors were about to give us up as lost. These are usually narrow and rough There had been a terrible rainfall after we entered the cave and this was what debris. Therefore the first thing neces- had caused the water to rise so rapidsary is a system of ropes for the pre- ly. Our Companions were alarmed but cipitious descents. The ropes that I counid not warn us as our communica-

e frayed out by contact with the sharp swirling about the entrance in a foam-

"This experience was useful to me, The greatest descent I have but these have never been very serious "The costume which I have adopted many tumbles and drenchings. But I the class of extinct animals. As a feafor my work is made of tough sail cloth. hav always been able to get off without Sail cloth does not wet through and is broken bones and I have come to the not easily torn by contact with the conclusion that if we use all necessary I wear a hat of waxed leather, precautions the work of a speleologist which I have found to be the best pro-tection against falling pieces of rock. suits that seem to be less fraught with suits that seem to be less fraught with

DECEMBER SKIES.

Venus, the most brilliant of the planets, gladdens the twilight sky as the December afternoon fades into evening desired than her clear signal light against the gold and white of a dying west seems yet too strong for any other heavenly body, unless it be the crescent moon, then the glory of Venus appears at her best. Not even the times when farthest from the sun she shines with amazing effulgence, is the planet more attractive than when, as now, returning from a long absence in the morning skies, her steady torch reappears in the

southwest. Particularly welcome is her return to hore who have watched her progress in other years from the time she first beame visible after sunset until she outing the unwary believe she was a great artificial light sent to the upper regions of the earth's own atmosphere by some great electrical genius-and then, rapidly diminishing, hurried back toward emerge in the east just before the dawn.

When one has followed the first glimpse of her as evening planet is an occasion of deep interest. easily located low down in the southwest directly after sunset, and no one can mistake or miss her. Each evening she is brighter than twenty-four hours phevious, and each evening she tarries a little longer after the sun has gone down. On the evenings of the third and fourth of the month the planet will be near the young moon, to the east of Luna on the first named date, and to the west on the following night

That more shy but very attractive comrade of Venus, Mercury, is a morning planet this month, and may bly be glimpsed by the sharp-sighted early riser on Christmas or the Immediately preceding mornings. He must be strong in the east, and a trifle to the north of the sunrise point. Of course it is incomparably more difficult to see Mercury than Venus, but it is by no means impossible, and the sight is an interesting one. Once found Mercury stands out so plainly as to make the observer wonder at the trouble he may

From Mercury to Neptune is a long fourney as terrestrial distances go, but a step according to celestial tended for two only, but the glories standards. Neptune is in opposition be seen by the unaided eye, is interesting on this account. If any discoveries tion should soon be made.

In some respects Neptune is an inseen from Neptune than it can from the would be fairly conspicuous, and Jupiter would be seen about as easily as we see Mercury, but the others, Mars, the Earth. Venus and Mercury, would be completely invisible except in the most powerful of telescopes. The sun Itself would look like a large are light at a distance of a few feet. Neptune's one known satellite is about equal to a star of the fourteenth magnitude and requires the largest of object glasses to

make it visible Professor E. E. Barnard, of the Yerkes observatory, has determined the rotation period of the fifth satellite of 1892, when he was at the Lick observatory. His observations of Jupiter with have noticed before, that the water in ty-seven minutes and 22.647 seconds, which is not in error more than 0.01 seconds. It is easier to be precise about the a meteoric shower.

ALOFT IN A STIFF BREEZE.

Flag Pole flag pole on top of the Birmingham Na-tional bank. He was engaged to repair the pulley block through which the halyard is run. Despite the fact that the climbing irons, using a small piece of one inch hemp rope with "eyes" in the end for his feet to pass through, and elipping the rope up and down the pole, to do this.

He worked away on the pole, the wind meanwhile swaying it so that he swung back and forth like a pendulum. Many people stopped and watched him working away as industriously and unconsciously as if at a bench in the shop. -Ansonia Sentinel.

ST. JOHN'S P. E. CHURCH.

The ladies of St. John's P. E. church. on the corner of Orange and Humphrey streets, will hold their annual Christmas sale of fancy and useful articles to-day. Ice cream and cake will be served and an excellent opportunity will be offered to lay in a stock of pretty holiday gifts.

Dying Man Grasps at a Straw.

"Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart has done so much for me that I feel I owe if to suffering humanity to give testimony. For years I had smothering spells, paims in my left side, and swelled ankles. When I took the first dose of Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure my friends thought I was dying; it gave me almost instant relief, and six hotiles entirely cured me."—Mrs. F. L. Luusden, Seranton, Pa. Sold by E. A. Gessner.—71.

HIS LIVE TOOTHPICK.

His Tears and His Way of Getting

Caught in the Nile. To say that the crocodile has seen ! li best days is but feebly to express the ome by gases and I have had a good rapidity with which he is lapsing into ture of modern Egypt he is perhaps rather a curlosity than a plague; and the traveller has to get far beyond the regions of the Delta before he can hope

for the chance of being introduced to Crocodile stories are no longer told; in fact, it is safer to trust to the sea serpent. Nothing can make the crocodile attractive, and even the man with the camera is shy of treating him as a subject-whether for personal or artistic reasons is not quite clear. Possibly the crocodile resents being focussed as he formerly shrank from confrontation with a mirror-an ordeal which often led to his dying of chagrin, as was supposed, at the sight of his own ugliness. Moreover, the experienced photographer is wise in "taking no risks," remembering that the crocodile's tears are only a natural solvent which the saurian applies to the tougher form of animal food.

And this is where the legend of the toothpick properly comes in. Herodo-tus noticed the fact, but seems to have been misled as to the motive. He disovered that the crocodile made friends with a particular bird, which he allowenter his mouth in order, as the writer supposed, to rid the reptile of the leeches infested his jaws. Pliny says shone all other stars and planets-mak- | nothing of these pests, but considers the complaisance of the crocodile to be due to the satisfaction he felt in having his teeth picked by the bird. "He taketh so great delight in this here scraping and the sun and was lost in his rays, to authors speak of the bird as a wren; later naturalists described is as being as Venus large as a thrush, while it has been rethrough one or more cycles of changes, served for the present generation of travellers to identify this useful friend of the crocodile as the spur-winged plover. Of the fact that the alliance there is not the least doubt. The operation has been frequently witnessed by numerous independent observers, one of the latest of whom considers that the bird does actually perform the functions of a toothpick, "a process which the crocodile enjoys. With such correboration the narration of Herodotus, subject to qualification, as it must be, is

> a mere fabulist. In the Egyptian hieroglyphics he is represented by a single wavy line, so perfectly suggestive of the contour of the animal that it is quite impossible to escape from its meaning. It might stand as an excellent contemporary fllustration of the text of Herodotus, nelther author nor artist overstepping the modesty of nature. This was reserved for later times, in which arose so many of the myths and extravagances we are ready to impute to the lack of practical knowledge by the classic writ-When Fuller lucubrated so learn edly of the crocodile he doubtless felt that he was correcting the erroneous idea of an earlier period, and the following example of his erudition may serve to show how he set about the task: "The sovereign power of saffron is plainly proved by the antipathy of the crocodile thereto; for the crocodile's tears are never true, save when he is forced where 'saffron groweth'; whence he bath the name of saffron fearer knowing himself to be all poison and it all antidote." As to legend of the crocodile's tears, it can only be regarded as a myth grafted upon some of the reptile's observed habits. cause they could offer less resistance to especially liable to them, the office of the former as water carriers gringing them often to the Nile and the children naturally finding a playground on

Herodotus gives an amusing account of the manner in which the Egyptian brothers of the angle used to fish for crocodile, from which it would seen that they had taken a leaf out of the reptile's own book of strategy. They balted the book with a large piece of hog's flesh, with which they made a real angler's "cast" into the middle of the river. And they employed a very specfal and alluring form of ground balt consisting of a vigorous young porker, whom they anchored, Irish fashion, on the bank, and incited by divers irritating arts into energete squealing. tranced with the melodious sound, the crocodile was drawn in the direction which it came, and being unable to get at the pig, put up with the baited nook instead.—London Globe.

REV. HARVEY E. BURNES' RESIG-NATION.

Nearly two months ago the Rev. Harvey E. Burnes, pastor of the First Methodist church, this city, (who was for years a resident of New Haven, his native place,) tendered his resignation at a regular meeting of the trustees of the church. The resignation has been accepted, and it is is probable that in April next the Rev. W. H. Kidd of Torrington, will take up the work to be avacated at that time by Mr. Burnes.

Though the resignation was tendered some time ago nothing has been said about it and the matter has been kept very quiet, no one but the trustees and prominent members having had an inkling of it. The secrecy with which it has been guarded is accounted for by the statement of a trustee that there was no cause for its having been given publicity. It was believed by some that Mr. Burnes desired to take a vacation for about a year on account of the condition of his health, which has not been of the best, though he is not actu-

Mr. Burnes has had a long term of service in the ministry and he has been one of the most active workers among the ministers during his residence here. He has practically overworked himself and his resignation is due to that fact. Mr. Burnes does not intend to resume his work as pastor of the First Methodist church, and the news will probab'y prove a great disappointment to his parishioners or those who hoped that

larity as a speaker which is second to that of no other minister in the city.

He has proven particularly a favorite of the members of the G. A. R., of which he is a member, and from the ranks of which he would be greatly missed should his work take him else-

Mr. Burnes' probable successor has proved himself an active worker in the cause of Christianity while in Torrington and other places, and is well fitted to take up the work to be laid down in the spring by Mr. Burnes. He is spoken of highly by the trustees of the church, and it is evident that the call will result in nothing but the most com-

plete harmony.

Among those who have heard of Mr Burnes' resignation there is great disappointment. In leaving the work which for nearly two years he has carried on he will take with him the fervent well wishes of his flock .- Bridgeport Standard.

ACOTHER LONG TERM.

Colonel Warren Has Again Leased the Atlantic Hotel.

Colonel Tracy B. Warren, a former New Havener, and very popular here as in Bridgeport and who for the past ten years has ably managed the Atlantic hotel in Bridgeport, has re-leased that hostelry for another long term. The fact that he is to remain in control will be gratifying to his many friends and patrons.

The hotel is a portion of the estate of the late Hanford Lyon. Under the conditions of the lease entered into Colonel Warren and between owners, the building is to be entirely renovated and improved. A considerable sum will be expended, and when the work is completed the hotel will be thoroughly modernized and fitted with all up to date appliances and conveni-

TO DINE IN HARTFORD.

The board of managers of the Connecticut society, Sons of the American Revolution, at New Haven, voted to hold the next dinner in Hartford, February 22, at the Foot Guard armory. The following is the committee of arrangements: Major L. R. Cheney. chalrman; Levertt Belknap, treasurer; Jonathan Trumbull, C. H. Clark, J. G. Woodward, F. B. Gay, Sylvester C. Dunham and Dr. G. C. F. Williams. at least to be taken seriously, and no Tickets will be \$4 each. It is expected longer regarded as the visionary idea of that at least 400 persons will be pres-

> Messrs, J. G. Woodward, L. F. Robinson and F. B. Gay all continued as a committee to award prizes to school children for essays on historic sub-The meeting was attended from Jecte. this city by C. H. Clark.

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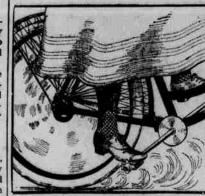
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