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# Courier.

TWELVE PAGES

AT NEWPORT NEWS, 74.

Newport News, Va., Jan. 5.-The

death of W. M. Watts, white, at the

hands of a mob between 4 and 5 o'clock

this morning signalizes the initial

Virginia, legally or otherwise. The

peculiarly atrocious. The victim was

Yesterday afternoon he visited the

He followed, seized her by the

Watts was captured on board the spe-

proved too short to go over any conven-

The rope with which the body of the

Watts was

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#### NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1900.

ARRESTED FOR BURGLART.

## FIERCE SORTIE AT MAFEKING

DETERMINED EFFORT TO CAPTURE BOER POSITION FAILS.

British Fight Up to the Sand-Bags of

Officers and Men in Killed and Wounded-The Veil Not Yet Lifted from the Situation in Natal.

London, Jan. 5 .- The war office has received through General Forestier-Walker at Cape Town the following dispatch from Colonel Baden-Powell, dated Mafeking, December 26:

works this morning, endeavoring to rectly causing his death." push back the cordon northward. Our force consisted of three guns, two squadrons of the Protectorate regiment, one of the Bechuanaland rifles, an armored train, etc. The enemy had strengthened their works during the night and doubled the garrison since yesterday's reconnaissance. Neverthe-less our attack was carried out and ed home with the greatest possible gallantry and steadiness under a very ed inside hot fire. But all effors to gain the interior by escalade failed, the fort being practically impregnable.

"Our attack only withdrew after six of our officers had been hit and a large number of men. Nothing could have exceeded the courage and dash display-The general situation remains unchanged and the health and spirits are very satisfactory. I regret to report following casualties: Killed, Sapthe tain R. J. Vernon, Captain H. C. Sanford, Lieutenant H. C. Paton, eighteen non-commissioned officers and troopers; wounded, Captain Charles Fitzelarence, twenty-three non-commissioned officers and troopers; prisoners, three troopers." General Foresteler-Walker points out that, while the dispatch gives all the names, it fails to show that six officers were hit.

#### DETAILS OF THE SORTIE. Boers Said to Have Used Dum Dums and

Robbed the Killed. London, Jan. 6, 4:45 a. m .- The Times

publishes the following despatch from Mafeking, dated December 26:

dawn to-day Colonel Baden-Powell organized an unsuccessful at tack upon a strong position of the en emy at Gametree, two miles from Mafeking, from which the Boers have been maintaining a desultory but annoying shell and rifle fire for several weeks. The railway has recently been reconstructed between the town and Gametree, where the Boers had destroyed it, the final repairs being made in preparation for the sortie. During the night the armored train, with Maxim and Hotchkiss guns, under Captain Williams, and troops, took up positions for attack from two sides. Captain Lord Charles Bentinck and a squadron were in reserve upon the left, while the extreme left wing was occupied by artillery under Major Panzera and a galloping Maxim of the Cape police, the whole being under Colonel Hore.

'Emplacements were thrown up durthe Boer camp at Umbulwane, During the night, the orders being to attack ing the cannon fire natives in the valat dawn and the artillery fire to desist ley can be seen plowing complacently. mored train. At daybreak the guns op-THE SITUATION IN GENERAL. ened fire and rapidly drew the reply of British Have Gained Nothing in Central the enemy, our shells bursting within Theater of Operations. effective range. Captain Vernon gave the signal to cease firing and to ad-London, Jan. 6-4:50 a. m.-No decisvance, his squadron leading off. ive operation is reported from South compensation was agreed upon with the tion among the weavers for some little "As our men engaged the position Africa this morning, military activity with their rifle fire, it was soon found being confined to points of subsidiary that the strength of the fort was greatimportance. In the central theater of er than we had supposed. The enemy operations the British apparently have concentrated such an exceedingly hot secured no substantial gains. The only fire that the advance of Captain Verdispatch of dramatic interest is the narnon was almost impossible, but with rative of useless gallantry at the sortle remarkable heroism and gallantry, Captains Sanford and Vernon, Lieutenapt from Mafeking, where the stormers threw themselves hopelessly against a Paton and Scout Cooke, who guided the strongly defended Beer work. Equadron and a few men actually reach-The question of contraband seizures ed the sand bags of the fort, within 300 takes almost the paramount place yards of the area of the fort. the thoughts of the public, the vague "But nothing living could exist there since the ground was swept by Mauser possibility that these may be made a pretext for continental instrvention disand Martini bullets. The men who charged through this zone of fire suf- turbing official and private observers. fered terribly and, in following their The government's undeviating purpose officers to capture the fort twenty men to enforce strictly the right of search lost their lives. Captain Sanford was has been set forth in detailed instructhe first to fall; and Captain Vernon, tions, dispatched yesterday by the admiralty to the British naval commandalready twice wounded, and Lieutenant Paton were killed at the foot of the ers in South African waters, giving them weighty warnings, without-excep-These two officers, climbing a fort. ditch which surrounded the fort thrust tion, to uphold the government meas their revolvers through the enemy's ures for the suppression of the importloopholes, only to be shot themselves ation of contraband by way of Delagos next moment. Bay Lady Georgiana Curzon has received Gametree is surrounded with scrub, which contained many sharpshooters; a dispatch from Lady Sarah Wilson at and their accuracy of fire still further Mafeking, dated December 25, saving "Both well," referring to herself and to confused the men who had followed her husband, who had been reported as Captain Vernon and who saw him and his brother officers killed. Being withwounded. The Dafly Mail has the following dis out commanders, they were driven off at one point, but they endeavored to patch from Rensberg, dated January 4: "Some Free Staters sent a petition to scale the fort at others. They found President Steyn asking to return home. the position of the Boers, however, al-He replied that they had crossed the most impregnable border without permission, and as they "When we retired under cover of the armored train so many men had been had no money to pay the damage done wounded that a suspension of hostili- they must pay for it with their blood." nsked ties occurred under the auspices of the

**ROBERTS DEFENDS HIMSELF** beards. They referred me to the field cornet, who denied the use of explosive bullets. On being shown the horrible wounds, he admitted that at one time explosive bullets had been served out. but he said he was certain they had all been previously expended and that none could have been used on this occasion. He then produced a bandoller filled the Fort but Are Repulsed-Lose Fifty with dum dums, and I pointed out that,

them were undersized and all wore

so far as Mafeking was concerned. these had been recalled. "Later on I called the attention of the field cornet to four of his own men who were rifling dead bodies. He expressed his regret to a British officer, that, despite his instructions to respect the dead, the younger Boers were

ruly and beyond his control, and he accused the British soldiers of stripping General Kock and leaving him naked "We attacked one of the enemy's and wounded on the field, thus indi- phasis on the right of a constituency to determine upon the moral capacity The correspondent then describes a scene of angry recriminations between

the field cornet and the Boers regarding existence of orders about robbing the dead and also about the facts they wish to send to congress as their themselves, some of the Boers asserting that they only took arms, despite the arrival, at that very moment, of the congress." bodies of five British, under Boer escort

When Mr. Roberts sought to read with the pockets of their uniforms turnout. He goes on to say "Some of the British wounded flatly ac-cused the Boers of stealing their money, rings and other valuables. We had great difficulty in getting permission to use the armored train to remove our We believe that spice carried the news of our contemplated sortie to the Boers. The field cornet admitted was re-inforced during the erts is a polygamist. The chairman night by 100 mounted men and ack

nowledged withdrawing his guns." LADYSMITH AND COLENSO. of opinion in the committee as to the course to pursue. Heavy Firing at Both Places-Strong

Cavalry Reconnaissance. London, Jan. 6 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Frere camp, dated Friday, January 5, says: "There has been firing to-day at Ladysmith and at Colenso. A strong cavalry reconnois-sance, under Lord Dundonald, pro-

Springfield, where firing is proceeding, lous. There is a revival of the report that the Boers are short of provisions. General Buller's' army is eager for the ad-They were not the bankers, merchants, Frere Camp, Natal, Thursday, Jan. 4

who were reported missing from Capoppose Mormonism. tain Thorneycroft's patrol, which found the enemy in some force at the Little Tugela bridge January 3, eluded the Boers and returned to camp.

guired? Frere Camp, Natal, Jan. 5 .- There was a reconnoissance in force from Chieveley this forenoon, with 2,000 horse and two guns, the object being to locate the enemy on a hill south of Hlangwano Hill. Several shells were fired, supplemented by the naval gun. The enemy replied at long range, but did not touch

Lord Dundonald, perceiving a strong mounted force issuing beyond the range of the mountain guns with the evident intention of working around our flank. directed the force to retire to Chieveley. The Boers hellograph can be seen workfrom a ridge north of Colenso to ing

Former Councilman Edward Gifford ALLEGED POLYGAMIST BEFORE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

Emphasizes the Right of a Constituency to Determine Upon the Moral Capacity of a Member-Vehemently Exclaims Against Those Who Have Hounded Him-Missiopartes Blamed.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- B. H. Roberts, the alleged polygamist, appeared today before the house committee which is investigating his case, and in his early remarks dwelt with special em- arrested Gifford on suspicion.

of a member. "It is left to those constituents to determine," he said, "what shall be the moral status of the man representative, and not to the houses of

> published comment tending to show the motive of the "Crusade" and "Cause" against him. Chairman Taylor stopped him. The committee had nothing to do with any crusade, Mr. Taylor said, but was trying to ascertain one fact. namely, whether Mr. Roberts is a polygamist The chairman said Mr. Rob-

> > said Mr. Roberts' line of procedure was irregular. There was some difference

"Let us settle it here and now," said Mr. Littlefield. "As far as I am concerned I am ready to hear anything he wants to say." Mr. Taylor said that

he wished to enter his protest against bringing questions of fact into the arwestward this morning toward gument as both improper and ridicu-Mr. Roberts vehemently exclaimed against those who had "hounded" him.

lawyers and other substantial citizens of Utah, but they were in the main -The lleutenant-sergeant and five men missionaries who had gone to Utah to At one point Representative McPher-

son of the committee asked, "Under your faith, was the taking of plural wives merely allowable, or was it re-

"It was mandatory," replied Mr. Roberts, "according to the view of leading Mormon authorities." Mr. Roberts continued until 4:50 p. m when he asked that the hearing go over, he having spoken almost five hours. The committee thereupon adjourned until 10 a. m. to-morrow, when Mr. Roberts will

conclude. \$425,000 FOR THE EXECUTORS.

Record Compensation for the Men Who STRIKE IN WILLIMANTIC SETTLED Adjusted the Pullman Estate. 350 Mill Hands of the Cheney Brothers

Chicago, Jan. 5.-Robert T. Lincoln and Norman B. Ream, executors of the estate of the late George M. Pullman, were to-day allotted as compensation in the weaving department of the silk

#### He Confessed to the Charge. Edward Gifford of 179 Chestnut street, formerly councilman from the Eixth ward, was arrested early last

evening by Detectives Donnelly and Reference to Decisions of Supreme Court McGrath on the charge of statutory burglary committed at 175 Chestnut street. About 8 o'clock in the evening a Miss Goldbaum, who resides on the second floor at that number, complaintives of Corporations. ed to Captain Cowles of the detective bureau that her apartments had been burglaried and a gold watch and some

noney stolen. Donnelly and McGrath were detailed on the case and not long after they tion prosecuted by the department. Re-arrested Gifford on suspicion. When ferring to the decision of the supreme he was searched the missing watch was found in one of his overcoat pockets. combinations, the attorney general rec-Other things missing from the Goldommends that the laws of the state be baum apartments were five souvenir amended so as to make it illegal for inhalf dollars, fifty two cent pleces and surance agents as well as companies to some other small coins. When quesmake such pools. In regard to the altioned by Captain Cowles Gifford said eged discriminations in freight rates, that he entered the house at 175 Chesthe recommends the enactment of the nut street about 2 o'clock in the aftercommodity rate statute" now in opernoon, finding the hallway door open tion in Illinoid

He said he then went on upstairs and tried the door to the Goldhaum rooms. He found the door unlocked and opening it went in. No one was at home and he searched around and found the watch and the above mentioned coins, which he took.

The quartet is as follows: Miss Jenny

Corea of Boston, soprano: Mme. Marian

Van Dwyn of New York, contralto; H

Evans Williams, tenor, and David

well known composer.

Gifford was at one time a contractor tion is made that there ought to be at Sargent & Co.'s and after losing his amendments to the laws of the state on position there was for a time steward contempt which would reach the agenta of the Young Men's Republican club. and representatives of corporations that

attempt to control the course of litiga-GOUNOD CONCERT SOLOISTS. tion against them by the corrupt use of He also suggests legislation money. Quartette of Singers Announced for Production of "Elijah."

against advertising in newspapers. which is likely to have influence on The Gounod society has sent to its pending legislation. The attorney genmembers a circular letter announcing eral claims that there is due from the the resumption of rehearsals on Mon-Manhattan Oll company, connected day evening, January 8, at 7:45 o'clock with the Standard Oll company, the giving the names of the soloists sum of \$300,000 for oil taken from land who have been engaged for the comowned by the state of Ohio. ing concert on the 13th of February

### A NEW CHURCH SITE.

FOR AMENDMENTS OF LAW.

#### First Baptist Congregation Favor VI civity of Whalley and Carmel St.

Bispham, basso. Miss Corea is a dra-A meeting of the congregation of the matic soprano, who is considered in First Baptist church was held last Boston to be Mrs. Jennie Patrick Walk- evening in Republican hall to informal-She is ly discuss a proposition to build a new Miner's church in the western part of the city. er's successor in oratorio work. the soprano soloist in Dr. Miner's church, which is famous for its choir A few days ago a circular card was sent where the music is under the diout to the members of the church, askrection of George W. Chadwick, the ing if in the event of a new church edifice being erected in the vicinity of Madame Marian Van Dwyn is one of the corner of Whalley avenue and Carthe most promising artists among the mel street, the member addressed would young contraltos, who are doing oratocontinue in the membership of the o work. She has sung successfully in church and give it continued financial New York and has won the warm praise support. To these cards of inquiry 200 of such critics as H. E. Krehblel and replies were received, of which 120 were Henry T. Finck. Madame Van Dwyn in the affirmative and the rest in the is engaged to sing the "Elijah" with negative or doubtful.

Handel and Hayden society of Last night's meeting was called to bring forth an informal expression of Of Evan Williams, and especially of opinion on the matter in order to give David Bispham, it is unnecessary to the committee on ways and means an speak. They are both the ideal men idea as to what the people of the for their roles, and a splendid performchurch desire. The question as to whether or not the members were in favor of erecting a church near the

corner of Whalley avenue and Carmel street was voted upon. The result was sixty-one voting yes and twenty-one voting no. This does not, however, fin-South Manchester, Jan. 5 .- The strike ally decide the matter, but a church meeting will be called later for final de-

the Szeond Regiment. Probably no appointment in the Sec-OHIO'S ATTORNEY GENERAL ASKS ATROCIOUS ACTOUICKLY AVENGED ond regiment in years has given greater satisfaction to the friends of the appointee than has the appointment of A Mob Takes W. M. Watts from Jall and Sergeant George K. Foster of 71 Kenin Important Cases-The Charges of sington street, this city, to the position Riddles His Body With Bullets-Had Bribery Against Standard Oil Officials of hospital steward of the Second reg-Assaulted the Woman Who Befriended iment. Since the make-up of the regi-Him-Captured on Special Train of C. mental staff has been discussed recent. P. Huntington. ly it has been rumored that Mr. Foster

MONETT'S REPORT ON TRUSTS A HANDSOME SWORD PRESENTED A WHITE CRIMINAL LYNCHED

To Hospital Steward G. W. Foster of

would probably be named for the office. this general opinion being due to the fact that it was well known that as a member of the regimental hospital lynching of a white man for rape in corps he had shown great efficiency and crime that invoked mob violence was that on that account no one was more

the benefactress of her assailant, having fed him, although a stranger, when announced yesterday morning and it he first appeared begging for charity became known among his acquaintthree weeks ago, after reaching here ances that he had been placed upon the penniless from Lynchburg, where his staff it was decided to carry out a father is a policeman. little surprise that had been planned twenty-eight years of age and unmarfor him in the event of such an occurried, a professional gambler, and came rence. Accordingly an order was sent The failure of the supreme court to of a respectable family with extensive to New York by Messenger Edward D. onsider his alleged bribery information Loomis for a handsome sword of the relationship throughout the state. against officers of the Standard Oil kind worn by the hospital steward and ompany because it did not connect the house of Mrs. Thomas M. Thompson, flicers of the defendant company with who had befriended him when he was

the alleged bribery offers to the attorin destitute circumstances, telling her only the official announcement of the he was about to leave the city and statappointment for final determination. ing that he desired to thank her be-Mr. Foster is a druggist with E. Hewfore going away. Watts had made a "stake" at his calling during his coitt & Co., of 744 Chapel street, and last evening some of his friends sauntered journ here and Mrs. Simpson failed to into the store, a few at a time, until

> mendicant on whom she had bestowed almost three weeks before. She conto wonder if they meant to stay until morning, and if they would ever go, versed with him for a few minutes at the door and then retired into the hallso that he could close the store, some

> close up but informed Mr. Foster that throat, forced her into the sitting room and overpowered her after a desperate his presence was first required in the struggle rear of the store. There, Adelbert T. Dewey, also a drug clerk in the store cial train of C. P. Huntington, as it was who had been chosen to make the preleaving the city for Richmond yestersentation, proved himself, like the ilday afternoon and lodged in jail. Three lustrious admiral of the same name masked men entered the station h equal to the occasion, and in a neat speech presented to Mr. Foster the at 4 o'clock this morning and forced sword, at the same time expressing to him the pleasure which his friends felt the jailor at the point of pistols to surrender the keys. Four companions received Watts when he was carried out in his deserved appointment and hurried him away, first to Mr. Foster, taken completely by surhouse of Mrs. Simpson, who identified prise, expressed his thanks as best he him, and then to the outskirts of the under the circumstances. could The city, where a mob of several hundred sword is of the regular pattern for the men was congregated. He was bound by the wrists to a sapling and his body position and on the scabbord is en-

Foster's name is engraved upon the blade. TESTIMONY IN MOLINEUX CASE.

Accused's Laboratory.

and there is little prospect of any one connected with the affair being detected. The police are making the usual inquiries into the case. secretary in the Newark factory, swore

SHOT RAILROAD SUPERINTENDENT Clerk Has a Serions Quarrel About an Inventory of Cars.

ent limb.

made. Cumberland, Md., Jan. 5 .- John M. green, prussian blue, chrome yellow, Resley, sixty years old, a clerk, shot and seriously wounded Charles W. Galloway, superintendent of the Middle English vermillion, dry mercury and kegs of dry arsenic. Allen also testified that he had written a letter at division of the Baltimore and Ohio rallroad, in the latter's office to-day and asking for a copy of a periodical. walking to the court house gave hin The letter was written according to up. An inventory of cars in the yard instructions in the ordinary course made up by Resley and claimed to be business, but the significance of the inincorrect by the superintendent brought cident lies in the fact that 1620 Broadabout the trouble and hot words were way is the address of the Koch letter followed by blows and then three shots box agency and it is claimed that it were fired. Resley claims that Gallowas from this letter that Koch learned way drew his pistol first, but friends of the address of Molineux, and sent the the latter deny this. One of the shots defendant a circular offering to lease shattered Galloway's elbow, another a private letter box-an offer which it wounded him in the breast. while the it is claimed Molineux afterwards acthird went wide of its mark. cepted. Resley has been in the service of the Baltimore and Ohio here for many BRIDGEPORT'S SUBMARINE BOAT. years. He claims that Galloway, who The Argonaut Successfully Submerged came here a year ago from Baltimore. had not treated him rightly in the line Captain Tibbetts Aboard. Bridgeport, Jan. 5.-The submarine of work given by the superintendent. Reslay in October, 1873, shot and killed boat Argonaut, which has been recently rebuilt, with twenty feet added to Lloyd Clark, editor and proprietor, of its length and another engine placed in the Daily Times, because of an alleged it, besides receiving other repairs, was insulting editorial directed at Resley's under water this evening for the first Resley was acquitted on the father. time since coming from the hands of ground of self-defense. The trial was a memorial one and impoverished Resthe company that rebuilt it. The experiment of submerging the boat was ley's father, who was then quite wealcommenced at 3 o'clock and it was 6 thy. o'clock before she was under water and

-Control of Litigation by Representa-Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 5.-The report of Attorney General Monett, filed with the governor to-day, is interesting because of its reference to the anti-trust litigacourt in the suits against the insurance

deserving of the position. When the staff appointments were

for the purchase of which negotiations had been already entered into, waiting

ney general is recited, and the sugges-

fifteen or sixteen were present. Finally when Mr. Foster had begun

recognize in the well dressed man the of them suggested that it was time to way.

graved the inscription "George K. Foster, Hospital Steward, Second Regiriddled with bullets. It had been intended to hang him, but the only rope with which the party was provided ment, January 1, 1900," while Mr

Some of Importance Given Yesterday.

then she remained down one hour. The

Lake, the inventor, and his crew, was

Captain Arthur Tibbetts of New Ha-

tory in every respect. There was a great crowd of curious people about

the dock at the foot of Wall street to

PRINCETON FOOTBALL RECEIPTS.

Report of the Treasurer-\$13,582 Re-

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 5 .- Walter H.

Andrus, treasurer of the University

Athletic association last year, submit-

ted his semi-annual report to-day and

issued a statement on the financial standing of the association. The state-

ment shows that the football associa-

tion cleared above all expenses \$8,691.

ceived from Yale Game.

witness the trial.

only person aboard besides Captain

The trial was reported satisfac-

victim was bound was cut up and dis-tributed among the onlookers. The identity of the lynchers is a mystery New York, Jan. 5 .- Some important testimony was brought out by the prosecution at the Molineux trial to-day. Charles D. Allen, who was Molineux's

that the defendant's laboratory was well equipped with poisons and that ments were constantly being In the laboratory were paris experiments

Red Cross. The yeldt around the Boer position was at once dotted with flags of mercy, and it was seen that our wounded were scattered within but a tected we should have been in possession.

"I went with an ambulance to Gametree. The fort itself is circular, with a wide interior and a narrow frontage between six and seven feet high, pierc ed with triple tiers of loopholes and surrounded by a ditch.

"I was permitted to assist in dressing the wounds, a majority of which appeared to have been caused by explosive bullets the point of entry being small, but the area of injury covering While the wounded a wide region. were being attended numbers of Boers left their entrenchments and gathered At the conclusion of the dressing I spoke to several tattered and dirty, but physically fine men. Many of 133 to 13.

#### Loc trd in Bristo'.

The National Self Winding Clock company for the manufacture clock invented by Dr. Percy L. Clark short radius of the fort. We had al- and which the chamber of commerce most completely surrounded it and had endeavored to have located in this city, it not been so extraordinarily well pro- has finally located in Bristol. Dr. Clark company and John J. Jennings is secretary and treasurer.

#### Yale Hockey Team Wins.

Pittsburg, Jan. 5 .- Yale won the third of the series of hockey games at Duquesne Garden to-night from Duquesn: Country and Athletic club by a scot of 3 to 2. The game was very exclting, Yale securing victory just before the second half ended by making three goals in rapid succession.

#### Yale Bask t Sall Team Wigs.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 5.-Yale de-feated Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. to-night in a game of basket ball by a score of A Newburgh,

nill of Che s the sum of \$425,000. The order was entered by Judge Bat- of the mill hands took part, was adten in the probate court. This is said justed by arbitration this afternoon and to be the largest amount in fees ever the 700 looms that were at a standstill hall.

the

Boston

ance is assured.

to Return.

made up. Such did not prove to be the

case, however, as the warp and filling

of the white silk is so very fine that

the faster rate of speed made frequent

breaks and the weavers claimed they

Strike at Stafford Springs.

Stafford Springs, Jan. 5 .- The weav-

ers at the Warren Woolen company's

SULLIVAN-M'FADDEN FIGHT

Declared a Draw at the End of Twenty.

fifth Ronnil.

New York, Jan. 5 .- "Spike" Sullivan of Ireland and George McFadden of

this city met to-night at the Broadway

Athletic club to decide which had the

"White should have declared in "Spike's

found with the verdict.

a young man.

favor, but there was very little fault

LOUIS W. GORHAM DEAD.

Clews & Co.

under the old schedule,

and

allowed executors of any estate han- all day will be running again to-mor dled by the probate court here. The row. There has been much dissatisfac approval of Mrs. Harriet Sanger Pull- time on account of the high speed at man, the widow, and others. The final which the looms have been running accounting of the executors in the Pufl- coupled with the reduction in wages of a quarter of a cent a yard. It was exman estate is expected to be made next week. It is said that the estate, which pected by the firm that the increased was listed at about \$8,000,000 when the speed would permit so much more cloth will was probated, will now figure up to to be turned off that the quarter of a nearly \$14,000,000. cent reduction would be more than

A SUICIDE IN BRIDGPORT.

dam Beck Kills Himself-Addresses o New Haveners Found. Bridgeport, Jan. 5 .-- Adam Beck, aged

were not making the wages they were forty-five years, who had been employed as fireman at the Bridgeport hospital for a few weeks, was found dead a his room, 481 Water street, to-night, He had committed suicide by drinking laudanum. Beck secured lodging in the

mill here struck this afternoon for an place Wednesday night. As his door increase in wages and sixty looms are was locked all day an entrance was idle. It is thought that the matter will forced to-night, when his lifeless body be adjusted, however. The weavers dewas discovered on the bed. An empty size the restoration of the schedule of 1891 and sent in a petition to that eftwo-ounce vial that had contained laudanum told the story. In a note-book fect several days ago. Since 1891 there found on him was the address of T. F. have been three cuts in wages and some Fltzpatrick, West Haven, and Gately & advances, but the price is still below that of eight years ago.

Brennan, Meadow street, New Haven. The man was well dressed, but from letters found on his person it is believed that he was insane

EIGHT TRAINMEN DISCHARGED.

Philadelphia & Reading Road Takes Summary Action With Employes. Shamokin, Pa., Jan. 5 .- Eight Philadelphia and Reading Railway company conductors and brakemen were dis-charged here to-day, and when they for an explanation the officials would not grant it. The men were ex

perienced employes and they assert that the reason for their dismissal is that they are members of the Brotherhood of Trainmen and were arranging to orcantze a branch of the order here. trainmen belonging to the order were discharged at Newberry last night There are many members of the order working for the company between Wil-

liamsport and Tamaqua Episcopal Clergyman Renigns.

For Many Years Connected With Henry Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 5 .- Rev. Rufus Emery, for twenty-seven years rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church here, has

resigned on account of ill health and will remove to Newburyport, Mass., his birthplace. He was graduated from Trinity college in 1854 and held a position of teacher at that college for two

He entered the priesthood in vears. 1859 and was rector of Trinity church. Southport, Conn., and of Calvary church, Stonington, before coming to

ision, probably between now and May 1 In the meantime the congregation will continue meeting in Republican

#### PLAGUE SUSPECT IN BOSTON. Doctors Watching the Development o

a Culture. Boston, Jan. 5 .- A conference of the

health commissioner, Thomas Shea, the chief medical officer of the board of health, and Dr. Hill, the director of the bacteriological laboratory, was held today over the mysterious disease of the stowaway who is quarantined at Galloup's Island. A culture which was taken to the laboratory for examination is developing, but it will take a day or two longer for the germs grow to the stage in which their character can be discovered. Dr. Durgin said to-day that the man could not possibly have contracted the Bubonic plague at Antwerp, as the incubation period is only fifteen days at the most, and he also said that he could hardly be infected by the cargo. While Dr Durgin will not say positively that it is not the Eubonic plague he is almost certain that it must be some other dis

Waterbury Woman Kills Herself.

ease.

Waterbury, Jan. 5.-Cecilia Menzilto, aged twenty-six, wife of Franco Menilto, who is employed by the Scoville Manufacturing company and resides on Baldwin street, committed suicide this afternoon by poisoning. The woman had been in ill health and desired to return to her home in Italy, but as circumstances would not permit it, she be came despondent. She leaves besides her husband four children.

#### Humphrey Screet Church.

right to consideration for a meeting with the lightweight champion, Erne The annual meeting of the Ecclesiasand his second Jack O'Brien. After the tical society of Humphrey street Conmen had fought and banged each other gregational church was held last evenfor the full limit of twenty-five rounds The year's accounts were audited ing. in which there was some rough work and officers for the ensuing year were and not a little fouling, principally on elected. The officers of the past year McFadden's part. Referee Charley White declared the contest a draw. The were all re-elected, including E. G. Mix, chairman of the committee; C. G Irishman was the favorite in the bet-Whaples, treasurer, and F. H. Brigham ting at 100 to 70 and then to many it receiver. looked as if under all circumstances

#### Former Surgeon General Dead.

Washington, Jan 5 .- Dr. William A Hammond, former surgeon general of the army, died here to-night. Dr. Ham-

Pittsburg, Jan. 5 .- The American Steel and Wire company to-day notified its employes of a general advance of wages of 71/2 per cent. to take effect from January 1. The advance affects Boards and prominent members of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions were his hosts

#### FOR THE DEWEY ARCH.

John D. Bockefeller Pledges \$5,000-A Total of \$200,000 Received.

New York, Jan. 5 .- The committee having in charge the matter of the perpetuation of the Dewey arch in city to-day, received a letter from John D. Rockefeller, in which he pledged himself to give \$5,000 towards the fund to perpetuate the arch. Another subscription of \$2,000 was also received today from a prominent banker in this city. Since the first of January the Dewey arch committee has received pledges and cash amounting to more than \$10,000. The total amount so far received in subscription pledges and cash is about \$200.000.

#### SEIZURE OF AMERICAN GOODS

Ambassador Choate Has Satisfactory Interview With Lord Salisbury.

21, which enables the treasurer to pay off the deficit of \$4,000 incurred during Washington, Jan. 5.-Secretary Hay the season of 1398, and all other defihas received a cablegram from Ambasciencies incurred from the track and sador Choate at London, stating that he baseball association that year and had an eminently satisfactory inter-view vesterday with Lord Salisbury leaving a net balance now on hand of \$1,932.26. The four football games which yielded the association the largrelative to the seizures of American goods by British warships. Lord Sallsest receipts were Cornell, \$1,073; Brown, bury listened intently to the representations on this subject made by Mr. Choate and took them under consideration, promising voluntarily to give the matter immediate, attention and to return a speedy decision.

#### A New Spoo,000 Plant.

The Atlantic Steel and Iron company of Trenton, N. J., which recently purchased the New Haven Rolling mill, is to build in the near future a new \$900,-009 plant, in which one thousand hands will be employed. An effort has been started to have the new plant located in New Haven.

An Advance in Wages

as Wednesday, and was admitted to the hospital on Thursday, Mr. Gorham was born near Bridgeport, Conn., in October, 1829, and came to this city when \$ 30,000 employes.

on the retired list at the time of his death. At one time he lost his position

\$1,117: Carlisle Indians, \$2,702, and Yale, mond conducted a sanitarium here for some years. He had a notable and \$13,582. somewhat checkered career. He was

REV. DR. HAMLIN'S BIRTHDAY. Distinguished Missionary Worker's

89th Anniversary Cetrbrated. in the army, but was restored after a

Boston, Jan. 5.-Rev. Dr. Cyrus Ham lin, the distinguished missionary and

educational worker of the American Board, was lunched to-day in honor of his eighty-ninth birthday. The secretarles of the American and Woman's

ham, for many years connected with the office of Henry Ciews & Co., died hard fight. to-day in St. Luke's hospital after hav ing been operated upon for strangulated hernia. He was at his office as recently

New York, Jan. 5 .- Louis W. Gor-

## NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1900; HOWE & STETSON'S STORE NEWS.

Usual Concert this evening from 7 to 10 o'clock, Robinson's Orchestra.

NEW HAVEN, Saturday Mornning, January 6, 1900.

# A Store You Can Depend Upon.

Where only worthy goods—the satisfactory kind—can be had, and for which you pay no more than for trash. We've given up all idea of profit this month and our only endeavor is to shrink stocks to the greatest possible extent. To this end, prices on hundreds of articles have gone to cost, less than cost, and in many cases are ridiculously low. Since opening hour Tuesday morning our stores have been crowded each day and the selling has been in excess of any January in our business history so far.

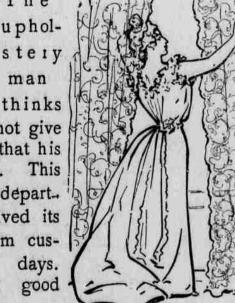
## To-day is the Fifth Day of the Sale and We've Planned for the Heaviest Day of the Week.

Our salesforce has been greatly increased and we can assure you of reasonably prompt attention.

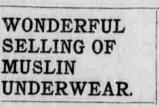


that the advertising does not give him the meed of praise that his very low prices deserve. This may be so. But this depart. is ment certainly has received its full share of attention from

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| NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS-   |  | FLED MUSLIN  |   | Worth.   | Sale pric  | 750   | 500  | in superiority of cut,  | finish   | Clearance price, 57  |
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| 98c. 69c   |  | 1.25   | 98c "<br>\$1,25 "   |  |  | Worth.  | Sale price.  | "Constanze,"  |  | LOT I. At 75c.   |
| \$1.25, 1 39, 1.49 98c  <br>\$2.00 \$1.69  | No. I No. Mo   | 1.59<br>FLED BOBBINET  | \$1,20 ··   | Corset Co  | vers.  | 25c   | 210  | " Madeleine,"   |  | 4-button and 2-clasp "Constanze," in black, wi   |
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| IRISH POINT CURTAINS-  |  |  | rance prices.   | ers.   |  | 50c   | 39c  | Regularly \$1.50.   |  | 4-button, 2-clasp and 4-hook "Madeleine", "Bo  |
| 45 to 50 in. wide and 31/2 yds.  | ong, \$  | .49  | \$1.19 pr   | Worth.   | Sale price   | 750   | 500  | Clearance price   | , \$1.17   | deaux," "Normandy" and "Monceaux."   |
| beautiful patterns.  |  |  | 51.25 "   | 10c  | 60   | Shirt Chemise   | •  | "Monceaux, " Reg  | ularly.  | Also other odd lots of fine kid gloves, who  |
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| \$4.38, 4.48, 4.75 \$3.49  |  | 2  | rance prices.   | 25c  | 190  |   |  | Our well-known and  | Imuch  | for winter wear, ranging in valu   |
| \$6.75 \$4 98  |  | .98, 2.49  | \$1.49  | 39c  | 250  | Home=Mad  | e  |   |  | from \$1.50 to \$2.00. On sale Satur   |
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| RENAISSANCE CURTAINS-  |  | .00<br>.49   | \$2.98  | Petticoats   |  |   | maon would   | ularly \$1.00.  |  | pair.  |
| 50 to 54 in. wide, 3½ yds long.  |  | 2 P 1  | \$4.98  | Fetticoats   | •  | Night Gowns.  |  | Clearance pric  | e, 87c   | Also the following   |
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| Former prices. Clearance pr  | 0.000  | floral and oriental effect   | . David   | Worth.   | Sale price   | Worth.  | Sale price,  | 3-clasp Suede Glov  |  | LOT II, At 75c.  |
| \$5.00 \$3.98 p<br>\$7.50, 8 50 \$5.98   |  | $12\frac{1}{2}$ c and $15c$ .  | is. Regular   | 75c  | 500  | 750   | 59C  | excellent quality, a  | nd in  | In this lot are 4-button and 3-clasp Glace ar  |
| \$7.50, 8 50<br>\$9.00, 9.75<br>\$6.98   |  | Clearance  | price 9c yd   | 1.00   |  | ALC: 1  |  | every way the equal of  | of any   | Suede Gloves-our own importations, in light  |
| \$7.00, 7.75 \$0.90  |  |  |   |  | 69c  | 1.00  | 75C  | \$1.25 glove.   |  | shades; also 8-button Suede and Glace Mousque<br>taire Gloves, that are a bit counter soiled. Thes   |
| Single pairs of curtains in I  | enaissance   | Irish Point, Notting   | hams and  | 1.25   | 98c  | 1.25  | 98c  | •   | a 67a  | are regular \$1.50 to \$2.00 Gloves. Big bargains a  |
| Ruffled Curtains, at less than   | half price.  |  |   | 1.98   | \$1.50   | 2.25  | \$1.50   | Clearance pric  | e, 010   | the above price.   |
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#### NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1900.

## MAY INCREASE ITS STOCK

WHAT PRES. WHITNEY OF THE WA. TERCOMPANY SAID VESTERDAY.

The Many Contemplated Improvements Would Necessitate Either an Increase of Stock or the Issuing of New Bonds -The Supply in New Haven Low but Will Hold Out a Month Without Restricting Supplies.

In an interview last evening with President Whitney of the New Haven Water company, the question of the possible increase of the company's stock for the payment of important improvements was discussed. The annual meeting of the Water company will be held early in February, at which action on contemplated improvements may be taken.

Mr. Whitney said that as yet, however, no definite plans have been made for the provision of new funds, although the company has in view extensive and important improvements for the enlarging of its water supply. Mr. Whitney said that the rapid increase in the city's population and the recent drought, which nearly caused water famines in other parts of the state, made it necessary for an increas-ed supply here, notwithstanding the fact that New Haven has more abundant sources from which to draw water than any other city in the state. The supply of water in New Haven has not been restricted as yet and although it is quite low at the present time there water enough to last fully a month without restricting the supply at all. Other cities and towns have suffered greatly by the drought and if snapping cold weather should again come, freezing the lakes and rivers, the supply would doubtless have to be somewhat curtailed.

Mr. Whitney said that Hartford was having the hardest time of any city in the state, as the water supply there has been curtailed for two or three months, and now the big pump which draws from the Connecticut river has broken down. That city is now confined to drawing water from the Farmington river, which supply has been greatly diminished.

No immediate action would be taken, Mr. Whitney said, on the contemplated improvements in this city. He said the company would extend the improvements over a series of years and that in all probability new bonds would be issued and possibly the stock increased in the necessity for raising funds. Mr. Whitney said that a tunnel connecting Farm river and Saltonstall Lake would cost less than \$100,000, but with all the necessary equipments, such as engines, boilers, pumps and a new dam would cost \$100,000

HARTFORD'S WRECKED PUMP.

Probable Adoption of an Electrical Equipment to Supply City Water. Hartford, Jan. 5 .- This forenoon George Hannan. the expert sent to Hartford by the International Power company of Providence, R. I., made an examination of the wrecked engine at the pumping works on the banks of the Connecticut river, partly supplying the city with water. He found that the lower cylinder head of the engine was totally wrecked, placing it beyond the possibility of repair. The upper cylinder head is also injured and the cross bar broken into three parts. It is thought that new patterns will be required, as the old ones are out of date. Two projects for immediate relief are m hy the ater offi cials. One is an electrical equipment and the other is to obtain power to run the pump by gas engines. The first named is thought at this time to be the quickest and most feasible. President Hunter and the water commissioners are still in conference as to the best plan of solving the problem, and their decision will be given out as soon as decided upon. While the people of Hartford received a shock on learning of the accident to the pumping works the situation did not call for a number of sensational despatches sent out last night. The situation is unfortunate especially at this time when the large storage system is so hadly crippled by the extreme drought of the fall and winter months, but the officials feel that they will be able to deal with it without causing any suffering to the citizens on account of lack of water. There will be some inconventence and rigid economy in the use of water will be required. Inspectors are on duty in each ward to prevent waste.

PRAYERS FOR RAIN. The following appeared in the Har ord Times yesterday afternoon: 53 Sisson Avenue Hartford, Jan. 5, 1900.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir: Would it not be advisable, con sidering the water famine in this city. for the members of the clergy, and the leaders of all religious bodies in Hartford, to unite in prayer in their respec

tive places of worship next Sunday morning, January 7, that God may send us copious rains during the coming week? Yours respectfully, William M. Carr, Pastor Parkville M. E. Church.

PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

Miss Isabella Graham Foster, a graduate of Vassar college '99 left on Wednesday for Birmingham, Penn., having accepted a position there at Mountain seminary

Mr. and Mrs. I. Newman expect to start the 17th inst. for California to remain until the middle of April. It will be Mr. Newman's fifth trip across the continent

Wilbur F. Day, jr., of this city, has been appointed general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company of Hartford for the district including New Haven, and will for the present occupy the office of the company in the Exchange building. Miss Alice A. Maynard, H. H. S. '92,

and a graduate of Smith college in the class of '97, leaves Monday for the south to be gone until spring. On her return north in May, she is to sail for Europe to be absent about a year. The statement that Mike Murphy, the former Yale trainer, has already signed

a contract to return to Yale, is not generally credited. A birthday party was given Wednes-

day evening by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wyre of 615 George street, for their youngest daughter, Miss Montia, About thirty of her most intimate young friends and schoolmates were present. was the The announcement that it young hostess' birthday did not appear on the invitations, but the youthful guests discovered it and nearly every one carried a pretty gift in remem brance of the occasion. C. W. Biakeslee & Sons are building

an electric road of seven miles from Bellows Falls, Vt., to Saxton's River, a pretty village, where a summer resort will be established. The road will carry freight and passengers, connect-ing with the Boston and Maine steam

The third annual of the "Thirteen club" was held at the residence of Mrs. S. S. Adams Wednesday night. Every year some little sketch has been presented, the one given Wednesday evening, and which proved to be a great success, was "One Night in a Lunatic Asylum," a play presented at Vassar college. The rooms were daintily and artistically decorated for the occasion and after the entertainment a buffet lunch was served and dancing was indulged in. The event was given this year somewhat earlier than usual in honor of Miss Bernice Golden, the charming daughter of Richard Golden, the famous comedian, so long and well known in the title role in "Old Jed Prouty The cast of characters was

as follows: Knight Rupert ..... Miss Grace Brown ... Miss Grace Brown Pleading Child .. Roaming in the Morning .....

Liebesgarten, Op. 24, No. 1, trio-Miss Anna Peterson, violin; George Tucker, cello, and Mrs. Meigs, plano. Hobby Horse .... Miss Ruby Thompson ... Miss Clara Horton Rider's Song .... Hunting Story .... Miss Ruby Thompson Of the various lunatics the most amusing was probably Frank Miller in the costume of a fairy. A German sketch given by him was also well done. In connection with the sketch, olos were well rendered by Beta Chamberlain and Ashby Mears. A recitation was also charmingly by Miss Maude Goodwin, the delightful elocutionist. Presiding Elder Adams of this city vas in Simonsville last evening at the Chapel street Methodist church and the fourth quarterly conference was held at the close of the prayer meeting. Mrs. J. B. Ullman, who has been on the sick list, has sufficiently recovered to be able to be out.

Lyman and Mrs. Pickett reached New York city on the return late last Saturlay evening, and Mrs. Lyman arrived at her home here again on the Sunday morning train. She reports much snow and heavy traveling in that part of the vest she visited.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theater. The Wilbur-Kirwin Opera company gave a fine rendition of "The Mascot" Prof. W. E. Chandler. Prof. S. E. Barney. at the Hyperion last night to a large Prof. F. W. Williams. audience. At the matinee to-day Bal-fe's beautiful opera "The Bohemian Frank P. Clark, Smith G. Weed, Wm. Hillhouse, Girl," will be sung, which is sure to pack the house. At the evening performance "The Two Vagabonds" will be given. Seats now on sale. Prices, matinee, 10c and 20c; night, 10c, 20c, 30c. Viola Allen in "The Christian" will be at the Hyperion on Monday and Tuesday, January 8 and 9. There seems little that can be said new to theater goers of Viola Allen's portrayal of Glory Quayle in Hall Caine's powerful play "The Christian," excepting the interesting fact that next week she makes he first appearance in this city in her nov famous creation of this character. She returns from her triumphal tour of the country and these will be the last op-

portunities to see her in this play, as next year her entire time will be directed a new drama, that is now being written for her. Seats are being rapidly bought. Secure them at once. Prices, \$1.50, \$1 and 75c. The musical element in New Haven

is anxiously awaiting the coming of idol, Ignace Paderewski, the planist its of planists, who will give a recital at the Hyperion on Thursday afternoon January 11, at 2:30 p. m. The advance sale of seats has been large and the indications point to a packed house to hear this great planist. A musical writer speaks thus: At last came Pade rewski himself, with the aureole of fain hair, and the calm ascetic face, which to look upon once is to remember al ways. Passing on to the end of his task, Paderewski could not leave the restful and lovely Berceuse touched. But theneeforward all was lightness and galety. A quaint reading of the Mazurka in B minor (Op. 33, No 4) made way for two of the most joyous among the studies, namely, Nos. 3 and 5, from Opus 25. Both of these were heard with infinite relish, and the latter Paderewski had to repeat. With the Valse in A flat (Apus 42) a piece that shares with the Valse in C sharp minor the distinction of bringing cut some of the most exquisite phases of the performer's individuality, the programme proper came to ts end." Seats now on Prices \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50.

"Arizona," the new play by Augustus Thomas, which Kirke Lashelle and Hamlin will soon present at Fred IL. the Hyperion on Friday and Saturday January 12 and 13, with Saturday matince, is said to be by the Chicago critics a greater play than "Alabama," the most noted work of the same author.

The Grand. Theodore Babcock and his excellent supporting company in "Man's Enemy" drew another packed house at the Grand opera house last night. The play will be given at the matinee today and again at night. By the strength of his virile nature, by the plasticity of his art and by his uncommon intelligence Mr. Babcock vitalized the character, stirred the emotions, wrung the hearts and compelled the applause of all viewing his performance by his simulation of human agony and misery. Not since the late Thomas W. Keene playgoers years ago by his startled dramtic realism and force in portraying Coupeau in Zola's "L'Assomeir" has an American actor alua character suggesting that as Mr. Babcock is now doing. Miss Dorothy Rossmore is also excellent as the adventuress. Seats being sold at a rapid rate



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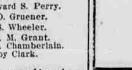
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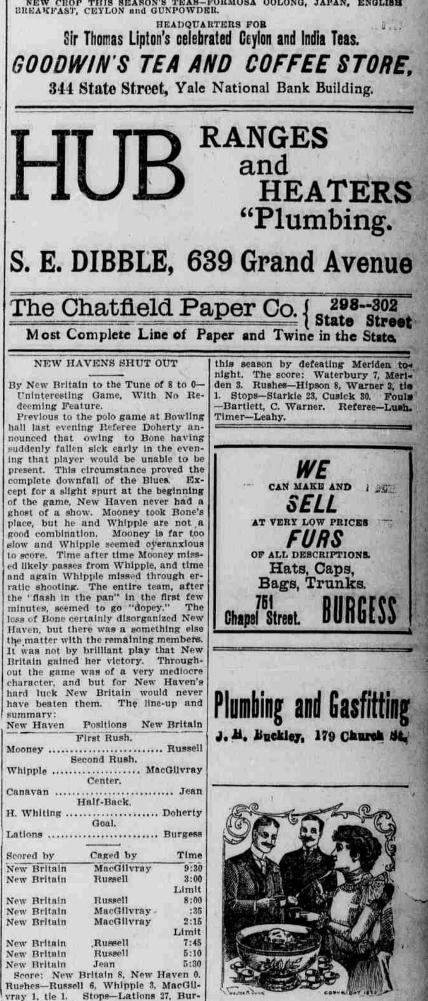
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lin, who has been quite ill at her home on Park street, will be glad to hear that she is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sibley, formerly

of Bethlehem, have taken a rent in this city, in close proximity to Charles H. Bird, also of Bethlehem formerly, and are keeping house. G. Edward Osborn and family have

moved into the Osborn homestead on Olive street. Mrs. Jilson Dinsmore, sister of Mrs.

A. F. Champlin of Hamden, formerly of Waterbury, has received a shock of paralysis of the right side, which has eft her powerless to move.

Miss Emma White of Eld street, who has been visiting for some time in Boston, is expected home the last of this week.

Roland L. Andrews of Winsted, for a long time local editor of the Winsted Citizen and later a reporter for the Hartford Telegram, has been added to the city staff of the Waterbury Republican.

Professor T. R. Lounsbury of Yale will read a paper on "Home" this morning before the Saturday Morning club at Mrs. Riggs' on Forest street, Hartford.

Mr. Desmond, who has been in New York during the holidays, has returned. Quite a number of invitations were received in this city by the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins Clark of Hartford for their wedding reception the first of which came last Tuesday, The receiving hours were from 4 un-17 and a large number of their friends served hot, and it is so great a favorite | called. The receiving party was in the reception room on the right of the hall

and the refreshments were served in the library beyond and in the dining room across the hall. Logs were burning cheerfully in all the fireplaces, and on every hand there were clusters of pinks, roses, lilles of the valley and

T. F. Fitzsimmons ..... other flowers. The Waterbury American of yester-A friend..... John Moore..... day says: Mrs. C. P. Lyman of New Henry C. Rowe ....... Preston, with her sister, Mrs. C. W. E. H. Jones Through William F. Alcorn-Pickett of New Haven, took a week's excursion to Mt. Vernon, O., just before Christmas to visit their mother, James Bishop ...... Mrs. M. L. Sperry, and Mrs. Lyman's F. L. Averill., .. ..... daughter, Miss Evelyn, who are pass-A friend.... ing the winter there with Mrs. Lyman's An admirer... ..... Ten days' trial by any thoughtful brother's family, W. S. Sperry. Mrs. Cash ..., ... .....

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Poll's Wonderland Theater. Everybody seemed happy at Poll's last night, and the responsibility for this hilarity rested on the bill which in cluded the comical comedy "The Half Way House" played by Mr. and Mrs.

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Toll Gate:" Margaret Scott, the Creple nightingale: Ellsworth and Burt in "Domestic Pets;" Rae and Brosche, in the season's hit "Too Much Woman;" Polk and Burton, in classical banjo programme, and many others. Prices Oc and 20c; ladies at matinee, 10c; reserved seats, 30c.

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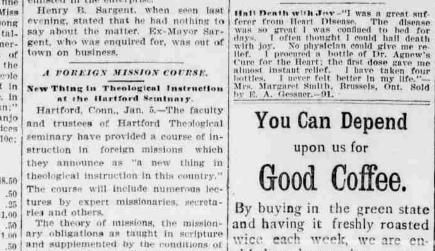
It was reported yesterday that an mortant industrial movement which Field." has been taken up recently by a number of the large manufacurers of this country had interested two of New Haven's largest manufacturing con cerns. The enterprise has been started with a view to introducing American

manufactures into the countries of ducted by Rev. S. D. Anderson, assist- gess eastern Europe and to locating Ameried byg other members of the Yale Dican business interests there also. vinity school. Subject, "A Forward The two New Haven firms referred to Look." The other Sunday services will are the New Haven Clock company and be as usual at 9 o'clock and 10:30 a. Sargent & Co. Both concerns, it is m., and at 3 o'clock, 4 o'clock and said,, have entered into the combinao'clock p. m. Meetings also held at the tion. It is also stated that there are Mission hall every evening of the week.

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over a hundred American companies All are welcome enlisted in the enterprise. Henry B. Sargent, when seen last

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A member of Boston's school commit-

tee is a pupil in the night school. He ought to know something about education.

In response to the complaint of the Portland, Oregon, Chamber of Commerce, that the reduction of the tariff on prunes contemplated in the reciprocity treaty with France would ruin an Oregon industry, Senator McBride of that state wrote that he would endeavor "to have the treaty so amended as to leave the present tariff on prunes in full effect."

A recent number of a London paper contains this advertisement: "Wanted. a man of light weight who fears the Lord and can drive a pair of steady horses. He must, Lord willing, rise at 7 o'clock in the morning, obey his master and mistress in all lawful commands, sing psalms and join the household prayer, look after the horses and occasionally wait on the table."

Two students arrived at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institution at Tuskegee, Alabama, a few days ago, who had walked from their home in South Carolina, a distance of five hundred miles from Tuskegee. They are now at Tuskegee learning trades in connection with their academic training. One wants to be a carpenter and the other a blacksmith. They deserve to succeed.

According to a Norwegian expert with the microscope, Andree's polar buoy fell directly into the sea without having struck land or ice. Furthermore the expert, judging from the size and kind of the infusoria, feels sure that the buoy was thrown out in the north of Europe or Asia, and during the summer time. The Swedish academy of Science is going to discuss the result of this microscopic investiga-

Detectives at Buenos Ayres have succeeded in arresting a gang of counterfeiters who were making silver dollars of the coinage of 1895. In that year it suited the Uruguayan government to

oinage. The forgers.

The Rev. Wesley C. Haskell, pastor of dition, while an ease of breathing that the Second Congregational church in suggests "no lacing" is accomplished. Rockford, Illinois, has surprised his Since sheath skirts have been styllsh, some attention has been given, too, to flock by resigning. He gives as his rea- fitting the corset to the body at the son for resigning that he is not orthodox and cannot preach orthodoxy. "How can I be orthodox," he says 'when I do not believe the Bible is the book of God from cover to cover? I do not believe in the substitutional theory of the atonement as held by the orthodox church. I am out of sympathy with the dogma that clings to the Apostles' Creed. I do not believe in the doctrine of everlasting punishment as taught by the church. I cannot believe blindly against the truths which history, cience and reason reveal. Can I, not believing in these things, preach in a church which does? I want to be honest with myself and my friends, and, above all, I prize a clear conscience." Brother Haskell is certainly honest,

BROTHER HASKELL'S CASE.

but there are those who will wonder if he isn't a little too sensitive. If all the preachers in orthodox churches who feel that they are not strictly orthodox should resign there would be a stir.

hips in back. Time was when a cor set was uncompromisingly flat and Wouldn't it have been wiser for Brother straight there. The spring at the lacing Haskell to try to continue to "do good" and the force of the wearer's back in his own church than to resign and bone, which often gave up the task, was supposed to adjust the corset to make a sensation? Couldn't he have the natural curve of the figure. Now got along comfortably without being darts and gussets are set in. No wonvery orthodox, as many preachers in der the woman who wants to do so can orthodox churches do? lace as she never laced before and still imagine herself perfectly comfort-

MUSIC RATH POWER.

Though the sheath skirt is fashion women can easily give up, they Manuel Consico, of Louisville, is a remay thank it gratefully for having tired organ grinder. He didn't retire brought about decided improvement in on account of the criticism which his stays. The sheath fit still lingers in some

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musical work suffered. He felt that, of course, but, like many artists, he also new gowns that respond to the boxpleat invasion. That is, the arrange felt obliged to coninue to play for pay. ment may be like that in this pictured But there came a time when he felt gown; a tight fitting overskirt, with an that he could stop trying to please a underskirt box-pleated all around for so much of it as shows. In this model fickle and undiscerning public. He reautomobile red cloth was the material tired, and we hear of him as enjoying of both portions. On the bodice were ease with dignity. But ease with digtrimming of red satin ribbon, yoke and nity is not a permanent thing, and Mr. collar of gathered white chiffon and Corsico soon came to trouble. He owns slashed white sllk revers embroldered in gilt and white. Dressmakers who a house which he has leased, and he

don't approve the pleated skirt are tellthinks as much of the rent from that ing their customers that it will not go house as he did of the pennies that were any further than underskirt or footflounce. That may be right, but there's bestowed on him when he was daily another side to the argument, and evrendering the works of the old and new eryone has a right to her guess. musical masters. The man who lives

in the house also seems to think a good deal of the rent, so much that he has kept it instead of paying it to Mr. Corsico. At the beginning of the year Mr. Corsico found that his tenant was three that there was a year 0? Or have they months behind in his rent, and he made failed to take their calculations back of

up his mind that he must have it. But how to get it was the question. In his perplexity he thought of the power of music, as he had often seen it when he played. So he took his long-disused hand-organ and hied himself with it to an advantageous place in front of the house which he had leased to the man who didn't pay the rent. Then he played and played and played, and then he played some more. He found that his music had all its old power to charm. make 19 centuries. When he had played long enough the

man paid him his money. It took only three hours for the power of music "My daughter has a great ear for to touch the heart and the pocketbook music of the recalcitrant tenant. The success of Mr. Corsico is instruc-

"Well, that wouldn't be so bad if she had a voice for it, too."--Chicago Timestive. · Perhaps real estate agents might Herald.

Record.

FLORETTE.

How to Connt Straight.

There seems to be an element of

To the Edifor of the Journal and Courier:

have December 31, 2 (two) B. C.

EXPANSIVE.

The English carry the Bible in one

hand and the sword in the other: but

his head, thus leaving both hands free

A. D. into B. C.?

so in length of walst is a possible adknitting in her lap and glanced up a little deprecatingly "I hadn't thought on it--" she began.

"Well, you jess oughter." broke in her companion volubly. "It's a sin and a shame to let money go to waste as b'longs ter you by good rights! Why

there's Seth Sawyer, claimed he had a gunshot in the knee-hed a doctor's cerificate made out an' all that; but Farmer Jones sez he got it pilferin' a henroost-he was with him when he done t. Of course he can't come forward and testify, fur he'd be defamin' uv his own character. An' Hannah Platt-she that wuz a Winslow-draws her stipend reg'lar; though every one knows Stephen Pratt never went inter the war tell 'twuz nigh on over, an' died in his bed at his allotted time. No one can say that of your claim, Penelope. It's all open and above board."

A tender smile wreathed Miss Penelope's lips as she lifted her eyes to the opposite wall, where a sword and knapack were suspended.

"Yes, Nathan, he fit in three battles-Shilo, Manassay and the Wilderness. He wuz took ter the hospittle arter the last one, an' that's the only bit uv information I could scrape up. Couldn't take out, even, where he was buried. Corporal Brent, he brought me them things back; found 'em on the battle-DIAB A tear stole down the wrinkled cheek.

"Twuz a grievous loss, Sister Penelope. That's the way I look at it. You've give a life to your country, an' now it owes you a recompensation. Mrs. Brackett leaned back after this statement, and looked at her friend as if defying her to deny the allegation. bereaved widow shifted uneasily The under that steady gaze. The remark-

able flow of language confused her. "It never seemed exactly right," she ventured timidly, "Elder Little use ter go on awful 'gainst insurance. Pears ter me this is 'bout the same thing?

Elvira Brackett sniffed contemptuously.

"Sake allve. The quicker you get that notion out yer head the better, You don't hear no seeh talk nowadays in the pulpit. Times hev changed. Be sides, you've got ter look out fur yer-Think uv havin' ten dollars a self. month, 'sides the arrears. Uncle Sam's good nurvider."

Miss Penelope made no rejoinder to this, but turned the heel of her stocking meditatively. Perhaps awe of Elvira Brackett restrained her from an open expression of her views, for Mrs. Brackett's mother was a Peterson. To have emanated from such a stock was a brand of nobility. One of the Petersons had borne the title of circuit fudge; all had held offices of respecta-

bility Mrs. Brackett's sister's husband was a prosperous plumber. They lived in the city, and Elvira paid a yearly visit naught in the century question. Do its supporters labor under the impression to her kinfolks, returning from each trip in an elevated and instructive frame of mind. Elvira was a born manager; so now, when she leaned forward with an air of settled determina-

Subtract 18 centuries from December tion. Miss Penelope sank back in her 31, 1899, and we have December 31, 99, chair with much the same sensation of Subtract 1 century from that and we fly in a spider's web.

"It's all very well," Elvira went on. Proof. Add 1 year to December 31. in an emphatic tone of voice, "to be in-2 B. C., and we have December 31, 1 B. dependent when you're young an' spry, C. (the day before January 1 of the year 1 A. D.) Add 99 years and we an' can look out for yourself, but now with old age staring you in the face, it's have December 31, 99. Add 18 centuries a slightin' uv Providence, that's what it be! We wus talkin' it over at the and we have December 31, 1899, just past. We have added but 1899 years sewing circle last Wednesday. Hannah to the day before January 1, 1 A. D. Jewett said she heard you hadn't been and it takes 1900 years (completed) to to meetin' since last July 'cause you F. G. B. hadn't a decent pair uv shoes ter wear. Now, Miss Penelope, you know what the Bible says about hidin' yer talent in

a napkin. Ef hevin' a husband thet fit in three battles isn't a talent I don't know what is!" Elvira's arguments were not exactly

logical, but Miss Penelope had not the that without earning it," said her next courage to refute them, and so she neighbor, a department clerk. "I have

ing how she would meet the grocer's gressman started to retrace their steps bill while her husband sat with his "From something Mrs. Allen dropped feet on the porch railing, discussing the bne day I judged the husband wasn't But all the old lady cracked him up to be financial state of the country. Penelope's heart thrilled with pride, but I never thought it would be as bad Nathan's name had been drafted, and as this. I can't do it-the shock would he could not very well secure a sub- kill her' Won't you help me out a litstitute, but she did not know that. She tle?" and he turned to the Congressonly realized that she was giving her man, pleadingly. "It would be so bad all in defense of her coutry, and, like coming from a stranger. If you had only heard her talking about him and sacrifice. It had been her one consoseen her face' Why, I should as soon lation in her bereavement that Nathan | take Nathan's sword and stabe her to had at last clothed his name with glory the heart."

The Hon. Mr. Lane smiled indulgentand shown himself to be a worthy citily. The boy was young. When he had seen as much of the bitter side of life zen of Sanaan. No one disabused her mind of this belief in her soldier's bravery by intimating that her Nathan was as himself he would become hardened. "Well, send her around to me at 2:30, generally in the rear guard. On the contrary, they endeavored to foster her Of course, if the man was such loyalty by every means possible. Corscoundrel, the sooner she knows it the oral Brent went over the old battle better."

The Hon. Theophilus Lane thought he scenes again and again, and Miss Penhad steeled himself against possible elope's eyes would flash and turn toward scenes, but when, at the appointed time, th esaber on the wall, while, in imagination, she saw her hero storming the barricade, climbing the ramparts and facing the fire of the enemy.

"She's the one that oughter gone ter the war, an' left Nathan home ter wash the dishes." Corporal Brent would say, with a stamp of his wooden leg. "She got precious little satsfaction out of him when he wuz alive; I'm goin' o give her all I kin now he's gone." He was the first to come around and

bid her godspeed on her journey. "Ef you haven't got a claim agin the government, no one has. Widder Briggs. I'd hev seen thet you got yer just dues long afore this, only I knew your sentiments on the subject. Fm glad you're takin' a diffrunt view uv

the matter. I ram so!" It was all the same with the neighbors, old and young. They took such an interest in her undertaking and seemed to look upon it with such pronounced approval that Miss Penelope had not the courage to intimate that her views had not undergone any remarkable change, but that she was ing propelled to Washington by the indefatigable will of Elvira Brackett. It was only when she was seated in the train in neatly mended apparel, surrounded by various bundles and packdonation of appreciative ages-the friends-that she realized she was now deprived of that sustaining prop, and dependent on her own resources.

"Nigh onter 72 an' startin' for the Capitil! Whatever would Nathan say?" the dear old lady kept repeating to herself, as she counted her bundles over and over, sitting bolt upright, the prey to many fears and misgivings.

she reached the city and saw the genial face of the landlady nodding up at the car window.

I set eyes on you," she said, taking the little old lady in her arms with true

"It's quite a journey to take at your age, now isn't it?" she continued, when they were seated at last in the carriage. "But then it's worth the trouble if you get the pension, and I have no doubt that you will."

Everly one she met seemed to be under the same impression. All the boardthe ers concluded at once that dea desire of her heart was to secure this monthly stipend. Some even took it for granted that she had been fighting for it for the last twenty years, with the result of having it continually disallowed

you out of it so long. Auntie." observ eđ a giddy youth as he viewed the gentle, faded face through his monocle, "I wish that I could draw a sum like

"I don't see how they could have kept



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These were somewhat dispelled when

"There! I knew you the first minute

Southern spontanicty. "July-Ann de-scribed you all right. Pretty near tired to death, I suppose? Let me take the bundles; we'll get home as soon as we can and then you shall have a good long rest!

bought Brazilian silver pleces at the intrinsic value of the metal and transformed them into Uruguayan dollars by passing them through their dies, really turned out a spurious coin worth more than the geunine. The operation, notwithstanding, yielded a profit of 30 to 40 per cent. There is quite as large a profit in issuing counterfeit United States dollars of genuine fineness.

According to the Medical Record, the death rate for consumption in the State partment, a repair-shop equipped in of New York for the first eight months the best manner and employing the of 1899 showed an increase over the best machinists, wheelwrights, blacksame period in 1898 of 669. Should this smiths, painters, etc., that the market rate of increase prove to have continued has afforded. It could build hosethe remaining four months, when the wagons and ladder-trucks, but it would statistics have been compiled, the innot pay. Apparatus harness used to be crease in 1899 will be about 1.000 deaths, made there, but it can now be bought and will reach 14,000 deaths from pulmore cheaply outside. The department monary tuberculosis in the year, the formerly made its own mattresses, but highest rate ever known in the State. it is now more economical to purchase Dr. John H. Pryor favors the approthem. In short, the shop has stopped priation by the legislature of \$200,000 for manufacturing along all its former establishing a State sanitarium for inlines, and now devotes itself almost cipient consumptives, believing that in wholly to repairing. As a matter of caring for them at the proper place and dollars and cents, even this could be time until they are well or improved done at a less cost by private shops, but they can be saved. the element of necessity comes in at

The making of fuel briquettes from peat and petroleum is destined, it is believed, to become a more and more important commercial industry. The fact has been abundantly established. it is claimed, that, by properly draining peat mosses before cutting, the density of the turf blocks can be increased fully 50 per cent., without resorting to artificial pressure; it being also asserted that the hygroscopicity of the mass can be reduced to a minimum, and its heating power being greatly increased by impregnating with fatty materials, petroleum being the cheapest among these. Further, it is found that in the manufacture of briquettes from coal end petroleum the latter combustible can be converted into a semi-solid gelatinous condition by employing it as a solvent for magnesia soap, which latter not only solidifies the coal, but also increases the durability of the briquettes. In applying this to peat, the

latter, cut into the proper size, is steeped for five minutes in the prepared petroleum, the better qualities of peat absorbing from 10 to 15 per cent, of their own weight, the inferior as much ms 30.

find profit in adding a hand-organ and with Miss Jimp?" a player thereof to their outfit.

SOME BOSTON EXPERIENCE. If Pittsburg takes advice based on Boston experience she will save money. Pittsburg is about to undertake the building of hose and patrol-wagons and for the sword.--Puck. of other vehicles used by the city departments, and is warned by the Bos-

ment control. Other Boston experi-

repairs, since the city established an

institution of that character, than

when each department looked after its

It's the old story. Business and poli-

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In side view the new corset is

tics don't go well together.

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A Conjecture .- Maude-"After our engagement Jack told me it was a case ton Transcript that the venture will not of love at first sight on his part." pay. Boston has maintained for many Clara-"Poor fellow! Is he near-sighted?"--Chicago News. years, in connection with its Fire de-

"Bridget," said the mistress to her sick servant, "would you take a little medicine?" "Faith, ma'am," said she 'I'd take anything to make me well, aven if I knew 'twould kill me."-Philadelphia Record.

Technique .-- "What's the difference between a trust and a consolidation?" 'Well, a trust puts up prices without saying anything; but a consolidation waits until after it has announced that prices will not be put up."--Indianapolist Journal

"Harold," said the dear girl, "am I the only girl?" Harold groaned involuntarily. "Am I the only girl you ever told she was the only girl you ever told she was the only girl you ever loved?"-Indianapolis Press.

Itil! I

Providence.

contentedly.

Information Wanted .- The lecturer on the "Ethics of Expansion" had delivered a thoughtful and scholarly disthis point, for fire apparatus must be course, and before leaving the rostrum done when it is needed, and repairs he said: "If there is any point I have may be required at any time of day failed to make clear I shall be happy or night, Sundays or holidays, so there to repair the omission, so far as I am must be a force directly under departable. Has anyone a question to ask?" A worried-looking young man rose up. "There is one thing I would like to know," he said, "and I can't find anyences in the line of municipal ownership have not been to the advantage of body who can tell me. When you're the taxpayers. The municipal printing | eating dinner away from home, and they bring on chicken salad, is it proper to plant is self-supporting, but the deeat the leaf of lettuce that comes with partments are paying more for their it?"-Chicago Tribune. printing. More is paid, too, for general

MISS PENELOPE'S PENSION.

shouldn't hey a pension, Miss Penelope, own interests, making the best terms it There's a heap of persons makes out their vouchers ex hasn't nigh so much

> Miss Penelope-she always answered to that name, regardless of being the relic of Nathan Briggs and a widow of good standing-made no answer at first. driver, myself, that I kin do 'nough for

of a stocking. Marrying so late in life, no one in Caaan could get out of the habit of ad-

"I don't see no cause for and why you

just claim ez you."

She was occupied in casting on the heel | two.

dressing her as Miss Penelone; so Miss Penelope she remained, both before and after marriage. She was a faded little old lady, with soft eyes and a pathetic droop to the corners of her mouth. These anxious curves were

did your correspondence end "I tell you now. I have an idea. July "I wrote to her, and she couldn't think Ann has sent a pass fur me to come on of anything to say in reply."-Chicago

an' visit her. I can't get off, seein' t's jest preservin' time, but you might as well take it an' go as far as Washing-

ton. July Ann's sister-in-law keeps a entrance. Kruger, it seems, carries the Bible in boarding-house there an' she'll take you Before the week was past she had recounted all Nathan's battles; offered to in Plaids, Stripes, and small in. I'll write her to meet you, an' she'll

tell you how to go 'bout it. 'That's just the very thing! I'll find some one goin' lady who was going to be married in the spring and started a chest protector on from Northboro ter put yer in care for the young man opposite, who was of, an' it'll give you a chance ter see the capital, too-it's a powerful pretty in consumption.

city, so they say, Now, I guess I've got you all fixed!" And Elvira drew her tour of the public buildings; had gazed shawl around her and prepared to take awestruck on the wonders of the capiher departure. "Don't yer worry about tol, and Washington monument, and, yer things or nothin'. I'll be over an' grandest treat of all, had seen the solfix 'em up for you.' diers' home, with its corps of feeble ve-

erans, and Arlington, with Its 17,000 Miss Penelone sat motionless for a long time after her visitor had left her. headstones and its monuments to the unknown dead. Mise Penelope said The sun crept down behind the horizon nothing as she strolled slowly along the line, and the stars lit their glimmering ranks of "blvouacked dead" tapers one by one. A thread of moonlight stole through the parted curtains face wore a look exaltation when she and glittered on the shining andirons. left the sacred spot. When she stumbled to her feet at last, Her application had been sent in, but

and began to prepare her simple meal had not yet been acted upon. At last there was a dazed expresion on her the department clerk offered to get his Congressman to intercede for

"Nigh on ter 72 an' goin' ter the cap-"That'll hurry it along," he said enwonder what Nathan would couragingly. "There's so much red tape about such matters; they say? Elviry seems seems ter think it's need a little pushing." my duty. She sed it wuz a slightin' uv

Miss Penelope thanked him, Even now, after Nathan had been showed no enthuslasm over his proffer dead thirty years. Miss Penelope found of assistance. In fact, se suddenly became quite serious at the prospect of herself deferring to his opinion, as she had always tried to do while living; not success. Clyde Whiting attributed it to uneasiness as to the outcome that she had ever followed his advice thought he was conferring a great kindwhen given. It was simply a form of respect by which she strove to hide the ness on the old lady when he interested Congressman Lane in her behalf and onsciousness that Nathan's judgment took him down to the pension office to was not to be relied upon. Indeed, nojog her, memory of the dilatory clerks. one but Miss Penelope had much opin-Claim, 9.764-Certainly, sirion of Nathan Briggs. To obtain a certificate of respectability in Canaan the obsequious employee began to ex-It was necessary to be familiar with amine the files diligently. "Um' Are you quite sure about the name? There one's family tree. Nathan had come there a stranger. He had always been must be some mistake."

singularly reticent as to his ancestry, 'No. 9,764-Mr. Nathan R. Riggs,' broke in young Whiting Impatiently. and although this had been a source of regret to Miss Penelopo's pride, she had "Yes: well, you see, his widow has been too loyal to question him. All of been drawing his pension for the last her friends had openly rebelled, when, twenty years. That is the reason the in addition to her own responsibility of laim was not acted upon. T supp making both ends meet on a slender in-Matilda, widow of Nathan R. What is the present claimant's name?" come, she had taken upon herself the

and maintenance of Nathan "Penelope," Clyde answered, in erestfallen tone. "I heard Mrs. Allen all her Penelope." Briggs. Miss Penelope only smilled

"I can't say as Nathan loves to work -no-but then, you see I'm sech chalantly.

An' I've heard tell how people oughter choose their opposites." For proof of which she would dron her needle and thread and run out to light in her claim, giving satsfactory evithe kitchen fire rather than disturb him from the perusal of the evening thing new. We have such cases every paper.

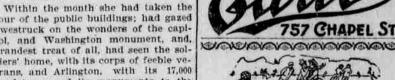
now and then. The always get found "He isn't a Canaanite, that's it, out when the pension is due," "aint fair ter weigh him in the same "What shall I tell her?" faltered 'Taint fair ter weigh him in the same scales," she would say to herself by Clyde, when Miss Penetope's claim was the hips is astonishing. Two inches or accentuated now as she dropped her way of excuse, when she was wonder- finally set asie, and he and the Con-

to work hard enough for my pittance." an invoice of Fine Neckwear Miss Penelope turned and looked at flew especially appropriate for him reflectively. The her mind back to the saber on the wall and she gifts.

smiled. It was a peaceful smile and it Neat designs, many of straightaway opened every heart to her them exclusive. All shapes

work a "tiger lily" for the pretty young figures.

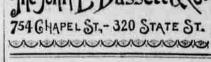
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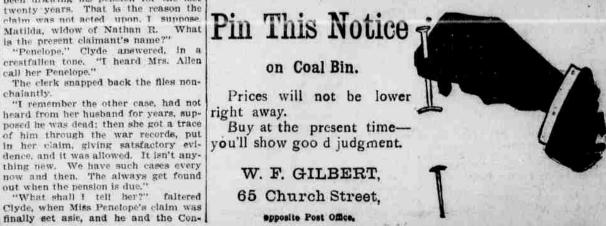
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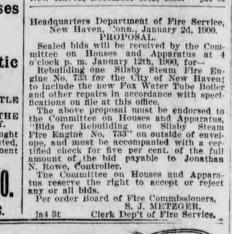
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several days in Providence. They re-port very good sleighing in Providence. L. H. Granniss' fish market on Quinnipiac avenue was entered by thieves Thursday night and about eight dollars in charge was stolen. The thieves entered the office by forcing open a win



Five-Year-Old Boy Found on a Train Is Unidentified. When the 3:50 train from Bridgeport rolled into Union station yesterday af-ternoon the conductor turned over to the policeman at the depot a five-yearold boy whom he found aboard the train alone after the train left Bridgeport. The little fellow was taken to the police station and was later sent to the Organized Charities building. He was fairly well dressed and wore a man"s hat in which was the name of Fred Burns. The boy could not tell his name and efforts to induce him to talk were fruitless. Captain Brewer of po-lice headquarters telephoned to Bridge-port yesterday afternoon and inquired of the police there if anyone had report-ed a child missing. The Bridgeport police replied that they had received no such report. The boy had not yet been identified at the Charities building late

last evening. FRANK S. ANDREW ELECTED.

New Secretary of the Civil Service

Board. The civil service board met last night and organized for the ensuing year by gain. re-electing George B. Martin president and F. S. Andrew secretary. Benjamin Spock has been secretary of the board, but an amendment to the char-ter passed by the last legislature pro-vides that the secretary shall be a member of the board. Mr. Andrew was the last appointee to a place on the civil service board and was the only candidate for the position of secretary. The salary of the position was fixed at \$460 per annum.



price.

WILL the lady who exchanged skates from Lake Whitney Friday afternoon please communicate with HELEN MASON, ja6 it 14 College streeet, A two-family slate roof house, having all the modern improvements, with five rooms on each floor. Cost to build, exclusive of lot, \$4,500. On a payment of \$500 down (balance on easy terms) can be purchased for \$3,500. 

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 District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
 January 5th, 1900.

 ESTATE of GEORGE HOTCHKISS, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased, FURSUANT to an order from the Court of Probate for said District, there will be sold at public auction to the highest bid der on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, (unless previously disposed of at private sale.) the following real estate of said deceased, attuated in the town of New Haven, viz.:

 All of the property of said estate which is described in an application to sell on file in said Probate Court anted 30th day of December, 1800.

 Sale to take place at 182 State street, in said New Haven. Terms made known at time of sale.

 FREDERICK G. HOTCHKISS, MEIGS H. WHAPLES, jef 1:p

 Administrators,

 Demonstration Money to Loan in Sums to Suit. L. G. HOADLEY, BOOM 2. HOADLET BUILDING. Office Open Brenings. FREDERIC BROWN WELLS **Real Estate Broker**, **Room 27 Benedict Building** 82 Church Street. 00100 WANTED, North of Chapel street, a first-class modern residence, not to exceed in value \$25,000 To supply the demand of our established trade in Office Furniture, we buy in large lots, consequently we can sell JOH. LOAN Roll Top Desks, Standing Desks, quantities we will offer at about one-half their regular 51 Trumbull Street. Cashier Desks, VALUE SALE PRICE. Directors' Tables All Wool Ingrain, 75c yard. Best Tapestry, 85c yard. 40c to 45e. 45c to 50c. 332 Temple Street. Best Tapestry, 85e yard, 45c to 50e, Best Five-frame Brussels, \$1.35 yard, 65c to 90c. Desk Chairs and Quantities run as high as 451 Orange Street. File Cabinets, 35 yards in some cases, others have borders to match. Bring the size of your room at lower prices. Have you Miscellaneous. seen the up-to-date "Stand-BOARD OF RELIEF. The Board of Relief of the City and Town of New Haven hereby give notice that they will meet at their office, No. 8 City Hall, on Monday, January 1st, 1969, at 9 o'clock a. m., and by adjournment on every week day until January 2016, inclusive, Also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, January 15th, 17th and 19th, for the pur-pose of hearing any appeals that may he made from the doings of the Board of As-sessors. ard"? 100 TO 106 ORANGE ST. 0 FREDERICK R. TUTTLE, GEORGE H. COE. GEORGE E. MITCHELL, Board of Relief.

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#### OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

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#### NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1906. The MBLE MOND Travellers' Guide. RELIGIOUS SERVICES. GA-DESMOND The Journal and Courier IN FRATERNAL CIRCLES. The very people who have TRINITY PARISH. Vervices and Meetings Next Week little money to spend, are THREE MONTHS, \$1.50. ONE MONTH 50, Hartford B. R. At the Parish Church, Atthe Parish Church. FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY— January 7th, 1900. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. 12:00 m.—Holy Communion. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Rev. C. O. Scoville. CENTS; ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS; SINGLE LODGES ENJOYING & PERIOD OF the ones that should come December 3, 1899. FOR NEW YORK-4:05, \*4:50, x6:10, x7:00, \*8:00, \*8:10, 8:30, \*9:35, x10:30 a. m. \*12:00, 12:05, \*1:30, (parlor car limi-ted) \*1:25 \*1:00, for a formation of the second secon UNUSUAL ACTIVITY. here. COPTES, S CENTS, Formerly F. M. BROWN & Co. Formerly F. M. BROWN & Co. Have It Sent to You. Installation of Officers in Several Last The Journal and Courier will be sent Evening-Impressive Ceremonies at An Everything Sale of Week Days. to any address by mail at the same Meeting of Clan McLeod - Entertain-Dally Evening Prayer, 5:00 p. m. p. m. Simays-4:05, \*4:50, x8:00 a. m., \*2:30, x4:30, x6:15, \*7:10, \*8:10, \*8:30, \*9:10 p. m. FOR WASHINGTON via Harlem River.-\*1:05, \*11:50 p. m. (daily). FOR BOSTON via Springheld.-\*1:10, x10:10, \*11:05 a. m., \*1:45, \*5:52 p. m. Sundays-\*1:10 a. m., \*6:52 p. m. FOR BOSTON via New London and Piovidence.-\*2:10, \*2:20, \*11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., \*12:05, \*2:47, \*4:15, \*4:55, \*6:55 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, etc.-\*1:10, 6:40, 8:00, x10:10, \*11:05 a. m., \*12:10, \*1:45, 8:10, 5:00, x10:10, \*11:05 a. m., 12:10, \*1:45, 8:10, 5:00, x10:10, \*11:05 a. m., \*12:10, \*1:45, 8:10, 5:00, x10:10, \*11:05 a. m., 12:10, \*1:45, 8:10, 5:00, x10:10, \*11:10 a. m., 12:10, \*5:52, 8:28 p. m. NEW LONDON DIVISION For New London, etc.-\*2:10, \*2:20, \*1:47, \*4:15, \*10, \*1:40, \*10, \*11:40, \*10, \*11:40, \*1 terms as it is delivered in the city-15 ment by Garfield Connell, O. U. A. M. WEDNESDAY-January 10th. 10:30 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Litany. cents a week, 50 cents a month. THURSDAY-January 11th. m.-Sunday School Teacchrs' Meet Royal Deputy Bruce and staff paid a Children's Coats, Reefers, Dresses. Saturday, January 6, 1900. visit to Clan McLeod No. 31, Order of lug At the Parish House. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAT. An Everything Sale-Gamble-Desmond Co. Agents Wanted-Standard Pub. Co. Comparison-The Chas, Monson Co. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure-E. A. Gessner, Exchanged-Skates-14 College Street, Exchanged-Skates-14 College Street, Extain George Hotchkiss-Probate Notice, Failing Eyes-J. H. G. Durant, For Sale-Honse-S. R. Oviatt, Fine China-The G. H. Ford Co. Grape-Nuts-At Groeers'. Great Occasion-The Edw, Mailey Co. Huida Thomas and Low Hall-Foll's, Investments-The C. W. Scranton Co. Partour Biscuit-E. E. Hall & Son, Pastenized Mik-N. E. Duiry Co. Poulty-E. Schoenberger & Sons, Wanted-Girl-General Delivery, P. O. You Can Depend On-How & Stetson. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. Scottish Clans, last evening for the pur-January 7th, 1900. 3:00 p. m.-Service for the Sunday School in the Church. pose of installing the newly elected offi-There was a lively sale in the cloak room yesterday. cers. Previous to the ceremony the TUESDAY-January 9th. m.-Young Woman's Guild regular meeting took place. One new Women's Jackets, Tailored Suits and Silk Waists member was initiated and three appli-THURSDAY-January 11th. m.-Missionary and Benevolent Socations were acted on. During the eve-10:00 a were on the tapis, We expected the rush, were ready clety. FRIDAY-January 12th, 10:30 a. m.-Hospital Ald. ning the members of the clan were for you-armed cap-a-pie. . Every pinch of profit had agreeably surprised by the appearance 10:30 a. m. --Hospital Ald. Office Hours for the Grergy at 160 Temple Street, 4 to 5 p. m. The Rector-Tuesdays, Fridays, 4 to 5. The Rev. Mr. Scoville-Tuesday evening, 7:30 to 9; Wednesday, 11 a. m. to 12 m.; Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Bispham -- Mondays and Thursdays. of a large contingent from the Daughbeen shaved off. Our public responded superbly carring ters of Scotia, headed by the chief away a goodly share of the choicest morsels offered. daughter, Mrs. Duncan McKenzie. They were welcomed by Chlef James Mus-The Rev. Mr. Thursdays, tarde. The installation ceremony was You may be sure however that SATURDAY BUYERS are not going to suffer. We've Deaconesses' Office flours, 301 George St next proceeded with. Royal Deputy Daily-1:30 to 2, 6:30 to 7 p. m. At the Parish House-Tuesday and Friday, 4 to 5 p. m WEATHER RECORD. looked out for that. We're plungers in a sale of this kind. Cutting off profits doesn't scare us a bit. Bruce and his staff, comprising W. Sy-Agricultural Department, mon and Matthew Fraser, were intro-A 10 5 p. m Dwight Place Church, Rev. William W. Leete, D. D., pastor, - At 10:30 a. m. Suc-rament of the Lord's Supper will be ob-served, with reception of new members, and a short discourse by the pastor. Ses-sions of the Bible School at the usual hours. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7:30. Next week will be observed as the week of prayer by special services in the lecture room on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, commenc-ing at 7:50. BOUND TO CLEAR OUT Every piece of Children's Ready-to-Wear Garments in the cloak room too. A Few Hints—that's all—we can give you here. Come in at all events. We enjoy your calls. Pretty School Dresses made of noveliy goods and fancy weaves, charmingly trimmed with fancy silk braids—made altogether better and Mathematic Stream A Dear Little Gretchen, a coat charmingly trimmed with fancy silk braids—made altogether better and Office of the Chief of the Weather Bureau. duced by Past Chief W. L. Andrew, Washington, D. C., Jan. 5, 1900, 8 p. m. Forecast for Saturdayafter which the following officers were For New England and Eastern New York: installed: Past chief, James Mustarde; Threatening Saturday: probably fair Sunchief, Charles Grant; tanist, O. Chalmday; fresh south to southwest winds. ers; chaplain, Robert Hunter; secretary, Local Weather Report. James Ritchle; financial secretary, Robert Webster; treasurer, George N. FOR JANUALY 5, 1000. Andrew; senior henchman, Allen Rening at 7:60. First Baptist Church, Addison Moore, pastor.-Services on Simday, January 7th, 1900, in Republican Hall, corner of Temple and Crown streets. 10:30 a.m., public worship and the Lord's Supper. 12 m., Bible School. 6:30 p.m., Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting. 7:30 p.m., public "wor-ship, sermon by the pastor; tople: "The Growth of a Soul." A. M. frew; junior henchman, Alexander P.M. Watson; warden, George Davidson; seneschal, J. McKenzie; sentinel, George 30.34 West, sr. Following the ceremony a banquet was served by the members of the Daughters of Scotia. Following Cloudy ship, sermon by the pastor; topic: "The Growth of a Soul." Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner George and Dwight streets, Levi Gilbert, D. D., pastor.—Preaching by the pastor at both services. 10:30 a. m., the Lord's Supper and reception of members. 7:30 p. m. a New Year's sermon. Commencing Tuesday night, special revival services. 10:00 a. m., preparatory prayer. 12:00 m., seaston of the Bible school. 3:30 p. m., meeting of the Junior league. 6:30 p. m., Epworth league devotional service. Prayer and praise service Tuesday night, 7:30. Class meetings Friday night, 7:30. A cordial welcome awalits all. Uatted Church: Rev. T. T. Munger, pastor.—Merning service at 10:30, followed by the Communion. Sunday school in the Chapel at noon. Pleasant Sunday aftermoon service for women is the Chapel at 4. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. At the service under the anapices of the Men's Club at 7:30 p. m., the pastor will speak on Mr. Moody. Tuesday evening service at 7:45. First M. E. Church, corner Elm and College streets. Rev. Gardner Eldridge, pastor.—0:15, class meeting; 10:30, Clumens, 50:01, 6:30, Epworth league. 7:30, sermon by Rev. Charles Sykes, the Evangelist. Grace Methodist Episcopal Church How. this a dance took place, music being supplied by Bruce's orchestra. Miss ered collar and cape, edged with 5:57 p. m. BERKSHIRE DIVISION-Lizzle F. Aulds of Bridgeport, chamat far lower price than yon could \$1.29 marked down from \$6.00 to pion Highland dancer of the state, was plain broadcloth and appliqued with For Derby Junction, Derby, Ansonia, etc.-7:00, 8:00, 9:35 a. m., 12:00, 2:39, 3:57, 5:35, 7:50, 11:20 p. m. Sundays-Brief Mention, present and greatly delighted the com-\$4.50 pretty white braid. A gem of a High water to-day, 2:22 a, m Will fit girls of 6 to 12 years and are here in all the new shades. pany with her clever and artistic danc-Bargains in shoes at Howarth Bros. ing. Songs were also rendered as well 8:10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. reefer at Attorney James A. Howarth ir, has \$2.98 as selections on the graphophone grand, For Waterbury-7:00, 8:00, 9:35 a. m., 12:00, 2:39, 5:35, 7:50, 11:20 p. m. Sun-Your little girl need'nt wear and a pleasant evening was brought to gone into the offices of Jacob B. Ull-A stunning little fur trimmed Worth \$5.50, it's former price a close at 12 o'clock. The grand march was led by Chief Charles Grant and man, 417 and 418 Exchange building. her last year's long coat now. We've Broadcloth Coat-the cape edged tuck Junction). Mr. Howarth expects to make insur-Mrs. Duncan McKenzie. marked a stylish little English For Winsted-7:00, 9:35 a. m., 2:39, 5:35 A handsome little coat of hea ance law a specialty. Washington camp No. 7, P. O. S of A., installed officers as follows last evewith Angora, beautifully trimmed, Broadcloth Coat, made with a cape Charles H. Matthews of the firm of vy but fine Venetian Cloth in old Ireland & Matthews, Detroit, and forning: President Charles Levere; and high collar, the latter elaborate- braided on cape and sleeves \$6.98 For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown, Dan-bury, Pittsfield, State Line-9:35 a. m., vice merly of Waterbury, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities of \$30,president, John Smith; master of arms, A. E. DeVinney; recording secretary, blue and hunter's green-richly ly braided with white Mohair braid 3:57 p. m. For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincin-We promise you all the new shades \$3.48 000 and assets of \$2,000. George Lewis; financial secretary, C. M. -regular \$5 coat braided, marked at almost half price Preston; treasurer, L. H. Beardsley; conductor, F. G. Coollgan; outer guard,

The Elm City Stationary Engineers' association, No. 10, of Connecticut, N. A. S. E., will hold its annual election of officers Saturday evening, January 6. All members are requested to attend.

At the First M. E. church last evening a love feast was held preparatory to the revival services which will begin at that church to-morrow. Rev. Charles Sykes, the noted Canadian evangelist, is expected to be present.

A limited number of copies of the address commemorative of the late Prof. Samuel Harris, delivered on December 14, at Marquand chapel, may be had calling at the store of Thomas H. Pease & Son, 102 Church street.

#### THOUGHT TO BE AN IMPOSTER.

A Man With Aliases Seeking Charity. Complaint was made to Superintend. ent Preston of the Organized Charities yesterday that a man thought to be an imposter was going about the city endeavoring to raise money by imposing on the generosity of kindly disposed The complainant stated that people. the man called upon him a few days ago and gave the name of John Wil-liams and his address as No. 39 Oak

A. J. Blake; trustees, Frank Hutchings, J. H. Peck. District President L. H. Beardsley acted as the installing offi-

Camp No. 8, P. O. S. of A., installed Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, How-ard avenue, corner of Portsea street, Rev. A. C. Eggleston, pastor.—Holy Communion at 10:30 n.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Ep-worth league vesper service at 6:30, Preaching by the pastor at 7:30. the following officers last night: Past president, A. J. Willard; president, D. B. Horton; vice president, Samuel Crocker; master of forms, Frederick Griswold: recording secretary, C. E. Leete, financial secretary, George I.

Crocker; master of forms, Frederick Griswold; recording secretary, C. E. Griswold; recording secretary, George I. Johnson; treasurer, T. Whittlesey; conductor, Robert Bishop: inspector. Arthur Bell; guard, John Sperry; trustee, M. L. Smith. The installing officer was District Deputy Abbie Palmer of Godders of Liberty council No. 3, D. of L. last night and installed the follow-ing officers: Councillor, T. E. North-rop; vice councillor, Mrs. Jennie Wallace; associate councillor, Mrs. Hattie Ball; associate councillor, Mrs. Hattie Ball; associate vice councillor, Mrs. Hattie Ballow; recording secretary, Wiss Addle Ballow; recording secretary, Wiss Addle Ballow; recording secretary, William
P. James; assistant secretary, William

Colors-cadet blue, brown aed hun ters green.

unless you put off coming too longthat is too late in the day.

## THE LACE AND EMBROIDERY SALE

Came near missing us to-day, did this new shipment of Point-de-Paris Laces. But we've got them landed safe and sound and they're even more beautiful than were the first lot. Prices-3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 21 and 22 cts.

We've piled up the table near the elevator with the fascinating designs. Come in, look them over and see how nearly like real laces these are,

> And in regard to prices, we've marked these Laces at one-half regular, simply because we could affo'd to as they came direct from the French factory to our counters. The hand made Linen Torchons, so like the real you'd never know the difference at 5, 7 and 9 Cts the yard are on the same table.

New York, New Haven and

m., \*12.00, 12.05, \*1:30, (parlor car limited), \*1:35, 2:00, \*2:30, 3:00, \*4:00, \*4:17, 4:30, \*5:10, 5:35, 6:30, \*7:10, \*3:10, 8:15
 (Bridgeport accommodation), \*3:10, 9:15
 p. m. Sundaya-\*4:05, \*4:50, x8:00 a. m., \*2:30, x4:30, x6:15, \*7:10, \*8:10, \*8:30, \*3:10

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

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p. m. Sundays-8:10 a. m., 6:15 p. m. (via Naugatuck Junction).

nati, St. Louis, Chicaso and the West via Bridgeport-6:10 a. m.; via State Line-9:35 a. m., 3:57 p. m.

\$4.98

For Litchfield and points on Litchfield branch via Bridgeport-6:10 a. m. (via Derby Junction), 3:57 p. m. \*Express Trains. xLocal Express. C. T. HEMPSTEAD,

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## Twin Screw Flyars "Chester W.

Twin Screw Flyers Unesten a. Chapin" and "Richard Peok" In commission. New Haven Linke-Leave New Haven for New York: 12:45 alght: returning, leave New Haven for Frovidence and Boston: New Haven for Frovidence and Boston: 10:30 p. m.: Freurning, leave Providence 5:00 p. m.: Timely train connections for Boston and all enstern points. Popular Physical entry Rates. Staterooms and Tickets for sale at Peck & Bishop Co., 702 Chapel street. CHAS. I. FRENCH, Agent.

street. He presented letters purporting to be signed by well known people, recommending him as an object of char-Two days later the fellow called upon the same person, but this time gave his name as Edward Blake and ald that he lived at No. 139 Oak street. The man could not be found at either of the addresses given.

SHE BOUGHT HIM OFF.

"It's one pair for 3 cents or two pairs for 5, you know," said the shoestring

Mercer. fakir, "and the profits are so small that Officers of Nathan Hale camp No. 1 but for an occasional bit of luck I'd be S. of V., were installed last night by hard put for three meals a day. Just Past Captain A. N. Russell as follows: now, however, I'm not worrying over the next two weeks. The other day a Captain, A. B. Cornelius; first lieuten-ant, George Y. Hasselman second lieumotherly looking old lady bought two tenant, C. C. Saunders; camp council-lors, R. S. Robinson, I. E. Fonda. Vispairs of strings from me, and then asked about my sales and profits. When I gave her straight goods she said: itors were present from Hartford, Meriden, Bridgeport, Derby and Ansonia. Among the visitors were noticed the fol-'Young man, are you ever tempted

owing:

L. S. to V. G., E. H. Baldwin.

bel Doeppensmith.

and Edith Stow.

Solo-Miss Treat.

Solo-W. J. Kiester.

Solo-Miss Rockwell.

cel.

and and William

Recitation-Charles Marvin.

Remarks-Judge Deming.

gave an entertainment last evening as

gher, accompanied by Brothers Ray-

Recitation-Fritz's Trouble-Gladys VI

-Annual Meeting January 18.

to crime? 'Yes'm, I am,' says I.

"'But you always resist the tebmpta-

S. Champion of Derby, Junior Vice tion?' Commander A. T. Bayne and Past Colo-"'I always have, but I can't promise for the future. I'm getting tired of this nels Valentine and Wheeler of Derby. Croswell lodge No. 39, I. O. O. F., inshoestring business. 'Do you think you might turn burgstalled the following officers last night:

Noble grand, Charles Garfield; vice lar? grand, George Beauman; secretary, Er-

"'I do, ma'am. That's what I shall nest Hotchkiss; treasurer, J. W. Chago into if I make a change."

pin; permanent secretary, B. G. Hitch-'How soon might you become cock; warden, A. T. Hotchkiss; conducburglar?' she asked after looking me tor, M. T. Sawyer; I. G., A. J. Saxton; over. O. G., W. L. Thompson; R. S. to N. G.,

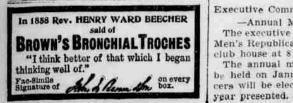
"'I may begin to-night,' says I. "'Look here,' says she in a whisper, T'm mortally afraid of burglars. I'm going to California with my daughter in about two weeks, and I'll tell you what I'll do. If you will turn burglar for a fortnight I'll give you \$5."

fellows: Singing-America. 'It's a very small sum, ma'am, but being it's you I'll strike hands on it Recitation-Miss Dickens. Piano solo-Stanley Smith. Harmonica solo-George Aylwin,

and keep my word." "And she outs with a five," laughs Recitation-Nobody's Child-Miss Mathe fakir, "and hands it over, and if you hear of any burglaries within the Duett-Mrs. Leighton and T. Waite, next few days, you can be sure that I didn't have a hand in the business. I'll Piano and violin selection-Misses Lucy wait till the old lady gets on the other Recitation-George Morris. side of the United States."Washington Solo-F. L. Smith. Post. Mandolin selection-Professor Galla-

Schley Fund \$5,000.

New York, Jan. 5.- The contributions to the Schley memorial fund, which was started last October by Miss Edna McClellan, have reached a total of \$5,-900. Miss McClellan says that she has also received "contingent subscriptions." offered with the understanding that they are to be paid only if it is finally decided to purchase a house for the rear admiral



Calvary Baptist Church, corner of Chapel and York streets, Rev. Geo. H. Ferris, mas-tor.-Preaching morning and evening at the usual hours. Bible school at 12 m. News-boys' Bible school at 4 p. m. Y. P. C. E. meeting at 6:45. P. James; assistant secretary, William E. Mansfield; trustees, Mrs. Farmer, Miss Peck, Mrs. James. The officers of Eim Tree lodge No. 35. N. E. O. P., were installed last night by meeting at 0:45. If First Church of Christ (Scientist), 156 Or-ange street.—Services: Sinday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. ta. Reading room open daily 2:30 to 5 p. m. Monday evenings. Christian Science literature for sale. if First Descharter (7) 10 Past Warden J. J. Wooster. They are as follows: Warden, L. E. Conniff; vice warden, C. Herbert Frye; junior past

warden, Frank E. Hill; secretary, T. Laughlin; financial secretary, J. Wall; reasurer, C. R. Wells; guide, John Wheeler; guardian, William E. Beckett; sentinel, Homer Gould; trustee, C. H.

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The Pretty Cotton Torchons are marked away down too Beginning at 3c the Yard.

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companion, and was preparing to

Evergreen cemetery, Watertown.

COL. CALLAMAN'S STAFF.

ter's Appointment as Steward. Colonel Timothy F. Callahan of this

city yesterday issued general orders No.

1 announcing the appointments of staff

Headquarters Second Regiment, Connecticut National Guard,

General Orders No. 1:

officers.

lows:

The colonel's order is as fol-

New Haven, Jan. 5, 1900.

The commanding officer having

been appointed colonel of this regiment

in special orders No. 301, adjutant gen-eral's office. December 18, 1899, with

rank from December 5, 1899, vice Bur-

pee, retired, announces that the follow-

ing commissioned and non-commission-

ed staff officers will retain the respec

tive positions to which they have been previously appointed and will be obey-

Captain Thomas T. Welles, New Ha-

ed and respected accordingly:

nolds New Haven, quartermaster,

ven, quartermaster sergeant

commissary sergeant.

egimental orderly.

1, 1900, vice Graves, resigned.

of this regiment:

3. The following appointment is here-

Sergeant George K. Foster, Hospital

4. The First battalion of this regi-

corps, New Haven, to be hospital stew-

by made to the non-commissioned staff

First Lieutenant George I. Allen, Mid-

dletown, paymaster. Sergeant Edward L. Carter, Water-

bury, sergeant major. Sergeant Thomas C. Landy, New Ha-

Sergeant Francis J. Seery, Waterbury,

Charles B. Jones, New Haven, chief

Frederick A. Parks, New Haven, drum

Frank Fichtl, New Haven, chief mu-

George A. King, Waterbury, and Wil-

en, adjutant.

ven, surgeon.

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are broken in sizes, but those that can be fitted will The Box Calf at \$2.50 in Window find good value. Number 2 are worth looking at. The Men's Russet Storm Boots at \$2.79 in Window Number 3 will last out of the British seizures of American manded by Major Theodore H. Sucher. four and German vessels. He said in first Lieutenant Frederick L. Miner the case of the seizure of the American and Sergeant Major William R. Taylor.

## NEEDLESSLY ALARMED.

DUMPING GROUND

Over Which Branford is Excited-Far graduate of the Connecticut Training Out in Deep Water-Approval of the School for Nurses, class of 1892, died in St. Elizabeth's hospital, New York, Work by Major Leach.

With reference to the mud dumping in the deep water off the town of few days when complications followed Branford, Henry C. Rowe said last evening, in reply to the inquiry of our reporter:

The two gentlemen in Branford who are reported to have been anxious concerning the matter are quite unnecessarily so. The place where the dumping is being done is over two miles from Branford Point in deep water off the town of Branford, and the material is being spread over a large extent of territory, so as to make but little difference with the depth of water. The location where the dumping is done has from twenty-five to thirty feet of water over it, while there is but six or eeven feet in the lower part

Branford harbor below Branford Point. The dumping from New Haven harbor was formerly down at Adam's Fall, which is much nearer New Haven har-bor than the present locality is to Branford harbor, and was in much shoaler water than the present dumping ground. The reason that the dumping ground

off New Haven was changed was to keep the material away from the oyster beds, which now extend four miles from the mouth of New Haven harbor. The dumping place now used off

Branford and all other dumping places, cannot be used until approved by Major Leach and by the supervisor of the harbor of New York, and when Major Leach has given his approval to any locality no citizen need have any apprehension about any injury resulting to navigation, as it is universally conceded that there is no higher authority on questions of engineering and navigation than Major Leach.

Major Leach undoubtedly investigated this question thoroughly before giv-ing his consent to the use of this locality, and there is no man in Branford New Haven who is competent to criticise a decision on such a question by such an authority.

WALLINGFORD. E. J. Wallace is superintending the

cutting of ice on the lake to fill the ice house on the Wallace dairy farms. It has a capacity of about 200 tons. Fishermen were at work yesterday on the North Farms reservoir cutting out fish from the ice, where, owing to the shallow water. It is frozen down to the mud. Bullheads, eels and perch were taken out by the bushel. The ice now being harvested is about eight inches thick and clear as crystal. The board of relief will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the town hall. Superintendent of the water commission. D. W. Burke, will have his of-

fice in the town hall, Ivy lodge, K. of P., will install its officers next week Friday evening. Charles R. Oatman of King Solomon lodge of Woodbury is the latest arrival as inmate at the Masonic home. H. H. Walker is now located in the office of the International Silver company in Meriden. "The Chain of Destiny" is booked for

the opera house Monday night, SEIZURES OF FLOUR.

Prof. Woolsey's Views-Cannot Allow Flour to be Classed Contraband.

ard. Woolsey, of the chair of inter-Prof. national law at Yale, yesterday discuss. ment will hereafter consist of Compa-ed in an interview the questions arising nies E, D, K, B and H, and will be com-

MRS. MARY HOUSTON PHILLIPS. answered reflectively. "Dear me, Mrs. Mary Houston Phillips, a gradu-ate of the Connecticut Training School out when I cum back athout that pen-WHAT MR. ROWE SAYS ABOUTTHE for Nurses, class of '90, died October 15, 1899, at Kenisco, N. Y. sion, but of Nathan thinks it wrong, an' I think it wrong, why, it must be wrong, no mistake!"

Miss Penelope went back to Canaan as innocent of wrongdoing as when she MISS HELEN E. VORRA. Helen E. Vorra of Waterbury, a came, but before her return her story somehow got circulated round, until it reached the President's ear, and he went so far as to ask for the pleas-Thursday, December 14. She had gone ure of aprivate audience. It is safe to say that no potentate ever appreciated to the hospital to have an operation performed and had been there but a that honor more fully than Miss Pene which resulted fatally. Miss Vorra was lope, as she made her curtesy to the Chief Executive and related a brief acvery successful in her profession and

gained many warm friends. She had count of Nathan's battles. spent a number of winters in Florida "Of course it was all on his account." with families in which she had been she would always conclude, when she employed as nurse and as invalids' was relating the scene to her breathless auditors, after her return home. go again when taken ill. Her father, John "He seemed tickled to death to hear H. Vorra, a well known veteran of the about it. Why, I shouldn't be a bit civil war, and one sister, Mrs. S. Edsurprised of they put up one of them ward Starr of Brookfield, survive her. statoos to Nathan. There's a heap uv Miss Vorra was a devout and faithful of 'em stuck in the parks, all over the member of the Episcopal church, whose city,"-National Magazine, services she loved. The burial was in

#### CRANBERRY PRODUCTION.

lo Be Investigated by the Census Office. Announced in General Orders-Mr. Fos-

Mr. L. G. Powers, the chief statisti-cian in charge of the agricultural inrestigations of the Twelfth Census, is making an especial effort to insure the adequate and complete representation of all branches of agricultural industry by the statisticse which will be colected under his direction. At the same ime he has not considered it advisable o place upon the general agricultural other causes. chedule, which will be placed in the hands of the enumerators, very detailed nquiries concerning crops, the producion of which is strictly localized. Such products will be provided for in special schedules, which will be distributed in

the localities only in which the crops to which they relate are grown. Among the industries to receive treatnent of this character cranberry culture is one of the most important. The special schedule to be used in this inestigation has been prepared, and will

confidential.

ry production.

be distributed soon after the first of Major Joseph H. Townsend, New Ha-January, 1900, at which time it is believed that nearly the entire production for the year 1899 will have been mar-Rev. George W. Phillips, New Haven, First Lieutenant Matthew A. Rey-

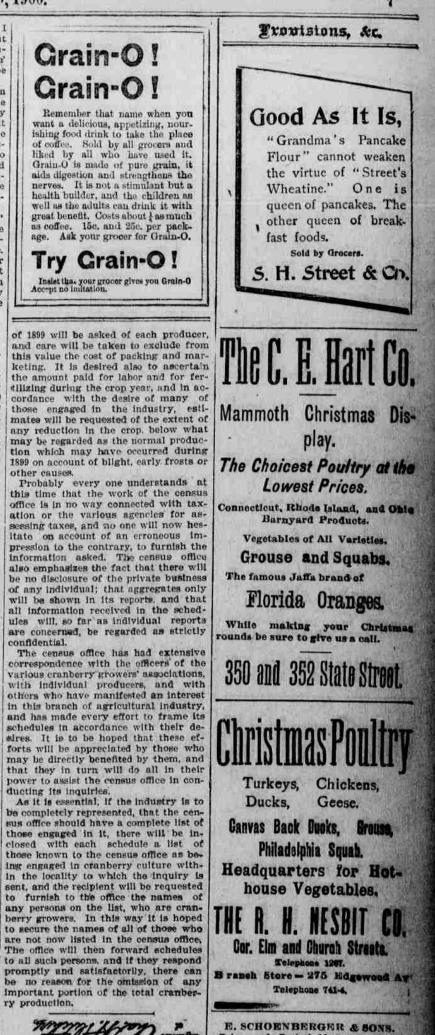
The main dependence in this investi-gation will be upon schedules to be transmitted and returned by mail, and therefore its success will depend very largely upon the interest manifested by cranberry growers. If they co-operate cordially with the census office, the im-portance and extent of their industry will be fully represented in the report on agriculture, and its rank among the special agricultural industries will receive suitable public recognition. If ducting its inquiries. they fail to do so, however, their indus. try cannot but appear unfavorably, as compared with those which are more fully represented in the census statis-The inquiries to be made will include

liam H. Rees, Meriden, color sergeants. Corporal Charles H. Ross, Waterbury, juestions concerning the ownership of ach plantation or bog, as it is of course By authority of special order No. 1, desirable to how what proportion of the total acreage is cultivated by those who adjutant general's office, dated Hart-ford, January 3, 1900, Captain Daniel L. own the land, and what proportion by Wallingford, retired, is aptenants. An attmpt will be made to sepointed inspector of small arms prac-tice of this regiment, with rank of capgregate the area in natural vines from that in planted vines, and an inquiry tain, from January 1, 1900, vice Laconcerning the number of vines planted during the last three years has been | Barnes, commission expired, and Thomas J. Kilmartin, M. D. Waterbury, asframed in order to ascertain the number of young vines, and thus indicate in sistant surgeon of this regiment, with rank of first lieutenant, from January some degree the probable future pro-

gress of the industry. There will also be two inquiries conerning the quantity produced during 1899, so as to show separately the pro duction from natural and from planted

The net value of his cranberry crop





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flour the one country cannot afford, nor previously appointed, will continue as can the other country permit any such adjutant and sergeant major respective-principle as this which Great Britain ly of this battalion. in its extremity seems to be clutching 5. The Second battalin of this regi-

at. It is apparent that she is laving ment will hereafter consist of Companies F, G, I, A and C, and will be comdown a terribly dangerous precedent manded by Major James Geddes. First for herself. Moreover, we as grain pro-Lieutenant Dwight E. Bowers and Serducers and as a people usually neutral. never can afford to allow provisions to geant Major Thomas H. Newbold, previously appointed, will continue as adbe considered as contraband except under the sole condition of their deing des. jutant and sergeant major respectively tined for a beleagured port. That is of this battalion. the most that our government has conceded.

Prof. Woolsey preferred not to express a detailed opinion as to the seizure of German vessels until the facts should become more manifest. He added that the seizure of goods alleged to be contraband in Suez canal might give rise to a larger controversy than a mere ordinary selzure would occasion.

dence with these headquarters will be addressed to the adjutant in New Haven. By order of the colonel, TIMOTHY F. CALLAHAN. THOMAS T. WELLES. Captain and Adjutant.

6. Until further orders all correspon-

MISS PENELOPE'S PENSION.

(Cotinued from Fourth Page.) BARGE "TURNED TURTLE." hand. "No-I haven't got time ter stop.

New London, Jan. 5 .- The barge H. Rogers, one of the tug Joseph Stickney's tow, which was supposed to have

I s'pose you want me ter sign them papers?" She glanced up at him intersunk off Branford the first of the week rogatively, but meeting with no rewith 500 tons of coal, has been found sponse, went on in trembling tones. at Race Point, the western end of "Yer see, every one seems ter think Fisher's island. Instead of sinking the I'm so dead set after that pension, an'

Rogers turned turtle, allowing her car- it wuz all Elviry Brackett's doings. She go to run out of the hold when she sed it muz my duty, an' a-siightin' uv drifted to her present position. Captain providence, an' I didn't know but what T. A. Scott, the wrecker, will make an she wuz right. All the way in the cars attempt to-day to save the vessel. I kep' a-thinkin' 'What would Nathan

say?' an' every day it's been the same, I couldn't seem to becide. Yer see, Elder Little he allers preached agin insurance; he sed, how it wuz a sacrrilege an' somehow I couldn't separate the two, nohow! It seems ez if I wuz bein' paid fur Nathan's life. After I cum here an' see the avence, where them troops marched along with their tattered flags, an' when I see them headstones an' all this beauchus city they helped ter save, why, my whole soul, riz agin it. I sez ter myself, I can't take his life fur his coutry athout money an' athout price; so, you see, I can't sign them papers, nohow. I wuz goin' ter pay Miss Allen with a part o' that money, but I guess she'll take it out in butter and eggs, an' the ladies they've ordered hooked rugs, an' the gentle-men mittens an' mufflers. Why, I'vo got 'nough ter do ter keep me busy I don't know how long.' The Hon. Theophilus Lane bent from

his towering height to take the little old lady's hand in his, and, as he gazed in the earnest face, transfigured by the light of a firm resolve, he feit a thrill that not all the applause from one of his famous speeches had had the power to awaken.

"Do you think that you could manage to fill an order for me, Miss Penelope? he asked, with as much anxiety as if hooked rugs, mittens and mufflers were a desirable commodity in Washington. "Well, now, I dunno, but what I might, seein's it's you," Miss Penelope

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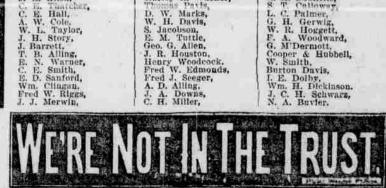
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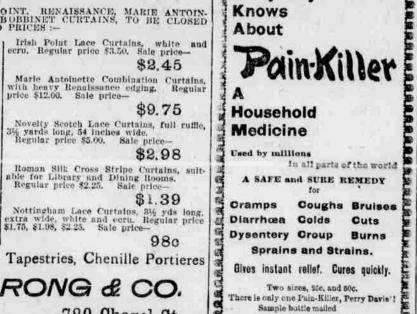
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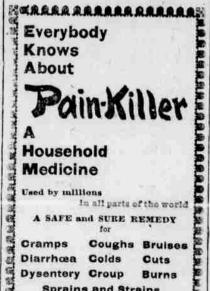
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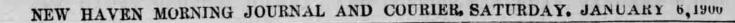
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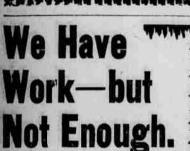
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Each work day our men comround and want to know what work is to be done-every day we're going to ask you for work for them. We are willing to pay you to keep them. We mean simply this-we are going to do Wall Papering and Interior Decorating very cheap to keep busy. This is the plain unvarnished truth. The sooner you see us the better.

"The Shop." . P. THOMPSON 60 Orange Street. At the day in the has be to bat the day Lottees, Spices leas. When you buy Tetley's Mixed Oolong or India and Ceylon, you are sure of

We intended that this year's sale should place every other muslin underwear sale in the shadow that great events cast upon small ones. And the way we create a sale is to combine in a startling manner quality and low price. These two are the cause, and form the spirit, of the sale. No glamor of words or pictures can take their place in



"Big Store" events. And they will not in the minds of our well informed public.

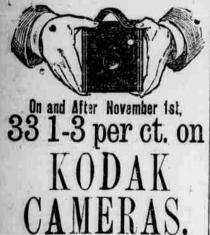
This is a muslin underwear sale worthy in every phase. There are other underwear sales, of But it only needs the seeing here to realize the difference between small and "Big Store" course. occasions.



This morning's advertisement of Howe & Stetson will be

FULL WEIGHT. Sold by THOMAS.

The COFFEE, SPICES, ETC., 861 Chapel Street, Goods Delivered. Conn.





COMPRESSED AIR Carpet Cleaning Works, No. 106 Court Streat. Carpets called for and delivered. Carpets cleaned and laid, also made over; In fact, everything done in the Carpet line. All work satisfactorily and promptly doue, Telephone call 1314.2 Give us a call. my1' WM. F. KNAPF & CO.

with spring heels, turned soles, patent tips, sizes 21/2 to \$5.00. 6. Saturday, 59c.

Boys' stout satin calf laced shoes with heels, sizes 12 to 5%. \$1.00.

Boys' satin calf laced shoes, sizes 12 to 51/2, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

## New Prices on Boys' Clothing.

Boys' double breasted suits cheviots, sizes 8 to 15, \$2.50. Three styles of fancy tweed suits, the kind that never wears out, sizes 8 to 15, \$2.75

Boys' navy blue reefers. Worth \$2.00, at \$1.25; sizes 3 to 8 years.

Odd trousers of navy blue cheviots, in the following sizes only: 3, 4, 13, 14, 15

years, at 25c a pair. The Boys' odd trousers, 50c and Big Store." 59c kind now 39c a pair.

## Clearing Sale--Men's Tailoring. Made to measure suits or overcoats. The men's clothing that has made such a revolu-

tion in the clothing world-that has enabled men to have several good suits where before they had one-and enabled them to save something to boot.

But we go farther than that now. For to-day's news is the announcement of deep cutting in prices.

In Suits. The materials are black and blue fancy checked and striped cassimeres in in mixtures and plain blue plain stripes and plaids-all this winter's newest productions.

In Overcoats. Black, blue ank Oxford friezes; black, blue and brown vicuna cloths; coverts in plain and fancy backs

Suits or Overcoats formerly \$12.65, now \$10.39. Suits or Overcoats formerly \$15.00 and \$18.90, now \$12.89. Suits or Overcoats formerly \$18.90 and 25.00, now \$15.89.

We have an expert New York cutter and fitter in this department who will give you his personal attention.



presented

to every

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to get rid of. They don't come so they don't have to go out. This is unlike other stores.

The jackets and furs offered here ezhibitor. are worthy--because they are what well attired people would naturally take to.

> Women's jackets, four diff erent styles, sold for \$6.00 and \$7.00 during the season. Now \$3 98.

Women's jackets, six different styles, all silk lined, excellently tailored. Former prices were as high as \$0.00. Now \$4.98.

Women's jackets, 10 different styles of the best materials -kerseys, meltons, cheviots, and Persian; lined with the best satins and taffetas. Were \$14, 16, and \$19.75. Now \$10.00.

Fur collars of electric seal or electric seal and persian. Were \$8.00 and \$9.00. Now \$4.98.

Fur collars of persian lamb. "Big Store." Were \$20.00. Now \$9.75.

WANT. Getting Posted on Phonographs

The time's coming/ when most every home will have a phonograph. You want the best, of course, so you'll be in-

terested in know. ing about the best kind to buy.

Edison Phonographs are made with accuracy of a scientific instrument, they run true, smooth, and perfect, and possess advantages all others in simplicity of construction and clearness of tone.

Some as low as \$7.50.

The MacGowan Cycle Co., 155 Orange St. الدوال الله فالله وأوجا وما وما والما الله فال Part 2.



therefore draw another large audience.

Mrs. Edith Porter Kraft, who sang the

The order of services for the coming

week, commencing Sunday, January 7,

Sunday

Second celebration of the holy commun-

Morning prayer on Wednesday and Fri-

Holy communion on Thursday morning

The musical programme for the firs

Morning.

Mountains ..... Hopkins

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and a second second

Evening

Nunc Dimittis in B flat ......Stanford Hymn 66-Brightest and Best. Harding

Cantata-The Story of Bethlehem... John E./West (Repeated by request.)

Father ..... Wesley

REV. W. D. BEACH APPOINTED AS-

SISTANT TO DR. ELDRIDGE.

Recessional 68-O. One With God the

Processional 67-Songs of Thankful-

Magnificat in B flat

Offertory.

.Haynes

.....Medley

Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

sing her part.

are as follows:

Matins at 10 a. m.

ion at 10:30 a. m.

day at 9 o'clock.

at 10 o'clock.

Choral evensong at 7:30.

cepting Wednesday.



#### NEW HAVEN CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1900.

## NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES boys sang it, which was superb, should therefore draw another large audience.

#### FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SER-VICES TO-MORROW.

Marginal Readings in the Bible-Bishop Gattor to Preach-Sergeant Peyton, U. S. A., to Speak About the Philippines at St. Paul's-New Year Sermon by Dr. Gilbert-Rev. W. D. Beach Appointed Assistant Pastor to Dr. Eidridge-Various Evangelistic Services.

The commission of the general con-Evening prayer every evening at 5, ex vention of the Episcopal church ap-Evensong on Wednesday at 7:30. pointed for the purpose of preparing and reporting marginal readings for the Sunday in Epiphany, January 7, will be English version of the Scriptures is now as follows: meeting at the library of the Berkeley Processional 62-From the Eastern Divinity school, Middletown, and it is expected that the session will continue for more than a week. The commission was first appointed in 1895 and reported to the convention of 1898 its proposals for marginal readings in the New Testament; the report was referred back for further consideration, and the commis-Sermon. sion was in part reconstituted with a special view to work on the Old Testament. The present members are Bishop Niles of New Hampshire, Bishop Dud-ley of Kentucky, Bishop Whitehead of Sanctus in E flat ......Haynes Pittsburg, Bishop Gailor of Tennessee, Benedictus in E flat ..... Bishop Hall of Vermont, the Rev. Dr. Agnus Dei in E flat......Haynes Hymn 228-And Now, O Father..Monk Joseph Carey of Saratoga, N. Y., the Rev. Dr. C. W. E. Body of the General Theological seminary, New York, the Nune Dimittis Chant ... Rev. Dr. John Binney of the Berkeley Recessional 63-Earth Has Many a Divinity school, the Rev. Thomas J. Packard of Rockville, Md., and the Rev. Dr. G. H. Sterling of South Bethlehem. Pa.

During their stay in Connecticut the members of the commission have been drawn into service to preach missionary sermons. One of the best speakers in the number, Bishop Gailor of Tennessee, will preach in the Church of the Ascension in this city to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and at St. Thomas' church at 4 p. m. He will preach at St. Andrew's church, Meriden, in the evening. The members of the Church club remember Bishop Gallor's very striking address last year.

#### AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

At a recent meeting of the official The services to-morrow are the litany board of the First M. E. church a unanand holy communion at 9:30, the mornimous call was extended to W. D. Beach ing prayer and sermon and holy comof Yale Divinity school to become as munion at 10:30, the Bible classes and sistant to Dr. Eldridge of the First M. Sunday school at 12 m., and the evening E. church. Mr. Beach, who at present prayer and sermon at 7:30. In the mornis organist at the First church, has acing the Te Deum is Foster's in E, and cepted the call and will begin his new the anthem is Moir's "Long Years Ago duties about the first of April. in a Faraway Land," etc. In the even-

ing the musical service will be from AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH. Foster, and Wert's anthem, "In Every Place Incense Shall be Offered," etc., At the Grace M. E. church, Howard avenue, corner of Portsea street, to-At the evening service morrow the monthly communion service will be sung. Sergeant John H. Peyton, who went out will be held in the morning at 10:30. In to the Philippines for the Brotherhood the evening at 7:30 the pastor will of St. Andrew and who traveled extenpreach.

A series of evangelist services will sively in the islands, will speak upon the religious conditions in the Philippines. He is a very interesting speaker, and he has an interesting story to tell. To-day (Saturday) is the Festival of ing and profitable services in the Sum-

begin on Sunday, January 14, by the lady evangelist, Mrs. Grace Weiser Davis, who has recently held very interestthe Epiphany, and there will be morn-ing prayer and the holy communion at dist churches. Mrs. Davis delights her audiences by her singing and inspires by her appeals. Her songs and her DR. J. LEE MITCHELL AT THE sermons glow with gospel fervor and new members were added, and it is prehope. litions and circumstances will have be

AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Service list at St. John's church for he first Sunday after Epiphany, Jansoprano solos and quartette, will again | uary 7; Morning prayer at 10:30.

Processional-Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart ..... Messiter Venite in F .....Monk Te Deum-Said.

Benedictus in A flat ......Buck Litany hymn-Saviour, When in Dust to Thee. Hymn 63-Earth Has Many a Noble City ...... Carter Kyrle in F ......Dykes

Gloria Tibi in G......Gari Hymn 66-Brightest and Best of the Garrett Sanctus in E flat ......Gerrish Eucharistic hymn 225-Bread of the World ..... Hodges Gloria in Excelsis-Chant. Nunc Dimittis-Chant.

Recessional-Hail to the Lord's Anointed ...... Havergal Evening prayer at 4 o'clock. Processional hymn 520.

 Kyrie in E flat
 Haynes
 Glorias in F
 Monk

 Gloria Tibi in E flat
 Haynes
 Magnificat in E flat
 Monk

 Gratias Tibi in E flat
 Haynes
 Magnificat in E flat
 King Hall

 Credo in E flat
 Haynes
 Nunc Dimittis in E flat
 King Hall

 Hymn 70-Glory to Thee, O Lord. Old ...... Kocher . Deane Hymn 72-Not by Thy Mighty Hand

Gloria Chant .....Ouseley Offertory-Come, Weary Pilgrims... Recessional hymn 323. Tozei

BISHOP GAILOR AT ST. THOMAS' CHURCH. Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, D. D., bishop of Tennessee, will preach in St. Thomas' church to-morrow afternooa at vention to bring about closer co-opera-

tion between the diocese and the board of missions. All the people are earnest ly asked to come and hear these adness and Praise ......Simper dresses by men who speak with author-.Stanford ity.

> AT DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. At Dwight Place church to-morro the morning hour will be devoted to the observance of the sacrament of the

Lord's supper and the reception of new members. Eighteen are to be received The theme of the pastor's evening disourse will be "God's Question to Adam. Where Art Thou?' ' A finely arranged printed calendar

neluding a directory of the church and the order for the evening service, will appear for the first time to-morrow. The omposite half-tone on the cover is attractive and the whole design of the print will be another help to this church, which is engaged in so many good things. The programme will be handed out each Sunday at the morning and evening services by an efficient velcome committee.

#### FERRY STREET CONGREGATION-

AL CHURCH. Communion service will be held at the

Ferry street Congregational church tonorrow morning at 10:30. At this ger vice several new members are to be received into the church, as is usually the case of late at all of these bi-monthly services. The steadily increasing interest in the welfare of this church, inspired by the conscientious labors of its talented young pastor, is resulting in At

a constantly growing membership. the last communion service some ten i that at no far distant date con-

nother site for a church building.

me such as to warrant the seeking of

At the service next Sunday evening

he regular pastor, Rev. C. J. Hawking

vill preach upon the subject "The Es-

pon request the choir will repeat some

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS the carriage ordinance against Joseph Ault.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL MADE BY for thirty days for begging. REF. MR. HOWE.

Improprieties Alleged at the Trial-Will Contest Likely Over Estate of Mary Beach-Smedley Case Defaulted -City Court Cases.

Judge Bradstreet of Waterbury, who presided at the trial of the case of Miss Sadle E. Lansing against the Rev. ter H. Fancher, Frederick Poulton, O. Raymond Howe, before the jury in David Whalley, James O'Connell, Fredthe court of common pleas during December, and which resulted in a verdict of guilty, came to New Haven yesterday morning by agreement to pass upon the motion of the plaintiff to fix the amount of compensation, under an order of the court, which the defendant

of the plaintiff and for the expenses at-tending its girth. The court made inquiry as to Mr. Howe's income, but entered no judgment on the motion. He will do so later. Lawyers J. P. Goodhart and A. McC.

Mathewson for the plaintiff, received from Lawyers Henry G. Newton and E. P. Arvine for the defendant a motion for a new trial, a copy of which was filed in court. The motion is a little sensational in its nature. The case will Lookout were received in this city yeseventually go to the supreme court, it is thought, if the motion for a new trial 4 o'clock. This is one of the sermons preached upon invitation of the com-mittee appointed by the dioceson con-gether with an alleged improper trial with phosphate rock. She sailed away

of the case. WILL CONTEST LIKELY. The hearing in the probate court yesterday morning on proving and probating the will of Mary Louise Beach, late

of New Haven, was continued for one cek at the request of Walter H. Preble of Boston, Mass., whose two minor sons are mentioned in the will as legatees. The hearing was postponed for purpose of contesting the will if Mr. Proble so decides after examining its provisions. Mr. Preble not being in court he was represented by his attorney, George S. McLaren.

MRS. GROSO ASKS DIVORCE.

affoat. terday against Arthur A. W. Groso by his wife, which alleges desertion. The counsel of the plaintiff is Lawyer P. W. Chase. Mrs. Groso is the daughter of the late Benjamin M, Prescott, who when he died a few years ago was clerk of the board of fire commissioners, marriage, which followed an Their elopement, occurred about five years of the Themis, upon coming near realago.

SMEDLEY CASE DEFAULTED. The Fair Haven and Westville railroad has given notice of intention to default the case brought against it by Lawyer P. W. Chase for Ferdinand B. Smedley, who claims \$20,000 damages for injuries received by being struck by a car of the defendant company, The case will go to the court for

hearing in damages. Watrous & Day

on a deal in pigs, the judge finding that

\$8, the sum alleged to be due, was ten-

SUIT AGAINST STEAMBOAT CO.

In the city court yesterday Attorney

Goodhart brought sult against the New

part of which the steamboat company

DUE FOR RENT

WEST HAVEN FORECLOSURE.

Suit to foreclose property on York

street, West Haven has been instituted

by Lawyer J. Birney Tuttle in behalf

f Lucretia Dayton against Samuel A.

Gardiner and others. The amount of

APPEAL FROM JUSTICE TYLER.

against the defendants, who appeal.

SAILORS SUE EMPLOYE

An appeal has been taken to the

Caroline Brady has sued David Mo-

dered in due form to the plaintiff.

are counsel for the railroad company.

also costs

Morrison

rence Grady and others in the superior



Courier.

in a Divorce Case. Detective Frye arrested Joseph Bur-The supreme court sitting for the relle, colored, for the theft of a com-

milliner, against Louis R. Tirrell of

fortable. Burrelle was captured on first district at Hartford finished its Webster street Thursday. In court yes. work for the term Thursday afternoon terday the case was continued until and adjourned. A case argued Thurs-Jonuary 12. day was the suit of Lella A. Tirrell, a Cases which Judge Studley had tried

came up and were nolled. They were cases of trespass upon

rallroad against a number of Dixwell avenue boys. The boys were Arthur E. O'Connell, James McDermott, Walerick Schadel, Benjamin Stackman, Samuel Hazelton, William Ruderson, Eary Carpenter.

The cases of breach of the peace against William Loos and Rudolphs Miller also were nolled,

Cases of violations of the junk laws againts Isaac Meyer, and Hymen Alpert, Morris Berman, Samuel Gilbaum, should pay for the support of the child Moses Alphowitz, Barnett Alpert, Moses Block, Max Harris and S. A. Alder man came up and went over to January 13.

#### THE LOSS OF THE WARD.

Details of the Disaster-Crew Rescued

in Mid-Ocean. Details of the disaster to the schooner W. Wallace Ward of this port, which supreme court. was abandoned January 2 off Cape terday.

with phosphate rock. She sailed away from Tampa on December 23 and two this week.

In the sult of Porter Brothers and days after the vessel ran into hurricane others against the Orient Insurance company of Hartford, no error is found. weather. For three days the Ward had been dashed about and was at the Opinion by Judge Torrance, all concur-This was an action to recover mercy of the tempestuous seas. The ring. \$3,000, the amount of a loss under a waves broke across her decks, flooded policy of fire insurance issued by the the cabins and swept away everything defendant company which was brought moveable. Huge combers that broke to the district court of Waterbury, and over the vessel continually soon flooded thence by the defendant's appeal to the vessel's hold and she began to set the superior court in New Haven countle. The steam pumps were started but the cargo had shifted and choked the ty. The facts were found and judgment pumps. Captain Kelsey then put the rendered for the plaintiff to recover \$1;-448.22. The defendant appealed for alcrew to work at the hand pumps with leged errors in the rulings and findings better results. Suffering untold hardships from exposure to the elements of the court. W. W. Hyde and A. L. Shipman for the appellant, the defendthe captain and his crew worked knee ant, and Henry Stoddard and Lucien deep in water trying to keep the vessel

F. Burpee for the appellees, plaintiffs. When the Themis hove in sight Tues-F. Romeo vs. Guiseppe Martucci, error: was a New Haven case. Judgday morning at daybreak all hands on ment of the court of common pleas is board the fast sinking vessel were ex-

reversed and cause remanded for furhausted and completely worn out for ther proceedings in accordance with want of rest and neurishment. Their Opinions by Judge Hamersley, law. life-boat had been carried away, and they were powerless to escape from the Chief Justice Andrews and Judge Hall dissenting. This was an action of rewater-logged craft. Captain Anderson plevin to recover groceries, brought to the court of common pleas in New Ha-ven and tried before Judge Bishop. The ized their condition and at once called for volunteers to man a lifeboat to go to the rescue of the worn-out mariners. facts were found and judgment rendered for the defendant, from which Chief Officer K. J. Lund and two seathe plaintiff appealed. R. H. Tyner for men were chosen from the volunteers the appellant, the plaintiff; J. E. O'Connor for the appellee, the defend-

and set off in the lifeboat at 7 a. m. A heavy sea was running and the rescue of the eleven persons took just four Pratt Brothers & Co. vs. the city of Mrs. Kelsey was the first taken Waterbury, No error, Opinion by Judge Hamersley, all concurring. This from the wreck and was also the first hauled up on the deck of the Themis, was a suit brought to restrain the city her husband being the last to abandon of Waterbury from polluting with its sewage the Naugatuck river above the

The Ward was one of the finest ves-Judgment by default was entered in sels belonging to the Sutton fleet. She mill privilege owned by the plaintiff, favor of Luther Dayton against Law- was built by Gessner & Mar at the and also for damages. It was brought West Haven shipyard, and launched on to the superior court in New Haven

OUR CONNECTICUT BANKS

Pages 9 to 12.

THEIR EXCELLENT CONDITION AND FAVORABLE PROSPECTS.

Annual Report of the State Bank Commissioner-All But One Withstood the Strain of Depression-Marked Increase

Hartford. Mrs. Tirrell recently brought in the Amount of Deposits.

a suit for divorce against her husband The bank commissioners yesterday on the ground of desertion. The evisubmitted their report to Governor dence showed that for six months after the desertion the defendant supported Lounsbury. The number of savings banks is eighty-eight, the charter of the his wife under an order of the superior court. The date of the desertion was People's of Middletown having been anprior to this support and Judge Roranulled, this bank having done practicback, before whom the case was tried, ally no business for ten years. The decided that, inasmuch as the defendant contributed to the support of his banks are congratulated for their abiliwife after the date of the desertion alty during the period of depression. leged in the writ, there had not been a Eighty-five have stood the test with wilful abandonment on the part of the out loss to depositors, one bank failed defendant, and that the three years' and two sought the protection of the desertion, to constitute a ground for diourts against a run.

vorce, had not expired. He denied the In the last twenty years the deposits application. The plaintiff claimed that have increased from \$72,842,443.39; the number of accounts from 202,885, and the abandonment commenced before the defendant supported his wife unthe assets from \$76,241,816.08. During der the order of the court, and took an the past decade, however, the total deappeal. The case was uncontested in the superior court and there was no appearance for the defendant in the posits have grown in round numbers from \$110,000,000 to \$174,000,000, or about 58 per cent.; the total number of accounts have increased from 294,898 to

Before adjoining the court handed 398,137, or about 3 per cent., and the assets have advanced from \$116,000,000 down three decisions in cases heard at the October term of the court, thus to \$184.000.000. cleaning up all cases heard at that term. The docket is cleared of all The commissioners are pleased to be

able to record the fact that the growth cases except those heard by the court of these institutions the past year been the most notable of any year dur-

ing their history-the increase in deposits over those of the preceding year alone having been \$10,652,696.15; in number of accounts, 17,527 and in assets, \$10,555,151.41. In the commissioners' report of last year they referred to the fact that while the total increase of de-posits was \$7,512,700.57, only \$348,618.35 was credited to accounts of less than \$1,000, leaving the balance to the credit of accounts of \$1,000 and over. The returns of this year are a reversal of those of last year, for the large sum of \$4,876,755.09 has been credited to accounts under \$1,000. The amounts credited to the other three classes of accounts respectively are less than they were in 1898.

The rate per cent, of dividends paid the past year is as follows:

Number of banks, 74; rate per cent., amount of dividend, \$5,501,422.26; amount of deposits with dividends added, \$\$49,750,033,92,

Number of banks, 9; rate per cent. 3%; amount of dividend, \$785,266.85; amount of deposits with dividends added, \$22,321,703.96.

Number of banks, 3: rate per cent., 31/2; amount of dividend, \$49,128.37; amount of deposits with dividends added. \$1.478.233.05.

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Number of banks, 2: rate per cent. none; amount of deposits with divi-dends added, \$583,323.74.

Total number of banks, 88; amount of dividend, \$6,335,817,48; amount of de-posits with dividends added, \$174,135,-194.67.

One trust company, the Canton of Collinsville, has been added to the list of one year ago. This company was chartered by the general assembly of 1899, and began business May 10, with a capital of \$25,000. The Colonial Trus

company of Waterbury was chartered

at the same session, but not having be

ment does not appear in this report.

Charters were granted also to the Man-

pany, to be located in the town of Man-

chester, and the Naugatuck Trust com-

pany to be located at Naugatuck. But

capital account of the state banks and

The tota

chester Trust and Safe Deposit co

of commencing business.

gun business till November 1, its state

no

hours.

the schooner.

A suit of divorce was instituted yes-

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. At the Church of the Redeemer to

10 o'clock in St. Paul's church.

morrow evening Dr. J. Lee Mitchell of the Grand avenue Congregational church will preach in exchange with Universalist), Orange street, near Elm Following is the musical Rev. W. F. Dickerman's, the pastor's the pastor. programme

Prelude-Abendlied Schumann Chant-Grant, We Beseech Thee, Hymn 1004 (Congregational). Gloria Patri in C. Response-While Thee I Seek. Wallace be given the opening discourse of a se Anthem-Holy, Holy, Holy, ........................Verdi ries on "Human Immortality." It is be-Anthem-Holy, Holy, Holy......Gounod lieved that a revival of interest in hu-Postlude-March in C ..... Meyerbeer

DR. MUNGER ON MOODY

The late Dwight L. Moody will be the pit silence on the great themes of subject of Dr. Munger's talk at the chatology. The first discourse will be meeting to-morrow evening given unmeeting to-morrow evening given unand the attitude of modern thinkers to der the auspices of the Men's club at the United church. The service begins the question, "If a man die shall he live at 7:30. Rev. George S. Dickerman will again?" The public cordially invited. occupy the pulpit of the United church | Seats free.

FIRST DAPTIST CHURCH.

The First Baptist church will commemorate the Lord's last supper at Republican hall to-morrow morning. In Whitneyville Congregational church the evening the pastor, Rev. Addison was held on New Year's evening, Those Moore, will preach on "The Developelected were: Deacon for three years ment of the Soul," and the choir will Dr. Henry H. Smith; clerk, H. Truman sing appropriate selections. The even- Moulton; treasurer, James M. Payne; trustee for three years, John H. Davis; standing committee, the pastor, the ing service begins at 7:30, lasts just one hour and is helpful to all who attend.

AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

At the Grand opera house to-morrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock there will be a election on account of advancing years stereopticon prelude. Alexander F. Ir- and infirmities. Much regret is felt vine will speak; subject, "Hands-Hu- that he considered this step necessary, man and Divine." The soloist will be as he has always possessed in a large G. Elmer Goodwin, and the Y. M. C. A. degree the affection and respect of the orchestra will be led by Professor H. G. people. His father, Eli Dickerman, also Nichols. Charles Mann is the leader of held the office of deacon and was one of congregational singing.

#### AT TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.

At the Trinity M. E. cnurch to-mor row Dr. Gilbert will preach at both ser vices. Morning, the Lord's supper and reception of members; anthem, Communion hymn: anthem, "Divine Re- in Park chapel, Morris Cove, to-morrow

Evening sermon, "A New Year's Ser-mon," anthem, Te Doum; anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul."

AT CHRIST CHURCH.

The order of services at Christ church for Saturday, January 6, being Epiphany, are as follows: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m.

Matins at 10 a. m second celebration of the holy communion at 10:30 a. m.

Choral evensong by the choir at 7:30. As has already been announced in the

musical programme for Sunday, the AT SUMMERFIELD M. E. CHURCH. At the evening service at the Sum-Christmas cantata, "Story of Bethlemerfield M. E. church to-morrow the hem," which was so delightfully given last Sunday evening, will be repeated regular quartette will be assisted by to-morrow evening at 7:30. Those who heard it speak in glowing tones about Miss Rena T. Barnes, soprano soloist, and Charles R. Fowler, organist of St. the work as a whole and the way the John's P. E. church.

AT THE CHURCHOF THE MESSIAH At the Church of the Messlah (First topic to-morrow morning will be "Modsential Truth of the Christian Life. ern Signs of Spirituality." Sunday school and pastor's Bible class at noon. of its Christmas praise service music. Young people's devotional meeting at ...Gounod 6:30. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock will

ANNUAL MEETING OF WHITNEY

The annual election of officers of th

deacons and Henry W. Munson. Dea-

con Elias Dickerman, who has honored his office for many years, declined a re-

the most prominent men in the history

of the church, so that the church will

hardly seem true to its traditions with-

out a deacon of the name of Dickerman.

AT PARK M. E. CHAPEL.

afternoon at 3 o'clock,

slc at both services

Rev. William McNicholl will preach

AT WESTVILLE CONGREGATION-

AL CHURCH.

The services at the Westville Congre-gational church to-morrow morning be-

gin at 10:45 with a sermon by the pas-tor, M. R. Kerr: theme, "The Irredeem-

able Past, the Redeemable Future"-a.

New Year's sermon. The time of the second service will be at 4 o'clock p. m.

The pastor will preach to the young

people. The choir will sing special mu-

CONGREGATIONAL

NEYVILLE

CHURCH.

The programme of music to-morrow is as follows: Anthem-There Were Shepherds. Choir hymn-Saved by Grace. Stebbins man destiny beyond death is sorely Response-Thou Art My Life ..... Sankey needed in this day of commercial ab

Anthem-O Zion That Bringest. sorption, scientific agnosticism and pul stainer

> HENRY H. BENEDICT TO SPEAK AT ST. ANDREWS'

Henry H. Benedict will speak at St. Andrews' M. E. church to-morrow, His subject will be "How Can I Most Efficiently Assist My Pastor?" Mr. Bene dict's addresses are forceful and abound in epigrammatic passages and telling points and are sure to interest.

has gone astray. AT THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH. tA the First M. E. church to-morro evening Rev. Charles Sykes, the famous Canadian pastor evangelist, will retzky, a dealer in second hand furnipreach. This meeting is the first of a ture, for \$100, to recover a deposit of series of revival services which will be \$350 on goods that she alleges were reheld in this church. The public are corturned to his store. dialy invited to attend.

AMERICA CUP CHALLENGE TALK. Sir Thomas Lipton's Plans for 1901-

Designer of the Challenger. London, Jan. 5 .- A report is published here this afternoon that Sir Thomas

the mortgage note is \$2,000. Lipton had issued another challenge for the America's cup, but a representativ of the Associated Press learned that the in favor of the plaintiff in the case of situation remains as cabled on December 23-his plans for 1901 are making sky and wife. The parties had a dis-

progress, but he has not yet even deided on a designer. David Barrie, the American representative of Sir Thomas Lipton, said to-day: "No challenge has been issued.

Sir Thomas will issue a challenge, howr, for 1901, but he cannot do any thing until Mr. Fife has completely re- Frank A. Olsen and four other seamen

chance to win.

be here in Febuary."

covered. Then the challenge will come through the Royal Ulster Yacht club. of the crew of the schooner Francis R. Baird of New London. They sue for had a letter yesterday from Mr. Fife back wages amounting in all to \$75.

in which he said that he is now so fa advanced on the road to recovery that CITY COURT CASES. he is able to be about on crutches John Havey, a railroad brakeman. He has had a hard time of it, but will living in Bradley street, made a brutal soon be ready for business. In spite of

attack on his mother Thursday afterall the Watson talk I know now that roon and was arrested by the officers Mr. Fife will have the refusal of the deof the Grand avenue station. Havey signing of the new challenger. I do

of furniture.

not believe that he will refuse. He built knife with bad intentions. About four good boat the last time, and it is only years ago he was mixed up in a downfair to him that he should have another I may say, in fact, that by the court. Judge Bishop sent him to will be heard at length. Mr. Fife will design the new boat, I jall for ninety days expect Sir Thomas Lipton himself will

A continuance until January 10 was granted in two charges of violation of to the press.

September 18, 1888. She had been en-gaged almost exclusively in the off court yesterday because of the failure of defendants to file an answer within shore trade for some months after she thirty days as prescribed by the court went into commission and made several rules. The action is one in foreclosure. trips to Spain. Of late she had been carrying phosphate rock from Tampa to Carteret. The vessel cost \$60,000, and JUDGE HUBBARD'S DECISIONS. Judge Hubbard has rendered two de was partly insured. According to a cisions in the common pleas court, one giving judgment for the plaintiff in recent statement the vessel had earned \$64,000 in dividends. Her commander, the suit of A. Epstein vs. Max Shulman Captain Kelsey, had been on the vessel for \$10 with interest from August 7 for a long time. Previously he was in

ommand of other vessels belonging to Judge Hubbard has also rendered dethe Sutton fleet, and before taking command of the Ward was on the Nacision in the suit of John S. Palmer taking against John Jude in favor of the dethan Easterbrook, jr. fendant. The suit was for a small sum

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Dewell. managing owner of the vessel, was seen last evening, but he stated that he had nothing to add relative to the disaster.

ILLNESS OF WILLIAM NEELY.

His Condition Serious But Not Critical. Haven Steamboat company on behalf of M. Schavitz for \$70. The plaintiff Dr. Frank H. Whittemore said yesterday in speaking of the illness of shipped a quantity of brass and iron. William Neely, the former dry goods merchant: laims not to have received, or that it

"I have been in regular attendance on Mr. Neely since his return from New York several days ago. His condition is of course serious, although I do not consider it critical. It is a case of general crysipelas. The head is affected. who was a captain on one of the Old Dominion line steamers, died over a Mr. Neely is as comfortable as could be year ago of the same disease. His expected to-day."

mother was married last month to a This is not the first attack Mr. Neely Dr. Parker, of Portsmouth, Va., where has suffered from erysipelas. The disshe removed. Word of her son's death ase, while not chronic with him, has was sent her this morning. A brother seized him to a slight extent on several was sent her this morning. A brother former occasions. Mr. Neely is at his also survives him, Dr. Robert Blakeman, who was with Dewey at the batresidence, 46 Park street. tle of Manila Bay, at that time being

surgeon on the cruiser Boston. Dr. Blakeman is now stationed at the naval REPORT OF THE HOSPITAL AID SOCIETY.

In the month of November the work was in charge of Mrs. Warner Judson hospital near Newport, R. I. ourf of common plens from a judgment and Miss Rebecca Chapman: Forty-five articles were made for the hospitals. We Caroline Brady against David Moretacknowledge with thanks the following

agreement over a contract for the sale ward Taylor, each \$5; Mrs. Caleb Bow-Justice Tyler decided ers and Mrs. Timothy Bishop, each \$3 In December the work was in charge Mrs. James Denver and Mrs. John Marlin. Forty-nine articles were made In the United States court yesterday Judge Townsend heard the case of making ninety-four garments for the months Wo gratofully edge a donation of \$15 from Our Sociebrought to recover \$15,000 damages for injuries received by the plaintiff, a

Emma F. Fitch, Treasurer. ty. NATIONAL POLO LEAGUE MEET-

At the Garde Hotel, This City, Sunday, special meeting of the National Polo league has been called for Sunday

existing over the much disputed quos-The annual meeting of the Waterbury tion of division of the holiday receipts Merchants' association will be held this town cutting affair and was punished. It is also stated that the ball question year on January 18 and the annual banquet at 7:50 p. m., January 22. The banquet hall of the Odd Felfows' build-The league secretary should also be called upon to

county, where a demurrer to certain defenses of the answer was sustained by Judge Wheeler and the cause was after-wards tried before Judge Shumway. The facts were found and judgment was rendered for the plaintiff for \$500 damages and also for an injunction. The defendant appealed. The case has been in court nearly eight years, having been brought to the superior court neither has notified the commissioners at New Haven at the May term, 1891.

THE LATE F. O. BLAKEMAN, OF STRATFORD. Frederick O. Blakeman, son of the

\$2,500 DAMAGES.

Mills Company,

ate Captain Alfred B. Blakeman, of Stratford, died in that town at halfpast six Wédnesday morning from cirr-hosis of the kidneys. The deceased was born in Stratford, and was one of the posits have increased \$1,648,519.82; best known young men in that town. For a long time he was ticket agent there for the Consolidated road, but resigned to accept a position with the Scribner's publishing house in New York. Last October he came home feeling ill, but apparently got over his indisposition and returned to New York. He was obliged to come back three weeks ago and called in Dr. Cogswell, but gradually grew we death released him from his sufferings. Deceased was unmarried. His father

trust companies has been increased \$72, 800-this increase being made up of the stock of the newly organized Canton Trust company, and further install-ments paid in on the stock of the New Haven Trust company. The total desurplus and undivided profits, \$44,944.17; and the asseis, \$1,586,050.90. On Octobe 1, 1879, there were four state banks and ven trust companies doing a regular banking business with aggregate deposits of \$3,071,618.72, and assets of \$6,252,-756.39, but on October 1, 1899, there were eight state banks and thirteen trust companies in operation, having a total of \$14,147,172.05 held on deposit, showing \$20,003,846.97 of assets.

HAMDEN SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Its Action of August 2 Last is Endorsed.

The following statement shows what the custom of the town of Hamden has been as regards action taken by its school committee, whether all or only a portion of the members were present, at a regularly appointed meeting. The statement is signed by all of the members of the present board, excepting one:

Hamden, Conn., Dec. 9, 1899. To the Board of Education of New Haven:

Dear Sirs-In answer to inquiries which have been made of us, we, members of the Hamden school committee, hereby certify that we have clearly understood that such number of members as were present at any meeting regular case of Mary L. Driscoll vs. the Amerly appointed constituted a quorum to ican Mills company for the plaintiff to do business, the same having been our ecover \$2,500 damages and costs. The unvarying practice, and we therefore ase, which was heard at the last term have considered that all votes passed of the superior court in this city, was at a meeting of said committee held on the 2d of August, 1899, when four members were present, were perfectly legal young lady in the employ of the deand valid.

BURTON A. DAVIS, Chairman; CHARLES F. CLARK, Secretary; JOHN M. HINDINGER. A. E. IVES W. J. DULLARD. ANDREW MCKEAN, GEORGE L. CLARK. HUBERT E. WARNER.

Miss Bessie Manross of 352 Willow street has been spending her Christmas acation in this city. Miss Manross, who is a Vassar girl, was a graduate ing will probably be secured for the of Hillhouse high school in the class of

ING. fendant company, last December. Miss Driscoll was permanently injured by the breaking of a ladder which she was using about her work. Attorneys Ham ilton and Wash appeared for the plaintiff, and Terry & Bronson and Minor for the defendant.

atternoon at the Hotel Garde, New Haven, at 2:30. The primary purpose of had been arrested before for using a the meeting is to adjust the differences

> furnish a complete schedule of games annual feast.

Case of Mary L. Driscoll vs. American Waterbury, Jan. 5 .- Judge George W. Wheeler gave judgment to-day in the

# donations: Miss Betts and Mrs. Ed-

### NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1900.

## BURNS' ANNIVERSARY.

ALEDONIAN CLUB WILL CELE-BRATE JANUARY THE 25TH.

#### Will be One of the Finest Yet Held-Oration by the Rev. Dr. Phillips-Fall Programme of the Evening Proceedings.

The annual celebration of the great feottish poet, Robert Burns', birthday. Burnham and Miss May Readett, and will, as usual, be held in this city Saledonian club. This is the thirtleth elebration under the club's auspices ind gives promise of being one of the pest yet held. Chief Robert D. Pryde will preside and the oration will be deivered by the Rev. Watson L. Phillips, D. D. As will be seen by the pro-tramme, the artists engaged for the ocasion are of the highest order, and inslude such well-known stars as Miss Gaffney, Ericsson Bushnell and Wiliam Cameron, champion bighland danter, and piper from New York. The annual ball will follow the concert and music will be supplied by Fichtl. Tickets can be had from any of the nembers, at Loomis' Temple of Music. of Charles Munro, flower department at McIntyre's, and Brown's harness store, street. The following is the complete programme and arrangements ufacturers who have had, up to Decem-

| for the evening:                       | her 92 oppose and mod to them at the   |
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| Part I.                                | ber 23, space assigned to them at the  |
| Overture.                              | great Paris exposition of this year.   |
| Accompanist,                           | With the parge number Mr. Lee has  |
| Chairman's Remarks,                    | had personal conferences at their places   |
| Chief Robert D. Pryde.                 | of business throughout the state, or at  |
| Selection.                             | . his office at the capitol. In addition   |
| MERCENTRAL CONTROL                     | , to the commercial exhibitors below nam-  |
| Song-"There was a Lad was Born in      |  |
| Kyle," Burns                           | tific, literary and art matters.   |
| Mr. Bushnell.                          | Following is the list of Connecticut   |
| Selection on Bagpipes,                 | commercial exhibitors who had accept-  |
| Mr. Cameron.                           | ed space up to December 23:  |
| Song-"Twas Within a Mile o' Edin-      | American Hosiery company, New  |
| boroToon," D'Urfey                     | Britain.   |
| Miss Gaffney.                          | and the second sec |
| 'Address-"Robert Burns,"               | Babcock Printing Press company,  |
| Rev. Watson L. Phillips, D. D.         | New London,  |
| Duet-"Night Hymn at Sea,"              | Blickensdorfer Manufacturing com-  |
| Goring Thomas                          | pany, Stamford, typewriters.   |
|  | Bridgeport Wood Finishing company,   |
| Miss Gaffney and Mr. Bushnell.         | New Milford.   |
| Sword Dance,                           | The Bristol company, Waterbury, belt   |
| Mr. Cameron,                           | hooks and pressure indicators.   |
| Part II.                               | Bullard Machine Tool company,  |
| Reminiscences of Scotland.             | Bridgeport.  |
| Yale University Orchestra.             | Columbia Automobile company, Hart-   |
| Aria-From St. Christopher. (First      | ford.  |
| time in Connecticut)                   | Comstock, Cheney & Co., Ivoryton,  |
| Prof. Horatio Parker                   | piano keys, etc.   |
| Mr. Bushnell.                          | Des Jardins Type Justifier company,  |
| Song-"Doun the Burn, Davie Lad,"       | Hartford.  |
| Crawford                               | B. M. des Jardins, Hartford, adding  |
| Miss Gaffney.                          | and computing machines.  |
| Dance-"Sailor's Hornpipe."             | Eagle Lock company, Terryville,  |
| Mr. Cameron.                           | The Hartford Typewriter company,   |
| Selections.                            | Hartford,  |
| Yale University Orchestra.             |  |
| "Auld Lang Syne."Burns                 | Charles S. Hastings, New Haven.  |
| Company.                               | The Hendy Machine company, Tor-  |
| In which the audience are requested to | rington, machinists' tools, etc.   |
| stand and take part.                   | G. F. Heublein & Bro., Hartford, II-   |
| Concert at eight o'clock; grand march  | quors.   |
| at half-past ten.                      | Hockanum company, Rockville, fancy   |
| Committee of Arrangements-Robert       | cassimeres and worstels.   |
|  | The E. Horton & Son company,   |
| D. Pryde, chairman; William Paterson,  | Windsor Locks, lathe chucks, etc.  |
| John Hume, John Menzies, Alexander     | Kelsey Press company, Meriden.   |
| Wilson, George Munro.                  | The New England company, Rock-   |
| Reception Committee-Charles Men-       | ville, fancy worsteds and cassimeres.  |
| iles, chairman: Peter Stirling, Andrew | Ponemah Mill, Taftville, Norwich,  |
| Currie, William C. McIntosh, George    | fine coton cloths.   |
| Wood, Sr.                              | Pratt, Read & Co., Deep River, Ivory   |
| Ushers-Samuel MacLauchlan, chair-      | goods.   |
| nan; Charles Munro, James Mustarde,    | The Pratt & Whitney company,   |
| Chomas Aitchison, Richard Bell, John   | Hartford, machinery and machine tools.   |
| MacLauchlan, Jr., Robert Shiels, Wil-  | Rice Gear Company, Hartford,   |
| tam Gardner, William Munro, George     | E. W. Scripture, New Haven,  |
| Wood, Jr.                              | nyschological laboratory   |

liam Gardner, William Munro, George Wood, Jr. THE SYMPHONY CONCERT.

Springville Manufacturing company, Rockville, woolens and worsteds. Miss Charlotte Maconda, the well known soprano who is to sing at New Britain, mechanics' tools. The Stanley Works, New Britain, the next symphony concert on the 18th of this month, is one of the most pop-ular vocalists in the country. She has builders' hardware.

dozen forks, a dozen knives, a dozen tea HOW THE BISON PERISHED spoons, a dozen dessert spoons and four spoons. Although much

prised by the gift, Mr. Griffin heartily expressed his appreciation of the thoughtfulness and kindness of his parishioners. Remarks were made by the Rev. Har-

table

a number of others

Fair

CONNECTICUT EXHIBITORS.

pyschological laboratory.

resolution

in its report.

One Herd That Was Fifty Miles Wide ry Peabody of the Windsor avenue Congregational church, formerly of the Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, And Took Five Days to Passand the Rev. Mr. Clark. Refresh-Another That Overturned a Railroad ments were served, Miss Elsie J. Dress-Train in Kansas-a Deplorable Wat er and Miss Lizzie J. Cairns being asof Extermination. sisted at one table by Miss Bessle Cleas. by, Miss Maud Camp, Miss Crissie

One of the most extraordinary events inder the auspices of the New Haven C. Daty at the other table having as the present century is the extermination Mrs. William H. Watrous, and Mrs. S. assistants Mrs. Laura Osborn, Mrs. -the wiping out-of the American bison. John McFadyen, Miss Annie McDonald There is little use in resorting to inand Miss Bessle Fisher. Miss Jennie vective or endeavoring to stigmatize those who are guilty of this crime, but Griffin was at the lemonade table. Among those present were friends from New Haven and Meriden. Many presheld up in a bright light, that these who ents were received Monday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Griffin received quite

ERS IN A FEW YEARS.

the nineteenth century. "In 1870, and later," said an army officer to the writer, "the plains were Commisioner Lee Prepares List of Firms to be Represented at Paris alive with bison, and in crossing at Benjamin H. Lee, Connecticut's complaces I had difficulty in avoiding them, missioner to the Paris exposition of 1900, and the Buffalo exposition of the year following, has entered the names of a large number of Connecticut man-

places I had difficulty in avoiding them so vast were the herds. If any one had told me then that in twenty years due would have become al-most extinct. I should have regarded they years they would have become al-most extinct. I should have regarded they been killed in mere wantonness seems incredible when their vast num-bison from Cortez and his followers in 1520 Chezas saw them in Texas; and the subscription to attract al garden, the specimen, in all probabili-ty, having been caught in Coahuila. In 1520 Chezas saw them in Texas; and the subscription of the section of the off bison near the national capital, and. space assigned to them at the aris exposition of this year. parge number Mr. Lee has onal conferences at their places ess throughout the state, or at at the capital. In addition mmercial exhibitors below namwill also be exhibits in sciening is the list of Connecticut ial exhibitors who had acceptan Hosiery company, New k Printing Press company. asdorfer Manufacturing comport Wood Finishing company, tol building at Washington. In 1578 It is a dark and disagreeable subject Father Hennepin observed them in what to probe, but it is interesting to note istol company, Waterbury, belt is now northern Illinois, and in October, 1729, Col. W. Bird saw herds in North Machine Tool company Carolina and Virginia. da Automobile company, Hartck, Cheney & Co., Ivoryton, termined, and it is known that this grand animal, that is to-day represent-ed by a few individuals, formerly rangrdins Type Justifier company,

ed from the Atlantic seaboard to the Gulf of Mexico, from Texas to the Great Slave Lake, and as far west as Central Nevada. As to their numbers they were like the sands of the seashore, and the accounts given by those who hunted them twenty or thirty years ago to-day seem lige vagarles of a disorder-ed imagination. Mr. Hornaday, who has hunted in South and Central Africa, where game is remarkably plentiful. states that the bison of this country previous to 1870 exceeded, in all prob-ability, all the African game of every An arm officer in service on the kind. plains in 1867 stated to the writer that on one occasion he was surrounded by buffaloes, and that from the top of a small hill he could see nothing but a black mass of their bodies. It was impossible to estimate their numbers, and the party were in great fear lest they should be caught in a stampede, the rush being irresistible. Col. Dodge, in his memoirs, states that on one occasion he rode twenty-five miles in Arkansas, always being in a herd of buffaloes, or many small herds, with but a small separating strip between them The animals paid but little atention to

MILLIONS OF THEM SLAIN BY HUNT-

dangers were as nothing compared to others; but th blame really lies with the that has characterized the last half of | man. Men soon found that the buffa- Government that in all these years perthose who are guilty of this crime, but were their numbers that doubtless the it would be well if the acts could be Indian inroads upon them had little effect so far as extirmination is concerncommitted them might be excortated in the time to come, when a few bones ferent. Some wished to make records, the most insidious enemy of the buffalo, and pictures will alone tell the story and killed for sport; some killed for of a mighty race swept from the face of the earth by the civilzed people of fessional buffalo butchers to provide the fessional buffalo butchers to provide the single season. One Capt, Jack Bridges, gangs of railroad men with meat, of Kansas, has the honorable (?) re-slaughtering a magnificent animal for cord of having killed 1,142 buffaloes in

Its tongue alone. It has been cetimated that previous to 1870 nearly three-quarters of a million buffaloes could have

of bison near the national capital, and, word went out to kill everything in method among the Indians who shot in all probability, 187 years ago herds sight, and from 1876 there was a price of bison grazed on the site of the capi- on the head of every buffalo. on the head of every buffalo. chased them over precipices. The great It is a dark and disagreeable subject herds north of the Missouri were most-

some of the methods of the national calamity makers. A band of halfbreeds in two hunts, according to Ross, These and other facts have provided killed 47,760 buffaloes, 620 men being endata by which the early geographical gaged in the sport, out which about 30,- breeds, 200 Indians, 600 horses, 200 exen. Hornaday estimates from 1820 to against the buffaloes in Nebraska were 1825 five buffalo expeditions went out oftenmade by 3,000 people, and as each composed of 610 carts each, killing 118,-950 buffaloes. From 1825 to 1830 five ex- bit the dust. In this way Indians as peditions, of 750 carts each, killed 146 --250 buffaloes. From 1835 to 1840 fifty-four expeditions, of 1,090 carts each.

buffaloes. killed 212,350 buffaloes. Total number road divided the buffaloes into two herds, northern and southern. In 1871 killed by the Red River half-breeds alone in twenty years, 625.275, valued at the southern herd was composed of an \$3.261.375. An interesting table has been estimated 3,000,000, and from now on furnished the government by the firm the animals dropped away so rapidly previously mentioned, J. & I Boskowitz, that it was estimated that 3,000 or 4,000 showing the decline of the buffalo as an a day were killed. It became evident article of commerce. It shows that in that they were doomed and appeals nine years this firm bandled 246,175 were made to the Government by hunskins, costing \$924,790. In 1878 they re- dreds. From 1872 to 1874 there were ceived 41,268 robes; in 1883, 5,000; in 1884 1,780,462 buffaloes killed and wasted; The end had come. And the buf- 3,158,780 in all killed by white people and talo was a memory. Another dealer, the skins shipped east over the Atchi-Joseph Ullman, states that in 1881 he son, Topeka and Santa Fe road. During handled 41,000 robes, valued at \$3.50, and the same time the Indians killed 150,000.

what methods were employed. The 12,000 at \$7.50. In 1882 he purchased so that the grand sum total for these natural fatalities were compared to the enormous numbers. The cow bison dis-\$3.50. The prices hunters received were year, 1575, the deed was done. The plays little affection for her young, and Cow hide, \$3; bull hide, \$2.50; yearling, many calves were lost every year; but, \$1.50, calves, 50 cents. The expense of face of the earth; the northern herd all in all, the conditions were extremely transportation brought the hide up to went in the same way. In 1882 it was favorable to them, and their increase \$3.50 in New York. This dealer in four was enormous. Many were destroyed years paid out \$310,000 to these men. alive in the herd, but there were at by stampeding over precipices. In 1867, who killed buffalces by the tens of thou- least 5,000 hunters in the field shooting 2,000 buffaloes, or half a herd, became sands for \$2.59 a head. Both of the was lost by breaking through the ice of Lac Qui Parle in Minnesota. The cold winters sometimes killed many that remained in the far North; but these abetted by sportsmen, Indians,

locs had a value. The Indians slaugh-tered them by the thousand for their block the legislature in favor of the proskins, bone and food; they killed 100 tection of the bison, so that all the efoftentimes to secure five and waste and forts of humanitarians were defeated prodigality was the rule. Yet so vast and the bills passed pigeonholed. There were many methods of exter-

mination that are graphically illustrated

by paintings and models in the Smith-

and a single man by sneaking upon a

six weeks. He took the contract to htat

1870 there were undoubtedly sevral mil-

them with rifle or bow and arrow, or

ly exterminated by the Indians of the

Manitoba Red River settlement, who

hunted them in a regular army. One

division of such an army of extermina-

tors consisted of 603 carts, 700 half-

man killed at least ten, 30,000 buffaloes

above killed, it is estimated 652,000

The completion of the western rail-

Up to

effect and bagged his game.

believed there were 1,000,000 buffaloes least 5,000 hunters in the field shooting them down at every point. Such a merentangled in the quicksands of the abovementioned dealers in eight years cliess war of extermination was never paid out \$1,233,070 to the exterminators, before witnessed in a civilized land. Then came 1883; thousands took the field this year and Sitting Bull and some whites had the honor of killing the last and ten thousand.

There were living at the last Government census, made eight years ago, 256 pure-blooded buffaloes in captivity, the last of the untold millions that covered this continent during the past century. -Scientific American.

A Correction.

Hotels,

Opposite Union Depot,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

southern herd had been swept from the



Da scellaneous.

'he Buckingham, Routh Co

The New Haven Steam Heating Co.

Manufacturers of the "GOLO"

Sheet Iron Radiator and Boiler-

Contractors for Heating.



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with the greatest success at all sung with the greatest success at all the big festivals and has established a splendid reputation for herself. Her voice is a brilliant high soprano of great flexibility. Miss Maconda has chosen two of her best numbers for her New Haven appearance. They are the familiar aria from Gounod's "Mireille" and "Polacea" from "Mignon."

The Care of the Elms. To the Editor of the Journal and Courier: Our city is blessed with trees on its busy streets, which would attract atten-

tion in almost any forest; it is distressing, therefore, to witness the gradual

removal of these grand old monarchs. When their death is caused by natural decay there is nothing to be said, but when laid low through the devastation wrought by the insignificant elm-tree beetle, we must confess that we have not done our duty by these old friends. Spraying will destroy the beetle, but there is another source of danger which from its obscurity is apt to be unnoticed. Where the many branches diverge from the trunk there is often a space acting as a receptacle for the dust. from the street, and washing from the tree. In this small garden frequently will be found growth of various kinds in a flourishing condition. A large tree on York street supported for a number of years a thrifty currant bush; on a neighboring tree a small peach tree was doing well, and on one in front of the residence of the writer grew a strong flowering shrub. It is at this part of the tree that the mischief often begins. On the removal of the above mentioned shrub it was discovered that decay had eaten its way down fully two feet into the heart of the tree, making a cavity one foot in diameter. After this was thoroughly cleaned out, it was filled with broken stone and a thin mixture of Portland cement poured in until it overflowed, soon making an air and water-tight filling. This is a simple and effective remedy under these conditions, and will prolong the life of these faith-N. J. HAYES. ful sentinels.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

The Rev. Duane N. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin (formerly of New Haven, where Mr. Griffin was pastor of the Epworth M. E. church) celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their wedding with a reception at the North Methodist church, Hartford, Monday evening. They were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Weed. The ushers were Harold Cleas-Burton Camp, John Walmsley, Earl Freeman, Fred Delap, Frank Waterhouse, Samuel Havens and J ohn Black. After the large number of people present had been presented, How-ard A. Camp called the assemblage to order and on behalf of the congregation presented to Mr. and Mrs. Griffin a solid silver tea service of five pieces. a

and of thousands S. Taylor, Hartford, The Henry B. Thompson Son company, New Haven, wood working. Veeder Manufacturing company. Hartford, cyclometers. Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing company, Bridgeport, sewing machines.

Stanley Rule and Level company,

Whitlock Printing Press company, The J. B. Williams company, Glastonbury, soaps. Willimantic Linen company, Willi-

mantic, spool cotton. AGAINST SEATING QUAY.

Senate Opposes His Appointment by a Majority of One.

Washington, Jan. 5 .- The Senate Committee on privileges and elections to-day decided by a vote of 4 to 3 to tive calculation estimates that Colone make an adverse report upon the resolution to seat Senator Quay. The resolution was as follows:

'Resolved, That Matthew S. Quay be admitted as a senator from the State in 1868 passed between the towns of Eleof Pennsylvania in accordance with worth and Sheridan-120 miles-through his appointement made on April 21, 1899, by the governor of said State."

ing for the resolution were Senators ped, the surging mass becoming a me-Chandler, Hoar and McComas and nace to human safety. Caffery, Pettus and Harris. Senator

Turley and Prichard were paired, the later for and the former against the

No definite time was set for the presentation for the committee's report to the Senate. The minority will also present a report and the understanding is that the minority shall be notified by the majority when it is ready to put

Senator Burrows, the only Republican on the committee who voted against the resolution, will prepare the report of the majority, and Senator Hoar the minority report.

#### REAL ESTATE RECORD.

The following deeds were filed for record in the town clerk's office yester- dows with rifles and revolvers, but it day: Warranty deeds-Mary A. Boyce to James Boyce, 50 feet Whalley avenue; Glosson Hall to the city of New Haven, property adjoining Beaver Ponds Fark, Charles A. Warner to Samuel R. Blatchley, 5 feet Fairmount avenue; S. R. Blatchley to Charles A. Warner, 10 feet Fairmount avenue; S. J. Higgins et al., to Charles W. Blakes-134 feet Warren street; Henry L. his legs caught in the window. Such Cloix to Mary A. Davenport, 101 feet Chatham street; Charles T. Conner to John J. Brennan, 49 feet Winthrop avenue; New Haven Savings bank to Glosson Hall, property adjoining Beaver Ponds Park; James D. Dowell to Edward M. Bradley, one-quarter acre at Morris Cove: National Savings bank to Mary A. Clair, 32 feet Dixwell avenue; Elizabeth C. Olds to James A. Nelson, 74 8-10 feet Houston street; Laura G. Munson to H. D. Johnson, property on Hobart street.

the roar of an avalanche. This he met by standing fast and firing when they came within short range, the shot caus ing them to divide. In one day Col. Dodge killed twenty-six bison from his wagon, not in sport but as aproclection. Otherwise they would have run him would have run him down and curshed man, horses and wag-

down on him with

him, merely moving slowly out of the

way or advancing, bringing the whole

This herd observed by Col. Dodge was later found to be fifty miles wide and to occupy five days in passing a giver point on its way north. From a high rock, from which points ten miles dis-tant could be seen in every direction, the earth seemed to be covered with

bison. To make an accurate estimate of the numbers seen would be impossible, but Mr. Hornaday by a conserva-Dodge must have seen four hundred and eighty thousand, and that the herd comprised half a million buffaloos. A train on the Kansas Pacific road in that State

a continuous herd of buffaloes. They were packed so that the earth was black The members of the committee vot- and more than once the train was stop-

> "You cannot believe the facts as they existed in the days of 1871-72." said an army officer. "I was at that time on duty in the pay department, which made it necessary for me to travel on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe

Railroad. One day the train entered a large herd, which scattered and seemed to go wild at the shricking of the whistle and the ringing of the bell. As went on the thicker they became until the very early appeared to be a rolling mass of humps so far as we could see. Suddenly some of the animals nearest us turned and charged;

there fell in behind, and down on us they came like an avalanche. gineer stopped the engine and 1st off steam and whistled to stop them, while we fired from the platforms and win was like trying to stay a tidal wave We stood in the centre of the car to await the crash, some of the men going to the rear. On they came, the earth trembling and plunzed bonds down into cars, others beneath; and so great was the crush that they toppled three cars over and actually scrambled over them. one buffalo becoming bogged by having accidents occurred several times, and twice in one week were trains derailed by charging buffaloes, whose numbers it was impossible to compute.

Hunters have heard the roaring of buffaloes at a distance of from three to five miles, and that the earth trembled when they charged we can well imagine when the large bulls are known weigh 2,000 pounds, the cows 1,200 pounds. The question of interest to-day is, how was it possible to destroy so many animals in so short a time and



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## WOLF CHASING IN THE WEST striking distance, and the fight com-

A MUCH MORE EXCITING SPORT THAN FOX HUNTING.

Gray Timber Wolves That are Larger Than a Newfoundland Dog-Led by an Old She-Wolf That Cared Little for Dogs.

"It seems to be quite the fashion to ride to hounds here in the east," said long, dripping tongue protruding from G. A. Canfield, of Sheridan, Wyo., the her mouth. Her dull greep eyes were tage from our English ancestors, or, at least, patterned after our English cousins. Of course, I have been corrupted the dogs seemed willing to attack her. by living in the wild and woolly west, Finally a dog with more of the blocdand can see little fun in the sport the way it is pursued here. I will have to instantly. The others than stood aloof. plead my residence in extenuation, if that will be pardonable. But this thing of dragging an anise bag over a ten or female wolf and that their apparent fifteen mile course seems to me about as timidity was nothing more than the umns in Cavite province. Affairs in Chandler, of Waw Haves. Miss Francher and the chivalry of the animal. At that mo-must keep in the swim, and even if we ment, the coach with the tourists ardo jump fences only three feet high, our imagination can do the rest. The brush isn't the whole thing, after all.

'We have a little sport, though I don't know that it is so swift when it comes to be examined critically. We had a wolf chase a short time ago, and I thought it far from exciting. To be unleashed. sure, Buffalo Bill was not there, but then he has lived in Sheridan, and he has some extensive property interests near there. I mention this to how that Sheridan basks at least in reflected glory, even if it possesses none of its own. But about that wilf chase. The people out there love anything that savors of hard riding, and the bronchos never seem to tire when they are in pursuit of ry, even if it possesses none of its own. guests stopping at the Sheridan Inn, and the hotel proprietor wanted to get up a little function for their amusement. So we had this wolf chase.

"The wolves had been captured in heavy steel traps, three of them, but alone can display. they had not been rendered at all docile by their few days of association with human beings; they had all been lamed game little dog returned to the attack. by the sharp teeth of the traps, and a big, old she-wolf had attempted to The great jaws of the id wolf opened, the policemen of his cleven years' labor gnaw off one of her hind feet in order obtain freedom. They were not to obtain freedom. They were not a dwith foam. A fent, a quick ship, they gave him a nandsome goat which he now carries. Dr. Paton had the great, gray, timber wolves, larger than a Newfoundland dog, with mighty jaws, lined with shining, sharp teeth, A bullet from a cowboy's six-shooter that snapped ominously when any one came near them. They are not cow-ards, those timber wolves. They will ards, those timber wolves. They will out whether the same had been worth attack a man even when they have not the candle."-Washington Post. the encouragement of a pack. A tim-ber wolf can throw a steer and cut his throat quicker than a cowboy. That is the reason why the ranchmen are so anxious to get rid of the pests. But they are cunning, and it is not often that one gets caught in a trap.

afternoon, and about three hundred of marriage for some days after ht is inmen, women and boys came out on troduced to his partner, and much broncos to follow the hounds. The thought on the question colors his shins pack was a good one, and numbered about thirty as good dogs as are to be found in the northwest. I think that Colonel Cody owns some of them. There were foxhounds, with a cross of and calls her attention to it by giving the bloodhounds that covered from her a kick. If she is dull of comprethe bloodhounds that covered from twenty to twenty-five feet at every leap, while other coursers of less distinguished ancestry were brought out to follow with the rabble.

'It may have seemed tame to a tenderfoot who didn't know anything about the speed and endurance of the

"The two male wolves were soon surrounded, and there was a mix-up

equal to a scrimmage on a football field. The wolves were game and disosed of five dogs gefore they were kill-"The old she-wolf had not gone far, and her injuries were beginning to tell

The staghounds overhauled on her. her and then the rest of the pack came up, followed by the mounted crowd, A circle was formed around the dogs had laid down, panting andtired, with a hounds came up and snapped at her, but she paid little atention. None of hound than the other led the assault. The old wolf woks up and killed him "One of the cowboys sugested that rived, and with them came the fierce buildeg, weighing about thirty pounds. The owner was told the reason why the fight could not proceed and he offered

to back his buildog against the old wolf. He was advised against the course, but he insisted and his pet was "It was all right for the first min-

and commenced the actack on her adher by the throat and this took all the was in preaching the Gospel that Dr. indifference out of her. The old wolf Paton and his associates wrought their struggled and tried to free herself, but in vain. She rose to her feet and shook herself desperately; but the bulldog

alone can display. "At last the wolf shook herself free game little dog returned to the attack, gow. His special field was among the but this time she was more than met. showing the gleaming fangs, now covered with foam. A feint, a quick snap, of the brave little bulldog. The lifeless body was thrown aside with contempt. then ended the old wolf's career, and the crowd rode home, trying to figure

#### ON AN OSTRICH FARM.

The ostrich is a monogamist. At least, he has but one wife at a time

The match-making is arranged by the human keeper, who puts each pair of "Word was sent throughout the town birds in a separate corral. Mr. Os-that there would be a wolf chase in the trich is likely to consider the question and and beak a bright red. When he finally determines that a family should be reared, he digs a nest in the ground. He then drives his mate up to the nest hension, and she usually is, he continues to kick her and scold her, and his voice much resembles the roar of the Hon He is often compelled to go to the extreme of kicking her over the eight-

foot fence forming the corral. She finally, however, sees her duty timber wolves. But it did not take long and begins to lay eggs which average for such scoffers to be enlightened. The three pounds in weight. The first two tourists from the inn were given a or three eggs are not fertile and will not hatch. This fact, curiously enough, view the hunt. The wolves were taken is known to the mother, and she lays out in a wagon and given a little start them outside the nest. But in this before the hounds were unicashed, there is a wonderful provision of na-At first they laid down as if hopeless of ture. On the African desert the nesting and absolutely defused to of the wild birds is done in the hills or budge. Even kicks failed to arouse mountains, far from water and the them. Finally the smallest of the trio haunts of beasts or men. But while got up and started off with a limp, and the nest may be many miles from wathe others followed him a moment later. | ter, the first requirement of the chick They did not run fast; at least they did when he comes from the shell is water not appear to, and every one said the or its equivalent in liquid food. Hence the necessity of the two or thret sterile "In about a minute the dogs were eggs, which the mother breaks after her turned loose, and they took up the scent | brood is born, and on which the chicks with a chorus that would have made live until they are strong enough to tack said: Left to her own judgment the hen was a caution and it seemed to me as lays perhaps ten eggs, at the rate of if the three wolves, handicapped as one in two days, and when the nest looks comfortably full the incubation taken in less than five minutes. The begins But the artifice of man dereason we thought that was because we ceives her. The kesper systematically not been looking at the wolves. takes the eggs from the nest, and as long as her work seems to be unfin-ished the hen continues to produce eggs. By this system two hens on the Pho They had an awkward gait, but the way nix farm last year produced fifty eggs

LIEUT. GILMORE RESCUED. Brought Back to Vigan With a party

of American Prisoners, Manlia, Jan. 5. 5. p. m.-Col. Luther R. Hare, of the 33rd infantry and Lieut. Paton's son, a few weeks ago. Col. Robert L. Howse, of the 34th infantry, with all the American prison- accompanied by one his native ers, including Lieut, Gilmore, have ar-rived at Vigan. Province of South proceeded far, when the chief, a Hocosi

Washington, Jan. 5.-After a silence young misisonary. Diving the murderous intent the converted tify the War Department of the com- threw himself between the min A circle was formed around the dogs plete success of the military operations and the rifle, receiving the had laid down, panting and tred, with a in Northwest Luzon, the main object of through his heart. which was the rescue of the American | Dr. Paton is 75 years old and prisoners which the insurgents took a picturesque appearance with with them in their flight. Although Gen. white bair and beard, his face other day. "I suppose that is a heri-half closed and she appeared to be the most unconcerned of all present. The Otis does not specify Lieut. Gilmore, U. S. N., by name the wording of his mes- He is vigorous and apparently cage is taken to mean that that officer was among the list of rescued prisoners. Gen. Otis' messages is as follows: "Manila, Jan. 5.-Colonels Hare and

Howse just arrived at Vigan, northwest Luzon, with all American prisoners. Their successful pursult a remarkable achievement. Generals Schwan rendered at the recital on Frida and Wheaton now with separate col- ing of this week by Miss Fran

THIRTY YEARS WITH CANNIBALS.

The Experience of the Rev. John G. Paton in the New Hebrides Islands. The career of the Rev. Dr. John G. The career of the Rev. Dr. John G. vitation is extended to all to Paton, a returned missionary from the The recital will begin promptly a New Hebrides, from the time that he o'clock and Organist Chandler left Scotland, thirty-one years ago, to ranged the following programme ute or two. The little buildy, was game bis return to America is a serial story of adventures and hardships, of escape taining versary with the utmost flereeness. The from death, almost incredible. And it woif still lay on the ground, with haif- was not in the part of conquest or leadclosed eyes, apparently unaware that any thing unusual was going on. Her Paton met and surmounted dangers and

work Educated in the parish school in Dumfries, in southern Scotland, and finishing a course of study in the classical and medical departments of the college at Glasgow, Dr. Paton immediately be gan work as a city missionary in Glasamong them that upon his departure traversed a considerable range they gave him a handsome gold watch, moving forward in the early established clubs and reading circles among the police and it is remarked that both Protestant and Catholic tion to be drawn is that profe policemen contributed to the gift. The traders are disinclined to underta watch bears the inscription: "Presented

to Dr. John G. Paton, city missionary, by the C Division of the Glasgow police as a token of their appreciation of his disposition is the conviction the zeal in the promotion of their tempor-al and eternal welfare, March, 1857." In 1858, Dr. Paton, accompanied by his bride of a year, left for the mission-ary field in the New Hebrides. The

New Hebrides are a group of islands in the South Seas, an archipelago of Polynesia, a chain extending from latitude miles long, and adjacent to the island of Barneo.

Island of Tanna, one of the northern British government designs abi islands of the group, and landing began use for large additional funds an his labors. For a time the intrepid mis-

one he received a letter yesterd taining a wonderful story, illu the devotion of the converted. It appears that the chief of an

turning, levelled his rifle at the

with years of exposure in the ble of many more years of activ -Kansas City Star.

#### RECITAL IN BRISTOL

Organist W. Woods Chand Prospect Methodist church, will be assisted in the programm sing, will be heard with great it as it has just been published, a be heard for the first time in B

The concert will be one of exce merit. and, as is the custom, v free to the public, and a very will prove both interesting and Felix Mendessohn, sixth orga

Th. Salome, offertory in D flat Felix Mendelssohn, arla from

F. de la Tombelle, Meditation: Cesar) Franck, Piere Heroiou

English Songs. E. Horn, Cherry Ripe. H. W. Farker. The Lark Nov

Its Nest, Miss Chandler, Alex Guilmant, Marche Religie

#### THE STOCK MARKET.

Prices Traverse a Considerable New York, Jan. 5 .- Prices of moving forward in the early d and then pursuing a retrograde to about last night's level. The traders are disinclined to underta tensive speculative commitments most effective influence toward money markets of the world are i in condition to afford abundant for speculation on credit. The in The which pointed this moral was the pected proportions of the gold e ments for to-morrow's steamer, an 13 degrees south, longitude 166 degrees, ing up to \$3,500.000 as compared east to latitude 20 degrees south, longi- preliminary estimates of \$2,000,000 tude 170 degrees east, about five hundred large engagements were in spite ging interest rates in London sharp decline in the discount ri Weeks later Dr. Paton arrived at the Berlin. It is evident therefore th

available gold supplies will be sionaries were unmolested, but a white trader visiting the islands made an un-prospect makes definitely again warranted personal attack on Dr. Paton, probability of an easy money ma and following this the savage natives New York in spite of the replenis plundered the house and hardly a day which various factors are now by passed without some attempt upon the to this center. The cause of the lives of the missionaries, compelling ing strength in the stock marks them to leave the islands and seek a the cessation of the selling press refuge with a native chief in another island. When the party landed at Tan-na there was a fine harbor, capable of the effect upon the whole re

| IER, S   | ATURDAY. JANUARY  | 6, 1900.   | n   |
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| day con-<br>ustrating<br>natives,  | Pallman         189         189         188         188           Peoples'         Gas         Co         .10552         10552         104         1049           Phila.         & Reading         1849         1849         1849         1849         1849           Do         1st         Pfd  | of New Haven   | Entertainments.   |
| n inland<br>vited Dr.<br>, to visit<br>minister,   | Southern Ry Pfd., 54 5439 552, 532<br>Tenn, Coal & Iron, 8639 875, 8439 843<br>Union Pacific, 475, 473, 467, 471<br>Do Pfd 75, 755, 745, 745, 745, 745, 745, 745,   | Cash Assets January 1, 1890, 8583.654<br>DIRECTORS :   | HYPERION  |
| teachers,<br>had not<br>suddenly<br>intrepid   | U. S. Rubber Co., 42% 43% 42% 43<br>U. S. Leather, 17<br>Do Pfd, 75% 76 75% 75<br>Wabash Pfd, 21% 21% 20% 205   | Joel A. Sperry, H. G. Stoddard,<br>S. E. Merwin, William R. Tyler,   | Entire Week January 1st, Matinees Dally,<br>WILBU & KIRWIN OPERA CO.<br>and Living Pictures.<br>Saturday Mathee-Bohemian Girl.<br>Saturday Night-The Two Yagabonds.   |
| e chief's<br>1 native<br>issionary<br>bullet   | Wheeling, L. Erle, 10% 103, 10% 10<br>Do 2d Ffd, 28% 28% 28% 28%<br>Closing Prices.   | J. D. DEWELL,<br>Vice President. H. C. FULLER,<br>Ass't Secretary.   | Monday, Tuesday, January 8, 9,<br>CURTAIN RISES 8 p. m. SHARP.  |
| presents<br>his long   | Following are the closing prices reporte-<br>by Prince & Whitely, Bankers and Brokers<br>52 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center st,<br>New Hayen. Bid. Asked  | VERMILYE & CO.,  | THE CHRISTIAN   |
| bronzed<br>tropics.<br>is capa-<br>ve labor.   | Adams Express Co         111         114           American Cotton Off Co         3334         34           Do Pfd         90         92           American Express Co         142         150  | Dealers in Investment  | Seats now on sale. Prices-\$1.50, \$1.00,<br>75c. Ja5 4t<br>THURSDAY AFTERNOON, January 11th,<br>at 2:30.   |
| dler, of   | Am.         Smelling & Refining Co  | Securities,  | PADERE WSKI<br>WILL GIVE A PIANO RECITAL.   |
| Bristol,<br>me to be<br>ay even-<br>nces W.  | Do         Ifd         114         118           Au.stions         To         Flate         51.5         51.5           Do         Pfd         80.4         80.4         81.5           American         Tobacco Co         10.2%         103         81.5           Jo         Pfd         10.2%         103         81.5         140  | Manager and Ding Chungle H V Olto  | GRANDOPERA HOUSE  |
| and the state of t | Ansconda Copper Mining Co 2945 394  |  | Thurs., Fri., Sat., January 4, 5, 6,<br>MATINEE SATURDAY.<br>MAN'S ENEMY.   |
| interest,<br>and will<br>Bristol.<br>ceptional   | Baltimore & Ohlo         57%         57%           Do Pfd         74%         74%           Bay State Gas Co         1%         1%           Brookyn Rapid Transit         73         73%           Brunswick Co         11%         1%   | Prince & willely.  | MR. THEOLOGICAL BABCOCK.<br>Seats now on sale: regular prices. AN-<br>NEX HALL-Kitty Gray in Black Art.   |
| will be<br>rdial in-<br>attend.<br>at eight  | Atchison, Top, & S. Fe         19%         19%           Do Pfd         614, 613           Do add. 4 per cent.         78%           Battimore & Ohlo         57%           Do Pfd         74%           Bay State Gas Co         15           Bronswick Co         114           Bronswick Co         114           Bronswick Co         114           Canada Southern         40%           Canada Southern         40%           Canada Southern         40%           Canada Southern         40%           Chicago, Burl, & Oulney         122%           Chicago & East Illinois         88           Do Pfd         120           Do Pfd         74%           Do Pfd         73%           Chicago Great Western         128           Do Pfd         73%           Do Pfd         74%           Chicago Milwaukee & St. P. 118         118           Do Pfd         74%           Chicago Milwaukee & St. P. 118         118   | BANKERS AND BROKERS.<br>No. 52 Broadway, New York,   | Week of January 8th,<br><b>POLI'S</b> Great American Mo<br>Hulda Thomas and Low Well  |
| has ar-<br>e, which<br>d enter-  | Chicago & East Illinois         88         12           Do Pfd         120         124           Chicago Great Western         128, 125, 125           Lio Pfd         747           Chicago Great Western         735, 74           Chicago Milwankee & St. P., 118, 1184         184  | to center otrest, new naven.   | Hulda Thomas and Lou Hall<br>RAE AND BROSCHE, The FRANK TRIO,<br>LINGLEY BROS, HLLSWORTH RND<br>BURT, MARGARET SCOTT, POLK AND<br>BURTON, and MARY OFFICE AND   |
| in sona-<br>it.  | Do         Pfd  | Exchange, and Chicago Board of Trade.  | and 20 cents; ladles at matines 10 cents,<br>Reserved seats 30 cents.   |
| Elijah;<br>r.<br>ue in D   | Consolidated Gas Co   | ALL CLASSES OF RAILWAY STOCKS<br>and BONDS, also GRAIN, PROVISIONS   | EINAHCIAL.<br>STATEMENT   |
| r; Echo,<br>ne, Old  | Do         Pfd         86 %           Dela. & Hudson Cannil Co         115         116           Dela. Lack. & Western         117         179           Denver & Rio Grande Pfd         •08%         69           Distilling Co. of America         84%         9           Do Pfd         •27%         28%  | Connected by Private Wire with New York,<br>Boston and Chicago.  | AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS,<br>December 30th, 1809.   |
| w Seeks<br>ieuse.  | Dela. & Hudson Canal Co   |  | ASSETS.<br>Due from Banks   |
| mange.   | Great Northern Pfd  | Investment Securities  | Accounts Receivable   |
| to-day,<br>dealings  |   | Fair Haven & Westville R. R. stock.<br>Northampton RR 6s of 1900.<br>New Haven Gas Light Co. stock.<br>Danbury & Bethel R. R. stock.<br>Winchester Avenue R. R. stock.<br>Swift and Company stock.<br>Norwich Street Rallway 6 per ct. bonds.<br>New London Gas & Electric Co. 5 per ct.<br>bonds. | Capital Stock   |
| e course<br>e deduc-<br>lessional  | Lake Erie & Western   | Central Railway of New Britain 5 per ct.   | Ja3 - EDW. A. BOWERS.<br>FOR  |
| take ex-<br>s. The<br>rds this<br>hat the  | Met. Street Hallway         176         177           Mexican Central         119,         119,         119,           Mo. Kan, & Texas         10         106,         106,           Do Pfd         329,         324,         324,           Missouri Pacific         415,         415,         415,  | International Silver Co. 6 per cent. bonds.<br>Kimberly, Root & Day.   | January Investment  |
| not yet<br>t funds<br>incident   | National Elecult         3054   | 133 ORANGE STREET,<br>Private wires to New York and Boston.  | we offer a<br>Choice List of Five and Six   |
| engage-  | N. Y. Central & Hudson 1363, 1375<br>N. Y. Chiengo & St. Louis 13<br>N. Y & New Haven   | H. C. Friedman & Co.,  | per cent. Bonds.<br>send for descriptive circular.  |
| ed with<br>00. The<br>of sag-  | Northern Pacific  | BANKERS and BROKERS,<br>10 Wall Street, New York.  | THE JACKSON COMPANY<br>Middletown, Conn.  |
| and a rate at that the bundant   | Pailman         Palace         Car         187         190           Rending         1774         184         174         184           Do         1st         Pfd         324         524         524           Southern Railway Com         124         124         124         524 <td>Members N. Y. CON. STOCK EXCHANGE<br/>and N.Y. FXODUCE EXCHANGE.</td> <td>Long Distance Telephone, 1<br/>81-2.</td> | Members N. Y. CON. STOCK EXCHANGE<br>and N.Y. FXODUCE EXCHANGE.  | Long Distance Telephone, 1<br>81-2.   |
| nd that<br>drawn<br>Such a   | Manhattan Elevated       354       954         Met, Stroet Railway       176       177         Mexican Central       1136       114         Mo, Kan, & Texas       10       105         Do Pfd       328       328         Missouri Pacific       415       414         National Lead Co       255       2.60         Do Pfd       328       328         National Lead Co       255       2.60         Do Pfd       1043       106         National Steel Co       42       428         N. Y. Central & Hudson       1364       1374         N. Y. Central & Hudson       1364       1374         N. Y. Contarlo & Western       214       218         N. Y. Contarlo & Western       214       218         N. Y. Contarlo & Western       214       1324         Pooples' Gas Co       1045       1045         Pennsylvanin R. R       1324       1324         Pooples' Gas Co       104       1045         Do Pfd       92       98         Pullman Palace Car Co       187       100         Rending       117       184         Do 1st Pfd       254       254 <td>New Haven Office,<br/>763 CHAPEL STREET,<br/>Rooms 2 and 3.</td> <td>Investment Securities.</td>   | New Haven Office,<br>763 CHAPEL STREET,<br>Rooms 2 and 3.  | Investment Securities.  |
| nst the<br>arket in<br>ishment<br>pringing   | Texas & Pacific         15         154           Union Pacific         4714         4714           Do Pfd         7432         7554           Unired States Express Co         45         48           U. S. Leather Co         1636         1656           Do Pfd         7554         7554           U. S. Rubber Co         424         436           U. S. Rubber Co         424         436  | NORMAN A. TANNER,<br>Manuger.  | 50 she Boston Electric Light Co. stock.<br>100 she Winchester Ave. R. R. Co. stock.<br>100 she Fair Haven & Westville R. H. Co.<br>stock.<br>100 she Northern R. R. of N. J. (guarane   |
| e morn-<br>ket was<br>sure for<br>of New   | Do         Pfd         75%         75%           U. S. Rubber Co         42%         43           Do         Pfd         104         104           Wabash         7         7%           Do         Pfd         20%         20%   | T  | 100 shs Northern R. R. of N. J. (grarans-<br>teed) stock.<br>100 shs Sharon R. R. Co. stock.<br>100 shs Hereford R. R. Co. stock.<br>5,000 Winchester Ave. R.R. Co. 1st mtg. 5's.<br>5,000 Endedd & Longmendow 1st mtg. 5's.<br>5,000 Endedd & Longmendow 1st mtg. 5's.<br>5,000 Meriden, Sonthington & Compourse<br>Tranway Co. 1st mtg. 5's.<br>For sale by<br>H. C. WARREN & CO.,<br>Bankers, 108 ORANGE STREMET.  |
| sympa-<br>railroad<br>gained<br>e of the   | C. S. RUBORT Co   | Investment Securities.<br>N. Y., N. H. & HARTFORD R. R. STOCK.   | 5,000 Findeld & Longmendow let mrg. 5s.<br>5,000 Meriden, Sonthlagton & Componee<br>Tramway Co. 1st mtg. 5's.<br>For sale by<br>H. C. WARREN & CO.<br>Bankers, 108 ORANGE STREET.   |
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escape, chase would be a frost.

any huntsman's heart beat faster. The travel. way the leaders covered the ground

they were by lameness, would be over-The minute they heard the baying of the hounds they seemed to have forgotten all about steel traps and captivity. they got over the ground made us fear | each. She cannot be deceived, however, that there would be no brushes to distribute.

legs, but she led the trio. A number of cow punchers from Stockwell's ranch noses and speed that I pever saw sur- five o'clock. passed. Such leaps you never saw, and the rest of the pack had to get another the rest. Gradually the staghounds closed in on the wolves.

"So far they had been running by scent, but soon they caught sight of the fugitives. Then the chase assumed a different aspect, and the wolves might as well have tried to race an express train.

"But, after all, it was nothing more than a race. The sped was with the stainhounds, but the courage and fighting quality were with the blood-hound formance, but there is a singular grace stock in the rear. The leaders grew the temper of the foes they had to full plumage with their agent in the birds' play, and when they are in The old she-wolf was still deal with. leading, and her smaller male companinstinctive beneralship, the staghounds bowled over the she-wolf and left her struggling on the ground. They had stopped her for asecond. Then they set after the others, and pretty soon had them sprawling on the prairie The wolves got up and showed fight, but Consul will open classes here to increase the staghounds stood off, and the wolv- the knowledge of his country among es started on again. The same tactics our people and assist in creating trade were repeated, and their progress was with Spain. The French Consul has met were repeated, and their progress was so impeded that the pack gained rapid-ly. The staghounds seemed to devote most of their time to the two male wolves, and the old female began to ceive all the encouragement he could only the stage of the start re-ceive all the encouragement he could

as to the sterile eggs. If they are put in the pest she will continue to pull The old she-wolf was going on three them out, and will finally guit laying

and abandon the nest. About fifteen eggs constitute a "setstarted out to flank them, in order to keep them from getting into the foot-hills around Big Goose Creek. They fired their revolvers and howled them- takes charge of the nest at five o'clock finally got them going in the direction til nine o'clock in the morning, when they wanted them. But there were only the female takes charge. At noon he two dogs who gained on the wolves, relieves her for an hour, while she These were two staghounds with keen junches, and she then keeps house until One of the most interesting character-

istics of the ostrich is the manner leader who was in the same class with | which he takes what may be called his "constitutional." Every morning at sunrise the herd of young males gages in a foot race, which concludes in a combination cake-walk and reel.

in single file they will race around the pasture at a two-minute gait, until thoroughly limbsred up, and then suddenly forming in a group go through

gyrations that suggest the waltz, the spread, the sight is beautiful.-Arizona Graphic

CONSULS IN CHICAGO SEEKING TRADE.

Following the example set by the French Consul in this city, Spain's new

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get away. But the pack was now in ask .-- Chicago Inter Ocean

accomodating a large number of ves- list continued. sels, but an upheaval of the earth com- force with the growth in volume pletely destroyed it. After the escape gold engagements and the beam of the party from Tanna they were giv-en shelter for a time with a friendly uation to depress the industrials. chief, but the natives were hostile and bly Sugar and the steel and iron an attempt was made to escape from Rumors were circulated that ne the island in an open boat, but a rough ficulties would be encountered sea compelled the gallant workers to feeting the distribution of divide and again. On the following night the the common stocks of iron and nissionaries were assailed and the house companies, which it has been in which they were stopping was burned and the life of Dr. Paton was attempted. Dr. Paton in speaking of the at-

"I defied the natives, and apparently The closing of the market was, in answer to my prayer a tornado came ever, firm but very dull and with incredible swiftness and so alarm- changes, aside from the indus ed the natives that they ran away and molested us no more."

The next day the party escaped by essel to Ancityum, an adjoining island. one of the misisonaries and his wife dying on board before the port was reach-"The mission passed through a bap-

the South Sea Islands," said Dr. Paton. The population of the group was then out clothing, and with no written language. On Aneltyum, where we did our to death the moment her husband died.

Child murder was common, and children k destroyed their parents when long sick or aged. Neighboring tribes were often at war with each other, and all they United States threes registered ar killed were feasted on by the conquerors which was also the fate of all shipwrecked sailors and strangers who fel

into their hands, while crimes of the most revolting character were delighted Five misisonaries were murdered and two of them eaten on Errumbanga. A sixth fell by my side and died in consequence of an attack upon our ivee at Tanna. Members of the mission familles and many native teachers

The reaction sented was soon to be made. disclaimers that any such diffi were apprehended failed to caus notable recovery in the stocks af

were not important. 'The week's

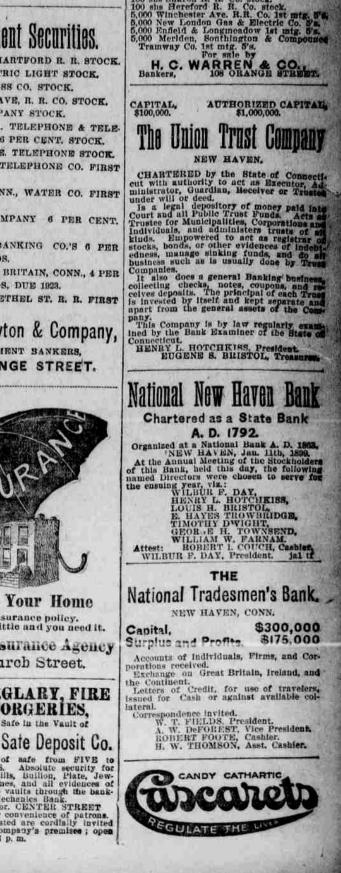
lar currency movement by expre-been largely in favor of the bank outgo having fallen to less then lion dollars, so that the week's from that source is estimated a ed from the hardships and dangers \$3,000,000, not counting receipts b istered mail, which last week wer ism of blood in beginning the work in siderable. In addition the banks gained from the sub-freesury \$ But \$5,000,000 of gold exported last estimated at 150,000, all cannibals, with-bout clothing, and with no written lang-on all accounts is figured at at \$1,500,000. Whether this has been first work, every widow was strangled by loan contraction is doubtful in of the week's activity in the stock

> The bond market was dull and i lar. Total sales, par value, \$1,3 new fours advanced 1-8 in the bid NEB FORK SPORK SANA

Opening, Highest, Lowest Quot On the New York Stock Exchange, re by Prince & Whitely, Brokers, 15 Street, New Liaven.

Open, High, Low. livee at Tanna. Members of the mis-sion families and many native teachers with their wives and children either died or were murdered and eaten by the heathen. Those associated with me either died of were killed, leaving me either died of were killed, leaving me the only mislosnary north of Aneltyum living to tell the story.
"It was thirty-six years ago that larely ascipting mith my life I found my way to Australia and by a considerable effort secured our first mission schooner, the Dayspring, and since then the work has steadily progressed and Christian influence has been extended to twenty-two islands. The Bible has been trans-lated and is now read in twenty-two different languages and about eighteen thousand natives have been redeemed from savagery. Out of the savage can-mibals, among whom we were first plac-ed, we have educated over three hun-wives in obedience to the cread we taught."
Dr. Paton married a second time in isize and now has two some engaged in missionary work in the islands. From 10054 6055 76 5055 118 3155 124 1185 124 1185 124 1185 1750 1301-5 12225 12225 12225 12225 17125 141 15 15 17125 141 15 15 1713 141 15 15 1713 141 15 15 1713 141 15 15 1713 141 15 1715 1415 15 1715 1415 15 1715 15 1715 15 1715 15 1715 15 1715 15 1715 15 

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#### NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1900.

PARTS OF TEXAS TEEMING WITH THE WILY BIRDS.

Prodigious Speed of Their Flight From the Arctics to Their Southern Home

-Changed Habits That Come With the Change of Latitude-How This

Shyest and Most Watchful of Game

Fowl is Brought to Bag in Texas.

Rockport, Tex., Dec. 14 .- For ten days past the long lines of wild geese have been swinging in and settling on bay, sea arm and prairie. The vanguard from the north reached here in the last week of November, as it does year afyear with unchanging regularity. The folks of Aransas county know that winter is coming only when they hear the steady honk-konk clanging down from the midnight sky. Within twenty-four hours afterward the first norther of the season blows its chill breath over the rolling land, and the man who has been fishing all summer and fall gets down his gun, oils it and tries the ocks. Once the V-shaped flock has anded those behind seem to come in swarms. Twenty bands will be seen on the next day and two days later the great wild fowl are everywhere.

The southwestern edge of Texas, and that part of the Mexican coast which east of Tuxpan are the winter homes of the wild goose. Some of the flocks go even farther south, spending the cold months along Central America, and occasionally the Canadian fiver is found in the northern part south America, but the vast bulk of the migrating horde puts in December, January and February in the territory indicated. The southward flight lasts all of six weeks because some individuals, hardler than others, or less inclined to exertion, remain in the north until all waters are closed. They are then forced to emigrate or starve. Wild geese are most numerous in this section after January 1. By that time all are here and settled which intend to stay here and their numbers are inconceivable. is not an unusual thing to see an army of from three to five thousand geese upon the prairle, and in flying to their roosts at night the lines of them are practically continuous. In Dakota other states of the northwest' the southward flying gangs feed in the corn and wheatfields, subsisting upon such scattered grain as they are able to find. but when they reach Texas they become grass eaters. They get with the grass, of course, some seeds, but for the most quiry. part the contents of their crops are made up wholly of mesquite and sage A section of prairie over which blades. one of these giant bands has fed looks as if it had been clipped with a closely set lawn mower of uneven teeth. The bill of a goose will get even nearer to dirt than the teethof a sheep. Grazing ground is useless for cattle after sheep have gone over it, and when the Canadian geese have had their fill sheep pastured upon it would starve.

It is the habit of the goose family to make its migrations with each variety keeping to itself. When in the air there is no admixture of kinds. The blue Canadian goose, with the black crescent over the eye and white ring around the k, the great white goose, the small all-blue goose and the white, black pinioned brant keep themselves to themselves. It is easy for the trained eye to distinguish them afar off in flight. because each has some slight peculiarity of formation. Once they have alighted, however, and decided to pass the winter. they mix without regard to age, color or previous condition. Sometimes in a prairle flock of not more than two hunevery variety will be observed. feeding it is in enormous bands, and all garlous bird, and is so intent upon find-feeding it is in enormous bands, and all garlous bird, and is so intent upon find-ing the missing members of its flock It is curious, however, to note with what certitude each goes to each when they are flushed. They rise all at once, there is a swift shuffling and interchange of position, and before the band has gone a quarter of a mile the brant will be with the brant, and the wild geese with the wild geese. This caste is preserved on the roost, each variety floating upon the water, head tucked under wing and sound asleep, but never intermingling. Standing upon the edge of some nearly landlocked bay the hunter will see by the dim light of the stars an acre or two of dark forms three hundred yards from shore. They will be wild geese. Beyond them will be an acre which shows dimly white lige snowbank. That will be the brant. The birds never roost upon the open waters of the gulf, for the reason that winter storms here are sudden and violent and the wave motion is disturbing. They take their rest either upon a sea arm, thoroughly protected from outside influences, or else in one of the numerous fresh water ponds or tanks in the hollows of the prairie a mile or so back from the gulf. It is a matter of general belief among hunters that the smartest feathered thing which files or walks is the wild So far as mere alertness goes. the belief is correct. The wild turkey has marvelous quickness of vision, an intense keenness of hearing and is mor-bidly watchful. In sagacity, however, and the gathered wisdom which come from experience the wild goose is lts. superior. Indeed, this powerful explorer of the upper deeps does some things which argue the possession of reason or, at least, of a wonderfully developed instinct. Its ability to find its way year after year to the same point over thousands of miles of country is hardly an instance in point, for knowledge to direct correctly the southward flight is non to many birds, notably to all kinds of wild ducks. Undoubtedly the hunters to keep out. The general for migrators shape their course by gigan tic landmarks, rivers, lakes, mountain ranges, timber belts and so forth. The wild goose does better, however. It The gates between the pastures are travels only by night and weather con- kept always locked and heavily chained. ditions do not affect it apparently. It will fly straight to its destination, and by the owners and their cowboys. The almost as far, in a pitch black howling wire fences and closed gates, however when the store are shining and only gentle breezes blow. This is due custom to ride up to a fence and disto the fact that it is practically unlimited in its power to ascend. If the air currents and meteorological conditions to the fence and not more than six inchin the stratum in which it happens to do not suit it, an upward, or down- gorio would grab the dun by the headward, slant is taken. Wild geese often tom wire. Then he would shift his hold to the tail and pull that under. In this travel for a hundred miles above an impenetrable carpet of clouds which are way he would work the entire horse un pouring a deluge upon the earth. At such times all landmarks are hidden. der the fence, the animal meanwhile lying upon its side as quietly as if vet the course set by the hoary gander at the apex of the V does not vary half dead. When the pany had been worked a point. Furthermore, it must be a widely spreadly storm which bothers through it would get up, shake itself and wait patiently to be mounted the goose all through a night of flight. Neighboring ranchmen knew that Gregorio was selling wild geese and ducks Cyclones are occasionally five hundred miles in diameter, but the goose gang in Rockport, and knew also that the

WHERE WILD GEESE WINTER will travel eighty miles an hour when migrating. Rising at dark and intent upon getting south in a hurry, it will put nearly nine hundred miles behind it by daylight and at the end of this long dash its members will be no more tired than when they started. Fallure to recognize the phenomenal fight of the ong as he pleased. wild goose is largely responsible for the theory of open water at the north pole Explorers of the Arctic have said-some of them-that even at the farthest point orth they saw geese flying southward;

legs of his horse. He held his bun, therefore there must have been open water above them. There may have hidden by the horse's body, in one hand and in the other a small switch. With been, yet it is just as possible that the this he tapped the horse, causing it to geese they saw dame from a point a keep moving slowly and in a wide cir-thousand miles beyond the pole and cle. In this way he would go around had simply flown over the top of the the flock a half dozen times, always world. Robert Lee Briggs of Corpus gunshot he stepped suddenly from be-Cristi had a similar experience two hind his animated shield, walted until years ago when on the Staked Plains. The party had camped without water the geese rose and then turned loose two barrels from a ten-gauge gun. He and Briggs, feeling thirsty in the mornhad been known to bring down a dozen wild geese at a shot in this way, which ing, started out to find some. He knew there was a spring or pond near, bemeant three dollars to him. Once when some Cincinnati sportsmen were on cause a mile away on the prairie he saw Fulton's ranch, in this county, Gregorio, a band of antelope. His companions on horseback rescued him in a semi-crazed purely as a matter of exhibition, actucondition about sunset. Briggs had ally went in among a flock of some five forgotten that distance means nothing hundred blue geese and picked out a to an antelope and that the band which single snow-white goose that was there. he saw, when it felt a little dry, would The bird, of course, was near the edge lope thirty or forty miles to a water of the band, but, all the same, the Mexhole, take a drink and come back. can and his pony passed within fifty The wild goose adopts the V-shaped formation in flight, as do other wild

yards of several individuals in order to get close enough for the shot. With all fowl, because it offers less resistance to of his precautions, however, and despite the air. It travels at a great height bethe ald of his animal, it often happened cause the higher It gets the more coun to Gregorio that the sagacity of the try it can see. Its power of suspension reese proved too much for him and he hunted all day without getting a feath-er. He found that he did much better is such that the additional thinness of the atmosphere does not weary it. The individuals of the flock understand when he stripped the horse of bridle, saddle and blanket, giving it every apsignals as well as do the members of a highly efficient football eleven. A man pearance of a prairie pony feeding. lying upon his back on the prairie and Gregorio was run over by a train two abserving a flock of geese flying two years ago. No one knows what became miles away, making probably for some of the dun.

A great many wild geese are killed in feeding ground which the leader remembers as of pecullar succulence in Aransas county each winter, but not while they are grazing. In a little while the previous year, will come to understand this. At the slightest deviation they develop regular lines of travel, and it is the custom of shooters to station by some younger goose, or the alightest themselves in these paths and drop the rregularity in the mathematical corectness of the V, a single warning honk birds in early morning or late afternoon will come from the captain and instantwhen they are going to or coming from. ly the offending traveler curves into his their feeding grounds. One notable proper place. If it be necessary to de 'drive." as it is called, is near the Chilviate to the right or the left, another tapin dam. Here the bay comes within honk of slightly different tone will be sounded and the swing or half wheel, a hundred yards of the dam, which is built to hold fresh water in a small into the sea. Over the fringe of sand will be made in one time and three motions. A crack drill corps could do no between the dam and the bay the geese better. Similarly signals are given to fly steadily at dawn and near sunset. ascend, to descend, to alight or to arise. There is no cover, but the shooters dig In addition there is a distinct alarm pits nearly shoulder deep and crouch in note, consisting of five honks given so them. As the dark comes down they rapidly that they have a broken, or grow to be invisible to birds flying over staccato, accent. There is a note of though the fowls themselves are outdistrust, one of doubt and one of inlined distinctly enough against the sky When any of these three is This makes good shooting, but the Chilsounded it may be taken for granted tapin pits cannot be used oftener than that every pair of eyes in the gang of wice a week, as the geese would othervise descrit the "drive" altogether. fifteen or twenty is strained to the ut termost in the endeavor to detect a hid-There is nothing which so disturbs wild den danger. The absolute dependence of wild geese upon their leader is alfowl, nothing which has so strong a tendency to make them leave a section ways shown strongly and pitifully when of country altogether, as the flash of a the old governor is killed. For a while the flock does not know what to do and gun in the dusk, followed by the result ing detonation. Much of the sand-pl will often fly around and around, comshooting is done in the dusk, when the ing repeatedly within gunshot, until a birds can see the gunfire half a mile third of the number has been slain. away. For this reason the Chiltapir the loss of the director is made is carefully guarded and only "pass" good is not known, but probably the those with permits are allowed to shoot next oldest gander takes his place. It there. is not thought that a male from another It is believed that a great deal might

be done at wild go se shooting in Aran-sas county if decoys were used, but flock is ever admitted to leadership. With tens of thousands of wild ge upon the southwestern Texas prairies there has never been a goose decoy in all winter long, the slaughter among this section. The birds have been them would be terrific but for the measplentiful that there has been no need of ures the fowl takes for its protection, it. For a similar reason, no one here It roosts beyond gunshot from the has over practized goose "calling," though, in the case of a solitary goose. shore, as said, and there is no such thing as approaching it in a boat. It t is easy for an expert caller, carefulwill not flush in the dark, if it can help ly hidden, to bring it down from a height of a mile. When alone the goose it, but will swim away at a rate no oarsman could hope to equal. When loses much of its caution, for it is a gre-

birds must have been slain in their should be able to keep his gun-barrels pastures, but as the gates were never hot, provided always that he is still unmlocked, they could not understand til the birds have passed over him. In the matter at all. Finally they had the this way last season Stephen Gould, of Mexican watched, and his mode of ope-ration was revealed. This so tickled shooting club, killed eighteen wild geese in half an hour, and then walked that several of them gave him a mile to camp through the dark in or permission to shoot as often and as der to get a wagon and haul in his A man cannot carry eighteen When he discovered a band of geese game.

on the prairie Gregorio dismounted a wild geese very well. They will weigh half mile away and got behind the fore-about nine pounds aplece.-New York Sun.

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CHESHIRE.

Dec. 4 .- At the adjourned town meeting held on Monday in the town hall there were very few present, probably on account of the extreme cold. Little business was transacted aside from laying an eleven-mill town tax for the town expenses for the last year.

The thermometer Monday morning vas four dogrees above zero. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Haugh spent

New Year's day with Mr. Haugh's son and daughter in Derby. Rev. W. G. Fennell of Meriden preached in the Eaptist church last Friday

evening to a full house. Mr. Fennell goes to his new field of labor in Newark, N. J., this week. At the annual meeting of the Epworth

league of the M, E. church the following officers were elected for the coming year. President-C. H. Elmore.

First vice president-John Phillips. Second vice president-Mise Maud Brown.

Third vice president-Miss Edith Ben ham.

Fourth vice president-Miss Mabel Carley.

Secretary-Miss Nettle Benhand. Treasurer-A. S. Bennett.

There are a larger number of students in the Cheshire academy this year than for the last two years. This speaks well of the new principal.

At the Congregational church next Sunday morning communion will take place, and the preparatory lecture will be in the chapel of the church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The public schools, which were closed during the holidays, resumed their regular vocation Tuesday.

Tuesday last week Rev. Mr. Laine of the Methodist church united in marriage John Conners and Mrs. Lizzie Mc-Carthy, both of Providence.

the annual meeting of the Cres cent chapter, Order Eastern Star, held last week Tuesday evening, the follow-

ing officers were elected: Worthy matron-Mrs. William Heinneman.

Worthy patron-William Heinneman Worthy associate matron-Mrs. E Ferralds.

Conductor-Miss Lottie Guernsey. Associate conductor-Miss Mary Adıms. Treasurer-Mrs. Russell Bates. Secretary-Mrs. Henry Beadle. A quiet wedding took place last Wed-

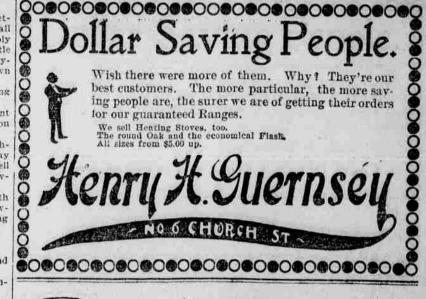
nesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the res idence of Mrs. William Andrews, Spring street, when her daughter Lena was united in marriage to Richard Austin of Waterbury. The Rev. Mr. Laine, pastor of the M. E. church, officiated. The bride's dress was white organdie trimmed with ribbon and tucks. The traveling dress was a figured brown with hat to match. The bride carried large bouquet of white bride roses. Miss Daley Austin, sister of the groom was bridesmald and William Austin was best man. After a short bridal trip they will go to housekeeping in their new home at 82 Walnut street, Waterbury, with best wishes of their many

friends here. List of Patents

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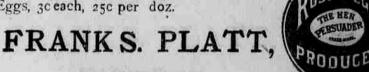
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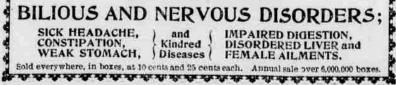
are watching. The country is a rolling that it pays no attention to signs that veldt or sward, offering no concealment at other times would warn it instantly. at all to the hunter. Market shooters Perhaps the most satisfactory form of approaching feeding geese have time the sport is to be had on the banks of again thrown themselves flat on "Mud Flats," in the pasture of the Fulton Land and Cattle company. "Mud their bellies a half mile away and snaked painfully along for an hour, Flats" is misnamed, since there are no only to hear the mighty beating of the wings and see the air filled with the flats and no mud. It is an immense tank, three miles long by half a mile great bodies when they had appreached wide, made by confining the waters of within three hundred yards. a small stream into which the shelving Every band on the prairie has from a dozen to prairie on either hand drains the rain twenty sentinels chosen from among floods. There is a heavy dam at the the older males, and the watch they lower end of the tank, and the water is keey could not be surpassed by human backed up far from the sea. It is a fabeings. When they have discovered an vorite roosting place for geese all object of suspicious appearance they ut. brough the winter, and in the night ter the low note of warning, but never time they cover its surface for dozens of under any circumstances give the signal acres. They all teave it shortly after to rise until satisfied that danger is at daylight, but in the afternoon they hand. Once this cry is sounded, how gin flying in when the sun is still a half hour high. Standing at that time near ever, every individual of the huge flock leaves the ground practically in uni-"Mud Flats," the observer will see a The disappointed men can only sit son. nearly solid line of geese stretching up and swear and trudge back to the away to the horizon and all flying to-

Wagon Of all the market hunters in this sec-

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tion, there mas been but one who was are flying in many instances, not more successful in stalking geese feeding. He than fifteen yards high. The gun man was a Mexican named Gregorio, and his will take his stand on the bank of the horse had more to do with it than he. tank, facing the water, with his back to This horse was an undersized dun, of the prairie, from which the birds are bronco breed, twelve years old, and as coming in. Almost any cover will doungainly as he was useful. All of the a bush as high as his head, though at country hereabouts is cut up into pasthis season bare of leaves, a small leaftures. The fences are of three-strand less tree, whose trunk is not more than barbed wire, the bottom wire coming half the thickness of his body, anything within two feet of the ground. The obin fact, which will partially conceal him. ject is merely to keep the cattle con-The main thing is to stand still. fined, and the fences, of course, are not As the birds are at his back, they canproof against coyotes, wolves or other not see his face, and his hands will be small animals. For the matter of that, glovved. He will stand absolutely rigthe top strand is not more than five id, his head slightly bent, his gun in eet above the earth, and deer vault it front of him, its stock resting on the with ease, going from pasture to pasground. The honk-honking of the geese ture as they will. All of the pastures will sound nearer and more near. It are "posted"-that is, at frequent interwill be trying on the nerves. Suddenly vals there are signs erected warning directly over his head, will be the beating of the wings. Te will glance sudmula is: "No shouting allowed in this deniy up then and the gun will spring to his shoulder. The birds will be sailpasture under penalty of the law." The away from him at a distance Texas law against trespass is severe thirty yards. In this position their feathers are much more easily penetraand keys to the locks are carried only ted by shot. The man, if reasonably did not bother Gregorio. It was mount. At the word of command his dun pony would lie donw with his back es away. Going through the fence, Grestall and pull his bead under the bot-

expert, ought to get one with each bar- "man fer er wireless telegraph com-rel. From that time until dark he p'ny."-Life. ) BEECHAM'S



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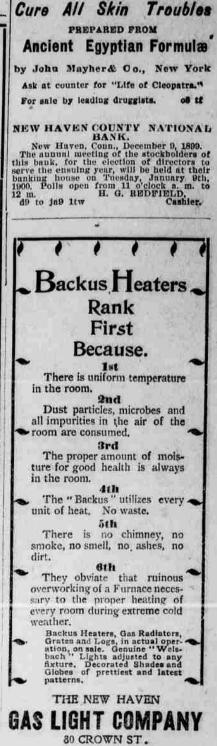
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