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General Warren Engaged All Day Sunday on Difficult Ground.

SWINGS LEFT WING FORWARD

HE HAS PROBABLY GAINED ABOUT TWO MILES MORE.

Buller Unable to State the Exact Distance But Thinks Substantial Progress is Being Made-Gen. Lyttleton Sent to Draw Pressure Off Warren-British Had 300 Wounded in Saturday's Fighting-Situationat Mafeking -Gen, French Active.

London, Jan. 21 .- The war office this evening gave out the following from General Buller:

"Spearman's Camp, Jan, 21, 9 p. m .-General Warren has been engaged all day, chiefly on his left, which he has swung forward about a couple of miles. The ground is very difficult, and as fighting is all the time uphill it is difficult to say exactly how much we have gained, but I think we are mak-

ing substantial progress."

The war office also issued the following from General Buller, dated Spearman's Camp, Jan. 21, 6:55 p. m.—"In order to relieve the pressure on Gen-Warren and to ascertain the strength of the enemy in the position in front of Potgleter's Drift, General Lyttleton made a reconnoisance in force yesterday. This kept the enemy in their trenches in full strength all day. Our casualties, Third battalion, King's Royal Rifles, two killed, twelve

Spearman's Camp, Jan. 21 .- 9:30 a m.-General Warren's engagement He has forced the enemy from three positions. The Lancashire and Irish brigades are advancing stead-The fire is very severe occasion-

DETAILS OF THE FIGHTING. Boers Use Shrapnel Taken at Colenso Evacuate Right Wing.

London, Jan. 22.-The Times has the following, dated Sunday evening, from Spearman's Camp: "All yesterday and to-day General Warren has been attacking the Boers. Their position is a long ridge four miles northwest of Trichrad's Drift, ascending from the river. At dawn yesterday (Saturday) our guns occupied a kopie on the east of the The enemy's defenses were chiefly stone bars extending forward and right along the spur, making the position semi-circular. At 11 o'clock General Hart's brigade advanced on the left, along a rocky, uneven spur, into the semi-circle, under heavy fire from three directions. Taking advantage of point within five hundred yards of the enemy's right wing, but they did not advance beyond the edge of cover. There they remained until dark and bivouacked. In addition to Maxim-Nordenfeldts the enemy fired shrapnel captured at Colenso. Their fire was intermittent and was always temporari ly silenced by our massed batteries. At night the enemy's right wing evacuated

Boers Opened Sunday's Fight.

Spearman's Camp, Jan. 21, 10:20 p. m -After ten hours of continuous and ter rible fire yesterday Generals Hart and Clery advanced 1,000 yards. The Boers maintained an irregular fire during the night, but the British outposts did not reply. This morning at daybreak the Boers opened a stiff fire. stood to the guns where they had slept and the engagement was resumed vigfield artillery poured shrannel into the enemy's trenches. A rumor that Ladysmith had been relieved enlivened the British, who sent up a ringing cheer. This was taken for an advance. The first kopje was car ried at the point of the bayonet and the Boers retreated to the next kopie which mense boulders, surmounted by mounds on the summit. The British advanced tseadily and the Boers relaved slightly The latter did not show such tenacity as previously. Their Nordenfeldts fired at long intervals and their cannon fired but seldom. Apparently the Boers were shrot of big ammunition. All day the roar of musketry fire continued. British took three Boer positions the mountain and found shelter behind

Durban, Jan. 21.-The Natal Advertiser has the following from Spearman's Camp, dated yesterday: "General Warren's column attacked a lengthy Boer position on the northern ridge of Spion Kop. A heavy bombardment by a field battery preceded the advance. The Boers eventually replied with two guns. several machine guns and rifles. British responded similarly and longinge firing became general lasting un til dark. General Hildvard drew the Boers from a splendid position simultaneously by a demonstration on their frontal position, drawing a feeble fire from their Nordenfeldts and rifler. The British naval guns and howitzers shelled the trenches with excellent effect."

LONDON SUMMARY OF SITUATION Buller Must Out-Hanceuvre Boers-

London, Jan. 22 .- 4:30 a. m .- The justifiable severity of the censorship at the present moment prevents the special correspondents from giving any additional information to supplement General Buller's latest dispatch, success of the movement depends al- 123, arrived here to-day.

most entirely upon how far he proves able to outmanceuvre the Boers, whos available forces are doubtless larger than his own. The chief difficulty lies in the ability of the Boers to transport men, stores and ammunition quickly and to entrench new positions, Secre-cy regarding General Buller's progress, therefore, is essential, and the public here is quite content to wait patiently.

From the information which the cen sor has allowed to pass it is as yet impossible to form a correct notion of the British tactics. One thing, how-ever, is quite clear. The British commanders have profited by experience and are now avoiding infantry charges, giving preference to the more judicious use of artillery. The general idea is that Sir Redvers Buller, with some \$,000 men and eighteen field guns is holding northern bank of the Tugela at Potigeter's Drift, while Sir Charles Warren, with about 12,000 men, thirty guns and a large force of cavalry, is working around the right flank of the Boers, eight or ten miles away.

One account of Saturday night's fighting says that the British had few Little reliance can be placed upon these reports, and although the main position of the Boers has not yet been attacked and nothing is known as to its strength, Saturday and Sunday's fighting, which can hardly be described as more than outpost affairs, evidently entailed serious losses. The Boers are following their old time tactics-making a show of resistance and then re-treating in good order to prepared positions and as they are working from the interior of their lines, they may be able to bring strong forces to defend the main position. Nothing is heard regarding any counter attack by Sir George White from Ladysmith, and General Buller's "I think we are mak-This shows that there is still some very hard work in front of the British forces. The news from other points is of slight interest. General Kelly-Kenny's division has been sent by General Gatacre to form an advance base at Rosmead Junction.

NEARLY 300 BRITISH WOUNDED. Result of Saturday's Heavy Fighting-List of Officers.

London, Jan. 21 .- The war office has posted this despatch from General Buler, dated January 21, 10 a. m.: following were wounded in the action near Ventor's Spruit yesterday: cers-Staff Colonel Hamilton and Major M. McGregor; Second Lancashire Fusiliers-Captain R. Blunt and Second Lieutenants M. G. Crowton and E. J. M. Barrett; First Border Rifles-Captain C. D. Vaughen and Second Lieutenant Murior; First York and Lan-cashires-Second Lieutenant A. H. Keirroy: Second Dublin Fusiliers-Captain C. A. Hornsby (since dead), and Major F. English; Second Gordons—Second Lieutenant P. D. Stewart; and 279 non-commissioned officers and men.

SITUATION AT MAFEKING.

Boers Continue Bombardment- Reliev ing Force at Gabrones.

Mafeking, Jan. 10, via Gaberones, via Lourenzo Marquez, Jan. 21.-The enemy continue the bombardment with field guns and an occasional hundred pound shell. They have again fired at the Wo- lish tendency. I want to see the Boers man's laager, but without hurting any | win and I believe they are going to

Lourenzo Marquez, Jan. 21 .- A des-"Colonel Plumer has worked down this far toward Mafeking with three armored trains and a relieving force. The bridge is being rebuilt, so that he may

(Note,—Gaberones is about 100 miles north of Mafeking on the railroad line.)

RECORD DAY AT WAR OFFICE.

Lobbles Thrown Open to Accommodate the Expectant Crowd, London, Jan. 22.—12:15 a. m.—Yesterday was quite a record day at the war office. As if anticipating important news the authorities announced on Sunday that the lobbles of the war office would be open throughout Sunday, and the knowledge that a great battle was proceeding brought a continuous stream of inquiries of all classes. Some gloomy forehodings were caused by the bulletin announcing that nearly 300 had been wounded, but in general a cheery confidence was expressed in the sucit being announced that further official dispatches were improbable to-night the crowd dispersed, expressing disappointment that the news was no better Mr. Chamberlain will dine at Osborne house with the queen to-day (Monday) and will return to London to-morrow.

BUTTER FOR BRITISH' SOLDIERS. 12,000 Boxes Sent to Princess of Wales for the Men.

London, Jan. 21 .- A committee of Danish farmers has sent to the Princess of Wales 12,000 boxes of choice butter for the British soldiers in South Africa. She has accepted the gift in the name of the sick and wounded and has returned a complimentary message, which concludes with the phrase "Especially as it is a present from my native country, Denmark."

London, Jan. 21.—The war office has seelved the following from Lord Roberts, dated Cape Town, January 21: "General French reports a demonstration with cavalry and two guns towards Hebron on Friday, but that otherwise his situation is unchanged."

To Carry Canadian Troops

Hallfax, N. S., Jan. 21.-The Elder Dempster steamer Montcagle has been chartered to carry Lord Strathcona's troops of 400 mounted horsemen to

Hospital Ship Maine Arrives Cape Town, Saturday, Jan. 20 .- The American hospital ship Maine from the West India docks, London, December

SYMPATHY FOR THE BOERS

VIGOROUSLY EXPRESSED AT MASS MEETING IN WASHINGTON.

All the Speakers Arraign Great Britain -The American Government Also Severely Criticised -Senator Mason Declares That "Lately, It Appears, the American Engle Has Taken to Esting

Washington, Jan. 21.-The Grand Opera house was packed to the doors to-night with an enthusiastic audience which vigorously expressed its sympathy with the Boers in their fight with Great Britain. The demonstration was planned as a means of evidencing public sentiment and in numbers and enthusiasm was fully up to expectation both branches of congress and on the stage were other public men who came merely to add their moral support. The keynote of the speeches was that the Boers were fighting for their independence as our forefathers had done in 1776. The gathering assembled under the auspices of the United Irish societies, and a number of leading Germans of the city joined in the movement. The decorations of the house were American flags, with a fair sprinkling of the green of Erin.

Among those who occupied seats on the stage were Senators Mason of Iflinois, Allen of Nebraska and Tillman of South Carolina; Representatives Clark and De Armond of Missouri, Bailey of Texas, Carman and Cox of ing substantial progress" remains the nessee, Rhea, Jones and Lamb of Virginia. Shafroth of Colorado, Dovenor of West Virginia, Meyer of Louisiana, Sulzer of New York, and Lentz of Ohio and Mr. Van Sicklen, representative of the Orange Free State at New York and representatives of the United Irish societies and others. A large delegation of Irish-Americans and German-Americans from Baltimore was in the audience. The meeting was called to order by the chairman of the executive committee, M. P. T. Moran, the national treasurer of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, who after a few words of welcome introduced Congressman Sul zer as the presiding officer of the even-

ing. Mr. Sulzer said in part: ashamed to have it known that my sympathy is with the heroic Boers in determined effort to maintain their homes and their independence against the piracy and the tyranny of the British crown. In a fight between liberty and monarchy I want to see liberty win. England must not be per mitted to crush the Boers and steal their homes. The criminal march of

devastation must and will be checked, "The defeat of the Boers will be the severest blow to republican institutions that has been struck in a century, and every lover of liberty should fervently pray that they may be success ful. There is no doubt the administration is secretly in sympathy with Great Britain and rendering her all the aid it can. Every patriotic citizen of the republic should condemn this pro-Eng-

Senator William E. Mason of Illi. nois was then introduced by Chairman Sulzer. He said that he had no apology to make for coming to this meeting on Sunday night. "I hold," he continued, "that there is no hour too sacred or place to dear to speak for the cause of liberty. I congratulate Washington, the capital of the nation, on its sympathetic demonstration in behalf of a sister republic. The conflict in the Transvaal is a struggle between liberty and slavery. When you hear these monarchists open their services with long prayers and tell of what they will do for down trodden people in far off lands, you usually find them closing with a description of the resources and wealth of these countries. The Boers are right but unless we can aid them in some way the cause may not triumph. The bird of liberty has hither to always found a resting place in this country. Lately the American eagle, it appears, has taken to eating carrion We do not want for thet Boers the kind of liberty that England would give them. We want the Boers to have the kind of liberty they want. If you have any influence lend your voice to the cause of the Boers. If you have not influence, but have conviction speak your sentiments."

Representative Bailey of Texas said that he came merely to give his moral support to the cause. His address was vigorous one and he was loudly applauded. "I am sick of hearing about our brothers across the sea," he con-tinued. "England is brutal. She has hunted the Irish down and shot them in a brutal manner among the bogs and fens of Ireland. It is not merely English greed of gold or desire for wealth that urges England on during this war, She finds an opportunity to blot out a republic from the map of the world,and she does not besitate to do it. I blush to say that there are men under this flag who hope to see this crime perpe-

trated. But they hope in vain." Senator William V. Allen of Nebraska in a vigorous address said: "If there is any country on the face of the earth that owes the British empire nothing. that country is the United States of America. England seeks to rule all people for mercenary ends. There is not a lofty motive about all her policy. Wherever she can advantageously extend her commerce into that locality, she carries her arms. Whether it be fertile fields or diamonds or gold, the same greed for gain has actuated her conquests I am not a believer in non-intervention when liberty is at stake. I would not only intervene with sympathy loudly and forcibly expressed, but I would intervene with every lawful means in my power. I hope and believe that the God of justice will in time see that the British empire is overthrown and a republic established in its place. I hope that the

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN NEW YORK. Result of an Inter-Family Row Among Italians.

New York, Jan. 21.-Three Italians of one home were shot to death in an inter-family row which began in an Italian tenement house on East 118th street at noon to-day, and ended in one of the worst Sunday brawls the Eastside has seen for some time. An tonio Colletti, thirty-seven age, married, was shot through the lung and died in his tracks; Casper Colletti, nineteen years old, his broth er, was shot in the breast and died shortly after being taken to Bellevue hospital, and David Salvatoro, forty years old, a cousin of the Colletti's, was shot in the stomach. He died in the hospital to-night.

Vincenzo Spinolla and his son Frank, seventeen years old, have been arrest-ed and charged with the murder, and the police are still searching for Frank Spinolla, brother of Vincenzo, who also played a party in the tragedy.

The trouble between the Collettis and the Spinollas, which ended in the tragedy to-day, began late last night between Joseph Colletti and Frank Spinolla, the house keeper where the Collettis lived. Colletti came home, in company with a friend, and found the door to the tenement house locked To gain an entrance the two men kicked in a panel of the door, against the protests of the housekeeper. Later a general fight ensued with the above re-

FEVER IN CHILDREN'S HOME.

Diphtheria and Measies Break Out in

Fairfield County Institution. Norwalk, Jan. 21.-A second case diphtheria and a number of cases of measles are reported by Dr. A. H. Baldwin from the Fairfield county home for dependent children at Norwalk to-day. This makes two cases of diphtheria in the home within twenty-four hours and Health Officer Dr. W. J. Tracey feels certain that other cases will develop, but whether or no they will reach the magnitude of an epidemic is yet a matter of conjecture. Everything possible is being done to check the spread of the dread disease and the affected patients were removed without delay to the Isolation hospital and the institution placed under strict quarantine There are nearly one hundred inmates in the home. The measles cases are quarantined in one of the upper rooms of the home. The matron does not deem it wise to give the names of the young patients that are ill inasmuch as It might unnecessarily alarm relatives

REV. J. H. SHARPE, D. D., DEAD. Prominent Member of the Presby-

terian Denomination. Philadelphia, Jan. 21.-After an illness of only three days Rev. J. Henry Sharpe, D. D., one of the most promi nent ministers in the Presbyterian denomination, died to-day at his home n this city. Dr. Sharpe was chairman of the board of councillors of the Pan-Presbyterian Historical society of the United States and in April next would have celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of his pastorate of the West Park church, this city. He was a member of the board, and chairman of the house committee of the Presbyterian society and home for aged and infirm ministers at Perth Amboy, N. J., besides holding enterprises.

A BRAKEMAN INJURED. His Legs Crushed but They May be

Saved from Amputation. Manchester, Jan. 21.-Albert Haven, aged twenty-four, unmarried, employed as a brakeman on the Highland division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, while engaged in switching here this morning, fell between two cars and the forward trucks of one of them passed over both his legs. One was crushed above the knee and the other below. He was placed in the caboose and taken to Hartford and removed to the hospital there. It was thought to-night that it might be possible to save the limbs from amputation. and that the injured man would withstand the shock of the accident.

SERIOUS DISPUTE IN SHELTON. Young Man Knocks a Chinaman Down and Latter May Dic.

Shelton, Jan. 21 .- As the result of an altercation between Robert Main, the twenty-year-old son of William Main, a well known groceryman, with Wah Lee a Chinese laundryman, Saturday night, Main is held in custody pending the possible death of the Chinaman. disputed laundry check brought about a dispute and Main struck Wah Lee with such force that he fell to the floor and concussion of the brain was the

May be Wanted in Bridgeport. Bridgeport, Jan, 11 .- It is believed by the police officials here that Frank Lewis, James O'Brien and Henry Ogden alias Oliver, who are under arrest at Newark, N. J., and have police records, are gullty of attempting to rob the safe at Eckart's brewery on the night of January 3, which also resulted in Night Watchman Morris being shot. The men were arrested for being implicated in a street fight in Newark, but when taken into custody were recognized as well known characters. Through the efforts of the Bridgeport police, supplemented by persistent work n the part of Pinkerton detectives, the police are confident that they have all needed evidence to connect the men with the crime. The police are some what perplexed, however, relative to the case of Brackett, who was arrested and is now out on bonds, on account of having satisfied themselves by careful contradictory stories told by him relative to the affair,

Duke of Teck Dend

London, Jan. 21 .- His Highness Francis Paul Charles Louis Alexander, Duke of Teck, who in 1866 married Princess Mary Adelaide, daughter of Prince Adolphus Frederick, Duke of Cambridge, seventh son of King George III. died to-night at White Lodge, Richmond Park, in his sixty-third year.

THE PHILIPPINE CAMPAIGN

AMBUSHING OF FIFTY AMERICAN SOLDIERS BY REBELS.

Party Compelled to Abandon Their Train Which Consisted of Twentytwo Horses-Supplies All Lost-Particulars of the Uprising in Negros Police Implicated.

Manila, Jan. 21-10 p. m .- The escort of fifty men of Company C, Thirtieth infantry, Lieutenant Rulston commandng, which was ambushed near Lipa, as aiready cabled, consisted of fifty convalescents from the hospital who were going to rejoin the regiment. The insurgents hid in the bushes along the road and opened fire upon the pack train from three sides.

The Americans, in addition to their casualties, were compelled to abandon the train, which consisted of twentytwo horses. The latter, with their packs, all fell into the hands of the insurgents, who pursued the retreating escort for three miles along the road until the Americans were reinforced.

Mail advices from Negros bring particulars of the uprising last month in the southern part of the island, in which Lieutenant A. C. Ledyard, Sixth infantry, was killed. Instead of being an unimportant revolt of an attempt to overthrow American authoritymovement was started by the chief officials of the autonomous governmentthe men who were elected and inaugurated with so much ceremony last November.

Eleven of these officials, including the president and several councillors, were lodged in jail on the charge of plotting Several secured their release under heavy bonds, but others remain

in prison. General Smith found evidence that the revolting police were following the orders of the autonomous government, which designed to use the forces under its control to overpower the Americans. The plot failed through being started prematurely, but Negros was in a state of uneasiness for a week. nies of the Twenty-cixth infantry were hurried from Hollo to reinforce the garrison at Bacolod. The officials arrested include some of the most prominent men in Negros. It is believed that they will

MR. DAVIS AT LOUR ENSO MARQUES. Krnger's Special Car Ready for Him-

be expelled from the island.

Speculation in London. Lourenzo Marquez, Jan. 21.-Webster Davis, United States assistent secretary of the interior, arrived here to-day on his way to Pretoria and called upon the governor general, Captain Alvaro De Costa Ferreira, who gave him a most courteous reception and requested him to convey a message of special friendship to President McKinley. The Transvaal government has informed Mr. Davis that President Kruger's saloon carriage will convey him to Pretoria.

London, Jan. 21.-The publication of the fact that President Kruger is sending a private car to take Webster Davis from Lorenzo Marquez to Pretoria is causing considerable speculation here as to whether Mr. Davis, notwithstanding the denials from Washington, has not some sort of official mission. thought rather singular that a simple traveler, even though an official at home, should receive so much attention. The subject is attracting the continental papers, which are inquiring whether the British government has information with regard to the object of Mr. Davis. They are reluctant to believe that one of President McKinley's assistant secretaries would take a vacation in the Transvaal and be given leave of absence from his duties for several months without some special Washington pointed out that Mr. Davis had given up his proposed visit to the Transvaal owing to the possibility that it might be misinterpreted.

FAIR TREATMENT FOR CAPE DUTCH Lord Roberts Issues an Order to British Officers.

Cape Town, Jan. 20, Saturday.-Lord Roberts, purposing not to alienate the Cape Dutch and to see that the military respect the rights of non-combatants, regardless of race or sympathies, has issued through Lord Kitchener, his chief-of-staff, the following order:

"The commander-in-chief wishes to mpress upon all officers who may at any time be in charge of columns or detached commands the grave importance of doing all. in their power by good and conciliatory treatment and of securing compensation for the people of the country in all matters affecting either their own interests or those of the troops. In all cases where supplies of any kind are required they must be paid for on delivery and a receipt for the amount taken. Officers will be held responsible for the observance of the rule that soldiers are never allowed to enter private houses or to molest the persons connected with the army. When supplies are absolutely necessary for the itants are unwilling to meet such demands commanding officers may, after personal investigation that such supplies are necessary and available, order these in such cases to be taken by force, full receipt therefore being

Suakim, Jan. 21.-Osman Digna, prin inal general of the late Khalifa Abdullah, who was captured last Thursday in the hills near Tokar, was brought here to-day and imprisoned.

BRITISH STEAMER WRECKED. The Sutton Strands on Fenwick Islan Shouls Off Delaware Coast.

Lewes, Del., Jan. 21.-The steamer

which the Fenwick Island life saving station reported last night as stranded on Fenwick Island shoals, about eight miles off shore, proves to be the British steamer Sutton, with a cargo of iron ore from Carthagena, Spain, for Philadelpha. The Sutton stranded at 6 o'clock Saurday morning during a dense fog. After working all day to back off the shoal, the vessel from constant pounding began to fill and settle. darkness had settled Captain Pike fired rockets and burned colored lights which attracted the attention of the revenue cutter Onondaga. The Onondaga immediately sent boats to rescue the crew of twenty-four men. This was difficult to do as a heavy southwest gale was blowing at the time. The men were taken from the standed vessel at midnight and brought to the breakwater. weather having moderated this morning the crew of the stranded steamer went aboard the wrecking steamer North America and proceeded to the scene of the wreck for the purpose of examination with a view to saving the steamer and cargo im possible. The North America returned from the wreck tonight and Captain Pike says that the vessel is full of water and that there are slight chances that she can be saved. The shipwrecked crew were landed here to-night.

FIRE ON EDWARDS STREET. Professor B. W. Bacon's New House

Nearly Destroyed.

A nearly completed new house on Edwards street, between Orange street and Whitney avenue, belonging to Professor B. W. Bacon of the Yale divinity school, was nearly destroyed by fire about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The house is at 142 Edwards street and had just been plastered. A fire had been built in the furnace to dry the plaster and the fire is thought to have caught from an overheating of the fur-The fire had gained considerable headway and was bursting from windows when it was discovered by young man who was walking up the street. He rang an alarm from box 55 at the corner of Edwards street and Whitney avenue. By the time the firemen arrived the fire was blazing flercey and it looked for a time as though the house would be totally destroyed. The firemen by hard work were, however, able to check the flames. The fire started in the basement and

before it was extinguished the house had been gutted. The house was insured for \$5,000 and it is thought that the damage will amount to between \$2,-500 and \$3,000. The house of Professor Mixter adjoining was in great danger of taking fire at one time, but was saved from harm by the work of the firemen. The Bacon house stands between the Professor Mixter house and that of Professor Sumner.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED.

Condition of Vice President W. E. Ba nett of the Consolidated Rond.

The condition of Vice President W. E. Barnett of the New Haven road, who was taken suddenly fil with congestion of the brain in Boston, Thursday last, was slightly improved last of West Haven, was resting as comfortably as could be expected last even- friends of the bill will speak in its deing. He was attending to business con- fense. nected with his department of the Consolidated road in Boston and when he awoke Thursday morning he complaincondition grew worse as the day progressed and he was advised to leave

Boston for his home in this city. Dr. Eggleston of Providence telegraphed for about noon to meet Mr. Barnett on the arrival of the 3 o'clock train from Boston. He reached this city about 8 o'clock Thursday night in his home on College street. Dr. Barnett, who was telegraphed for from Boston, arrived at the house shortly after his brother reached there. Townsend was called in and a consultation was held. The condition of Mr. Barnett, while critical, is somewhat im-

ACCIDENT TO SERGEANT M'GRATH. Stepped on a Cat and Fell Down Cellar Sergeant John McGrath, desk sergeant

at the Dixwell avenue police station, met with a bad accident at the station house last night which will probably lay him up for several days. He started down cellar about 9:30 to look after the furnace. The patrolmen sitting in their quarters heard a peculiar noise in the cellar just after he had started downstairs, and, going to see what it was, they found Sergeant McGrath lying unconscious at the foot of the stairs. They carried him upstairs and sent for Dr. Kirby. The sergeant soon recovered consciousness. He said that when he was going down the stairs, the stairway being dark, he stepped on a cat which was lying on a step. This caused him to slip, and, missing his footing, he fell to the foot of the stairs, where he struck on his head and lost consciousness. H received an ugly gash on the head and one of his arms was badly wrenched, but no bones were broken. injuries were dressed by Dr. Kirby he and every precaution must be taken to suppress looting or petty robbery by unable to return to duty for several

Former Ball Player Dead.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 21.-James Rogers, an ex-professional baseball player, died at his home here to-night, aged twenty-eight years. The primary cause of death was the result of being struck in the head by a pitched ball Blackstone library, was dedicated to-several days ago, while playing in the day with appropriate ceremonies. Rt. National league. He is survived by a Rev, Bishop Tierney of Hartford officiwidow, and a brother, Terry Rogers, ated and a dozen or more of the clergy well known in baseball circles. ceased was at one time captain of the Louisville team, and last year cap- terra cotta trimmings, will cost \$35,000, tained and played first base for the Norwich team of the Connecticut state efforts of the pastor, Rev. Edward Mar-

A FIGHT OVER ROBERTS CASE

HARD ONE AS TO PROCEDURE IS PROMISED IN THE HOUSE.

Case to be Called Up Tuesday _Possibly Three Days Will be Devoted to It-Utah Congressman-Elect Sure to be Expelled-Senate to Take Up the Quay

Washington, Jan. 21.-The feature of the proceedings in the house this week will be the consideration of the case of Brigham H. Roberts, the Mormon representative-elect from Utah. The case has attracted intense interest all over the country. Though both the majority and minority of the committee which investigated the case agree that Mr.

Roberts should not sit as a member of the house on account of alleged polygamous practices, there will be a royal struggle over the question of procedure upon which the committee has split. The case will be called up on Tuesday. and two, possibly three, days will be devoted to it. The majority of the committee hold that Mr. Roberts should be excluded, while the minority contend that he should be seated and then ex-pelled, basing their argument for this course upon the ground that Mr. Rob-erts possesses all the constitutional

qualifications for membership and that

any attempt to exclude him upon the

theory that congress has the power to add to those qualifications would establish a dangerous precedent that might return to plague congress in the future. Mr. Littlefield of Maine and Mr. De Armond of Missouri, who presented the minority report, will make a strong fight, and they say that they believe they can convince a majority of the house that the course they advocate is the only proper one to pursue. The majority of the committee, on the other hand, are confident that they will be backed by a majority of the house. Mr. Roberts is expected to make a plea in his own defense. Should he be in accordance with the contention of the minority a resolution to expel him will be immediately offered and this doubtess will carry by an almost unanimous vote, although the majority in their re-port have insisted that once seated a member cannot be expelled for acts committed before he was a member of be house. To-morrow will be devoted to District of Columbia matters, and Friday to eulbgies upon the life and public services of the late Vice Presi-

In the Senate.

dent Hobart.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The senate again this week will devote itself almost exclusively to speech-making. A variety of subjects will be covered. The financial bill will remain the unfinished businese, but the senate will not be held strictly to its consideration. set speeches probably will be made upon it, among those who are expected to speak being Senators Cockrell, Daniel and Allen. No announcement has yet been made of speeches on the affirmanight. Mr. Barnett, who is under the tive side of the measure, but now that a care of his brother, Dr. John F. Barnett | day has been agreed upon for a vote it

The first speech of the week will be made immediately after the close of the routine business Monday morning by Senator Pritchard on his resolution declaring the proposed amendments to the constitution of North Carolina to be in contravention of the federal constitu-tion. He will be followed by Senator Turner in a prepared speech on the Philippine question. Tuesday Mr. Ross will address the senate on the applica tion of the constitution of the United care of Dr. Eggleston and was taken to States to Puerto Rico and the Philipon the same date by Mr. Enery with a speech on the North Carolina constitutional question.

The two reports on the Quay contest will be presented Monday or Tuesday, and as this contest is a privileged ques tion it is not unlikely to receive early Senator Penrose, who is in charge of Mr. Quay's case, says he will ask that the contest be pressed to an early decision in the senate. The Sa-moan treaty also will be taken up again in executive session on the motion of Senator Jones of Arkansas to reconsider the vote by which it was ratified, and the treaty has been already returned to the senate by the president to await the disposition of the Arkansas senstor's

BODY NOT RECOVERED. Loss of Former Representative Campa hell's Son of Newtown.

Newtown, Jan. 21.—Despite repeated attempts made to-day by the use of dynamite and other agencies to recover the body of the eight-year-old son of Former Representative Patrick Campriver at Sandy Hook yesterday, no trace of the remains was found and it is believed that they have been carried into the Housatonic river. The young lad skated into the open river. narily the river is but a fair sized stream, but the recent rains developed a freshet and little hopes are now entertained of recovering the body in this vicinity.

DEDICATED IN BRANFORD. New Chapel of St. Mary's R. C. Church-

Bishop Tierney Officiates. Branford, Jan. 21.—The chapel of St. Mary's (R. C.) church, which is being erected on Main street, opposite the of the diocese assisted. The church which is to be of pressed brick, with and its rapid completion is to due to the

Demonstration

66666666666666

Battle Creek Sanitarium Food

under the direction of a nurse direct from the Sanitarium.

1074 Chapel St.

Fine Furs.

The Mild Weather Leave a Large Stock of Furs on our hands. must be sold at once, consequently we are cutting prices and this is an oppor-

Fur Bargains.

Hats and Furnishing Goods. Fur Robes and Horse Blankets.

Friend E. Brooks, 791 and 793 Chapel Street. phone 718-8.

\$5.50 Boot reduced to \$3.35.

from \$5.00.

New Last, at \$2.47.

\$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00.

CALL AT

The New Haven Shoe Comp'y

For the Shoe Bargains of the Year.

Women's French Kid Button, sizes 2, 23/2, 3, 50 cents.

Women's Dongola and Calf Skin \$5.00 Boots, \$1.79.

Women's Cloth Top and Dongola Boots \$2.47. Reduced

90 pairs of Men's Calf Skin Boots at 98 cents, reduced

247 pairs of Men's Double Sole Calf Skin Boots, on the

300 pairs of Men's Calf Skin Boots, \$3.87; reduced from

85 pairs of Men's Double Sole Enamel Leather Boots,

\$2.79: reduced from \$4.00. This is a fresh lot of shoes that

from \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. All sizes and widths in this lot.

SARY, Saturday's Bridgeport Standard says: Louis H. Bristol, a member of the firm

of Bristol, Stoddard & Bristol, of New Haven, to-day notified Judge Townsend

of the United States district court, that he would be unable to act as appraiser upon the Judson and Hicks properties

in this city. Mr. Bristol gives as his reason excessive work and ill health. He is not robust, and the work of ap-

praising the property might tire him. The appointment was made

and R. T. Merwin of New Haven are

CHIMNEY FIRE.

Hotels,

The Turkish Bath,

188 York Street.

HOTEL GARDE,
Opposite Union Depot,
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Connecticut's Largest Hotel.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
shampoo included......
Bath
Bath
Bath

ERNEST FECHNER Proprietor.

sleeve.-Harlem Life.

ADDRESS BY DEAN HODGES OF CAMBRIDGE

t United Church Last Evening-"The

Tuesday. Samuel Tweedy of Danbury meeting of the Men's club of the United the other appraisers. It is probable that a motion will be made before church last evening was Dean Hodges of the Episcopal theological school of Judge Townsend early next week for the selection of some one to fill the va-Cambridge, formerly pastor of Calvary cancy. All parties concerned wish a speedy ending to the condemnation pro-ceedings, and the delay will not suit discussing the various phases of thi great question he showed himself thoroughly at home, and proved one of The chemical engine was called to the the most versatile and interesting dwelling of Rutherford Trowbridge, 64 Grove street, about 11 o'clock Saturday speakers of those that have addressed

morning for an incipient blaze in a the club this winter. He prefaced his remarks by a de-scription of "The England of 1848." He told of the little boys seven and eight chimney, which was quickly extinguish-"What have you been doing?" in-quired a friend. "Just cutting an acyears of age, working in the black-ness of the coal mines and of the little girls laboring in the Nottinghamshire factories. "The incredible part of it is," he said, "that the people of easy circumstances watched the existence of quaintance," replied Colonel Bludd of wiping his bowie on his Ruby Lips—And a clear complexion, the pride of woman—Have you lost these charms through Torpid Liver, Constitution, Billiousness, or Nervousness? Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills will restore them to you—40 Little "Rubles" in a viai—10 cents. Act like a charm. Never gripe. Sold by E. A. Gessuer.—4. all this misery without lifting a finger to better conditions. They felt that a change was not far distant, and that things would come out all right bye and

"But the people knew that it was useless to wait, and they began to look about to see if they could gain a remedy through legislation. They drew up what is called 'The People's Charter,' which asked for annual parliaments for a vote by ballot, and for manly suffrage. The bill itself was harmless, but in the pre-sentation of it a great deal of excite-ment was generated. It all came about through a fellow who got up in the streets of London and declared that the charter should be presented at the head of a procession. The suggestion met with approval and the crowd declared that they would present the charter in proper fashion. Even the meet-ing itself and the accompanying decaration was harmless in intent, but as the news of it spread London and the whole of England began to get alarmed. In London special constables were ap pointed and the militia drawn up to guard the streets in case of outbreak and on the memorable day when the charter was finally presented thou-sands of citizen-soldiers were in arms prepared for a hostile demonstration on the part of the populace.

"The charter was presented to par llament as was intended, but in a mos inglorious manner. And parliament after a cursory inspection promptly voted it down. The whole affair had the air of a tragedy about it, but it turned out a farce. The march of the chartist hosts seemed formidable at the time, but in reality it was like the march of 'Coxey's army,' so-called, of our later day. It was lost to sight in a short time and forgotten. And with it the whole object of the demonstration and the principle underlying was forgotten by the people at large. But there were a few in England at the time who attached some significance to the movement. They had obtained a glimpse of the other side of the social question which set them to thinking. The gentlemen to whom I refer met once a week at the home of Frederick Dawson Morris, a preacher in Lincoln's Women's French Calf Skin Button and Lace, our regular awakening of England. They joined failure of the charter movement and began a movement of their own. They called themselves Christian socialists. The name aroused considerable opposition, but they stood by it. The Christian socialist movement as a movement failed, but the idea lived.

"Christian socialism to-day has two ideas. It says we need better social knowledge; it says we need better social spirit. Anyone who believes those two things is a Christian socialist." Continuing Dean Hodges spoke of the misspent energies of those who are truly bent upon doing good to their felow men. They don't know what their neighbors need; they merely know that they need something, and they go along doing that which comes easies to do. The whole trouble is pretty well explained in a well known story by Stockton. It is philanthropy of the button-hole sort, and this is not what

The speaker said he was personally interested in the question, having once started a day nursery in a community where he presently found there were

"If," he said, " I were to start my college life anew I should devote my time to a study of social problems. The supreme thing that the people care for to-day is to know how to apply the truths of philosophy to life. is positively true that there is a social problem. In certain localities, it is utterly impossible for little children to grow up right in the world. As has been said, 'The children are damned instead of born.' And we who are privileged know nothing of these social conditions. It should be that in every community a privileged family should know one unprivileged family. I beleve in the associated charities with all my heart, but there are some things which the associated charities can't

CONSTANT FEAR OF

DRAUGHTS. many people have a dread of draughts, but few of them carry their preventive measures to the extreme practiced by a bookkeeper in one of the large up-town breweries. The opening of a door or window will drive him to distraction, and the slightest current of air in the little box-like office in which he sits will cause him to put on his overcoat. He has tacked felt over the cracks in the door, and the chinks in the window frames are stuffed up with paper. The thermometer to him is an bject of greater interest than anything else in the world. His chief stroke of genius, and one of which he is very proud, is a feather suspended from the ceiling by a light, silken thread. When not busy with his books it is his custom to divide his time between consulting the thermometer and watching the feather. Should the latter move in the slightest degree he doesn't rest content until he finds out where the draught nomes from.-Philadelphia Record.

BEFORE THE MEN'S CLUB At Howe & Stetson's At Howe & Stetson's At Howe & Stetson's At Howe & Stetson's

NEW HAVEN, Monday, Jan. 22, 1900. An Extraordinary Silk Sale.

\$30,000 Worth of Silks Consigned to Us by a Manufacturer to be Sold for Him this Week.

Rich, elegant silks from the looms of this maker who is church, Pittsburg. His subject was among the foremost of silk manufacturers of this country.

class silks in all kinds of the most wanted weaves, of black in hundreds of beautiful patterns; also exquisite taffetas and satins-loom wonders showing marvelous color blending and fanciful pattern weaving, and in such an assortment as no store here ever before asked you to inspect. But the selling will be the most important feature, for prices have been placed remarkably low.



Printer's ink fails completely to convey to you what can be seen in a very short time here. This is positively the most important Si'k Sale ever held in New Haven, from point of price as well as amount of stock and assortment of kinds. The stock must be sold before Saturday, Jan. 27th at 10 p. m.

The entire silk and dress goods sections as well as over a hundred feet additional counter room is given over to the selling. All five show windows are filled with these silks as well.

Pin Check grounds with

one inch satin stripes, in

ins, with solid and hair-

line stripes alternating.

At 98 cents.

At \$1.09.

and small polka dots in

polka dot stripes alter-

nating with white satin

the regular \$1.50

Lot II

All silk in this lot are

\$2.00 kinds.

ors.

Satin Duchesse, color-

Jacquards, with large

StripedJacquards, with

contrasting colors.

Lot I. At 59 cents.

The following are from 21 to 22 inches wide, in a host of exquisite color-

Roman Striped Taffetas, Hairline Changeable Striped" Pin Check

Pin Dot

These are regularly are from \$1.25 to \$1.50 worth from 85c to \$1.25

At 69 cents.

Rich, lustrous, shim-Plain Taffetas, in light mering Liberty Satins, and medium colors, eswith all the beauty, but pecially appropriate for half the weight and half waists, linings, petticoats the price of ordinary satand dresses for evening ins. and reception wear. Corded Silks-white

Corded Taffeta Novelties-beautiful shades. satin stripes. This lot is with clusters of white worth \$1.50 yd. . welt like cords. Others Rave white and tinted grounds with self colored

Rich Plaids, in fine Scotch colorings.

Changeable Surah

stripes. Black-and-WhiteSatin Stripes, on colored ed grounds with illumigrounds. nated stripes.

These are worth from 89c to \$1.25 yd.

At 83 cents.

The new Liberty Satins, in plain colors—exquisite evening shadessoft mellow beauty.

Plain color Taffetas, with black- and-white ebroidered stripes.

At 83 cents.

Bayadere Corded Ef-Stripes; also Corded Sat- selling price is \$1.50

At 98 cents. Colored grounds with Rich Persian 11/2 inch satin stripes, in lattetas, so popular this contrasting colors.

Jacquard Plaids, with Regular prices of these satin stripes.

> Liberty Satin in delicate grounds with polka dots in colors.

Parisienne stripes. Worth \$1.75 yd.

At \$1.29. Roman stripes,

deeply rich colorings. Wide white and black satin stripes.

grounds with delicate Solid stripes, very wide, 21 " Liberty Satin, \$1.25 kinds alternating with checked stripes. These usually sell at \$1.75 the yd.

> At 1.39. White grounds with Satin Stripes.

Changeable Stripes. White grounds with 21 " Peau de Soie, \$1.10 kind Bayadere stripes in delicate colorings.

The \$2.00 kinds.

At \$1.59 yd. White grounds with Pompadour Taffetas, delicate hair-line stripes. Handsome Ombre Plaids, White satin grounds, Satin Striped Taffetaswith large polka dots, in solid stripes, alternating dots, large and small. with check or pin dot light colors. These are to stripes. These are selling elsewhere at \$2.50

At \$219 yd

Satin Gros Grains, in 27 inches wide, and in a a variety of styles and Beautiful S c o t c h varied assortment of col- colorings. Regular selling price is \$3.00 the yd. \$2.75 the yard.

Lot III.

This lot includes Black fects, Corded Satin Taffetas, Satin Duchesse Handsome Ombre Stripes, Ombre Plaids, and Liberty Satins, Satin Plaids and Bayadere Roman Stripes. Regular Luxors, Satin Soliels and Peau de Soies. These are indeed fine silks of very strong, reliable qualities, with a beautiful lustrous finish. Compare them with silks sold elsewhere at much higher prices.

> 20 in. wide, 89c kind 20 " " 98c " . 20 " " \$1.00 79c yd 27 " " 1.25 " 93c yd 21 "Satin Duchesse, \$1, 29 kinds \$1.09 yd 27 "Satin Duchesse, \$1.75 kinds 21 " Liberty Satin, \$1.39 kinds 22 " Satin Luxors, \$1.75 kind 21 "Satin Soliels, \$1.50 kind

" Satin Panne, \$1.10 kind

21 " Satin Parisienne, \$1.75 kind

\$1.29 yd

Lot IV.

At \$ 115 yd.

21-in. Taffetas in solid grounds-black and colors with embroidered The regular \$1.75 kd.

At 1.39 yd.

Same as the above 27 black embroidered silk dots. These are worth 1.89 the yd.

Others as high

ONLY GOOD SHOES.

we do not wish to carry over. All sizes and widths.

842 and 846 CHAPEL STREET.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

of 500 Pairs of Lace Curtains.

IN 2, 3, and 5 PAIR LOTS. IRISH POINT, RENAISSANCE, MARIE ANTOIN. ETTE, SCOTCH LACE and RUFFLED BOBBINET CURTAINS, TO BE CLOSED OUT AT THE FOLLOWING REDUCED PRICES:-Real Irlsh Point Lace Curtains, 5 inch insertion, 3½ yards long, 48 inches wide. Regular price \$6.50. Sale price— Irish Point Lace Curtains, white and ecru. Regular price \$8.50. Sale price-

\$4.98 Duchess Lace Curtains, unique designs worked with cord, 3½ yards long, 54 inches wide. Regular price \$7.08. Sale price—

\$6.59 Swiss Tambour Lace Curtains, 3½ and 4 yards long, 54 inches wide. Regular price \$10.50, \$12.00 and \$15.00. Sale price—

\$7.48

Fine lot Irish Point Curtains, white, lvory and ecru, with plain center, single and double borders. Regular price \$9.98. Sale price—

\$7.48

20 per ct. reduction on heavy Tapestries, Chenille Portieres

H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO. 89 to 97 Orange St. 780 Chapel St.

Roman Slik Cross Stripe Curtains, able for Library and Dining Rooms, Regular price \$2.25. Sale price— \$1.39 Nottingbam Lace Curtains, 3½ yds long, extra wide, white and ecru. Regular price \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.25. Sale price—

Marie Autoinette Combination Curtains, with heavy Renaissance edging. Regular price \$12.00. Sale price—

Novelty Scotch Lace Curtains, full ruffle, 314 yards long, 54 inches wide. Regular price \$5.00. Sale price

\$2.45

\$9.75

GREAT BANKRUPT SALE!

The Greatest Ever Held in New England,

BECAUSE THE STOCK OF

EWEN MCINTYRE & CO.

is considered one of the finest selected in the State,

and by order of the court must be sold out in two weeks regardless of cost, as the affairs of Ewen McIntyre & Co. will be settled at that time and the firm retiring from business.

As a sample of the enormous reductions I've made, averaging from 10 to 50 cents on the dollar,

the following values picked out at random will prove the interest that should be manifested by every buyer in Connecticut.

WILLIAM NEELY, Trustee.

Handkerchief	Silk Dep't	Dress Goods	Ladies' & Chil	dren's Hosiery	Laces	Notions
TIGHT THE TOTAL OF			THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE		The second secon	Fearful slaughter at our counters
Department	Don't miss these bargains: 29c, 39c and 59c China Silks, in plain colors—think of it, only	Department	A STAR OS ENTRE	's Hose, were 12 1-2c to 15c Now 8c pair		
Just the time to show what prizes you	19c yard	Here are more prizes that	Ladies' Hose.	at 6c pair	to show bankrupt prices.	to 25c on the dollar.
can get here. Ladles' 50c Swiss Em-	500 Yards	will last but a short time.	Ladies' Fancy Hose	oo p		Trimming Braids
broidered and Lace Trimmed Handker- chiefs, your choice	Silk Plushes in a limited assortment of colors, but they are the sought-after			d 50c. Your Choice at 15c pr	English Torchon	At only 20 yard, were 15c to 25c
21c each	shades; value heretofore 75c and \$1.00, Your Choice 12 1-2 yd	Novelties,	Ladies' Underwear		Laces, the 10c and 15c kind,	Buttons
Men's All Linen	Fancy All Silk	Marked now 25c yard		argain out of twenty-five	4c yard	250 to 65c Buttons at only
Chia Ive Assistance		Choice Assortment	Our 29c and 39c			5c dozen
Handkerchiefs	but the trustee says, Let them go at	Of Silk and Wool Novelties, were 39c	Jersey Vests, extra warm, a	and sold in other stores at 390	Val Laces	
One-quarter and one-half inches wide, hemstitched, the largest and best hand-	Must have the money.	and 50c,	The state of the s	choice while they last 19c each.	500 pieces newest patterns and fully	
kerchief in America at 37c, now marked	Must have the money.	Now 15c yard	At the Lin	en Counter	25 per cent, cheaper than they can be	Cotton
down to	Shoes	All our fine All Wool and Silk and Wool Novelties, were sold at 89c and		's department. The pride of	bought to-day; the 25c and 29c by the	Cotton
28c each	DITOCS	\$1.25,	every wife is	s pure linen.	9c per piece	Underwear
Allover Nets	Shoes	Now 37 1-2c yard	At 23 cents	Domestics	Twelve yards always in our pieces.	
At Lace Department-27-inch wide	An opportunity of a lifetime—Ladies'	Black Goods	We've 29c Linen, in bleached and	Three bales Brown Cotton, 61/2c grade,	Twelve yards always in our pieces.	A Chance
Black Silk Veiling, were formerly \$1.98,	Vici Kid, Hand Welt, Button Boots, with either kid or patent leather tip,	Rare opportunities at this popular counter. Among the high class new ef-	cream,	4 1-2c yard		In a lifetime—50c Night Gowns, nice- ly trimmed,
98c	at \$1.98	fects space will allow of but two enu- merations:	At 20 cents	Two cases 4-4 Bleached Cotton, the 8c	Allover Laces	39c Now
7.4	Not a pair with lesser value than \$3.00,	46-inch Brilliant Figured Mohairs-		kind,	For waists, etc., the 75c kind, at	
Basement	Kid Shoes	Now 25c yard	We've 50c Linens	5 1-2c yard	34c yard	Others
THE PARTY OF THE P	Ladies' Kid Button and Laced Shoes, all eizes, good, comfortable widths, 98c,	Priestley's Fine English Black Novel-	at 290	Blankets		Marked at same ridiculous prices, but
Department	were \$1.47.	ties, the \$1.50 to \$2.00 kind,		10x4 size, while they last,	Separate Skirts	what do you care? Our loss is your gain.
Games, Books, Toys and Dolls 50c off	Another Lot	85c yard	And dollar Linens	at year analy	A full line Plaide, black and plain col-	,
from original cost.	and style of the highest priced goods, at		But at 59c		ors; previously sold at \$6.98 and \$8.50, marked	
Crockery and Glassware	\$1.23, usual price \$1.89.	Ferris Waists	We ask your attention to the Bleach-	Grey Blankets	\$3.89 and \$3.75	Lace Curtain
25 per cent. off from original coet.	Children's Shoes	\$1.50 quality	ed All Linen Damask offered at 50 cents. Nothing like it ever sold even at 50c in	The dollar kind, while they last,	Ribbons	Department
Lamps	Size 6 to 8,	940	quality.	at 55c pair	Plain and fancy, both taffeta and sat-	Department
25 per cent. off from original coet.	49c Children's Shoes	\$1.25 quality	Huck Towels.		ins, worth and sold anywhere at 19, 20 and 25 cents, all reduced to	Second Floor, Church Street Eleva- tor.
Kitchen Furnishings	Size 81/2 to 11,	\$1.00 quality	Extra heavy, hemmed, always 15c,	Hundreds	10c yard	Values that are simply phenomenal
% per cent. off from original coet.	59 c	· 59c	at 10c each	Of other bargains—in fact, too numer- ous to mention in this space.		are here for the asking.
	Misses' Shoes		Man's IInders	vear and Fur-	Corsets	Odds and Ends
Bankrupt	Size 11½ to 2,	Cloaks Such an opportunity!			COISCIS	Lace Curtains, value \$2.00 to \$3.00,
	Both button and laced at 25 per cent.	Was there anything in dry goods re-	nish	ings.	Warner's, Thompson's, Glove Fitting, P. N., Armorside and R. & G. Corsets,	50c each
Prices	reduction.	tailing to equal the bargains offered here? Never! All our \$10 Ladies' Jack- ets, in castor, brown, blue and black silk	It is needless to eulogize the v		the dollar brand, only now	Carpets
50c on the donar in Intanta Depart-	Men's and Boys'	and satin lined, at	could not express the			Same floor as curtains. A big assort-
ment, As a sample—Boys' Short Waists, mother's friend kind—you know them;	Shoes at prices that will astonish you. The knife has cut deep into the prices. This department has been opened less	\$3.98	Our Entire Stock	All our		ment, reduced to 10c, 19c and 25c
they're the waist that don't tear; best	than a year, insuring the newest styles	Hamburgs	Marked now oc each	50c, 75c and even up to \$1.00 Men's Neckwear,	Fur Trimmings	
50c each				Marked 29c each	50 cents goes off original cost,	rniture
Lots		on the dollar, and many designs at one- quarter regular price.	Of Men's Cuffs, previously sold at 25c,	500 Odds and Ends In Men's Neckwear that were 25c and		Third Floor, Church Street, take Ele-
	Great sale in Kid Gloves about 57 dozen; the kind sold at \$1.50 to \$2.00.	As a sample—9-inch Hamburg Skirt-	2 pairs for 25c	39c,	Flannel Counter	Many choice pieces were bought last summer, when prices were 25 per cent, to 40 per cent. less than they are at
12 1-2c	your choice 69c pair	ing, 25c to 33c quality,	Men's Underwear, entire sto			the factories to-day. Sold at 50 cents on the dollar.
10 1-00	ogc pair	100 yaru			The state of the s	TANK MATERIAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PART

Ewen McIntyre & Co. - - - Great Bankrupt Sale.

The Cournal and Courter

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUB-LISHED IN CONNECTION. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL,

Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15 CENTS A WEEK 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$8 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$3

ADVERTISING RATES

Situations, Wants, Rents, and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each in sertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week (seven times).

Display advertisements, per luch, one insertion, \$1.20; each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$3.20; one month, \$10; one

Obituary Notices, in prose or verse, 15 cents per line. Notices of Births, Marriages, Deaths, and Funerals, 50 cents each. Local Notices, 15 cents per line. Yearly advertisers are limited to their

own immediate business (all matter to be unobjectionable), and their contracts do not include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc. In the last eleven years the number

ed only 14 per cent. The municipality of Pasadena, Cali-

received \$3,023.39. The following is a copy of a notice affixed to the church door at Whittechurch, London: "Missing, last Sunday,

number of people of different ages, dressed in their Sunday clothes." An address to the pope, to be presented in March, is being prepared, which has already been signed by six bundred men sprang out of the circle and turnnon-agenarians residing in different parts of Europe. Cardinal Gibbons and she said. the Archbishop of Buenos Ayres are collecting signatures of American nonagewhich will certainly be a unique and in-

President Hill of the Great Northern railroad gives a description of the big ships which are now being built for the with his railroad. Four vessels will be ready for service in eighteen ter to deck line, and will have a carry- forthwith offer to relieve the strain ing capacity of 22,000 tons. The ships will be the largust in the world, exceed- furnishing troops to garrison, at least ing the Oceanica, and will be able to partly, Gibraltar, Malta, Egypt, and, if carry freight at low rates.

keresting one.

The progressive dinner is in progress in Westfield, New Jersey. The progressive diners do not indulge in a suc. places. The writer urges that the mocession of dinners on the same day, but they "progress" through courses. Saturday night these innovators met at the house of H. H. Porter, where French occupation of Tunis, and the they had soup. Then they walked to failure of Italy to accept the English E. D. Floyd's house, where fish was proposal for Anglo-Italian intervention served. Another brisk walk took them in Egypt. Italian influence in the Medto the home of E. Harmon Faulker, iterranean, he argues, cannot be greatly where they sat down with renewed appetites to discuss an entree. Robinson next welcomed them. He gave them wine. When the party reached the house of John A. Dohrman. a big roast was provided. The dessert was served in the house of Robert A. Fairbairn, and the evening ended with

A man doesn't always do what he thinks he is going to do. Senator Vest. who recently announced his intention to retire from politice at the end of his present term, became a resident of Missouri under peculiar circumstances. In 1853, after being admitted to the bar, he left Kentucky on a wagon train for California. Becoming snow-bound at we are not careful enough about the Georgetown, Missouri, he decided to gifts of the gods. According to the practice law there for the balance of American Lumberman's annual review, the winter, and prospered so that he did not resume his journey in the spring. His first court case was the defense of a negro slave accused of a capital offense. He undertook the case at the request of the slave's master, and remain- the previous years it appears that the ed in it despite the threat of a vigilance committee to lynch him for so far disregarding the proprieties as to defend a the white pine resources of the country "nigger."

The French commissioners of the Paris exposition propose to make the official catalogue an interesting example of French taste in printing and bookbinding. It will be practical in size and contents, and will not be expensive. It will be composed of eighteen volumes, one for each group in the general classification. Each volume will contain a general plan of the exposition and a special one of the group to which the book belongs the latter plan enabling visitors to find at once any desired exhibit. For each class the volume will contain a historical notice of the productions of that class a catalogue of the retrospective exhibition, catalogue of French and foreign exhibits and an alphabetical list. The matter is to be furnished by persons specially competent to deal with the subject.

Sir Augustus Lackcash (to tailor)-My son tells me that you have allowed him to run a bill for three years. therefore, come Tailor-Oh, pray, Sir Augustus, there is really no hurry. Sir Augustus Lackcash-I know that, and, therefore, I have come to tell you that in future I want to get my clothes from you, too.—Tit-Bits.

fighting in South Africa on the road to Ladysmith, and the British troops, though stubbornly opposed, seem to have made progress. But it is slow work, and the main position of the Boers does not seem to have yet been attacked. When it is there is every indication that there will be a very bloody battle for the Roers have lately been reinforced and have plenty of supplies. It is said to be generally assumed in YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL London that if General Buller finds the position too strong for him he will fight on as far as possible, while White will cut his way through from Ladysmith, bringing at whatever sacrifice the remnant of his forces to Buller's camp. But of course the hope is that General Buller will succeed in going to General White at Ladysmith.

A WISE WOMAN.

The wisest man was Solomon, and one of the proofs of his wisdom is his famous decision in a baby case that was brought before him. The Bible says that Solomon was told in, a dream that nobody like unto him should arise of physicians in Germany increased 56 after him, and so it cannot be asserted per cent., while the population increas. that any woman can be as wise as Solomon was. But if the truth is told about a Kansas woman there is a woman in that State whom Solomon Fornia, owns a sixty-two-acre grove of might profitably have invited to sit English walnuts. This year it yielded on the bench with him had she lived 87,000 pounds of nuts, for which the city in his day. The woman desired the arrest of the rumseller who had been selling whisky to her drunken husband. Having conducted the officer to the saloon she was told by him to pick out the proprietor. Seven men, all looking some families from church. Stolen, alike and dressed alike, were standing several hours from the Lord's day, by a motionless about a whiskey barrel, and she could not tell which was the one, but she stepped to the barrel and turned the spigot and the liquor began to pour out on the floor. One of the ed the spigot off. "Arrest that man!"

If the men of Kansas were as wise as this woman is Populism wouldn't narians to be added to the document, have had the run there that it has

FRIENDLY TO ENGLAND.

England has at least one friend among the nations of Europe in these days, and that is Italy. In strong contrast Oriental trade, to run in connection with the enmity displayed against England in the columns of the French and German press is an article by Signor months. Each ship will be 730 feet long Frassati, in the Nuova Antologia of by 74 feet amidships, 50 feet from wa- Rome, which suggests that Italy should upon the British military resources by necessary, other points, so as to liberate for active service the greater part of the British regulars stationed at those ment has come for Italy to break through the circle of isolation in which she has been confined ever since the land, and Italy by placing her military resources at the disposal of England at the present difficult moment would render a service which England would doubtless know how to recompense. The article has attracted a good deal of attention, and has been criticised and denounced by different sections of the press. No one supposes that Signor Frassati's proposition is within the sphere of practical politics or has any official support, but the mere publication of it is regarded as an important indication of Italian sentiment.

WHITE PINE.

We are an extravagant people, and the stock of white pine lumber in the country continues to decrease rapidly. The stock at the mills is now 2,278,000,000 feet, a decrease of 766,000,000 feet from that of last year. Going back through present stock of white pine is the smallest since 1890, while at the same time are over 25 per cent. less than they were at that time. This shrinkage in the forest area already means a shortage of 2,000,000,000 feet, which must be appually filled by the substitution of Georgia vellow pine. It has been estimated that the whole remaining area of white pine forests will be practically denuded within five years, and by the time that happens the areas of southern pine will also be greatly reduced by supplying the increasing deficit. At present the Minnesota pineries show the greatest activity, while those of Michigan and Wisconsin have ceased to produce in large quantitles. In what is known as the Chicago listrict, including Michigan and Wis consin, the cut of 1899 showed a falling off of 345,000,000 feet since 1898 and of 1,200,000,000 feet since 1892. Even Minneapolis already feels a shortage.

This country will soon be badly in need of forests and foresters.

FASHION NOTES.

A Novelty From a Small List. Though this has been a good season for furriers, and though more women than ever before apparently have worn furs, there have been few fur novelties. The fine coat was Russian sable, or seal or Persian lamb and Russian sable, and

made ingenious elaboration unneces has been some more flerce sary. the fur, rather than novelty of arrangement that marked them as new. The same was true of fur trimmings. Little was shown that had not been seen before, though the chances are that in its earlier form it was less costly. All



this makes out the trimming pictured here to be a downright novelty. So it was, and a very tasteful one as, in silver fox, it was applied to a princess gown of pale gray ladies' cloth. Cream brussells lace finished it at one edge. and on the skirt near the hem was a narrower band of the fur, its lace of lessened width also. Both for wraps and gowns there is frequent resort to modifications of the Marie Antoinette Many of them are more far fetched than was this, but few of them

equal it for tastefulness. One of the new neck arrangements is recommended for ornamental value. It consists of a pair of fluffed-out loops of chiffon narrowed to the grip of a central buckle. These are set under the chin at the center of a narrow black velvet string tie, the little ends of the tle showing below the chiffon. It necessary that the loops should spread wide so that they complete the framing of the face accomplished the rest of the way by a low-dipped pompadour. The girl with a very pointed and thin chin will find her face softened and improved by these looks, especially if the color chosen be becoming. In some cases instead of loops there are fringed ends, taffeta being the material, the fringe being short. With either be posttive that you have the right shade.

Endurance. How much the heart may bear, and yet not break! How much the flesh may suffer and not

FLORETTE.

question much if any pain or ache Of soul or body brings cour end nigh. Death chooses his own time; till that is

All evils may be borne. We shrink and shudder at the surgeon's nerve-recoiling from the cruel Each nerve-recoining
steel steel
Whose edge seems searching for the quivering life;
Yet to our sense the bitter pangs reveal
That still, although the trembling flesh be Ench

torn.
This also can be borne.

e see a sorrow rising in our way,
And try to flee from the approaching III:
e seek some small escape; we weep and pray; But when the blow falls then our hearts are still; Not that the pain is of its sharpness But that It can be borne.

We wind our life about another life;
We hold it closer, dearer than our own,
Anon it faints and falls in deathly strife, But, ah! we do not die with those This also can be borne.

Behold! we live through all things-fam-ine, thirst, Bereavement, pain; all grief and mis-All woe and sorrow; life inflicts its worst on soul and body—but we cannot die.

Though we be sick and tired and faint,
and worn—

Lo, all things can be borne.

—Elizabeth Akers in Chicago Standard.

FLYERS.

"How did you come out with your little flyer in the stock market?" "That wasn't a flyer," answered the morose "That was a sinker."-Wash friend. ington Star. She-What is the correct translation

of the motto of that lovely ring you He-Faithful to the last She-The last! How horrid! And you've always told me before that I was the first.-Tit-Bits.

The First Cigar.-Queen Bess-I faith, Sir Walter. a knightly deed! You may draw on the royal treasury for a new cloak. Sir Walter-I don't mind the cloak, your majesty, but you stepped on the only cigar in the king-

Her Peculiar Way.—"And you feel sure that my daughter looks with favor upon your suit?" inquired the aged "Well," replied the youth with frankness, "I don't want to be too sure about it. Of course you are aware that your daughter squints.—Cleveland Plain

"I am thinking of starting a jour-"Devoted to what?" would like to make it an organ of the wholesale liquor trade." "I am afraid it will find little favor in Chicago." "For the simple reason that there are so many people prejudiced against the barrel organ."-Chicago News.

ONCE FOUGHT WITH BOBS

The Story Told by a Convict in Minnesota Jail.

The Otter Tail County Jail (Minns. ota) is at present sheltering a man who has seen service under Lord Roberts of Kandabar, and who spent two years pursuing Busheway, the Burman Agelnaido, and was one of a command of 3,000 soldiers who finally surprised and slew that intrepid chief. The Patrick Callaghan, allas John Murphy, Callaghan was sent to Stillwater for holding up and robbing a man near one of the river bridges in Minneapolla about three years ago. He served under the name of John Murphy, and proving an exemplary convict, was soon released on parole. He was sent to the Evans farm, four miles south of Fergu-Falls, and on Friday had a disagree ment with Mr. Evans, whereupon the

inflicting several really serious wounds. old chief, Black Hawk, who had known mensely rapid growth of the industry. Similarly in most of the neck He states that he desires to go back to him ever since he was a child. Often he it is not remarkable that companies are furs, it was the quality or quantity of Stillwater, and is now in jall awaiting prevented them from being imposed

Queen Victoria and engraved with his ness to the tribe. has in his possession. command, he says:

"I was sent from Madras to Rangoon, at the outbreak of the Burman war, and 'Bobe,' who was at that time Commander in Chief of the forces in India, accompanied by the troops and took general charge of the operations. We captured Mandalay, and the Burman King, amles. who was one of the most cruel individuals who ever disgraced humanity, was sent as a hostage to some point in Ind'a. the white man, and Roddy would have I don't know just where. His troops been inaugurated at once if it had not scattered, and under the general direction of Busheway began a warfare exactly similar to that which Aguinaldo ie now waging upon the Americans. Lord Roberts established his headquarters at Mandalay, and we were sent up the Irrawaddy in detacaments in pursuit of Busheway and his scattered ed in persuading the tribesmen to post

"Every soldler in the army fairly worshipped Roberts, or 'Bobs' as we always called him, and the reason ther life should not be permitted to addicate thought so much of him was because in that way. he treated them right. He was just the opposite of Wolseley. When we were tired out with forced marches he would allow us a drink of rum in the evening, while Wolseley wanted to cut every so! dler down to a cup of coffee and some quinine. Then he would allow us extra work, and he always looked out that and it was the unanimous vote of we got our clothing money. Welstley's ed us right, and the men were always ready to fight to the death under his orders.

"We found the Burmans plucky fightlong against our Martinis, and the warcarried on in the Philippines, although we lost far more men than the Americans are losing. The Burmans wire short of ammunition, and sometimes other materials, and, as the guns were great unwieldly weapons, a dscharge from one of them seem d like a whole volley. In one battle we lost forty men and were compelled to retir? On secur ing reinforcements we again advanced and on reaching our ormer. ground, found that the enemy lad cut off the heads and otherwise mutilated our dead, and had then bung them us by the feet. They were a far more cruel people than the Filipinos, and when fighting we never fired our last shot. every man desiring to have a means of putting an end to himself in case he was in danger of being captured. We had learned that the few or schere which the Burmans had taken had been but to frightful tortures, and we did not wish to share their fate.

'We had several companies of Smoys with us. They always fought fairly well, but they were ungovernably slow on the march and everywhere else. They are not equal to white soldiers, although I think they can be depended upon and will do some good fighting in case England ever crosses swords with Russia for the possession of India

"We pursued Busheway for months. and finally came upon him unawares. He was encamped in a valley and had ley from the beights above was the tion. brief resistance, Busheway having did not put an end to the guerilla warfare, however, and I do not believe that the capture of Aguinaldo is going to restore order in the Philippines. The Burman warfare continued until we had every town of any considerable size, and keen it there for some time, and if the Filipinos are anything like the Burmans that is what is going to have to be done over there.

I left the service on account of sunstroke, having been stricken while riding a pony on the banks of Irrawaddy. -Minneapolis (Minn.) Journal.

AN IRISH INDIAN CHIEF.

Chicago Man Chosen to Rule Over the Winnebagos-He Was Born and Long Lived Among Them. The latest achievement of civilization

has been to secure for a Chicago Irishman the position as chief of one of the great Indian tribes of the west. The man who expects to attain this honor is Thomas R. Roddy, who has long been a resident of Chicago. He is now about forty years of age and is the son of an Irish trader who settled among the Wisconsin Indians more than half a century ago. The boy, Thomas, was born among the red men, and for yeare he lived with them, playing with the youngsters in the streets of the Indian villages and learning all arts of woodcraft known to his associates. He acquired their habits, clad himself in simflar garments, hunted with them, fished with them, and in fact became an Indian in all but color.

The old Irish trader, however, was quick at making a bargain, and he succeeded in laying aside considerable money. By this time his son was quite well grown and he was taken from his playmates and sent to Chicago. He went through the public schools, spent a year or two in college, and went into business for himself in Chicago. He married, and every one supposed that he had settled down to the humdrum

existence of city life. To a certain extent this was true. He had decided to take advantage of his opportunities to acquire wealth and standing in a civilized community, but, in spite of all that, his heart was with the people who had adopted him. He continued to speak their language, and in order that he might have an opportunity to converse with some person in that strange tongue he taught it to his wife. From them their children learned it, so that when the family goes back among the Indians, as they exfeel as if they were among strangers. Occasionally Roddy went out to visit his old friends. He kept on good terms the extreme richness of such peltry latter is alleged to have assaulted him, and was the confidential adviser of the this promise of immediate and im-

the arrival of the State Agent.

A silver medal, bearing the image of the white man was of great useful-

name and the superscription, "Burma, In the fall of 1897 the chieftain, who 1885-1887," led to the discovery of his was then nearly ninety years of age, In the fall of 1897 the chieftain, who identity, and his story regarding his called the great men of the nation toservice in the British Army, and his gether. He told them that his end was bravery in the Burman campaign, is approaching, that he was growing fully corroborated by documents from | weaker and was not able longer to conthe British War Office, which he still duct the affairs of the tribe. He sug-In speaking of gested, therefore, that he be permitted his experiences while in Lord Roberts's to retire and that Roddy should be named as his successor. While he was not by blood an Indian he had learned their ways and knew their characteris tics. He could also speak their guage, not only the language of the Winnebagos, but also the tongues of the neighboring Chippewas and Pottawat-

There was at once a general agree ment that the succession should go to been for the efforts of an Indian named Green Cloud, a man who felt that he was in direct line to the mantle of the aged Black Hawk. As he was an enemy of the old chief, however, the latter would not consent to abdicate in his favor, but the opposition finally succeedpone the matter under the specious plea that the man who had ruled over the tribe for more than the ordinary span of In September last the old chief died.

associates not to permit the affairs of the tribe to go into the hands of Green Cloud, explaining why he believed that such an action would surely result in the ruin of the nation. Immediately afrations in cases of exceptio cally hand ter his death the tribe held a meeting council that the wishes of the dead idea was always to cut down expenses, ruler should be carried out. Roddy was and the private soldier was the man notified that he had been elected chief who suffered, but Roberts always treat- of the tribe and that in the future he should be known as "White Buffale Green Cloud, however, was not willing to let matters rest without a determined fight. He called his friends together ers, but as they were armed with anti-quated muskets, they could never stand prominent in the affairs of the council they were able to get together nearly fare resembled that which is now being nineteen hundred men. The leader of this faction then took an appeal to Washington, urging the disadvantages of permitting a white man to assume the rulership of a tribe of Indians, and loaded their muskets with nails and while he was waiting to hear from the department of the interior he inaugura-

> count A majority of the members of the tribe, however, still stand true to Roddy and he expects to be inaugurated at an early date. He has already made arrangements to leave Chicago and will build a house for his family in the very heart of the Winnebago country. Ther he will proceed to do all in his power to Improve the condition of the tribe.

ted an active compaign on his own ac

At the present time the Winnepagos are by no means the most civilized of the Indian nations. They are faithful, bright and intelligent and maintain sort of tribal government sufficient to emphasize its native character, but they have never had the opportunities to improve their condition that have been accorded many less peaceful nations. Even to-day there are practically no schools on the reservation and the young men and women who desire to obtain an education are compelled to travel a distance of fifty miles.

The tribal lands are extensive and the members might easily support themselves by farming. Several times during the past ten years efforts have been made to persuade them to adopt agriculture, but the men have never taken about 5,000 of his men with him, when kindly to the proposal and they are we came upon him 3,000 strong. A vol-

first intimation he had of our presence As soon as Mr. Roddy takes control of in the vicinity. His followers fled after the helm of state he will make a deterbeen killed early in the fight. His death | cultivation of their lands. He will introduce reform measures into affairs of the councils and will put the government upon a more modern basis. He will also engage a number of teachers and will open schools in the villages, ata sufficient force to place a garrison in | tendance at which will be compulsory in the case of children and younger mer and women. Even the older neonle will be permitted to attend, and the new chief is confident that within a few years those who visit the Winnebagos will see a marked improvement in the condition of the tribe.

In the carrying out of this work Mr. Roddy will have an able assistant in his wife. Although Mrs. Roddy has never lived among the Indians, she has frequently visited the tabe, and her heart is thoroughly in sympathy with the work that is to be undertaken. It is her intention to devote herself chiefly to the women of the tribe. During her visits to the reservation she found that he squaws were lazy and careless, that they had only the vaguest ideas about housekeeping and cooking, and she will do her utmost to persuade them to adopt cleaner and more practical meth-

While it is a question whether or not the Indians themselves will take kindly to such a broad system of reformation there can be no doubt that it would be greatly to their advantage to allow themselves to be governed by their white chief in all things. Black Hawk, was not unaware of Mr. Roddy's intentions, but who felt that he was too old to undertake such sweeping reform, realized that the civilization and moral improvement in his tribe could be obtained in no other way, and he undoubtedly acted wisely when he prevailed upon the tribesmen to see that his last instructions were carried out .- Topeka (Kan.) Capital.

AUTOMOBILES FOR THE TRANS-VAAL.

A parade of fifteen steam road locomotives, towing forty trucks, as a supply train to be shipped to South Africa, recently at Aldershot, Eng., gives some suggestion of the extent to which that form of automobile has come to be employed in ordinary heavy highway transportation. A line of automobiles ! reported to have just been planned for Porto Rico, between Ponce and San Juan, carrying both freight and passengers. A system of automobile traction on the Erie and other canals is another of the signs of progress; while the shipment of scores of motor trucks to England and to France by our own manufacturers indicates that the United States will soon lead in this departpect to do in a few weeks, they will not | ment of mechanical engineering, as it already does in that of electric railways and their machinery, contracts for which are now coming to our builders with all the prominent men of the tribe in million dollar bargains. In view of

capitalizing at what, to us and to-day, seem extraordinarily high figures; yet, when it is considered that the capital embarked in the construction and maintenance of electric railways glone, in this country, amounts to between \$1,-500,000 and \$2,000,000, it will be seen that, if the use of automobiles on highways comes common, a company in which a capital of \$10,000,000 is subscribed and actually paid in may prove not to have sufficient to conduct any large proportion of the growing business. Neverthelesss, it behooves the subscriber, when the capitalization to-tals \$16,000,000 in the United States alone, to make certain that he knows the controlling and directing spirits. the whole scope and purpose and all the means and methods of the company in which he is considering the advisability of taking stock .- Automobile Magazine.

Sealskin **Jackets**

In Fashion of the Year 1900.

The sale of these garments during the month of December having exceeded any previous record for that month, Messre. Brooks & Company beg to announce that in preparation for Janu-With his last breath he besought his ary's business they have obtained t great number of London Dyed Alaska Sealskin of surpassing beauty, which they are prepared to make into Jackets at greatly reduced prices.

The skins themselves bear our unqualified recommendation, thus render ing the purchaser responsible warranty and intrinsic worth.

Fur Trimmed Evening Wrans.

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Correct effects are not accidental. "T. H. R." Corsets are approved by our leading modist es. Made to mea-

sure only. HENRY H. TODD, 282-284 York Street. Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Stocklugs.

For Markets and Kitchens.

Our line of Butchers' and Marketmen's Supplies has been the subject of no small amount of study on our part. It has taken years to find out what is wanted and then to find the proper things to meet those wants. We have done so, however, and our increasing trade testifies to the fact that we have found favor with the market-

> Our prices are so low as to make it unnecessary for us to say so- they show it themselves-and the quality is above criticism.

The John E: Bassett & Co. 754 GHAPEL ST .- 320 STATE ST.

J. M. Buckley, 179 Church St.

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ALSO SAWING, TURNING. And JOBBING IN WOOD of all kinds. EDWARD P. BRETT, Builder, Telephone 253-12.

We have added many pieces large enough for Chairs and Sofas to our Remnant Sale.

Prices of all pieces offered are merely nominal to close them out.

An opportunity rarely met to re-cover a chair or couch.

If you have such work that should be done, now is the time-and we have the men to do it.

Estimates on work given. The Chamberlain Furniture Mantel to

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We have just opened up an invoice of Fine Neckwear especially appropriate for gifts.

Neat designs, many of them exclusive. All shapes in Plaids, Stripes, and small figures.



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Plumbing and Gasfitting Grand Ave., -- Church St. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS.
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The extensive use of Phonographs and talking machines makes a demand for some place where they can be repaired quickly, rightly, and at a low price. To meet this demand we have opened a repair shop for doing this particular line of work. If there is anything the matter with your machine, if it is not working right, send it to us, we will put it in running order at a very low price. New Records received every day.

The MacGowan Cycle Co.,

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Six Days of Special Selling of Household Linens

All who provide LINENS for the table should take advantage of the offerings this week.

Hardly necessary to tell you they are better linens than can be found in most stores.

We note but a few Items to-day, but we ask you to read the daily announcement.

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Handsome Double Satin Damask Table Linens

Full widths and exclusive patterns.

The usual \$2,00 Damask at \$1.69.

The usual \$1.75 Damask at \$1.48.

at \$1.19.

The usual \$1.25 Damask at 98c.

The usual \$1.00 Damask at 79c.

The usual 88c. Damask at 75c.

Napkins to match all the above both dinner and tea sizes, at the same reductions.

Skates. Polo Sticks. -AND-

Gloves.

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Our stock includes:

PEAS (four varieties) SQUASH, STRINGLESS BEANS, LIMA BEANS, SUCCOTASH, STRAWBERRY BEETS, TOMATOES, WAX BEANS, CORN, PUMPKIN

Notwithstanding the advance in all high grade canned goods, we have a sufficient stock so that no advance will be made on our present prices, PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION.

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The Present Time is Your opportunity

to get a fine brass bed --gold lacquered,--at the old prices.

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PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS.

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Pasteurized Milk, 7c. a quart. Clarified Milk, 6c. a quart. Standard Milk. 5c. a quart. Buttermilk, 4c. quart bottled; 3c. quart in bulk. Pasteurized Cream, 10c. 1-2 pint; 20c. pint bottled. Salted Butter, 35c. ib. Sweet Butter, IOC. lb. Cottage Cheese, Ice Cream and Ices-

Plain Flavors and Fancy Bricks, 35c. quart. Tutti Frutti, Cherry Bisque and Pequot, 30c. quart. French Ice Cream, all flavors, 50c. quart. Frappée, Coffee and Chocolate, 5oc. quart.

ice Cream and Punches ---Individual Fancy Cups, Fancy Forms,

\$1.25 doz. 1.30 doz.

A few more of our unique Art Calendars to be nad for the asking.

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Telephone 635. 159 HAZEL STREET.

FESTIVITES

ROMENADE GUESTS ARE ALL READY FOR THE GAY WEEK.

More Will Come To-day-Colony German This Morning Will Start the Ball Rolling - Glee Club Concert To-night.

ame hundreds of guests from all over the country who are to participate in This week is by far the gayest of any during the year for the Yale undergraduates who, almost continually for two days and finally concluding with the promenade of Tuesday night, take their sisters, or somebody else's sisters to germans, teas, the Glee club concert, about the campus, through the Yale buildings and anywhere that might interest the pretty visitor.

The weather will doubtless be and clear, giving a chance for the promenade girl to appear at her best advantage and making the student body

happy to a great degree.

Nearly all the visitors were in chapel yesterday morning, completely filling the place. At the conclusion of these exercises came some informal sight-seeing on the campus and through New Haven's pretty streets and avenues. The students took the guests through dormitories and other Yale buildings that were open yesterday and gave them what might be called an intro duction to the university.

Many spent yesterday afternoon driving through the city and its suburbs and last night came the usual lull before the beginning of the festivities. "Colony" german to be given at

No. 17 Hillhouse avenue this morning will open the long list of gaitles. The german given by the members of the Colony" is always one of the most beautiful events of the week and doubt-less a large number will attend. The patronesses will be Mrs. S. L. Penfield, Mrs. W. W. Nichols, Mrs. Phelps Mont-gomery, Mrs. W. C. Wurtemburg, Mrs.

Quinby and Mrs. George S. Hasbrouck. There will be a pretty ten for the juniors at the home of Mrs. Henry L. Hotchkiss, 55 Hillhouse avenue, this afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Hotchkies will be Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, Mrs. W. K. Townsend, Miss May Denton and Miss Helen Hotchkiss. At the same hour, when Mrs. Hotchkiss is receiving the juniors there will be in progress at the home of Mrs. Bernadotte Perrin, 463 Whitney avenue, the sophomore tea and it will be a very prettily arranged af-fair. Those who will assist at this tea will be Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Charles F. Brooker of Ansonia, Mrs. C. Z. Norton of Cleveland, O., rMs. Wolf of Albany, N. Y., the Misses Louise and Anna Westcott of Hartford,

The promenade concert of the Glee and Banjo clubs at the Hyperion at 8 o'clock will be one of the big events of the week. The audience without a doubt will fill the house and will be one of the most select that has gathered in the Hyperion this season. freshmen, as usual, are preparing make themselves seen and heard and from what has been learned they will have a very lively time in "peanut" gallery long before the Banjo club sounds the first note of the concert. A party of boys have been "boarding" at the entrance of the Hyperion for the last two days walting to get first choice at the tickets for the gallery when they are put on sale. The boys freshmen, who want to sit in the front

row during the concert. When the programme is concluded many will go at once to the sophomore german, which will be held at Warner hall. It will begin right after the concert and will be led by J. N. Burdick. The following is the list of patronesses: Mrs. Bernadotte Perrin of New Ha ven, Mrs. Charles F. Brooker of Ansonia, Mrs. D. Z. Norton of Cleveland,

O., Mrs. Wolf of Albany, N. Y./ A small dance for the seniors will be held in Harmonie hall after the concert, this taking the place of the usual senior german. Yale hall and Cloister will also hold small germans after the con-

To-morrow afternoon all the Sheffield Scientific school societies will give teas in their chapter houses and in the evening the promenade will be held at the

Some of the recent arrivals at the New Haven house are Mrs. Francis A. Henry, and Miss Elisa Garvy Henry, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. F. Brown,

Miss Eleanor Brown and Mrs. V. C. Herd, Cleveland; Mrs. H. D. Auchin-closs, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Hewitt and Miss Hewitt, New York; Mrs. William B. Wadsworth and Mrs. Mabel Wadsworth, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. Myron Teller and Miss Jennie Teller, Kingston, N. Y.; Mrs. R. C. Fisher, Miss C. Gunther. Miss G. Ballard, Mrs. J. R. Doudge and Miss Doudge, New York city; Mrs.

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At our annual house cleaning sale any and all Carpets of which we have limited quantities we will offer at about one-half their regular price.

All Wool Ingrain,
Best Tapestry,
Best Five-frame
Brussels,

VALUE SALE PRICE
40c to 45c.
85c yard.
45c to 50c.
81.35 yard.
65c to 90c.

Ouantities run as high as 35 yards in some cases, others have borders to match.

Bring the size of your room with you and secure a bar-



Sullivan Johnston, Miss Eleanor Hom-bird and Miss Marguerite Johnson, Pittsburg: Mrs. J. P. Brock, J. M. Watts, Miss Anna Watts, and Miss Brock, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. Bird, Boston; Miss Caper, St. Louis; Mrs. H. L. Wade and Miss Wade, Waterbury;

Mrs. J. F. Maynard, Utica; Miss Forrest, Hartford; Miss Brewster, Rochester; Mrs. J. R. Speer, Miss Virginia Johnston, and Miss Gertrude Pittsburg; E. R. Moore and Mrs. H. G. White, Gardner, Me.; Mrs. George H. Christian and Miss Winston, Minneapolis; Mrs. Harvey Brown, and Mrs. Winnifred Ely, Cleveland; Miss H Merriam, Waterbury; Miss Orr, Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Symmington, New-ark; Mrs. W. B. Dean and Miss Helen Dean. St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. Henry D. Coffinberry and Miss May D. Coffin-berry, Cleveland; Mrs. J. H. Hall and Miss Hall, Hartford; Mrs. F. H. Wheeler and Miss Wheeler, New York city; Miss Laura Brown, Cleveland; F. W. Russell, Hartford; Miss Tarpin, Boston; Mrs. C. F. Adams and Miss

dams, Toledo. Hotel Davenport-Mrs. F. H. Chanpell, the Misses Chappell, New London; Miss Marie Daroney, Boston. Tontine-Mrs. G. S. Hasbrouke, New York; Miss Hasbrouke, New York.

WELL INFORMED. Monday morning.

The passenger in the elevator of the arge apartment house sniffed the air. "Seems to me, William," she said, "I smell cabbage."

"Yes'm," replied the elevator boy. The Fergusons, one the third floor back, is cookin' 'em fur dinner." Tuesday afternoon.

"If I am not mistaken, William, there a strong odor of mutton here." "Yes'm. They're havin' mutton for

dinner at the Walkerson's, on the next floor, about halfway back." Wednesday. "William, where does that smell of

nions come from?' "Comes I'm the Clappinses's ma'am Their company's gone, and they don't have no mest to-day." Thursday evening.

"I think I notice a flavor of soap in the atmosphere, William." The Brinkmeyers is doin' their washin. They do that every two weeks.'

"Who's having fish to-day, William?"
"The Swallingers, on the fourth floor,
the Biddlecombes, an' the Giffords, an' the Shadwells, on the second floor, an' the Jordleses, on the third. The Dorans is goin' to have turkey, but they hain't begun to cook it yit."
"Do you know what we are to have

for dinner, William?" "Yes'm. Cold meat an' turnips-but I won't tell anybody, ma'am."-Chicago

84 Church and 61 Center Streets. Importers and dealers in Field Glasses, Opera Glasses, Microscopes and Micro-

scopic Supplies, Drawing Instruments, Drawing Papers, Blue Print Papers, Tracing Cloth, Draughting Tables and

Boards, Laboratory Outfits, Blow Pipes, Platinum Crucibles, Platinum Forceps, Weights,

Etc. Dissecting Instruments for Anatomical and Biological Work.

Eyeglasses and Spectacles made to order and repairing promptly executed.

LARGE ARM ROCKERS

For Gentlemen: *

Roomy, easy, comfortable, made of a nice quality of OAK, saddle seat, polished wood, high back for # head rest, an easy chair suitable for either ladies or gentlemen.

Has sold for \$4.50, our inventory price

This is only one of very RADICAL ROCKER REDUC-TIONS, right in the face of the "higher prices on everything" we hear so much about.

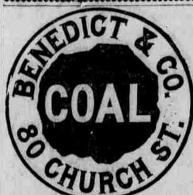


at special prices

until Jan. 25 only. SMALL CAKES, eating Chocolate.

CROOUETTES, round cakes in foil, cartons, each, .25 YELLOW WRAPPER standard for cooking or eating, half pound packages,

Edw.EHall &Son.



JANUARY 22.

Rises, 7:12 | Moon Rises, | High Water, Sets, 4:55 | 11:52 | 3:13

DEATHS.

CONE—In this city, January 17th, Abbie C.
Cone, in the Sist year of her age,
Funeral services will be held at her late
residence, 156 Grove street, Monday at 3
o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.
Burlal at the convenience of the family.

WILDMAN - In this city, January 20th William Curtis, son of Roy S. and Maud B. Wildman, aged 1 year, 2 months, 24

Datrict of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
January 17th, 1900.

ESTATE of GEORGE A. TALMADGE,
late of East Haven, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to LUCIUS P. DEMING, ja22 3t Executor.

NOTICE TO LIVERYMEN.

payment to LUCIOS F. DEMING,
ja22 3t Executor.

NOTICE TO LIVERYMEN.

All carriages both before and after the Concert will approach the Hyperion on Monday evening, January 22d, 1600, from the direction of College street. All carriages while waiting shall stand on the West side of College street or the North side of Crown street.

All carriages will approach the Second Regiment Armory on the night of Tuesday, January 23d, 1606, between the hours of 8 p. m. and midnight through Mendow street from the direction of George street, and after midnight from the direction of Whiting street. All carriages while waiting shall stand on the North side of Whiting street, east of Mendow, the South side of George street, or the East side of Mendow street, south of Whiting street.

CORNELIUS T. DRISCOLL, ja22 2t

Mayor.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
January 18th, 1900.

ESTATE of MARTHA TODD, late of
Hamden, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of
New Haven buth limited and appointed six
months from the date hereof for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims
against said estate. Those who neglect to
exhibit their claims within said time will
be debarred. All persons indebted to said
estate are requested to make immediate
payment to CORNELIA B. DUDLEY,
Jail 3t Executrix.

Notice to Contractors.

SEWERS AND MATERIALS.

City Engineer's Office, No. 17 City Hall.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 19th, 1900.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 2 p. m. Jan. 30, 1900.—

For furnishing the cobble stone, blue stone, granite catch basin stone, cement, vitrified sewer pipe, sewer castings and Belgian blocks required by the Department of Public Works during the year 1900.

Blank forms of proposal, and any information concerning plans, specifications, bonds, etc., will be furnished upon application.

No proposal will be received after the time specified, and all proposals not on

cation.

Note that the proposal will be received after the Note specified, and all proposals not on the blanks furnished or not properly filled out will be rejected.

The right to reject any or all bids is research. By order of the Director of Public Works, ja20 3t C. W. KELLY, City Engineer. by order of the Director of Public works, fa20 3t C. W. KELLY, City Engineer.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, January 19th, 1900.

ESTATE of SARAH A. DURRIE, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased. An instrument in writing, purporting to be the inst will and testament of said deceased, having been presented in Court, and Mary Clarissa Durrie of New Haven having made written application praying that the same may be probated, and that letters testamentary may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

ORDERED — That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 26th day of January, 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of, the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said extate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District. By order of Court, ja20 3t ALBERT F. WELLES, Clerk.

THE

Levi C. Gilbert Co.,

114 CHURCH STREET

DELIVERED IN BAGS. TELEPHONE 161-2.

Real Estate.

FOR RENT.

118 FRONT street, near Grand ave., eight rooms, for one or two families; \$13. Inquire at THIS OFFICE, 87 tf

For Sale, Choicest Locations. Buy, Don't Rent.

Inspect other sections, but before pur-chasing call and investigate the building lots and houses I offer. BUY OF THE OWNER, EDWARD M. CLARK. URCH STREET. Rooms 205-206.

42 CHURCH STREET. For Sale,

One-family house on Elm street...\$6,000.00 One-family house on Chapel street, between York and Howe sts...\$10,000.00 MONEY TO LOAN AT FIVE PER CENT. ON FIRST MORTGAGE.

George F. Newcomb, Room 822, Exchange Building, cor. Chape and Church Streets.

For Rent in West Haven. 8 and 9 room Houses, all improve-.... \$15.00

For Sale,

247 ATWATER STREET. CORNER LOT \$3x103 FEET. \$1,500; MONTHLY PAYMENTS. CHARLES IL WEBB, 850 Chapel Street.

For Rent. Flats of 5 rooms each, near center of city, with all modern improvements, and two stores, will be rented low if rented soon. For particulars, call at

Merwin's Real Estate Office. 746 CHAPEL STREET. For Sale. ONE FAMILY HOUSE, AUDUBON TREET, NEAR STATE STREET.

Money to Loan. JOHN C. PUNDERFORD.

For Sale in West Haven. One new house,
seven rooms and bath,
late improvements . \$8,600

One two-family house,
5 rooms, bath and furnace
for each floor . \$3,500

One single house, 7 rooms,
bath, hot and cold water,
with small barn, only . \$2,500

FREDRIQUE R. LEWIS, Mornings at 852 Chapel street, City. fternoons at 82 Center street, West Haven

FREDERIC BROWN WELLS Real Estate Broker, Room 27 Benedict Building, 82 Church Street.

For Sale.

Fine house and lot on Prospect street at about two thirds the valuation.

FOR SALE

In the Borough of West Haven, 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. two-family slate roof house, having all

Money to Loan in Sums to Suit. L. G. HOADLEY,

200M 2, HOADLET BUILDING, Office Open Evenings.



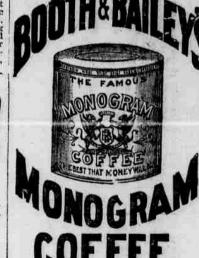
One-family Brick House, 10 rooms,

Cental Location,

All Improvements,

\$3,800.

NOT THE CHEAPEST, BUT THE FINEST



The R. H. Nesbit Co. Corner Church and Elm Sts. ASK FOR SAMPLE CAN

Wants.

One cent a word for each insertion, ive cents a word for a full week, seven

HOUSEWORK Girls and cooks for good situations.

MRS. BABB.
126 Court street.

A STRONG, experienced woman, for general housework; bring references; good wages. Call at 290 GEORGE STREET, Ja22 2t between 10 and 12 to-day.

BEST help for any kind of work can atways be secured here, with our long established and largest business in the State. We can guarantee satisfaction. We have more and better help than can be found elsewhere. We know, and have discarded, most all the useless class; everybody knows that this is the most reliable place in the State. N. SLEEMAN, Employment Agency, 775 CHAREL ST. 1912 tf

SITUATION, bright, Scotch girl wishes situation chamberwork or waltress; good city reference. Apply MRS. MUSTARDE, jailo 3tp 94 Grown street.

BEST Swedish and German servants are all secured here. Employment Agency, and if N. SLEEMAN, 775 Chapel st.

WANTED,

COMPETENT cook, references required

jall tf Inquire 40 ELM STREET.

MRS. S. A. GLADWIN'S

Employment Agency,
102 ORANGE STREET, Bowditch Building,
room 4-5. Headquarters for the best situations; 10 years' experience, Coachmen, farm
hands, porters, girls for general housework,
waitresses, etc. Germans, Swedes, and
others needing situations should apply, and
those requiring superior help can be fornished at the above office. German and English epoken.

WANTED

SITUATIONS for four first-class cooks, American, Swedish and German, and also for several Swedish, German and Irish second girls, and good nurse girl. We supply most all of the best help. The best for any kind of work can always be secured here. Established 12 years, we have the most reliable and largest and best agency in New England, excepting only Hoston. N. SLIEMAN. Employment Agency, 775 CHAPEL STREET. 025 if

Maiscellaneous.

R. B. MALLORY, UCTIONEER and Appraiser, 141 Orange Household sales a specialty. jys tr Patent Stove Brick are Cheapest. LAKEWOOD, NEW JERSEY.

PINEMERE Cottage among the pines, mile and half from depot. Terms and particu-lars, address MRS. L. H. SYKES, jal8 7tp Lakewood, New Jersey. Patent Stove Brick Bake Best.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, New London, Conn., Jan. 13, 1900. Scaled proposals in triplicate will be received here until 12 m., Feb. 19, 1900, and then publicly opened, for dredging in Mystic and Housatonic Rivers, Conn. Information furnished on applica-tion. SMITH S. LEACH, Maj., Engrs. july 20 22 23 f16 17—6t

CLAIRVOYANT.

MARY J. WRIGHT, M. D., and business clairvoyant, has returned to 27 High st. Dr. Wright is the best known Clairvoyant in the State. Twenty-five years in New Haven. Her predictions on health and business never fail. She treats all Chronic and Women's Diseases, with or without medicine. Consultation by letter, Send age and lock of hair, Hours 9 to 1 and evenings.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
January 12th, 1900.

ESTATE of HENRY BEDENT, late of
New Haven, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of
New Haven hath limited and appointed siz
months from the date hereof for the credity
ors of said deceased to bring in their claims
against said estate. Those who neglect to
exhibit their claims within said time will be
debarred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to CHARLES B. CHAPMAN,
Administrator,

Box 475, Norwich, Conn.

Civil Service Examination. A competitive examination will be held on Thursday, January 25th, 1900, at 7:30 p. m., to ascertain the fitness of candidates for the position of Engineer at the Springalde Home. The salary at the rate of Twelve Dollars per week. Application blanks and further information will be furnished daily at Room 11, City Hall, between 12 and 1. Applications must be flied on or before Wednesday, January 24, 1900. GEORGE B. MARTIN, President ja20 5t Civil Service Board.

You must "go to market" to get posted, You must come to the store to learn what is going on—to see the new things and keep in touch with new ideas and prices. You can't run your table expense economically by depending solely on the order. (It's an old system.) We fix our store up for you to come and see it, not for our clerks to come and tell you about it. Come often. It's money saved. When you can't come, use our printed postals. They are free for the asking.

Complaints.

Goods that may prove unsatisfactory on opening must be brought back or sent for. (Throw nothing away.) We handle only first-class goods, and it is necessary that the manufacturer should be allowed to trace the cause of the trouble. This applies particularly to canned goods.

Financial.

We pay cash for all goods and discount every bill—that is, subject to a discount. For this reason the business is run on a cash basis, which means not only low prices, but uniform prices—the same to everybody.

Oranges.

We shall receive during the month of January direct shipments of Florida OR-ANGES from Rockledge. We also have in stock the best the market affords; also LEMONS, GRAPES, etc.

Canned Goods.

We buy direct of the packers in car lots for our 14 stores. It will pay you to get

N. A. FULLERTON, Proprietor,

LEADING GROCER, 926 Chapel Street.

Telephone 941.

In spite of quality, good taste and elegance, we never forget the LOW PRICE SIDE.

The MBLE MOND Formerly F. M. BROWN & Co.

Hats Off

SOMETHING QUITE NEW FOR EVENING WEAR "THE LANGTRY" BOW

To The Prom. Girl

We make obeisance to her; the home and the out-of-town Prom. Girl. She is absolutely charming always and ever and we are ready for her this year as never before; gloves, fans, the Frenchiest of bewitching new head gear, silk stockings, in fact

"WE'VE RIBBONS AND LACES TO SET OFF THE FACES OF PRETTY YOUNG SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES"

For the Prom.

There never were such fascinating things made to wear in the hair as women effect to-day. For example we are showing;

Feather, Aigrette, Pon Pon, Langtry Bows, Butterflies in spangled, silver, gold and jet, a number of other exclusive things which we are showing for the first time. Millinery Room, 2'nd floor'

If in our assortment you don't see quite what you like, there are deft fingers here to embody your ideas at five minutes notice.

We also make the new corsage and garnitures for evening gowns.

You can select your flowers and we'll put them together, carry-Colors: yellow, Nile green, tan and black and white. ing out any design you may wish

ma Violets is far and a- to way the best in town.

THE FLOWERS ARE A PERFECT IMMITATION.

an absolutely exclusive all the high novelties, \$2.50 a Pa'r. showing of Panne Velvet These goods were ordered before the great advance in raw silk as they are our in ALL SHADES.

Among the Laces.

and \$6.50

instead of \$7.00.

Domet Flannel.

plaids.

25 pairs 11-4 White Wool Blank-ets; handsome borders, (red and

50 pieces light and dark Outing Flannel, checks, stripes and

Two Specials From Our

Linen and Cotton Dep't.

strong serviceable cotton. at

Something New in

those popular

Wash Goods.

100 Dozen Ready-made Pillow

75 Dozen Ready-made Pillow

A new shipment of

Crepes At -19c a Yd.

Cases, 45x36 inches, made from

Cases, 45x36 inches, made from

fine twilled cotton, at 12 1/2 cts Each.

One case of 28 Inch White

A Fluffy, Dainty Liberty Silk Bertha with Rhine stones, 98c and \$1,25 for evening wear. In either black or white, made with a double ruffe with Rhine stones,

We want to wave this blanket

Oriental Lace.

A long Mousselein-de-Soie Ruff for evening wear, edged in pink in fluffy corn flower effect\$3.75

Evening Silk Stockings. A few doz-



en prs Handsome Silk Stockings at 89cts a Pair. Colors: cream lavender, blue, red, Spanish yel-

low, also white.

Another special lot in Pure Our showing of Par- Silk Stocking, reduced from \$2.00

\$1.49 a Pair. Cream, pink, blue, red, yellow, bronze,

A comprehensive showing of Beautiful Pure Silk Stockings in We are also making either plain or drop stitch—colors including among fully 40 shades,

Tortoise Shell Side Combs, set

Handsome Back Combs, set

Will be yours at —\$4.25 Each

Here's a "hurrah" Comforta-

fairly good sized lot and to simpli-

dozen Silkoline Comfortables, full

10 pieces 28-inch Elderdown Flan-nels in Cream, White, Light Blue, Pink, Tan and Gray.

pink.

stuff, Picotte Satin Raye.

It is positively bewitching with its

We're showing the first importa-

blue, green and pink.

soft, silky ground and its satiny

tion. Our colors are yellow,

Picotte Satin Raye

So delicate and charmingly

in and see the new evening

size, filled with Snow Flake Cot-

\$2.39 Each

98 cents Each.

20 cents a Yard.

red,

With the Blankets

and Fur Robes

aloft because we're so pleased at ble too. They're made of fine,

the thought of selling you a genuine strong, handsome sateen and we'd

11-4 California White Wool Blanket be justified in asking \$2.75, \$2.89

at the old tariff price: at \$5.89 and \$3.25 for them. There's a

\$1.69 Pair.

4 cts Yard.

6 cts - Yard.

10 cts Each

Spot

Near Center Street Door. fy matters we'll mark them all

and low priced.

stripe.

gowns, too.

The same idea carried out in Evening Gloves.

alone in fhe mat-

stand

ter of

Evening Gloves

so absolutely comprehensive and perfect is our showing of 12, 16, 20, 24 Button

Aside from our superb show-A few dozen pairs also in these ing of all the new things, we wish Pure Silk Stockings at \$1.25 a Pair to announce a special lot, small but

In Suedes, odds and ends, 12, 16 and 20 button lengths; All sizes but not all sizes in all the colors. Come in and look them over, you may find what you want.

Prices:

20 Button length, were \$3.50, now —\$1.59
16 " " \$3.00, now —\$1.19
12 " " \$2.25 now —98cts

Colors-tan, pearl, blue, pink, lavender, yellow, and white and black.

Dainty Empire Fans, handpainted and in spangled effects,

> 25, 50 and 75 cts. In lace and spangled effec s

with carved Ivory sticks, 49, 98 and \$1.25 \$1, \$1.25. \$1.50 and Upwards.

A Monday Dress Goods

Exactly Five Pieces of Going to close out our Warm, Beautifully 52 Inch All-Wool Scotch Quilted Lambs-Wool and Sheep-Skin Robes for Cheviot, which we are baby carriages and go-carts. Havn't a great going to let you carry off many left but the balance of the lot formerly \$6 on Monday at -49c Yd.

The goods is regularly worth 79 cts. Five pieces won't last long so don't blame us if you are too late in coming. Better come in the morning perhaps, or

A Little Skirt Sketch.

Have you seen the new pastel shades in skirts: dull greens, greys and blues. We,re showing some stunning ones in heavy mercerized sateen. We really don't like to call them "mercerized," they're so rich and heavy and lustrous, so like satin yet so warm, and strong, and dura-

These skirts are made at Meirose, Mass., by the people that make the Hatha-way Underwear. Each skirt bears their hall mark, "home made."

A Few Brief Suggestions One is of dull green with four corded ruf-fles and cord at head of ruffle: -\$3.98

effective, yet so strong and wearable Another is in grey with a wide corded ruffle and a row of cluster cords

> These skirts are made to immitate the skirts that sell at \$30.00

Mohair Skirts.

several shades:

Handsome light mohair Skirts, goods that is absolutely dust proof, strong, durable, stylish: One made with a wide ruffle, comes

Another with two ruffles and an extra "dust ruffle"

-\$3.98

Yet another with wide accordion pleat and extra accordean pleated "dust ruffle"

Satin Raye is going to be tremendpopular for Summer 89 cts a Yard

Imported Dinnerwear Chances.

Nothing ever sold in New Haven, equals this Dinner Set offering of Foreign China which we make, for this week only. Just received 75 Dinner Sets of finest Austrian China, new shapes, new designs, in six dec-

Through a mistake the sets were packed without soup plates. Now to save the extra expense of importing these plates we offer the large fork, is one of the sights of the Dinner Sets at import prices.

Not "seconds" but each piece ABSOLUTELY PERFECT Sets sell regularly for \$20.00.

OUR SALE PRICE -\$12.98 The same with gold bands \$1

Sets consist of 12 Tea Plates, 12 Dinner Plates, 12 Breakfast Plates, 12 Fruit Saucers, 12 Cups and Saucer12 Ind. Butters. 12 Side Butters 2 Covered Dishes, 1 Covered Butter,

1 Baker, 1 Salad Dish. 1 Gravy Boat, 2 Platters, 1 Creamer,

THAT NOBLE BIRD, THE OSTRICH

Some Stories of His Peculiar Ways The ostrich is a curious and remarkable bird, with its enormous body, long legs and small head. The experiences of the ostrich farmers, both in Africa and America, are most interesting, and there are tales without number of the strange antics of the curious birds. Naturally the first thought which occan it run? When feeding, the stride is only from 20 to 22 inches; when walking, but not feeding, the stride is 26 inches, but when terrified the bird possesses wonderful sprinting qualities and takes steps varying from 111/2 to 14 feet. Taking 12 feet as the average, they would cover about 25 miles an hour, but the stories of birds traveling a mile a minute are open to ques-tion. Other traits of which we are always hearing is their lack of both sus-picion and intelligence. Bushmen clothe themselves in one of their skins, and under cover of this go near enough to kill them with poisoned arrows. When this bird considers that he has distanced his pursuer, he often puts his head in the sand, thinking he has thereby made himself invisible. Sometimes when hotly pursued he turns upon his enemies and gives hem severe wounds with his feet. ostriches are not particularly attrac-They eat fruits, game vegeta

snails and any other food that can be picked up, including all kinds of indigestable substances, which they swallow from stupid voracity. They are equally foolish about laying their eggs; they often begin before the spot has been fixed upon for the nest, and the solitary eggs are often found lying forsaken all over the district frequented by the ostrich. The nests are simply holes in the sand and vary from three to six feet in diameter. In these are laid by a single bird, or many in company, from 12 to 50 eggs. They are in-cubated by night and left to the heat of the sun during the day. The males assist in the incubation and also in taking care of the young until they can jrovide for themselves. When the os trich chicks are as big as a commo fowl, they run with great rapidity,

Europeans do not care for the taste of the ostrich eggs, but bushmen are very fond of them. They weigh from two to three pounds and are equal to 24 hen's eggs. The flesh somewhat resembles turkey, but it is very tough. It will be remembered that the ostrich has been known from remote times, and their brains were served up as food on the tables of the Romans, and are referred to even in the Book of

Ostrich farming has already becom a considerable industry in this counry, as our readers will remember Down in Florida, on an ostrich farm, there is an ostrich which watchman, and woe betide the colored gentleman fond of taking fowls which do not belong to him. Such a person was nearly killed by this bird while he was attempting to steal some pheas-This interesting bird, which has ants. been dubbed "Napoleon," patrols the camp every little while, giving at intervals a cry which may be said to mean "All is well." If anything alarms him, he at once communicates it to his companions by a series of yells as he advances to the attack. .The Brooklyn Eagle recently gave an interesting ac-When fighting, the ostrich attacks

his opponent with his feet with a series of lightning-like but terrific forward kicks. The power behind these efforts, would make any government mule die with envy, and when it is known that the feet themselves are like ordinary railroad spikes, and ostriches have been known to disembowel a horse, it can be imagined what chance an unarmed person would stand in a fight. "Na-poleon" stands nearly 10 feet high and veighs over 400 pounds. He is a bird of unusual intelligence, and during the day he is violent enough for ordinary purposes. At night, however, he be comes a true demon, and often his keeper is obliged to stand at a distance;

January Mark-down Sale.

HAMILTON & C - 853 GAPEL ST~

Our Unrivalled Breakfast COFFEE AT 25 CENTS PER POUND

IS FAR SUPERIOR TO ANY PACKAGE OR CAN COFFEE SOLD IN THE CITY. Headquarters for the finest grades of Mocha and Java Coffees imported.

Coffees fresh roasted daily and ground to order, JUST ARRIVED,

NEW CROP THIS SEASON'S TEAS-FORMOSA COLONG, JAPAN, ENGLISH BREAKFAST, CEYLON and GUNPOWDER. HEADQUARTERS FOR Sir Thomas Lipton's celebrated Ceylon and India Teas.

GOODWIN'S TEA AND COFFEE STORE, 344 State Street, Yale National Bank Building.

back to his pen every morning with a ostrich farm. The enormous bird screeches with rage and strikes out wih his feet, all the while slowly giv-

ing way, One night those on the farm were awakened by a most terrific series of noises. Mingled with the roars of "Napoleon" were the agonizing shricks of a human being. Rushing to the pens, the cause was soon discovered. There, caheening wildly, was a negro, and at his heels followed Napoleon. The was laughable had it not been of a rather serious order. The ostrich would strike out and the negro would make a zigzag run. In the bright moonlight the negro's face was blanched white with the fear of death, and his cries for help moved even the hearts of the attendants to mercy. Finally the negre reached the fence and made an effort to get over, but the bird with a final effort struck him, and if the blow had caught the negro squarely, it would undoubtedly have killed him. As it was the blow was a glancing one upon the thigh, which ripped it open and exposed the bone, and for a time it was thought the poor pheasant thief would bleed to death. The fame of this episode has naturally caused the pheasants' quarters to be shunned by other depredators, but notwithstanding this fact, Napoleon still keeps guard, and the colored folk of the neighborhood

American Clocks in Great Variety.

Two Old English Hall Clocks 788 Chapel Street.

Off Went the Cannon with a Bang!

Most people object to stand in front of a cannon, but if you are an exception to the rule you will be a winner.

Durant, the Jeweler.

usly low figures. SEE them in the WINDOW. 71 CHURCH STREET,

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Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS

Purely Vegetable Absolutely Harmless Have No Equal

need not have any other lesson.-Scien

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Always Reliable Always Ready, Always Safe **Always Effective**

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COMPRESSED AIR Carnet Cleaning Works, No. 106 Court Street.

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 done.
Telephone call 1314-2. Give us a call.
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"The Welsbach" Cheapest In The End.

This wouldn't be true if the Weisbach Light was not the best light manufactured. Being the best, it is extensively imitated, Shun the imitations, They are the most expensive in the end. Mantel Prices.

No. 1. 30 Cents. No. 2. 15 "

the house-heating subject settled for you? If not, lose no time getting into our salesroom' among the Gas Radiators, Grates and Logs. Particularly among the renowned "Backus Heaters."

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Wells & Gunde,

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Jewelers for Over Half a Century.

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THE FINISHING TOUCHES to any job of painting are our Oils and Varnishes. They're dependable and wear resisting, and give a finish and tone that the most critical observer will admire. THOMPSON &

Travellers' Guide.

New York, New Haven and Hartford H. R.

December 3, 1899.

FOR NEW YORK—*4.05, *4:50, x6:10, x7:00, *8:00, *8:10, 8:30, *9:35, x10:80 a. 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), *9:10, 9:15, p. m. Sundays—*4:05, *4:50, x8:00 a. m., *2:30, x4:30, x6:15, *7:10, *8:10, *8:30, *9:10 p. m.

p. m. Sundays—*i.05, *4:50, x8:00 a. m.,
*2:30, x4:30, x6:15, *7:10, *8:10, *8:30,
*3:10 p. m.

FOR WASHINGTON via Harlem
River—*1:05, *11:50 p. m. (dally).

FOR BOSTON via Springfield—*1:10,
x10:10, *11:05 a. m., *1:45, *5:52 p. m.

Sundays—*1:10 a. m., *5:52 p. m.

FOR BOSTON via New London and
Providence—*2:10, *2:20, *11:35 (parlor
car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:47, *4:15,
*4:55, *6:55 p. m. Sundays—*2:10, *2:20
a. m., *12:05, *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, 3:10, 5:00,
*5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:00, 10:00,
11:15 (to Meriden) p. m. Sundays—
*1:10 a, m., 12:10, *5:52, 8:28 p. m.

NEW LONDON DIVISION—

For New London, etc.—*2:10, *2:20,
*2:55, *2:81, *2:20, *2:2

NEW LONDON DIVISION—
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, *6:55, 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.

AIR LINE DIVISION—
For Middletown Williams and the sunday acc.) p. The sunday acc. The sunday ac

AIR LINE DIVISION—
For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.—
7:45 a. m., 12:55, *2:33, 6:05 p. m. Sundays—7:15 p. m. Connecting at Middletown with the Valley branch and at Willimantic with Midland and Central divisions—and C. V. R. R.; at Turner-ville with Colchester branch.
NORTHAMPTON DIVISION—
For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls, Williamsburg, Holyoke, New Hartford and intermediate stations—7:50 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. For Westfield and intermediate ciations, 5:57 p. m.
For Farmington, New Hartford and points this side—7:50 a. m., 12:04, 4:00, 5:57 p. m.

5:57 p. m. BERKSHIRE DIVISION-For Derby Junction, Derby, Ansonia, etc.—7:00, 8:00, 9:35 a. m., 12:00, 2:89, 8:57, 5:35, 7:50, 11:20 p. m. Sundays—8:10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. For Waterbury—7:00, 8:00, 9:35 a. m., 12:00, 2:39, 5:35, 7:50, 11:20 p. m. Sundays—8:10 a. m., 6:15 p. m. (via Naugatuck Junction).

tuck Junction).
For Winsted—7:00, 9:35 a. m., 2:39, 5:35 p. m. Sundays—8:10 a. m., 6:15 p. m. (via Naugatuck Junction).

For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown, Dan-bury, Pittsfield, State Line-9:35 a. m., 3:57 p. m.
For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and the West via Bridgeport—6:10 a. m.; via State
Line—9:35 a. m., 3:57 p. m.
For Litchfield and points on Litchfield
branch via Bridgeport—6:10 a. m. (via
Derby Junction), 3:57 p. m.
*Express Trains. xLocal Express.
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General Passanges

General Passenger Agent.

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Between New York, New Haven and Providence.
Popular Route to and from Boston — Daily
Service, Sundays Excepted.

Twin Screw Flyers "Chester W. Chapin" and "Richard Peak"

in commission.

NEW HAVEN LINE—Leave New Haven for New York: 12:45 night; returning, leave New York: 5:00 p. m.

NARHAGANSETT BAY LINE.—Leave New Haven for Providence and Boston: 10:30 p. m...; returning, leave Providence 5:00 p. m. Timely train connections for Boston and all eastern points.

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CHAS. I. FRENCH, Agent.

STARIN'S New Haven Transportation Co

New Haven Transportation Co

DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY.

Steamer JOHN H. STARIN, Captain Mc.
Allister, leaves New Haven from Starin's
Pier, foot of Brown street, at 10:15 p. m.
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Steamer ERASTUS CORNING, Captain Thompson, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
The STARIN leaves New York from Pier
18, North River, at 9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; the ERASTUS CORN.
ING Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays,
Fare 75 cents; Excursion Tickets \$1.25.
Staterooms, \$1.00.

Tickets and staterooms for sale at J. B.
Judson's, 867 Chapel street; Peck & Bishop's, 702 Chapel street; Fee stage leaves
the depot on arrival of Haartford train and
from corner of Chapel and Church streets
every half hour, commencing at 8:30 p. m.
Through freight rates given and bills of
lading to all points West, South, and Southwest.

Order your freight via Stavin Line.

AMERICAN LINE.

FAST EXPRESS SERVICE,

NEW YORK, SOUTHAMPTON (LONDON),
Calling Westbound at Cherbourg,
Sailing Wedneadays at 10 a. m.

New York, Jan. 24 New York, Feb. 14

St. Louis, Jan. 31 St. Louis, Feb. 21

St. Paul, Feb. 7 New York, Mar. 7

RED STAR LINE.

NEW YORK—ANTWERP-PARIS, Every Wednesday at 12 noon. Friesland. Jan. 24 Westernland, Feb. 7 Sonthwark, Jan. 31 Kensington, Feb. 14 These steamers carry Cabin and third-class passengers at low rates. International Navigation Company 70 Broadway, cor. Rector street, N.Y.; Peck & Bishop, 702 Chapel street, M. Zunder & Sons, 253 State st., M. B. Newton, 86 Or-ange st., T. H. Pease & Son, 102 Church st., New Haven.

Education.

THE DESSAUER-TROOSTWYK SCHOOL OF MUSIC,

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Office hours daily from 12 to 1 and 4 to 1

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Classes for Greek, Latin (especially for beginners), Hebrew, German and French (for beginners and advanced). Terms med-erate. Also, BUREAU FOR TRANSLA-TIONS. Apply or address, ALEXAN-DER'S INSTITUTE FOR LANGUAGES, NEW HAVEN, 121 YORK ST.; BRIDGE-PORT, 151 STATE ST. ja4 tf





Specials Advertised for last Saturday will be sold Monday at the Same Prices

Magnetic Prices On Second=Hand Pianos. Notably among the lot, the "Weber Square" at \$85.00, an ideal Piano for beginners. And the "Steinway Square" at \$125.00, in fine condition and equal to all demands. Have you room for a square Piano? Here then is the Piano bargain opportunity of your life. And the "Uprights" are a close second. Haines Bros. Upright \$140. Weber Square 85. Gabler Upright 160. Standard Upright 150. Steinway Square 125. Good Upright, 100. (almost unused) Examine the marvelous selfplaying Aeolian and Pianola, and M. Steinert's newly invented STEINWAY SHONINGER STANDARD MASON & HAMLIN **QABLER** HARDMAN M. Steinert & Sons. 777 Chapel Street.

HELD ON A CHARGE OF BURG-

Aaron H. Swan Charged With Stealing Papers and Cash Aggregating

Detectives McGrath and Ward Saturday night arrested Aaron H. Swan of Washington street on the charge of burglarizing the residence of Henry A. Lincoln at No. 51 Lyon street. The ourglary which Swan is charged with having committed took place about a week abo and Mr. Lincoln says that about fifty-two years of age, and is a house painter. He has been employed to do work about Mr. Lincoln's premises occasionally, and is therefore fa-miliar with the location and arrange-

of the rooms of the house Swan denied the charge when he was

Mr. Lincoln is about eighty-two years old, and is retired from active business. He was for a number of years master mechanic of the Shore Line railroad before its consolidation with the New York, New Haven and Hartford rail-

RAIDS AT HOTEL IMPERIAL.

Two Made There By the Police Yesterday.

Two raids were made by the police at the Imperial hotel on Court street yesterday, one early Sunday morning and the other about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. About 12:15 yesterday morning Sergeants Gibson and Bowers and Patrolmen Richard Moore, J. H. Moore, O'Brien, M. Powers, Philip Lautenbach, Bartholomew Daley and McManus vis-Ited the hotel and arrested six girls and four young men who were locked up on the charge of lascivious carriage. Those arrested were George A. Simp-son. Frank Dohan, Ernest F. Allen, Nelville Beach, Catherine Downes, Nelle Manyard, Minnie Reed, Rose Smith, Lizzle Braching and Mrs. Bertha Lyman Toocker, the young woman who was married last week and who was lost by her husband within an hour after the ceremony.

The next raid was made yesterday

afternoon by Patrolmen John Stanford, Edward Lawlor and Welch. They found evidences that liquor was being sold there and arrested the bartender Frederick G. Durant, on the charge of violation of the Sunday liquor law. He was released under bonds. J. E. Les-lle, the proprietor of the hotel, left the city last Monday morning and has been missing since.

DEATH OF MOSES NUSSBAUM. Moses Nussbaum, one of the oldest Jewish citizens of this city, and for many years a resident of Grand avenue, died at his home Saturday, Mr. Nussbaum leaves a widow and one daughter, besides many friends, mourn his loss. His funeral will take place from his late residence, 904 Grand avenue, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Mr Nussbaum was much respected in the business community. The deceased was in his eighty-second year.

IN FLORIDA.

The Florida Evening Record of St. Augustine, Fla., of the 13th inst., mentions the arrival at the Florida house of Major and Mrs. Frederick A. Townsend of New Haven, who have been regular boarders there each season for over twenty-five years .



The Kind You Have Always Bought

unquiet era which followed her papers and cash, all of the value of of many about her. She said that this about \$20,000, were stolen. Swan is was the most unsatisfactory period of an old man, whose appearance at the arrested. Seventy dollars was found railing was received with shouts of on his person. The papers which were praise. "It pained me," the speaker arrested. Seventy dollars was on his person. The papers which were stolen, included three bank books and when no help of any kind was offered when no help of a ness. I just laid my head on my arm and sobbed as if my heart would break. After awhile I felt better and then began to reason with myself anew. Before I left the meeting I said to mysel, 'no matter what the Bible says, to that time I had expected a great deal

me more than I expected." men often find in their way as they be-

Mrs. Davis' addresses are attractive by the kindness of her tone and gentleness of the manner. The alarming side of the gospel is presented faithfully and clearly and yet so kindly and with such gentle womanliness and such anxiety that every one should keep aloof from peril, and be surely safe, that none can complain of harsh judgment or lack of sympathy on the part of the speaker. This evening Mrs. Davis will, by request, treat of the general subject of popular amusements. The church is large and commodious—the seats are free-all are most cordially invited to

come. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings the services will be con-tinued at 7:30, Thursday evening clos-

When the invitation to come forward was given the front seats were quickly filled and besides those who found seats there about thirty persons arose in different parts of the room and asked for prayers. In all about sixty persons sked for prayers for their

The topic of the evangelist's talk tonight will be "Popular Amusements."

Critically Ill at Ballston, N. Y .- He Left for There This Morning. Rev. Watson L. Phillips, D. D., pastor f the Church of the Redeemer, left on the 1:10 train this morning for Ballston, N. Y., having received a telegram in

AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

morning Mrs. Grace Weiser Davis, the evangelist, addressed a large congregation on the interesting subjects of her change from skepticism to faith. She related first her early religious experience, showing how bright and clear her early childhood was, and told of the into skepticism through the deceitfulness of sin and the careless indifference Camp meeting after camp meeting attracted her, she said, in the hope that she would be enabled to see vices and nothing moved her. One day she was present at the conversion of whether I can understand it or not, I will believe it hereafter.' Friends, up

of God, but after my conversion he gave At the men's meeting in the afternoon Mrs. Davis treated of the difficulties gin seriously to think of becoming She showed how those mountains of difficulty shrank away as men with honest purpose faced them: and also pointed out the fact that often those very difficulties proved to be not difficulties at all, but stepping stones

to nobler conditions and worthler per-

ing the series. The church was filled last evening with one of the largest congregations that has assembled there in some time, the service being a revival service. The lecture room was crowded to overflowing and the adjoining Sunday school room was opened to accommodate those who could not get seats in the lecture

REV. DR. PHILLIPS' MOTHER

forming him that his mother, a resident | ring; now, governmentally speaking, we of that place, was critically iii. Dr. are dumb as oysters. Wherefore? Be-Phillips said that from the message he cause England is a robber nation, we thought that there was slight chance of her recovery. She is a woman eighty years of age and resides at the old tegether-for self-protection-and behomestead where her father lived.

YESTERDAY AT BATTELL.

COLLEGE PULPIT OCCUPIED BY REV. MR. TWICHETT.

fundreds of Promenade Guests Attended the Services-President Hadley There-Rev. Mr. Twichell's Strong

Battell chapel was crowded to the doors yesterday morning with college men and their promenade guests, and it was probably one of the largest congregations that ever assembled in the old chapel on Prom. Sunday, as it is called in the language of the Yale men. Rev. Joseph L. Twichell of Hartford was the preacher of the morning.

President Hadley was in the pulpit for the first time since college opened for its mid-winter term, and the student body was glad to see him in his accustomed place. The side seats of the chapel and the north and south middle aisles were practically occupied by out of town visitors who began to arrive at the chapel as early as 10 o'clock in order to secure seats. From that hour until 10:30 o'clock a steady stream poured into the chapel, when the chapel was filled to its capacity, many people standing along the walls at either side, both in the gallery and down stairs.

This was the first opportunity that a great many of the visitors have had of seeing Yale's new president, and also of many others of seeing him in the pulpit. The sophomore class of the university was excused from attending the exercises, thereby making room for the hundreds of visitors.

Rev. Mr. Twichell took for his text Matt. xxii, 37 and 38: "Jesus said unto Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and, with all thy soul and with all thy might. This is the first and great commandment."

Rev. Mr. Twichell spoke in part as follows: "Not only in the commandment given on Mount Sinal and en-dowed in this striking manner by Christ, but in places of Holy Scripture from beginning to end, almost without number and in a very great variety of ways of saying it or of arriving at it, loving God supremely is made the unquestionable first duty of a man. notable phenomenon in this connection s the justification of the command on he part of men in its wide acceptance. Taking human society through where the word of it has been heard, where has been announced, and probably no moral proposition whatever is more generally alluded to than that to love 3od is the chief obligation

" 'That is true' is a verdict that it is not too much to call at least prevalent. How many who allege their inability to subscribe any further creed will say readily enough, 'I believe in loving God and in loving my neighbor as myself." A notable fact this. And considering now little men know of God and that He is invisible, considering too their ommon notion of 'love;' a fact upon reflection, somewhat surprising as well, For it cannot be supposed in the case of most of those who acknowledge so exalted a duty that they would for one moment claim that they fulfilled it. whether with a less or a more competent sense of its import, there is obviously much significance, to one effect and another, might we linger to exam-

"It is surely no mistake to judge that there are not a few dutiful in the temnost inadequate fashion, and their feel-

ing of perplexity about it altogether, "One of the greatest novelists, remarkable for his penetrating observation of human life and human nature. endows one of his characters, who is false to the core, with a kindly heart

and an open hand."
"Mr. Jefferson, the actor, in his autobiography, speaking of a person of that sort well known to him who was highly popular for his pleasing social traits, but who by his selfish, reckless spendthrift habits was drawing down the loom of poverty, which in due time befell those dependent on him, says of him. I felt that under the genial and hospitable garb he wore in the world, there must be a cold and stny heart'

"To say of one who makes light of his most serious and binding human obligations and is corrupt in life that still because he is cordial in his manners and is easily moved to tears, and all that, he is good-hearted, is a profound contradiction of terms. bad-hearted. A good heart is some-thing more and a great deal more than such an one illustrated. In judging what goes to a good heart toward God. to loving Him, it is not in the light of things analogous, necessary or to lay chief stress in the feeling of af-

SYMPATHY FOR THE BOERS

(Continued from First Page.')

fate which is meted out to her will be the reward of any nation which seeks to deprive and oppress people of its le- life gal rights, whether it be in the plains of South Africa or the Islands of the sea A man cannot believe in the justice of the cause of the Boers and at the same time uphold our government's course in the Philippines. The American flag will never wave in triumph over the prostrate form of liberty. We will not even recognize the representatives of the Boers, a sister republic, although we have sent a consul to Pretoria. there any subtle influence at work in high circles to prevent the Transvaal from obtaining recognition in this country? I close with the hope that the next cablegram from across bring news of Buller's defeat."

The next speaker was Representative Clark of Missouri. He said in part: "Wherever people are struggling for liberty they should have the friendship of all Americans. It is astounding that there should be any argument as to that proposition within the broad confines o this puissant republic. Two years ago there would not have been. In the elder day we would have made the welkin are ambitious to become a robber nation, and all robber nations must stand cease it is so English, don't you know.

to the unofficial masses who make and | finding food. unmake statesmen, whom Abraham Lincoln affectionately denominated the plain people.' The senate of the United States may laugh to scorn Senttor with these sturdy defenders of their lib-Not only that-they have five right. times as much cause for fighting as our fathers had in 1776. All precedents favor such action. We passed resolutions of sympathy with the Greeks struggling against the Turks, and in advocacy of those resolutions Daniel Webster established his fame as an orator by his lofty, impassioned appeal to the moral senti-

ment of the world. "Under the lead of Henry Clay we hastened to express our sympathy with the South American republics. We did these things when we were a feeble folk. Now that we are so strong that we cannot estimate our strength we have fallen to the low estate of being John Bull's silent partner in butchering and despoiling white men fighting val-lantly and gloriously for their altars and their fires. It's the Boers' gold and diamonds that the English are fighting for, and not the rights of the Ultland-

Other speakers on the same general lines as their predecessors were Representatives De Armond of Missouri, Cockran of Missouri and Rhea of Ken-

A number of letters and telegrams were received, including one from Senator Hale, expressing regret at inability to be present and entire sympathy with

The following resolutions were adopt-

Whereas, The American people still cherish the lessons and memories of 1776 and 1812, and therefore fully understand and realize the rapacious war which Great Britain is waging against a small but patriotic people whose mis-

wealth coveted by British greed. Whereas, In the prosecution of this obber warfare, Great Britain has been balked as yet of her tyrannous designs and has therefore resorted to unlawful and barbarous war tactics, as is her wont

Whereas. The president of the United States has not taken proper notices of these outrages, making it necessary for the people at large to express their will through public assemblages and serious warnings,

Resolved, That the people of the Orange Free States and the South African republic are and of right ought to be free and independent, and their civilization is recognized to be equal in morallty to that of any other people, the false witness of the British press to the contrary notwithstanding.

Therefore the precipitation upon them of savage foes in alliance with trained and soldiery threatens the repetition of the horrors of Wyoming, and other places, bitterly remembered by the American people as ruthless instances of British perfidy and dishonor. The attention of the president of the to this feature, which is a notorious

Resolved. That this meeting in conper of their minds, who, with regard to out the land sends its sympathy and wonder the flower pays him liberally in what almost everybody owns, another out the land sends its sympathy and very sincerely, is the crown of duties, good will and heartfelt encouragement honey for his unintentional task. are wont to acknowledge to themselves to the Boers and reminds them that as their non-performance of it except in a we triumphed against the same foe so plant, for the bee will gather some

> Resolved. That we beseech and strenlately arranged by the powers of the world. We beg him to offer his good the right quantity and the right quality offices as a mediator between the Boers and the British for the deliverance of the variety of apples which should grow those unfortunate Englishmen and upon the tree. If it is a sweet apple the their families, now being punished vicarlously for the crime of a brigand sweet apples and the proportions of sucabal of old grabbers and land hungry gar and starch and acids are always conspirators, not one of whom is at the forefront of the battle,

Resolved, That we solemnly protest against the shipment of munitions of war from this country for the use of face markings, the same shapes, will be Great Britain.

THE INTELLIGENT LEAF

Supplies to the Plant Nearly All its Food and Never Makes a Mistake in the Proper Sustenance.

Not the least of the things which inerest at the museum of the. Carnegie Institute are the models that Illustrate animal and plant anatomy. Perhaps the plant is the more interesting machine than the animal, for the animal has brain power to direct it, while the plant grows and carries on its affairs without even the excuse of the faint spark of intelligence that is the heritage of the higher creation. But there is more or less of a similarity between plant and animal in spite of the line will be trapped in no other way, is that brains make. The plant goes caught with a bit of poison as easily as ahead in its own way, pursuing its a string of suckers. But the plant leaf plans, making no more mistakes than cannot be so readily fooled. Yet it the human family make, and living a about as eventful. The seedling that lifts its head above the ground begins a long struggle for food, and it



It is a Good Thing

to know of a butcher shop where a personal inspection of everything you buy is never necessary. Taking our word for it that you always get the best meats here that the market affords is simply doing us the simplest sort of justice.

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"That's governmental America. Mark you, only official America. From its sordid and inhuman verdict we appeal and carry on successfully the task of

In one of the big cases in the model room is seen the leaf of a plant enlarged many times by the aid of the microscope. By the model the leaf is seen Mason's resolution of sympathy with to be a complex creation instead of a the Boers, but the tolling millions of thin and simple bit of green web. America will send their sympathy and That which appears so thin as to have their hearty godspeed across the sea to no use, except, perhaps, shade for the brave Boers, who are the best straggler who chances to rest beneath marksmen seen on earth since Andrew it, is equipped with one of the most in-Jackson's immortal day at New Or- teresting sets of machinery ever de-leans. Why should we not sympathize vised. The surface of the leaf is the feeder of the plant. From the air is erty and their homes? They are in the taken the carbonic acid gas upon which the plant lives. When the gases are taken into the interior of the leaf, and in that insignificant space, a chemical process is accomplished whereby carbon and some of the attendant gases that the plant thrives on are converted into a form of starch, which in turn is fed to the tree, and from which it builds its follage, branches, flowers and ts wood.

The idea prevalls in some quarters that the tree feeds from the material the roots find in the ground. But that is a mistake. The plant feeds the carbon dloxide and nitrogen upon and other gases of the atmosphere, and they find in the earth a limited amount of material, among which are salts of potash. lime, the phosphates, and other things which, while triffing in quality, are essential to the growth and thrift of the plant. Probably as much as ninety per cent, of all that the plant feeds upon, and perhaps even more, is taken from the air by the curious openings in the leaf, which are shown in a rude way the models in the museum. By the intricate organs inside the leaf it is made into the living material which the growing plant, and which in the course of development, through being again food for those who live upor vegetable substances, becomes the ma-terial of which animal life is made.

except that crude formation which is not yet highly enough organized to feed form of plant life itself. The plant leaf provides food for the vegetable kingdom; and the animal world, directly or indirectly, lives upon the vegetable world. With vegetation wiped off the earth, creation would be followed by universal dearth. All of the other machines which the models in the museum stand for have their beginning in the fountain of existence

We do not study the common things about us as we should. The plant feeds the animal, but the animal sustains the plant. In another part of the museum is a splendid model of a bee. The bee makes honey, and provides the human family with a wholesome and appet! zing food. Honey is largely sugar, and sugar is chiefly carbon. But the carbon has passed through a peculiar chemistry, and it possesses the proper ties of taking on the life of the human being and becoming a part of the living flesh and blood. The bee gathers the honey, from which we get sugar as it is eaten. Plants also gather sugar offer it in a different form. But the bee is a necessary visitor to the plants. She comes with her remarkable honey-making machinery, and as she steals the sweets from the flowers she carries away with her the pollen of the flower, which fertilizes another flower United States is respectfully directed and fruit is the result. Without fruit to perpetuate the growth of the matter of common repute throughout the variety becomes extinct. Without bee to distribute the pollen the plant dies out. The bee, instead of be-

The bee is not as intelligent as the honey. The plant never makes a mis nously urge the president of the Unit- take. The leaf that grows upon an aped States to exercise the prerogative ple tree never brings to the plant the vested in him by the peace convention materials from which to make a peach seed. It always abstracts from the air of gases whereby to make an apple, and materials are taken with which to make correctly mixed. No man ever knew i tree to shift the quality. Year after year we can feel assured that the same colors, the same flavors, the same surfound on the tree. Plums are of the same family as the peach, and while they have many family relatives, they never mistake themselves. The .Damplum never bears Niagaras. The leaf always takes on the right quantities of food and performs its operations in the proper manner. But the bee will make honey sometimes from flowers that are so obnoxious as to make the whole colony sick. More brainy animals than the bee will do as badly. Sheep often come home with their tongues swelled up from eating the poison laurel. Dogs which are looked upon as the most intelligent among the lower animal creation, eat poison until the dog poisoner has a place among the pests of the country. The fox, the willest of the beasts of the forest, which

A REAL

We made a determined effort to

get exclusive control of this pro-

et for New Haven because

firmly believed that it excelled

It goes farther, it tastes better.

Incidentally we save you some-

thing on the cost, as these prices

GET IT AT HULL'S.

HULL'S.

State and Chanel Streets

2 ounce jars, 4 ounce jars,

8 ounce jara,

and it is better.



A clean, vigorous shampoo, with an abundant lather of Ivory Soap, is delightful and refreshing. It cleanses the scalp, removes dandruff and leaves the hair glossy and clean.

IVORY SOAP - 99 1/100 PER CENT. PURE.

has no brains, and no intelligence. It is | throughout the range of entire skel

is an interesting thing. Nature is an economical mother. In case not far from the plant leaf are a number of hands (at least let us call them that) coming from the various animals. While one is from man, and one from fish, and one from a bat, and others from other creatures, the ekeletons which are shown are so much alike that it is hard to imagine they are not all made from the same plan. And they are. The plan is simply changed to suit the conveniences of the animal which is

to use it. And the same holds true of the general principle of construction CANDY CATHARTIC

Philadelphia Capons, Philadelphia Chickens, Philadelphia Squab.

Canvas Back Ducks. Native Turkeys. Native Ducks, Chickens, Grouse.

All the Hothcuse Vegetables. Cor. Elm and Church Streets.

Branch Store - 275 Edgewood Av Telephone 741-4.

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Porterhouse Steak, Rack Steak. Boneless Roast,

These Roasts Are a Big Bargain.

Fine Meats-No Waste.

Telephone 1279. Goods Delivered. New Haven Public Market. 390-392 State Street.

The C. E. HartCo.

Bulletin for the New Year.

Midwinter Market Supplies SOUTHDOWN MUTTON, SADDLES, LEGS, ENGLISH and FRENCH

Capons and Choice Poultry. PHILADELPHIA SQUABS AND

WILD PIGEONS AND GROUSE. All the Green and Early Vegetables

350 and 352 State Street.

tons and the whole anatomy. Hearts and muscles and the entire equipment are made after the same general sign. It is a good one, and is merely altered to suit it for different surround ings. The museum is a pretty place for a man to get acquainted creation, of which he is a part, and to see that the rest of it is not much dif-ferent from himself .- Pittsburg (Pa.)

Provisions, &c.

When It's Too Cold

for Grandma's Pancake Flour, begin to breakfast on Street's Perfection Buckvheat Cakes.

Best cakes are just as important as best anything

S. H. Street & Co.

Malt Breakfast Food.

A Preparation of Best Barley Malt and the Choicest Wheat Rich in Malt, Gluten and Phosphae.

READ!

This unsolicited letter received by the Maited Cercal Co., December, 1839:—

RALSTON CLUB,
Webster Edgerly, President,
Washington, D. C., November 30, 1806.

THE MALTED CEREALS CO.,
We have been using your Cercaia, and, as you will learn from investigation at Washington, your Mait Breakfast Food has had an increased sale. After giving it at thorough test and after consultation with a leading chemist who has analyzed it, we are about to call the attention of the Raistonites to the Food. This will probably increase the sale many thousand dollars per annum. We do this all freely, and we will not accept any remuneration, directly or indirectly; our sole purpose being to help the public get pure goods. If we shall have saved you snything in the way of advertising we hope you will give that much to the public in reduction of the coaff to them.

RALSTON HEALTH CLUB, WEBSTER EDGERLY, President, In stock, 15c per package.

In stock, 15c per package. 378 State st. E. E. NICHOLS

D. M. Welch & Son

OFFER JANUARY 19th and 20th: Fine PHILADELPHIA CAPONS 16c IN. Fine full dressed TURKEYS 16c Ib. Fancy full dressed CHICKENS 15c Ib. Fancy full dressed FOWLS 14c Ib.

SWEET ORANGES CHEAP. Fine California Navel Oranges REDUCED TO 25c DOZEN. Good California Navel Oranges ONLY 20c DOZEN. Finest Messina LEMONS ONLY 12c DOZEN.

BIG DRIVE IN FIGS. We offer Fine Layer Figs. NEW GOODS, AT 10c POUND. Above price will only hold for a few days.

FANCY KILN DRIED SWEET POTA-TOES REDUCED TO 85c PECK. ANOTHER DRIVE IN CANNED GOODS Fine California Egg and Green Gage Plums, only 12c per can.

D.M. WELCH & SON.

LEADING CASH GROCERS, 28 and 80 Congress Avenue. Branches—S Grand Avenue, Fair Haven, and 175 Campbell Avenue, West Haven.

Palace and Central Markets,
E. SCHOENBERGER & SONS-Poultry,
Meats and Vegetables. Special to-day-Tarkeys 10-12c ib. Chickens 10c ib. Geese 10c
ib. Ducks 12-14c ib. fine Capons, Squabs
and Grouse, 3 ibs Steak for 25c, a good
Roast for Sc ib. Steak for 25c, a good
Roast for Sc ib. Steak for 25c, a good
Country Eggs 14c dozen. Figin and Highland Creamery Butter, 24-28c ib. Freal
Country Eggs 14c dozen. Tea, Coffee and
Spices. Prompt delivery: Phone 120.
E. SCHOENBERGER & SONS.

The Nournal and Courter

THREE MONTHS, \$1.50 ONE MONTH 50 CENTS: ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS; SINGLE COPIES, 3 CENTS,

Have It Sent to You.

The Journal and Courier will be sent to any address by mail at the same terms as it is delivered in the city-15 cents a week, 50 cents a month.

Monday, January 22, 1900. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS 10-DAY.

Butchers' Supplies—The J. E. Bussett & Co, Book Sale—The Edw. Malley Co.
Canned Goods—Johnson & Brother.
Chocolate—E. E. Hall & Son.
Children of the Ghetto—Hyperion.
Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills—E. A. Gessner,
Estate Geo. A. Talmadge—Probate Notice,
Grand Masquerade Ball—Music Hall.
Great Bankrupt Sale—McIntyre & Co.
Hello, Bill:—Grand Opera House.
Household Linens—Chas. Monson Co.
More Remnants—Chamberlain Co.
More Remnants—Chamberlain Co.
Morday and Tuesday—Public Market.
Notice To Liverymen—C. T. Driscoil.
Rockers—Brown & Durham.
Second-Hand Planos—M. Steinert & Sons.
Slik Sale—Howe & Stetson.
Stocks—Kimberly, Root & Day.
Time You Tried Our Coal—W. F. Gilbert.
Wanted—Girls—126 Court Street.
Wanted—Woman—239 George Street. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

WEATHER RECORD.

Agricultural Department, Office of the Chief of the Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Jan. 21, 1000, 8 p. m. Forecast for Monday-For Massachusetts and Connecticut: Fair Monday, fresh northerly winds, becoming Nail Brushes.

Nacable; Tuesday fair. For Eastern New York: Fair Monday, Wattner in central and northern portions; fair Tuesday; variable winds, becoming from a surface of the control of the con fresh southwesterly.

Local Weather Report.

8;00 A. M.	8:60 P.M.
Barometer	30,14 26 NE 8 .00 Cloudy
Max. Temperature 45 L. M. TARR,	Observer.

Brief Montion.

High water to-day, 3:13 p. m. Bargains in shoes at Howarth Bros.

Mrs. Scranton, widow of the late Wil liam Scranton of this city, is quite ill at her home, the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas, in West Haven.

The remains of Miss Ada Vosburgh, formerly of Unionville, who died in this city Thursday, were taken to Unionville

There are an unusually large number of inmates at the New Haven hospital, the present record being about 150. All sorts of allments are included in the list of diseases treated.

President C. S. Treadway of the National bank, Bristol, has been confined to his house by illness for nearly a week. He is convalescent and will be out as soon as the weather permits.

Rev. J. E. Adams, D. D., presiding elder of the New Haven district, preached at the M. E. church, Yalesville, yesterday morning. He preached at the Southington church in the evening.

Dr. Ruickholdt, who was ill at the hospital, returned to his home a day or two ago, nearly recovered. He had symptoms of a fever, but these soon gave way to treatment. He is much im-

talked over the methods of the trans- tom of selling out each seas action of the business of the organization for the coming year. The various committees in whose hands the work is entrusted were heard from.

Miss Clara Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilcox of No. 16 Edwards street, arrived at the Bermudas after a most pleasant voyage and is spending the winter with her aunt, wife of a merchant who resides near Hamilton.

James D. Demilt, who died from apoplexy Friday morning at his home in New York city, aged seventy-five years, was for fifty-eight continuous years a teacher in the public schools of that city. He was retired four years ago. He was a granduncle of Mrs. O. W. Noble of Waterbury.

One of the most interesting features at the Elks' concert January 28 will be the playing of Miss Mytie Tennant, an eleven-year-old planist, whose work gives great promise. Miss Tennant has studied music more or less from her early years, but for the last two years has been a very close and careful pupil under efficient instruction.

Major Wilkins, the well known leader of the colored republicans and night watchman at the county jail, who is suffering from cancer of the tongue, i resting as comfortably as can be expect ed at Grace hospital. Portions of the tongue and throat have been affected by ravages of the disease. It is not expected that any surgical operation will be

Talk Now.

We have a little breathing spell now between inventory and our Spring rush. This we have set aside for those who "just want to talk it over." We know there are many who have in mind beautifying their houses this Spring and it's lots of satisfaction talking it over now.

"The Shop," CHAS. P. THOMPSON, 60 Orange Street.

For Amusement.

Whist Prizes

It's a bit hard to choose sometimes. This list will help. It is more than a big one. It offers some new ideas.

25c.

Shoe Horns, Button Hooks, Nail Files. Cuticle Kn ves. Letter Seals. Wax Holders, Stamp Moisteners, Pocket Knives, Hat Markers. Umbrella Tags. Pocket Combs. Paper Cutters | with Tie Clasps.

Thimbles. Memorandum Tablets. Tooth Powder Bottles with sterling tops. Cut Glass Bottles

with sterling tops. Gilt PictureFrames Cold Cream Jars with sterling tops.

Darners. Silver Thimbles. Bonnet Brushes.

Whisk Brooms,

Letter Seals. Wax Holders,

Shoe Horns. Button Hooks. Polishers. Tooth Brushes.

Pocket Comb in leather case. Silver Key Rings. Erasers. Blotters. Paper Cutters Vale Cuff Buttons, Yale Scarf Pins. Yale Brooch Pins.

Stamp Moisteners. Silver Pen: il Hold-Scarf Pins. Hat Pins Cold Cream Jars with sterling tops Mucilage Bottles with sterling tops Gold Plated Picture Frames. Ebony Hat Brush-

Sterling Silver | Whisk Brooms with Match Boxes | Sterling handles.

Books on Whist.

Handbook of Solo Whist by A. Whist Tactics, by R. F. Foster, Duplicate Whist, Gist of Whist, by Charles Coffin,

Foster's Whist Manual, 98c Short Suit Whist by V. W. Starner, - -Bridge on Whist, Cavendish on Whist, -

D. Hamilton, - -Whist Study Suits, Hoyle's Book of Games, - 98c Foster's American Leads, 190

Reduced Prices--Women's Jackets

Decisive cuts in prices-Admiral Foote post Saturday evening following our invariable cus- Stationery Store. on's stock, prior to inventory. these desirable garments that 8c a package; 9oc a doz. will more than quickly-

> venetian silk lined jackets package; \$1.60 a doz. that were \$6.00 to \$7.00. Now

Were \$10.00 to \$4.98 a doz. \$12.00. Now

All our jaunty short jackets, in kersey, cheviots and meltons, lined with the best 15c a package. taffetas and colored satins. Were \$12.00 to \$14.00. Now

Dressy Waists.

Taffeta silk waists, fine tucks all over front. dress sleeves, French corded back,

Taffeta silk waists, tucked all over; very desirable. Former prices \$6.50 and \$7.00. ow \$3.98.

\$90,000 AT STAKE.

V. M. C. A. Falls to Secure the Thre

Pledges.

In spite of a most energetic day's

work Secretary Lotze of the Y. M. C.

A, and his associates were unable Sat-

to bind the \$40,000 pledge for funds for

a new building which, as a basis, the

canvass was started. Their efforts re-

an unknown donor, leaving but one

\$25,000 pledge to be secured, but al-

though the greatest effort was made by the committee to secure the amount

their efforts were unavailing. Their disappointment was keen, but they are

still not entirely without hope. The fallure to secure the needed

THE EDW MALLEY . CO.

Books and Cards.

THE EDW MALLEY . C.

For Dress.

Clearing Sale of Books.

Following the tremendous book selling of the holidays, there are always odds and ends of editions, and single 30.00 books that cannot remain on our shelves for two reasons.

If they didn't receive notice in our news they would be apt to escape notice altogether. If they were mentioned from time to time, it would result in a series of disappointments. Since the first purchasers would take all there were. So we clear them all out at once.

Bulwer Lytton's complete works, 13 vols, cloth bound, good type and paper, \$2.25 a

Were 98c. Now 78c set.

umes, cloth bound, in a neat box. Were 98c. Now 78c. George Eliot's works, 6 volumes, cloth. Were \$1.48.

Now \$1.10.

stamping, 15 volumes, \$2.49 a set.

Bulwer Lytton's complete

Knight's Half Hours with applique effects

silk cloth, gilt top. The 3.00. Now \$2 00. Shakespeare's complete authors are : Smiles, Lamb. Macaulay's History of Eng-Edna Lyall's works, 6 vol- Now 17c each.

ding Moore's Poems, Ivanhoe. Now \$2.25.

Dicken's works, bound in cloth bound. 12 mo's. Washington Irving's works, Standard works, by such clear type, with ink and gold authors as Scott, Hall Caine, binding, printed on extra

works, 4 volumes, cloth bound. Hugo, Dumas, Stevenson, land, 5 volumes, good edition. Doyle, Lyall, Austen, Porter Former price, \$3.75. Now and others. Have been 25c, \$2.50.

> Ruskin's Stories of Venice, A few poets and famous illustrated, 3 vols, popular writers in a popular form, edition in cloth. Formerly Bound with white backs, \$1.25. Now 98c. In half fancy paper sides and inclucalf. Formerly \$2.98. Now

Cooper's Leather Stocking Tales, 5 volumes in cloth. In a neat box. Were 78c. Now 60c.

Scott's Poems, Evangeline, Red Letter Poem, Vicar of Wakefield, etc. Have been 75c. Now 55c.

Green's History of the English People, 4 volumes, Calf binding. Was \$3.99.

Splendid assortment of Chiffon Fichus, in white and

Playing Cards

And the Needs of "the" Game.

We "take a hand" in the game by making it more en- Ladies' fine handkerchiefs; Modern, Scientific Whist, by C. joyable. Our part consists in presenting in one array, de Gauze lace handkerchiefs, annually, the newest things in playing cards and accessories 1.75 to 5.50. Fine linen handkerchiefs in coupled with interesting prices.

Coming as it does, at the same time with the Whist 2.89. Tournament; it has a double interest.

The whist problems may be had on application at the deries in Cambric and Nain-

Steamboat playing cards, We have made prices on round corners, plaid backs, package; \$2.00 a doz.

Tally Ho, extra quality enameled, half linen stock, All our fine kersey jackets, best cheap enameled card

> Tournament Whist, made especially for whist players,

granted by the gentleman who pledged

the first \$40,000, written him, asking

pledge will be secured. He is also con-

fident that the request will be granted,

000, and possibly the whole success of

the project, is at stake and will spare

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

and is ready with the committee to

earnestly for ten days more.

no efforts to attain success.

Double Pinochle, 19c a

Climax, made of fine linen Outing cards, enameled, stock, glass finish, having the top and bottom covers work all-overs in exclusive All our kersey cloth and cards, good quality, 15c a well known backs in different colors, 35c a package, \$3.75 a

Fashion Series of playing cards, a beautiful, new series excellently tailored and lined made—having a large variety of cards, standard size, extra with good taffetas or satins, of backs, 19c a package; \$2.00 large corners, indexes, clear duplicate whist, 19c a doz. cut faces, gilt edges, 39c a

Score cards in various being an extra grade card, shapes and designs from 14c to 30c a doz.

trays, made of the best quali tions to match in 41/2 yard ty of tar board. The cards strips, as wide as 10 inches. are slipped in pockets between A complete line of open and are held in place by the designs for shirt waists. edge of the pocket.

8 trays, \$2.50; 12 trays, \$3.50; 16 trays, 4.25; 24 trays, \$5.98.

Paine's Score Sheet for Celluloid Counters, white, 10c, 25c and 75c each.

Poker Chips, 11/4 inch, composition, 19c per 100. Whist Rings, 25 bone chips on rings, 1oc.

Your "Joy" Clothes. A Thought For the "Prom."

Though one be never so careful, the little things have a way of soing wrong at the last moment. This is especially this closing out spirit they go all colors, the \$5.50 kind for so where going to another town is involved. So both for the students who are here and at 49c. their friends who are coming for the gala event in Junior life we are ready with all the 75c Black India Foulard, 49c big and all the little accessories of dress.

cent. to 40 per cent. discount; our beau-

tiful colored glass at from 10 per cent

to 33 1-3 per cent. discount. We shall do picture framing for the next two

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urday to secure the pledges necessary | confident that in that time the needed

sulted in another piedge of \$25,000 by continue the work. They feel that \$90,-

Bears the

THE FDW MALLEY* 6.

Beauty Apparel.

Black spangled lace robes,

Black spangled lace robes,

Black spangled lace robes, very beautiful, 40.00.

Cream chantilly lace robes,

Cream applique lace robes with Florentine flounce, 42.00

Gream Renaissance lace robes-very handsome designs, 65.00.

Black Escurial lace robes,

A variety of all-overs in Knight's Half Hours, with applique effects, on netsthe best author, 4 volumes, spangles on white and black Gilt top 12 mo's bound in in imitation leather. Were nets and chiffon-also white spangles and pearl combinations, at most reasonable

Delicate shades for evening wear in Mousseline de Soir, Crepe de Chine, Open Work. Mousseline, Chiffons, Fancy Nets and Fancy Taffetas.

French collarettes, the latest novelty in neck wear, designed with ribbon. Spangled chiffon; also velvet in cream

Chiffon Fichus, in white and black, trimmed with beautiful lace, silk fringe and fine plaiting. Prices 1.89 to 8.50.

Lace barbs, very handsome designs, from 39c to 1.00

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

Duchess Honiton and Point

choice designs—and an ex-tensive variety—from 50c to

Embroideries.

A fine showing of Embroisook Sets, Beading, Insertions, All-overs, plain and fancy Tuckings. Also some Paine's Duplicate Whist very fine Edgings and Inser-

Odd Pieces in Silks-25c.

of silks, odd pieces, to close out before stock taking. In this lot are Checks, Plaids, Taffetas, Brocaded Blacks and Plain Blacks-also Plain Colors. With stock taking at hand and the fact that this season's goods couldn't go over to next-we simply put them at a go-as-you-please-butgo-you-must sort of pricesay 25c a yard.

\$1.00 Fancy Silk, 49c.

1500 yards of fine quality fancy silks. This is the grade that has sold all this season for 75c and 1.00. In

400 yards Black India Foulard, 24-inches wide, for dresses or waists. Never sold for less than *5c. But at this sale 49c.

amount will, unless an extension of CUTLER'S ART STORE time is granted, oblige the committee Wishing to greatly reduce our stoc Secretary Lotze has, however, in the and increase our bank account before hope that an extension of time will be

Millions of Prescriptions. our February inventory, we offer to sel For nearly 80 years the careful filling any, or all, of our framed pictures at 2 of prescriptions has been a distinctive per cent, discount, while those that hav specialty at Apothecarles Hall. been framed for several months will be We have carefully preserved records of every prescription filled for 70 years. In our window will be found, to-day, sacrificed at various rates, even to th extent of 50 per cent. Our attractive ome of our old record books. stock of china, porcelain and potter; bric-a-brac will be sold at from 20 pe

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BEERS'

Photo Studio, 760 Chapel St.

every evening by Electric

Howe & Stetson's adv. is on the Second Page.

Coffees, Spices. When you buy

We have about 1000 yards Tetley's Mixed Oolong or India and Ceylon,

you are sure of FULL WEIGHT. Sold by THOMAS.

COFFEE, SPICES, ETC., 861 Chapel Street, Telephone 1404-2. New Haven, Conn. Goods Delivered.

We have tabled a large part of our stock of WINTER WEIGHT BOOTS, embracing

Men's and Women Boys and Girls

Sweeping Reductions RARE CHANCE TO SAVE

45 Church Street.

COSGROVE'S Family Shoe Store.

NEW HAVEN CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1900.

FAIR HAVEN HAPPENINGS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM THAT PART OF THE CITY.

Captain Horatio N. Pond to Command the Tug Gaynor-The Button-McClure Wedding Yesterday - Pair Haven Vessels in Trouble During Last Week's

The Narragansett Bay Oyster company, in which several Fair Haven planters are interested, is doing a very large business this winter. The company has under lease a large acreage of ground in the bay and has built a wharf and oyster house at East Providence, where the shipments are made. The wharf has been enlarged the past season and before another winter it is expected that the oyster house will be enlarged, as the quarters are too small for the increasing

Captain Horatio N. Pond has gone on duty as commander of the tug Gaynor, which is employed by the company that is dredging the main channel in the lower harbor.

The heavy fog Saturday interfered with oyster catching and but little could be done in that direction. The fog-horn at the new lighthouse could be heard almost continuously during the day and night, as well as the warning whistles of harbor tugs and steamers.

Thomas Rellly of Clay street, the conductor on the Fair Haven and Westville railroad who was severely shocked by electricity a few days ago, is able to be about the house. shock of about 500 volts. He received a

Daniel and John Doohan. Thomas E. Doohan, the harness maker. left Saturday for Denver and will remain during the cold weather. One the brothers, Daniel, is afflicted with bronchial troubles.

The evangelistic meetings which have been held for the past two weeks under the direction of the pastor, Rev. E. W. Stone, at the Grand avenue Baptist church have been very helpful to the members of the church, and several persons have expressed the desire to lead a Christian life. Owing to his protracted work and with sickness in his family Mr. Stone became quite tired and it was necessary for him to seek some assistance in carrying on the meetings. Rev. Mr. Cutten and Rev. Mr. Jackson each assisted one evening last week, and Rev. H. M. Thompson of Hartford was expected for another evening, but could not leave owing to illness in his family.

Rev. Mr. Stone at the Baptist church yesterday asked for subscriptions to procure new church hymnals, and in a few minutes over \$80 was pledged for the purchase of over one hundred copies. 'The Baptist Hymnal," a book of 400 pages, will be purchased, supplementng those now in use.

At the monthly meeting of the New Haven Christian Endeavor union held the Ferry street Congregational church the society of the Second Congregational church sent the largest delegation that was present. This society was recently reorganized and is on a very efficient basis. The addresses were very interesting. H. H. Spooner spoke the Christian Endeavor Should Do for the Church," and there 17 and there are no assets which are not were addresses by Rev. Dr. Leete, Rev. Minor.

The marriage ceremony of Miss Sadie Button of this city and Robert W. McClure of Norwich took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the East Pearl street M. E. church. The church was about half filled with the relatives and friends of the couple.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman W. Button of 266 Whalley She has a number of relatives in Fair Haven and this was the reason for holding the ceremony in the East Pearl street M. E. church. The ushers were Frank Reveley, Bert Diver, William R. Oldershaw and Charles H. Oldershaw. The bride wore a gown of white and carried a bouquet of white The ceremony was performed by the paster of the church, Rev. R. T. McNicholl. Previous to the ceremony several selections were rendered by Earl Johnson, assistant organist of the church, and as the bridal party walked up the sisle the Lohengrin wedding march was played. After the ceremony the couple repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a reception took place for the relatives and a few of the immediate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Clure have received many handsome After a wedding tour the couple will reside in Norwich.

The committee in charge of the fifannual ball soon to be given by the St. Ignatius T. A. B. and L. society is preparing for a very successful affair. affair will take place at Polar Star hall Wednesday evening, January 31. Music will be furnished by Arpin's orchestra.

The schooner Nellie J. Crocker of Calals. Me., which is reported ashore near Winter Harbor, Maine, was built in East Haven in the year 1874 and was of 312 tons register. Captain Henderson reports that his vessel was from St. John, N. B., for New York and that the craft was blown ashore in a severe gale of wind last week. The crew were

Another well known vessel which got Into trouble last week was the big three-masted schooner Charlevolx. This vescel has been to Fair Haven several times with plaster for the Adamant Plaster company. Captain Pettis reports that his vessel while on the voyage from New York for Port Greville struck on the unfinished Dog Bar breakwater at Gloucester, Mass., while endeavoring in a severe storm to make the shelter of the harbor. The vessel has been hauled out at Boston. The schooner was towed to East Boston. A sur vey of the hull shows that the vessel is guite extensively damaged. About half of the false keel and nearly the entire forefoot were carried away and the bottom planks were considerably chafed. It will be several weeks before the ves-

sel can proceed

SHOPLIFTERS ROUNDED UP.

Police Kept Busy Saturday in Detect-

ing Their Depredations. The local detective bureau was kept busy Saturday afternoon and evening in rounding up shoplifters, who seemed to have chosen that day as one on which to carry on their operations In unusually bold defiance of the law The arrest of Joseph and Mary Pow-

ell and their five-year-old daughter Annie in the afternoon by Detective Smith, resulted in a rich haul, as the result of the search instituted on the Powell home at 6 Lafayette street. Goods of all kinds, including watches, jewelry and dry goods, were found to the approximate value of between \$1,500 and \$2,000. About one-third of the goods have thus far been identified. The Malley company were victims to the extent of \$300, Ewen McIntyre Co. \$100, Mendel & Freedman \$100, Howe & Stetson \$30, and Moses \$10. The Powell woman was arrested some months ago for stealing potatoes from a grocery store and has hitherto been suspected of shoplifting.

Late Saturday evening Detectives McGrath and Ward arrested Mrs. Fannie Goldstein, aged thirty-five, living at 52 Oak street and her two young daughters, Rose and Annie. All of them had in their possession and concealed about their persons dress goods, waists and gloves taken from Mendel & Freedman's, McIntyre's and other New Haven stores. The woman is the wife of a taller, earning \$7 per week. She had in her possession two purses containing an aggregate sum of \$15.86. The older of the two girls affirms that she saw her mother steal the articles, after which they were given to the former to carry. She also acknowledges having

seen her vounger sister steal Detectives McGrath, Ward and Dunlap proceeded to the woman's house after the capture, where they were met by another daughter, aged tried to delude them into the belief that the mother did not reside there. officers entered and discovered in various hiding places about the house a collection of new goods amounting in value to \$300. The goods were conveyed

to police headquarters. About the same time Saturday evening as the arrest of the Goldsteins Mary Connelly and Mary Kelly, middle-aged women about whom little is known, were arrested for stealing several botwhiskey from the saloon of P.

W. Cameron at 725 State street. PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

Ex-Congressman James P. Pigott of this city, senior member of the law firm of Pigott, Fitzgerald & Walsh, is to be married to Miss Mary A. Brady of Danbury next Wednesday morning at St. Peter's R. C. church, Danbury. announcement of the coming marriage is a complete surprise to Mr. Pigott's legion of friends throughout the state. The wedding will be a quiet affair, the invitations being confined to members of both families. Mr. Pigott and his bride will live in New Haven.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. Levy of 69 Audubon street will receive to-morrow evening from 7 to 10 o'clock. The reception is given for Miss Cohen of New York, Miss Triest of Charleston, S. C., and Miss Fryer of Cleveland, O.

William D. Machol, the Center street tailor, filed a petition in bankruptcy Saturday morning at the office of Referee Newton. 'The liabilities are \$3,411 .exempt. Most of the claims are held C. Powell, H. H. Taylor and Miss by New York and Philadelphia houses. Fleischner, wife of the Grand avenue

Judge W. K. Townsend gave an ele gant dinner on Thursday night to some of his men friends. His guests for the evening included the judges of the supreme court of Connecticut, beside several other influential and prominent members of the bar in Connecti-

George A, Law, assistant clerk of the city court under Judge James Bishop during the past three years, presented his resignation to the judge Saturday The resignation will take effect this Mr. Law intends to take morning. charge of the local agency for the Ludwig piano with offices at 86 Church street. Judge Bishop has appointed to the position made vacant by Mr. Law's resignation Benjamin Spock, jr., a well known and popular young Mr. Spock will assume the duties of the new office to-day. Mr. Spock is a graduate of Hillhouse high school, the Yale law school, and for some years has been in the office of Watrous & Day. He was until a short time ago clerk of the civil service commission.

A very pleasant birthday surprise was given Miss Roberta Riggs at her residence, 54 Shelton avenue, Friday evening. The evening was spent in games and several selections were played on the mandolins and violins accompanied by the blano. After a dainty spread was served the table was prettily decor-

ated with roses and carnation pink, A pretty dinner party was given on Thursday night by Captain and Mrs. Charles H. Townshend on Church street. The table looked exceedingly attractive and the dinner was a most delightful affair. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hotchkiss, and Mr. and Mrs. Justus Hotchkiss.

The Munson Paper Box company won an important victory in the United States circuit court Saturday, when Judge Townsend handed down a decision dismissing the motion of the National Folding Box and Paper company for a preliminary injunction.

The Misses Alice E. Tallmadge and Bertha B. Loveday of Hauff Brothers' confectionery store for some years past severed their connection Saturday evening. It is understood Miss Loveday will enter employment with another confertionery store in the immediate future. and Miss Tallmadge has secured employment as confidential clerk with one the wholesale confectioners in New

Haven. The many friends of Mrs. John Mac-Lauchlin will be sorry to hear that she is very sick with pneumonia at her

home on Division street. Robert Hunter, chaplain of Clan Mc Leod, No. 31, Order of Scottish Clans, who fell on the slippery sidewalk several days ago and broke three of his ribs, is progressing favorably.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

By Admiral Foote Post, G. A. R. At the Admiral Foote post, No. 17, G. R., Saturday evening Commander John C. Jackson made announcement of the committees as follows:

Guards-George E. Dudley, N. F.

Burlingame, William Nichols, George G. Reynolds, Color bearers—William J. Miller, A. J. Puffer. Inside sentinel -William H. Stevens. Outside sentinel-H. B. Platt. Organist-Benjamin Jenson, Bugler-Henry F. Keyes, Sick visiting committee-First ward, John McCarthy; Second ward, George E. Dudley; Third ward, David R. Adams; Fourth ward, William Nichols; Fifth ward, Henry T. Mix; Sixth ward, William H. Johnson; Seventh ward, W. Platt; Eighth ward, Frank Jenks; Ninth ward, Martin V. Tahlman; Tenth ward, H. B. Platt; Eleventh ward, Joel T. Rice; Twelfth ward, Luzerne F. Barnes; Thirteenth ward, D. C. Munson; Fourteenth ward, Glies W Clark; Fifteenth ward, D. C. Meecham; West Haven, W. L. G. Pritchard; Hamden, Richard Rawling; Whitneyville, William F. Smith: North Haven S. F. Linsley; East Haven, C. C. Kirk-

ham; Orange, Elizur Russell; Guilford and Madison, Edward Griswold, Auditing-L. B. Brown, Fred S. Sno and Edward Coc Delinquent-E. E. Tisdale, N. Easter-

brook jr., William E, Whittlesey. Entertainment—A. D. Sanborn, Law-rence O'Brien, William F. Smith, D. O. Library-N. Easterbrook, jr., A.

Hendrick, A. H. Embler. Hospital-John M. Crowe, Samuel D. Hyde Memorial - A. D. Sanborn, T.

Worthipgton, H. F. Keyes, William E. Whittlesey. Consulting W. R. C.—William F. Smith, George A. Tucker, William H. Pierpont, T. E. Worthington, William E. Whittlesey.

Committee in charge of decorating graves in the cemeteries. Evergreen-Lyman E. Bradley, Wil-liam J. Miller, Fred S. Snow, Daniel Ackley, A. D. Sanborn, Weston Ferris,

William Nichols, W. S. Evarts. Grove street—H. H. Raymond, J. H Barlow, M. L. Smith, H. P. Platt. Mapledale-George E. Dudley, Charles K. Caldwell.

Fair Haven-Friend H. Francis, Wal lace Hurlburt, Luzerne F. Barnes. Westville-Willis Isbell, Henry Bris tol, Wilfred Ford.

West Haven-W. L. C. Pritchard, W. E. Augur, E. G. Mansfield. North Haven-S. F. Linsley, S. B.

Throe, H. D. Todd. East Haven-C. C. Kirkham. Hamden Plains-Richard H. Raw

Centerville-Thomas P. Grannis Cedar Hill-William L. Benton, Orange-William M. Russell, S. D. Woodruff, E. B. Russell. Superintendent James N. Coes of the

Soldiers' Home at Noroton, was present and spoke a few words concerning the work there. He said two of the New Haven veterans were very ill Comrades Blaine and Thompson, There are now 490 inmates of the home and forty are waiting an opportunity to go there. A new building to accommodate fifty veterans will be ready for occupancy in February. It is estimated that there are about 7,000 old soldiers and sailors in the state.

OBITUARY NOTES. Mrs. Endnie Lowenstein.

The many friends of Mrs. Charles

pharmacist, will be sorry to hear of the death of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Lowenstein, which occurred at the family residence in Baltimore, Md., on Friday January 19. The deceased came from an old and respected family prominent in Maryland. Mrs. Fleischner left to attend the funeral.

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL.

Archie J. Alling, aged thirty-seven years, a farm laborer of East Haven died at the New Haven hospital Saturday of consumption. He was taken to the hospital on the day previous in a very low state from the effects of the disease. He was unmarried. He has a brother living in Amenia, N. Y., who has been communicated with concerning his death.

DEATH OF JAMES PYLE. New York, Jan. 20 .- James Pyle of the firm of James Pyle & Sons, died at his home here to-day. He was born in Manchester, N. S., August 16, 1823. He was one of New York's most successful old-time business men, and attributed his success largely to extensive advertising.

JOHN RUSKIN.

Famous English Author and Critic Dies in London of Influenza.

London, Jan. 20 .- John Ruskin died this afternoon of influenza, aged eighty-

John Ruskin was born in London on February 8, 1819, the only son of a wealthy wine merchant, a Scotchman by birth, from whom he derived in childhood a fondness for art and from whom he inherited a fortune of two hundred thousand pounds. In 1836 he entered Christ's church, Oxford, where he graduated in 1842. He first drew public attention by his "Modern Painters." In his work he asserted the superiority of Turner and his school in the art of landscape painting. Among other of his best known works are "The Seven Lamps of Architecture," "The Stones of Venice," "Preraphaelitism." "The Elements of Drawing," "The Political Economy of Art" and "Art of

England. In 1853 he delivered a series of lectures on architecture and painting at the Cambridge School of Art in 1858, and was elected to the Slade professorship of fine arts at Oxford in 1859.

resigned that position ten years later. Ruskin was one of the greatest modorn mastere of English prose. Of late Brantwood, in the English lake country, writing and lecturing somewhat, and publishing several books,

BURNS CELEBRATION

AT WARNER HALL ON THURSDAY EVENING.

Caledonian Club Expect it to be the Best Ever Held Under Their Auspices-A Fine Programme of Songs With Oration by the Rev. Watson Phillips,

The time has once more come round when Scottish people under the auspices of the various Scottish organizations will unite with one another in celebrating the anniversary of the plow man bard's natal day. That day of which the poet himself speaks of as being ushered in

'Wi a blast o' Januar' wind," And although Burns has now been dead for upwards of a hundred years, his memory is ever green in the hearts of the Scottish people and is lovingly chershed and revered wherever the hardy sons of the mountain and stream are to be found. On Thursday evening in all parts of the civilized world men and women will congregate to do him honor and listen to his beautiful songs as they are rendered by artists of renown. other cities, as in New Haven, theaters and halls will be used for the purpose of meeting places. His admirers, however, willenot all be privileged to do him honor under such pleasant and comfortable auspices. For it goes without saying that the poet's birthday will enthusiastically observed on the battlefield of South Africa, where his kinsmen are fighting for their queen and country, with nothing but the blue sky as a canopy over them and the twinkling stars as an audience and and

and Tommy Atkins hands with each join. and sing "Scots Wha Hae," "There Was a Lad," "Annie Laurie," "Auld Lang Syne," and other favorites of a similar strain. Some people often wonder why the Scotch are so enthusiastic over Burns and the following words of Lord John Manners can possibly explain the reason:

"Lord John Manners, the poet of the oung English party of former days, credited with the saylig, now re garded as common property, that the greatness of Scotland will never decay long as her sons and daughters sing e Psalms of David and the songs of Burns," It was a shrewd and penetrating remark, indicative at once of appre ciation of the Scotch character, and suggestive of good and sufficient reasens why Scotsmen should wax so enthusiastic over their national poet, despite the fact that he dealt so scornfully with some of the developments of their religious faith, and that they still remain true to the essentials and the spirit of their religion. This in turn raises the larger questions-Whence comes the wonderful power o Burns? What is the secret of the hold which he has obtained on the affections not only of his own countrymen, but of all civilized nationalities? How is it that he is equally dear to peasant and to peer, and strikes a responsive chord in the hearts alike of old and young? By what alchemy does he transform proud atheist and devout Calvinist into humble fellow-worshippers at his shrine? No mere skill in the art of versification, no mere gift of minstrelsy, still less any amount of what is called enthrall the world as he has done. How then is his magic charm to be accounted for? As we take it, it lies in thisthat we seen the soul of a man revealed as it has seldom or never been revealed before. It is not the brains of Burns so much as it is his heart that we feel speaking to us; and-what pleases us most of all-it is our own better thoughts, our own highest aspirations, to which he gives expression, clothing them in the most felicitous phrases and evoking an echo from stolid humanity all around-as if a wizard

waved his wand and made humanity at large burst into a chorus of song. At the approaching celebrations of the poet's birthday it is not improbable that more prominence than usual will given to the patriotic side of his character, and to poems which like "Scots What Hae" treat of the Sons of Cale donia when roused by the cry of battle It is well that it should be so, for there never was a time when it was more necessary to address to our countrymen over the world the exhortation which Burns addressed to the Dumfriea Volunteers:

"Be Britain still to Britain true, Amang corsel's united;

For never but by British hands Maun British wrangs be righted." With British subjects calling for the redress of their wrongs in an outlying part of the empire, and "Soldiers of the Queen" engaged in a life and death struggle on their behalf, the time is pre-eminently one in which we should present a united front to all our ene mies; but, while we may proudly quote the words of Daniel Webster in regard to the majesty of Britain's power, "a power whose morning drum-beat, following the sun in his course, and, keeping pace with the hours, circles earth with one continuous and un-broken strain of the martial airs of England," it should always be remem bered that mingled with these martial airs-which by the way are not English but British-there will be found the tender melodies of the ploughman bard, and that the drum beat, though it calls to orms haralde the dawn of a period of more universal as well as more perfect freedom, when the brotherhood of man with equal rights for all will not only be proclaimed, but made a living reality.

The thirty-first annual celebration under the auspices of the New Haven Edinburgh, was appointed professor at Caledonian club will be held at Warner hall on Thursday evening and promises to be the most successful of any given under the club's management, Chief R. D. Pryde will preside and the oration will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Phillips. Professor Horafio Paryears he lived mostly in retirement at ker's aria from "St. Christopher" will be rendered for the first time in this state by Ericsson Bushnell, who will be accompanied by Professor Parker, Miss Caffney will render several of Burns' sweetest songs. The Yale orchestra will also be present and contribute towards the programme, while the services William Cameron, champlon highland dancer and piper, has also been secured. There is a large demand for tickets. which can be had from members or at Loomis' music store, Brown's harness store, George street, and Munro, the

FUNERAL OF JOSEPH A. POLL.

Held Yesterday Morning from St. Mi

chael's Church. The funeral of Joseph A. Poli held yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the late residence, No. 241 Columbus avenue, and from St. Michael's church at 10:30. The church was completely filled with friends of the deceased. The coffin rested on a catafalque in the center aisle and was surrounded by masses of beautiful flowers sent by sor

rowing relatives and friends. At the church a requiem mass was elebrated by Rev. Father Lonzo, assisted by Rev. Father Fomosi, Rev. Father Rocchi and Rev. Father Patti The regular choir was assisted by Miss Elizabeth Gaffney, Miss Josephine Reynolds, Joseph Criddle and Carl Lautenbach. Schmidt's mass was rendered, and Miss Gaffney sang at the offertory "Requiem Aeternal," and the quartette "Thy Will be Done." Reynolds at the conclusion played the funeral march from Chopin.

The pallbearers were Thomas H. Sullivan, David Percentini, A. J. Kennedy, John H. Clark, A. De Matty and S. Francesconi. The flower bearers were A. Gerardi, E. J. De Matty and Joseph

Among the many floral tributes re ceived were the following: A harp on pedestal inscribed "Husband," Mrs. Jo-seph A. Poll: pillow inscribed "Broth-S. Z. Poll; standing cross inscribed "Nephews," P, and L. Alonzo; crescent, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzi; bleeding heart and anchor, Thomas H. Sullivan; with broken string, surmounted by dove, David Percentini; scholl, Rafael A. Oneto; wreath, A. Lazzari of Stony Creek; a standing anchor inscribed "Rest," Mr and Mrs. William Morris of New York; pillow with "At Rest," Paul Russo standing wreath, Jean Jacques of Wa terbury; harp, "Our Friend," employes of Poli's theater; placque of carnations, Harry Hyman; harp, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Downs; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Southworth; etanding cross, G. B. Bunnell and employes of the Hyperion theater and Grand opera house; bouquet, Police Sergeant Williams; standing cross, Mr. and Mrs. David Genaro; bouquet, Joseph C. Criddle; wreath, Miss Justine Ingersell; box of cut flowers, Jane E. Marlin; wreath, Del Sannic

SHOCKED WITH ELECTRICITY.

Accident to George R. Staley on State

Street. George R. Staley, the man who was severely shocked on State street, just below Chapel, Saturday by coming in contact with an iron pole supporting trolley wires, was getting along as well as could be expected at his home, No. 23 Foster street, last evening. Dr. L. M. Gompertz, who is attending him, said that he would probably recover. Mr. Staley is a deliveryman for Sargent & Co., and shortly before noon Saturday drove up to the entrance on State street to John E. Bassett & Co.'s hardware store. He was about to enter the store, s turned back to check his horse against the pole and probably received a shock, for he started to run. Mr. Staley reached for the lines and as he did so he put his hand on the iron pole to steady himself. He was thrown to prices. the øldewalk, but quickly regained his feet and walked about fifeen feet, when he fell down unconscious.

Persons who were near by carried him into John E. Bassett & Co.'s store, where he soon regained consciousness An ambulance was called and Mr. Staley was taken home in it. His hand and arm were burned by the electricity. Mr Staley has engaged Judge L. P. Deming as his counsel to take care of his claim against the Fair Haven and Westville Railroad company,

DIED IN PLAINVILLE.

Leaves a Daughter in New Haven, Mrs. Matthews.

Mrs. Hannah Morgan, who died at er residence on Park street, Plainville Friday afternoon, was one of the oldest residents of the town, having lived more than four score years. part of her life was spent in Plainville. Her husband, George Morgan, died a number of years ago, and Mrs. Morgan had been in feeble health for a considerable time, her death being expeeted for several days. She leaves six children-W. P. Morgan, Henry Morgan and Mrs. Smalley of Plainville, Mrs. Fry of Forestville, Mrs. Curtiss of Meriden and Mrs. Matthews of New Ha-

LECTURE POSTPONED. University Extension Course-Dr. Van

Dyke III.

The lecture to have been given by Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, N. J., in the University Extension course this evening at the First M. E. church on "Robert Louis Stevenson" has been postponed. President Maxcy Hiller received a telegram last evening from Dr. Van Dyke stating that owing to illness he will be unable to keep the and Port Tampa for Key West and Haappointment. Due notice of the future date of the lecture will be sent to all who number about 300.

INTERESTING LECTURE

On the Subject "Is Alcohol a Food?"-Largely Attended. Yesterday afternoon before the Ep-

orth league Dr. M. L. Loeb gave a very interesting lecture on the subject "Is Alcohol a Food?" It was largely attended.

Superintendent Wrinn of the police department is quite ill at his home. He suffering from the effects of an unusually hard cold.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theater.

It is very rare that a New York and

London company takes to the road in

its entirety, with all the original scen-

ery and properties as well as the complete cast, just as it was presented in the American and British capitals, but such is the case with Liebler & Co.'s "Children of the Ghetto," which come to the Hyperion to-morrow and Wednesday nights. The cast includes Wilton Lackaye, the original Svengali in "Trilby," who plays the principal role of "Reb." Shemuel; Robert Edeson, the original "Little Minister" with Maude Adams; William Norris, an eccentric comedian celebrated for his hits in Belle of New York" and "His Excel-lency, the Governor;" Rosabel Morrison, daughter of the popular star, Lewis Morrison; Mme. Cottrelly, of operatic and well as comedy fame; little Mabel Taliaferro, considered the cleverest child actress on the American stage, and twenty others who made artistic successes, both in the new world and the old. The play will be staged with all the original scenery, costumes and properties. Curtain rises at 8 p. m. sharp, Seats now on sale. Prices \$1.50 31 and 75c. Miss Annie Russell makes her second

visit here as a star at the Hyperion Friday night. It is also her second sea son under the management of Charles Frohman, who has so many profitable and attractive stars and companies He regards Miss Russell as among the best of them, and, in fact, Maude Adams and Annie Russell are his pet attractions. Seats on sale Wednesday. Prices \$1.50, \$1 and 75c.

"The Girl from Maxim's" comes to the Hyperion theater Saturday evening, January 27. This is Charles Frohman's newest farce and it has had an enormously successful career since its importation to this country. Its first production at the Criterian theater was an instantaneous success. The original cast headed by Josephine Hall and W. J. Ferguson will be seen. Seats on sale Thursday. Prices \$1.50, \$1 and 75c.

There is little doubt but what the management will reap a harvest with its new vaudeville farce "Hello Bill," as it is said to be one of the cleanest. brightest and funniest entertainments seen in a long while. This latest farci-Russell, the five months' old son of cal effusion with such clever people as George Ober. John Hyams, Frederick L. Power, Thomas Wood, Arthur Kirkham, Ada Deaves, Madeline Louise Royce, Florence Rossland, Laura Jean, Isola Anderson, Dorothy Armstrong, Isabel Parker, and the "Hello Bill" quartet will be the attractions at the Grand opera house this, to-morrow and Wednesday evenings with a Wednesday matinee. The farce is said to be particularly well constructed, the are crisp and brilliant and the action brisk and snappy, the situations are clear and comical and the special-

ties new and refreshing. Seats on sale Regular prices. Physicians and scientists have been the best patrons of "A Man of Mystery," the proverbial melo-drama to be done at the Grand opera house next Thursday, Friday and Saturday with matinee Saturday, Hypnotism is dealt with in a novel way, and everyone who has biven this subject any thought at all is anxious to see "A Man of Mystery." A burglar hypnotizes an old doctor and compelling him to rob his own safe, is one of the sensational in cidents of the drama. The author has hit upon a splendid dramatic idea and it is carried out in such a way as to hold the breathless attention of the audience. Seats now on sale. Regular

Poll's Wonderland Theater.

A bright bill of ten acts will open at Poli's this afternoon for the week. The lively team, McAvoy and May, will lead the bill with their whimsical comedy "Crazy Conglomerations." This is full of skyrockets and is a cyclone of fun or every second. The Tennis trio of club swingers, the greatest in the world, will give a superb exhibition that cannot be excelled. Milton and Dollie Nobles will play their comedy, 'Why Walker Reformed." This is a first class one act comedy, and its actors are thorough artists. Nellie Waters, the great exponent of rough Celtic character, will sing some songs a la Maggie Cline, that will make the house tremble. Murphy and Nolan. the 'Micks with all burnt hair;" the Misses Earl and Shepard, soubrettes; Jessie Millar, cornet soloist; the Harpers, Brandon and Regine and Barrett and Borges will complete the bill. Prices, 10c and 20c; ladles at the matinee, 10c. Reserved seats, 30 cents.

WINTER RESORTS SOUTH. The Southern railway for the season

of 1900 has the most perfect service ever offered for the winter resorts of the The New York and Florida South: Limited, the finest train in the world, resumed service January 16, and is operated daily, except Sunday, between New York and St. Augustine, leaving New York at 12:40 p. m., composed exclusively of dining, compartment, drawing room, sleeping, library and observation cars, New York to St. Augustine, also carrying Pullman drawing room sleeping cars, New York to Port Tampa, Aiken and Augusta. Connections are made at Jesup for Brunswick and at Waycross for Thomasville, Ga., vana. The New York and Florida Express leaves New York daily at 3:25 p. members of the Extension center, m. with Pullman drawing room sleeping cars, New York to Jacksonville and Augusta, with connections for Brunswick and Thomasville; dining car service. Connection made at Jacksonville with Florida East Coast rallway for Palm Bench, Miami and Nassau. Mail leaves New York at 12:10 (night). Pullman drawing room sleeping cars, New York to Savannah, Jacksonvill and Miami, with connections for Key West and Havana; also for points on Plant system, west coast of Florida; dining car service. For full particulars, sleeping car reservations, etc., call or address Alex. S. Thweatt, eastern pasgenger agent, 271 Broadway, New York, lity parish.

WALLINGFORD HAPPENINGS

DEATH OF E. CHAPMAN MALTRY WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

An Old and Respected Citizen of the Town-Big Victory for Company K Basket Rall Team-Ice Seventeen Inches Thicks Year Ago.

E. Chapman Maltby, a well known and much respected resident of South Main street, died late Friday night. Wednesday, January 10, he had a shock from which he never recovered. He was born in Northford, Conn., and was seventy-one years old on November 27. He leaves four sons, Arthur I. Maltby of Wallingford, Robert Maltby of Scattle, Wash., Wilbur S. Maltby of Plainfield, N. J., the well known bicycle rider; Douglass Maltby of Matte-wan, N. J., and three daughters, Mrs. E. S. Stevens of New Haven, Mrs. J. N. Dutton of Newport, Vt., and Mrs. D. S. Stevens of Northford.

For years Mr. Maltby carried in Northford the manufacture of woodwork for agricultural implements, axe helves being a specialty. Later on in the same place he conducted a successful business in the manufacture of spoons, and also carried on the making of cocoanut dippers and desiccated cocoanut, which is used now so exten-sively. From Northford he moved the spoon and cocoanut business to Shelton where he organized the firm of E. C. Maltby & Sons, which carried on the above business. Later on he was founder of the Maltby, Stevens & Cur-tiss company in Shelton, which was burned out. He then moved here and did business in the Hall-Elton shop and later at Factory P of the International

Silver company, and then sold out to the Watrous Manufacturing company. While residing in Northford he was for many years superintendent of the Congregational church Sunday school. He came to Wallingford to reside some

ten years ago. The funeral will be from his late residence Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. J. Blair officiating. Interment be in the "In Memoriam" ceme-

Milo A. Talmadge of Elm street, died Saturday morning of bronchitis. burial will be in North Branford. Selectman J. M. McKenzie and Frank Shipman are expected home early this week from Nebraska.

Leslie Rose had a portion of two of his fingers cut off under a press at Hotchkiss Brothers' factory in "Quinnie" last week. George E. Turner has sold to

Charles H. Wooster of Ansonia 50x150 feet on Hanover street, Yalesville. M. J. Redmond will go to Boston Thursday to attend the Master Plumb-

ers' convention. A year ago at this time ice seventeen inches in thickness was being harvested on Simpson's pond. The Wallingford Ice company has not as yet har-

vested a pound this season. There was a large attendance the armory Saturday evening to witness the basket ball game between C. H of Middletown and Co. K teams. The game was too one-sided to be interesting as the visitors were defeated by a score of 24 to 0. The game was to have been called at 8 o'clock, but the Middletown team did not arrive until after 9 o'clock. Dancing followed the game.

HIS NINETIETH ANNIVERSARY. Celebrated by Lemuel J. Russell and

Friends.

Lemuel Jacob Russell of 840 Dixwell avenue, Highwood, celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of his birth last Saturday. Many friends called to help

enjoy the happy affair. Mr. Russell has been in the employ of C. Cowles & Co. or their predecessors sixty-two years. He was Carlisle, Mass., January 20, 1810, and a few years afterward moved to Concord Mass., where he was educated in the grammar schools and left there at the Haven he associated himself with Cone & Dykeman, who were manufacturers of carriage trimmings and silver platers in general. They were located at time in what was Franklin building, where the Hoadley building now is, corner of Church and Crown streets. In 1838 he was employed by Cornwall & Cowles, who made carriage hardware and specialties on York street, near Broadway. As stated above he has continued right along MAGNIFICENT SERVICE TO THE in the same line. His first wife was Lucy Jewell of Marlboro, Mass. Two sons and one daughter now living are the result of that marriage. His first wife died about 1847, and two years later he married Mary Ann Hotchkiss of Straitsville, Conn., her death occurring

about 1890. At the semi-centennial of C. Cowles & Co., held June 13, 1888, at the Loomis' Temple of Music, Mr. Russell was present, as well as about 150 employes of this company, directors and officers. Mr. Russell has won the esteem and warm friendship of all who know him.

CLARENCE RAYMOND MARSH. Clarence Raymond, son of Raymond A. P. and Clara Marsh, died of pneumonia at 11:30 Thursday morning, at the age of two years and six months. at 2 o'clock from the residence of his parents, 486 Dixwell avenue, Mr. Marsh is a chorister of the Summerfield M. E. church and soloist of St. John's Episcopal church.

Miss Josephine A. Lyon, deaconesses at Trinity parish house, has resigned her position and will take up the work of an assistant at Faith House on York Square, February I. During her work in Trinity parish Miss Lyon started among other things a sewing class for children, a mothers' club, a Sunday school class, and a Young Woman's guild, and will be much missed in Trin-

ELLIOTT COUES ON GHOSTS.

A GENINELY SCIENTIFIC MAN WHO SAID HE HAD SEEN'EM.

Before His Death He Promised to Return to Earth if He Could-That Wouldn't Be the First Time His Ghost Has Been Seen, He Said - Chosts Don't Walk, Except Financially, and Then Only Figuratively-About the Ghost

Dr. Elliott Coues, the famous ornithologist and member of the National Academy of Science, who died the other day, was long recognized as the foremost advocate of belief in the existence. of ghosts. He had promised several of I speak. his friends that, if able to do so, ne would appear to them after his own demise, and now they are waiting with no little interest to see if he will carry out his agreement. Himself a ghostseer, as he used to say, he enjoyed dis-cussing the subject of phantoms in the same method of cool-headed analysis as he would apply to the classification of birds or any other matter susceptible of approach by rational argument. The writer was so fortunate as to possess his friendship for many years, and on many a Sunday afternoon has spent an hour or two with him in his study, over a pipe and a dish of tea, talking spooks.

I have myself seen the ghosts of a good many dead persons," said the doctor to me one day. "I remember one occasion, when I had just gone to bed, the light being turned out. I was composing myself to slumber, when I suddenly became aware of a presence in the The impression conveyed to my mind was that it was the presence of a certain person lately deceased, with whom I had been on very intimate terms. In fact, I felt an overpowering sense of the nearness of the individual

"At about the same moment there arose slowly from the floor a nebulous mass of what looked like shining white vapor, which began to take shape as did smoke from the casket opened by the fisherman in the Arabian Nights-tale. Gradually it assumed a more disve, and from them came an intelligible utterance—a message from the that message was.

"I can assure you that the vision was no dream, and the nature of the message was such as to eliminate, to my was this shape of shining white vapor? Was it a human soul? It is a question pregnant with intense interest.

The doctor took another pipeful of to-

'Every afternoon at about 5 o'clock I lie down on the sofa in my library for a brief rest before dinner. Occacionally, while enjoying this repose, though perfectly wide awake, there comes upon me the peculiar sensation of the ghost chill, which I will presentspeak of. I wait with much tention and interest to see what is goconsciousness projected objectively, stands out in the room and views my body lying on the lounge. About the latter is a bright light, which grows gradually until it has filled all the oom, and my conscious self finds itself surrounded by phantoms, most of them of persons who appear to be strangers to me while others resemble acquaintances who have long been dead, They seem to walk about and converse in the ordinary way, though not audibly. All the time I am clearly aware of the situation, and make useful mental note of whatever I observe, until or three occasions they intelligible mesafter a few brief moments the spectacle vanishes and I find myself on the sofa There is no essential difference between

"It is obvious, if ghosts exist at all. that they must be made of something. My belief is that they are in a sense substantial and possess semi-material structure. If you ask by what I mean trol of the possessor, but sometimes apsemi-material,' I will refer for illustration to the ether which is understood to occupy all space. It has waves of known lengths and measured velocity, which strike upon the retina of the eye and produce impressions of light. short, we know a good deal about this ether, but nobody ever saw a particle of it, inasmuch as it has not the molecular constitution of ordinary matter. It is semi-material. I have no notion of the nature of the substances that make a ghost, but I suppose that when a man dies it separates itself from the, prosser particles that compose his physical organics. The latter decomp but the epiritual part of the individual does not necessarily share that fate, beog composed of finer stuff.
"Did it ever occur to you that we

ourselves may be moving in a world of unseen spectres and continually surrounded, whether at home or on our walks abroad, by invisible phantoms of the dead? It has been estimated that for every being now living 30,000 have died on this earth, so that, if the spirit-ual bodies of all preserve existence here after death, we survivors are but a comparative few, passing a brief term of years of what we call life in the flesh amid a vast impalpable swarm of beings incorporeal. Indeed, my own notion is that it is only the very rare and exceptional ghost that makes itself visible to the living, and that such a phe nenon is to be regarded as wholly extraordinary.

We have reason now to think that there is no such thing as the highly conventionalized ghost represented by tradition and described in popular fictions-the corpse-like apparition which enters by preference at the stroke of midnight, dressed in a winding sheet. clanking chain through the sliding panel just by the door, while the candles

burn blue and the dogs howl dismally. According to my own observations and to the testimony of many other reliable persons who have observed such phenomena, the real spectre of a dead person shows few signs of life, resembling a magic-lantern picture more than anything else, to which it is readily ten as at night, but never with and tom is composed of matter too tenuous First National Bank.—Memphis Even-purpose in its actions that is at all to present any obstacle, and I do not ing Scimitar.

comprehensible. Occassionally it is doubt that it would dissolve and disap t simply fades away in shadowy mist, Sometimes the phantasmal figure is seen as though illuminated on a dark background; sometimes the contour is indistinct, and resembles a luminous cloud; sometimes there is no figure at all, but merely a diffused glow.

the precincts of the body. When I die in his body. my ghost leaves my body permanently. continue to be the vehicle and means of dry tracts and yet experience no inconand understanding.

are in a certain degree of condensation, moment. but, as I have already said, the spiritual body may be of more rarified and tenurendering possible a perception of some- of sulphur, and is slightly carbonated, at the enemy in a certain seconds, during which the manifestation ply of water can be contained in a tree

"Since childhood I have found myself capable of such shifting. On several occasions I have been aware of the presence of the spiritual bodies of decased persons who gave me information that was not otherwise obtainable and who conveyed to my mind a conviction of their identity. The evidential value of these experiences is wholly personal, of course, inasmuch as they are not subject to the ordinary process of verification.

"In each of us there is an inner in dividuality which differs from out other tinct outline until it presented a radiant self. It is not subject to the law of image of my friend. The lips appeared gravitation and it cannot be mechanically affected to its injury or benefit. does not depend for its being upon the departed. I do not care to say what welfare or survival of the body it in habits. It is capable of changing its location by its own volition under certain circumstances, such as I will presently mention, though probably not exown satisfaction, at all events, the actly in accordance with our ideas of theory of hallucination. What, then, transfer through space. To such a being the notion of time is doubtless quite different to our own, and this may give it a duration of existence comparable with our notion of endless life. Very bacco, lighted it, and, with a puff or likely it is not confined to this planet when once released from the body. Indeed, nothing forbids the assumption that it antedated the body which it inhabits. It is the soul of ordinary language, and may consist of a substance as dense for its conditions of environ ment as is the physical body or the conditions of surrounding it.

"I have spoken of the permanent separation of the ghost from the physicing to happen, and presently I find my al body as implying the death of the latter, but there is plenty of evidence is it were, so that my conscious self to show that it sometimes leaves the that the tree in its growth would have College, at which the cadets are trained corporeal tenement for a brief time. presently returning. I myself have seen phantoms of living persons on more than one occasion, which looked and acted precisely as the individuals themselves might have done. They looked like figures thrown upon a screen by magic-lantern usually, being recognized for a few moments and then disappearing; but in some cases they had every appearance of solidarity, to the extent by thirty-four rings. of hiding objects behind them. I never heard of any of them speak, but on two sages by their attitudes and gestures, the spectre of a living human being and the apparition of a dead person, so far as appearances go. Each of us, as I have said, carries his own ghost after him, which ordinarily is under the conpears to act independently. As a rule the projection of a phantom by a living person is an involuntary act, resulting ordinarily from great mental perturbation, with the cause of which the individual to whom the spectre appears is in some way connected. The most startling instances of this kind occur a little before or shortly after the death of the sender, and such ghosts are known as 'death wraiths.'

> "One reason that I have for believing the evidence of my own senses in this places where my body was not at the bank in 1874, as porter, and, after provat an ordinary evening party with about the work of collecting to do. Never in forty friends, when an individual in all the time of his service has he ever washington, who did not even know falled to account for every cent of mon-requested to inspect them. I did so. I where I was, was visited by my phantasm and received from it a brief message, stating where I was at the time and giving the names of two or three transaction. guests present-persons, with whom the observer was unacquainted. This was one of the rare cases where a ghost made itself audible. The Society for Psychical Research has collected enough carefully attested and fully authenticated instances of such appearances to

fill two bulky octavo volumes. "Of course, in a study of this interestculty is to distinguish veritable appari- cities being refrayed by the bank. Mr. know that the bodily senses are very gave him a letter of introduction to all easily deceived, and therefore we have the banks in the cities where he went to be on our guard in sifting all the to. This letter made him a welcome evidence obtainable. There is probably visitor wherever he went. He was looknot one of us who might be haunted ed upon as a kind of wonder, the idea this very day or night by a spectre pro- of a negro holding a position of trust jected by his own imagination. Men of in the South being before that considerutations for learning have in ed out of the question. numerous instances recorded their observations of familiar phantasms, which, though they recognized them as years this has been his home. His first purely creatures of their own brains, situation was years ago with the Mishave been constant companions of their waking hours, always likely to be on pany. This company operated a line of hand and accepting no hinte to depart. "You ask what would happen if one should approach a ghost such as I have round man on the company's wharfdescribed and try to touch it. My reply comparable. It does not speak or use is that there would certainly be no best satisfaction. His next place was its limbs, its methods of locomotion. danger in doing so, for spectres never with the firm of Ellerton L. Dorr & Co., moves, being a gliding. It is do anybody any harm, the fear of them clothed not in a winding sheet, but in entertained by most people being sim- three years as a cotton sampler. Dan-

self-luminous. In most cases it disappears through a door or wall, but often it."—Cincinnati Enquirer,

GOOD WATER FROM TREES.

Why Woodsmen in Some Parts of the South Always Carry an Auger in Their Kit. In many sections of the forest lands

The doctor's pipe had gone out. He of the South during the dry seasons ok a match from the skull of an In- man may walk for miles without finddian chief, which served himr as a ing a stream of water or a spring by natch box, and lighted it again. Said which to quench his thirst. If, however he is an experienced hunter and woods "Each of us, I believe, has in him a man, he will have to drink water from ghost, which ordinarily is confined to the stagnant pools in order to keep life

Queer as it may seem, an experienced and, having done so, perhaps it may man can hunt for days through such expression of conscious will, memory venience on account of the lack of wa-Nature has provided a means There is a natural body and a spiritual which is only known to the initiated. body.' It is of the spiritual body that Every old huntsman carries with him, khen going on a long hunt, a small "Our bodily senses take cognizance of auger, by which he can secure a refreshno forms of matter except those which ling drink and water to cook with at any

ous substance. The non-appearance of examines each tree until be finds one sold at a very big price to Japan, and is left to chance. Everything is proghosts to us may be a question, not of that has what a woodsman calls a when you think that at the present mothe existence of spectres, but of the "vein." It is simply an attenuated proment the ships of the Japanese navy ese War office was extremely kind to acuteness of our perceptive faculties, tuberance. By boring into this "vein" My own experience is that the coming a stream of clear water will flow out, of an apparition is always preceded by It is not sap, but clear, pure water, of speed, in what may be called their who had served for a considerable time curious sensation which I call the The huntsman say that the water is fighting efficiency, which is produced, in the Austro-Hugarian army, specially of an apparition is always preceded by It is not sap, but clear, pure water, 'ghost chill.' When this symptom ar- better than the average to be had from as naval experts know, by putting to- to me to show me anything I rives, the threshold of consciousness ordinary wells. There is no sweetish gether the chip's speed, armor, size, see in connection with the Japanese

flowing is the wonderful feature, showpossessed of an organism in which the ing that it must be under pressure, or, threshold of consciousness is markedly in other words, that there is more at depth into the ground.

Owing to the fact that water can ago, at a certain point on the Mississip-

Years afterward this land was claimed by the man who owned proper- that can pump the greatest weight of ty in Tennessee adjoining the former | metal into another ship in the shortest His claim was that the island had been washed away, and that the present land was formed by accretion.

contained fifty-six circles, or rings, be- years ago. Besides, I had an opportunginning at the heart. His statement ity, thanks to the great kindness of cer every year, hence the tree was a sapling of mine, one of whom is an honorary fifty-five years ago, and was conse- member of this society-namely, Rear quently growing there thirty-six years Admiral Kawara, whom many of you before the island became a part of Ten- will remember as captain of the fine

In order to prove that a ring was hunting, about twenty miles, from that how they make Japanese naval officers. place in 1865, he had tapped a cotton- I saw the factory at work. wood tree for water, and had put a tree would be, in the year 1899. years it had been imbedded in the

The tree was found and sawed ur tant from the outside of the tree exact-

be doubted by a woodsman, it was not several hundred received as evidence by the court.— men of splendid physique—I have never seen a finer body of young men between Memphis Evening Star.

TRUSTED BY WHITE MEN.

The Northerner who is forever harpis kept down in the South might open his eyes in wonder at the many cases in tions of trust and are esteemed as honest as any man by the white people who know them. They are not put on a so-cial equality with white people, but their station in life is far above that which the northerner sets as the rapk of the negro in the south.

A fair illustration of this is to be had in the case of Prince A. Danuel, who for matter is that on several occasions the twenty-six years has been in the employ apparition of my own personality has of the First National Bank of this city. presented itself to other persons in Danuels secured a position with the time. Some years ago I was in Chicago his efficiency and integrity, was given ey intrusted to him. His collections are always made accurately, in fact, he has my life. yet to make his first mistake in a money

In executing his duties at the bank vaet sums of money are handled by him, and the money is as rafe in his hands as is the meat in the care of a

butcher's dog So well is Danuel thought of by his mployers that not long ago the bank gave him a trip to the North, his railroad fare and all travelling expenses to ing subject the chief and obvious diffi- Chicago, Washington and other large tions from mere hallucinations. We C. W. Schulte, President of the bank,

Danuel's face has for long been a familiar one in Memphis, as for forty sissippi and Atlantic Steamship Comsteamboats between New Orleans and boat at Memphis, where he gave cotton buyers. He was with this firm garments such as were worn in life by the individual of whom it is the eidolon, or image. It appears by daylight as of-known is always terrible. But the phancured the position he now fills at the YANKEES OF THE ORIENT.

MILITARY AND NAVAL DEVELOP-MENT OF THE JAPANESE,

the Navy That Japan Has Built Up in Thirty-one Years-Effective Work at the Naval College on Etajima Island--AdmirableArmy Drill-Getting Ready.

In an address Mr. Arthur Diosy, at the opening meeting of the ninth session of the Japan Society, in London, projectile as it came up to the breech, related some experiences of a visit to, "Not a sound! That was enough for related some experiences of a visit to the far East. Among the things which me. filled Mr. Dlosy with admiration was the navy of Japan.

Upon this topic he says: "There is only one word for the navy of Japan, and that is 'miraculous,' It is indeed, a miraculous navy. When you think that thirty-one years ago the navy of Japan consisted of two steamships, one of them about the size of Citizen A on the Thames, the other a very ancient Japanese army is an army. American man-of-war, which had been no mistake about that. In t

Even in numbers the Japanese navy think, as being the most intelligently designed warships in the world, because be obtained by tapping cottonwood and they are designed for the particular ly willow trees, very peculiar testimony work that they have got to carry out, was recently heard in a case in the and for no other. The Japanese know Federal court here. About twenty years that their battles will be fought near pi river, one of the islands which was not have very large spaces for carrying formed by the channel forking and sur- coal, and thus the space can be devoted rounding a large tract of land, was de- to more guns and more projectiles. serted by the stream on the Tennessee which, as we know by retent naval warfare, is the chief point. The ship

time will be the victor. "That is as regards the material. Now, what about that which is much former owner, to prove that the more important, the men. The men of land had not been washed away, sawed | the Japanese navy are simply perfect. off the top of a cottonwood stump that The officers who command them are the island and showed that it first rate, they showed it not many was that a ring was formed in the tree | tain Japanese naval officers, old friends cruiser Yoshino, who entertained many of us so hospitably on board his ship formed every year he testified that while in Plymouth Sound in 1893-of seeing

water from waeting. His theory was inland sea, there lies the Imperial Navy covered up the plug and that the num- who afterward become officere in the ber of rings from this plug to the bark Japanese navy. I will not weary you with a description of what is one of the thirty-four, showing that a ring had most perfect naval educational estab-been formed for every one of the thirty- lishments in the world. I will simply tell you that the Russion Naval Attache at Tokio, an authority who could The plug was discovered and was dis- tion for things Japaness, said to me: "Ha! It is a model for all the navies of the world; it is absolute perfection!" young Japanese gentle the ages of 15 and 20 that I saw thereis to say, in every mortal thing that you the midst of the healthlest surroundings. The island is entirely given up to the Naval College; they can roam sional gamblers got the money. which negroes have been faithful in over it at will; they can even go shoottheir services for many years to their ing deer in the woods; they have their employers, and, as a reward, hold posi- games, their sports, their boating, their sailing, and their life is an absolutely healthy one. Every care is taken to keep their minds as healthy as their bodies. It was taken into the battery, the finest, most accurate representation of the fighting battery of a first-class battleship that I have ever seen. battersy containing every kind of the most up-to-date guns that are used at sea. Outside on the greensward, were 120 cadets—clad in their flannel singlets and white duck trousers, and with those white Japanese socks, with a division for the great toe, which form such exceillent footgear on board ship-standnever saw a finer lot of young men in | friends began trying to persuade him to

> nery instructor the 120 young men tum- that sort of thing, and he wouldn't quet. bled into that batery. I timed them by | "It was a red hot night for Manito

> > In 18id, when Madison occupied the President's chair, JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT was originated by Dr. A. Johnson. For nearly a centary it has remained a household remedy of the first rank. The grandparents of many who now use JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT were brought through whooping cough, croup and all the accidents of childhood in safety by this remedy. Many a time a bottle of JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT in the support of some remote form

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the giving of the order every man stood had pulled off his coat and rolled up his to his gun. There was absolute silence, most perfect order. The officer of quarters came toward me and said; "What would you like to see?" I said, "I would responsibility, because the young fellow like to see exercise action." The words were hardly out of my mouth before the had been referred to the Manitou doctor bugle sounded, and I can assure youand I speak, as you know, with some technical knowledge of this matter-it has never been my delight to see better gun drill in the whole world that I saw there. The fellows simply jumped over one another like mice or squirrels, and for the whole time there was not a sound, save for the clanking of the securing chains and the chinking of the

There is not another navy in the world, except, of course, our, and per-haps, the American, where such a thing ould be possible. I may say that outside at the same time another 120 cadets were fencing on the sward with the twohandled swords of old Japan."

If the Japanese navy is miraculous

their army, in the opinion of Mr. Diosy, ie not less remarkable. He says: "The no mistake about that. In it nothing ese War office was extremely kind to are second to none in the world in their me. It attached an officer, a highly power, in their handiness, in their rate educated staff officer, Major Tachibana, seems to be shifted to the extent of taste about it, but has a strong flavor weight of metal that the ship con throw army, and it asked me whether I would time-coal like to see a regiment of infantry on one thing ordinarily invisible. The change | The reason for this phenomenon canis usually very brief, lasting only a few not easily be explained, but that a suphandiness—it is gratifying to be able to artillery. I was allowed to select the say that in all these essentials the ships regiment which I should inspect, and so is not so surprising. The fact of its of Japan are behind none in the world. I did not select the Guards, because the Guards in every army are the 'leading now stands eighth on the list of navice | line' that is to put in the shop yindow, in other words, that there is more at the world, and in another two years' so to say. I wanted to see the staple the source of the supply. When it is time will probably stand fifth, may be article, the infantry and artillery of the considered that the trees furnish the water in the dry season, and that the ground is literally baked, it is the more remarkable, especially when the roots of the trees do not extend to any great. ry drill is just like a piece of machine work, and their artillery drill is perfectenderful. "I had the privilege of having a bat

> tery of mountain artillery delivered over unto me to work my wicked will on for home, and that consequently they need a whole morning, a very hot morning, to make them do very difficult things. They did them simply admirably. If you had seen how those guns were laid you would have been astenished. I took care look along the sights of every gun after it was laid, and I am certain that if the targets had been living men instead of dummles there would not have been any left to tell the tale. That, of course, is all very well, but it is not the sole criterion the efficiency of an army. But I was shown things which are a criterion. was shown the regimental battalion and company storehouses, where every man's war kit lay ready prepared for him, with his number ticketed on it, that was only to be used in time of war. Everything was new, the Japanese soldier, like the German soldier, goes to war with everything about him new, and everything has been prepared for him, and he knows where to find it. Not only that, but for every man in the reserves there was the reserve kit on the shelf behind. Therefore the moment ring in the hole afterward to keep the most beautiful islands in the beautiful the regiment was mobilized each reserve man could go to his shelf and get his full war kit. I saw also in their army medical department things which would take too long to re late.-London Naval and Military

"I see gambling is running wide open in Colorado again," said Walter Harris, Although such testimony would not And absolute perfection it is. There is a cattleman of Topeka. "I don't supit was in the late '80s. I was in Manitou every summer at that time, and the high games that used to run at some o are trained in all that goes to constitute | the clubs would be an eye opener to the an efficient modern naval officer, that gabblers of the present day. Cattlemer were making money then, as were the ing upon the manner in which the negro can think of. They are trained there in miners, and they used to meet in Manitou and try for each other's pocketbooks, with the result that the profes-

"I remember how one young fellow was made to quit a winner, against chis will. His name was Rich. He was a nephew of one of the big reaper men, and his folks kept him supplied with money, a regular allowance. He had been gambling every cent of it, letting bills pile up for hotel and livery and everything else. His people sent word that they wouldn't send any more monplace for high play.

"I suppose he had four or five thousand dollars in front of him when his quit. He was just like all the rest "At one word spoken by the chief gun- them, going to break the bank, and al my watch-twenty-eight seconds from and with the excitement and all Rich

From Madison

sieeves. There was a doctor among anything to Rich, I suppose he felt a had come out here for his health, and by the doctor he had at home.

I was watching the play, though I didn't know any of the people. I saw the doctor turn his back to the crowd for a minute, and fiddle with something he had taken out of his pocket. Then he walked over to Rich and put his and on his bare arm. "You need a edative,' he cried. Quick as a flash he ook the hypodermic syringe he had in is hand and fired a charge into Rich's

"Rich said 'ouch,' and grabbed at the place where he had been pricked, but the deal was going on, and he turned to that again. Before half the cards were his head settled on the table, commenced to draw good long breaths ind was asteep.

"The doctor took the chips, cashed them in, then he took and wrote a receipt for the money and gave it to anther friend of Rich's to keep. Then he ook Rich, loaded him into a carriage, ook him up to his office and watched ver him until he came around, the next lay. Rich paid his bills, but he did no more gambling in Manitou. They wouldn't let him play again."-Denver

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LOCAL FINANCIAL

FEATURES OF THE HOME STOCK MARKET DOINGS.

Consolidated R. R. Stock-Telephone

New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad stock has sold in small lots at 213 to 215, closing at 2141/2; the convertible fours are quoted at 187 to 188.

Eric Telephone rights accrued on Friday, \$1.061/4 to 95 cents, closing at \$1. The stock closed at 103 ex-rights. this basis the rights figured out \$1.13. New stock to be paid for in full February 14, and to receive in full the next dividend in April.

New York and New Jersey Telephone rights are quoted at 15 to 17%. The company has furnished fractions only These rights expired February and the first quarterly payment is due on that date.

Pennsylvania railroad rights expired on Saturday. They sold at the close at \$1.25 to \$1.35. Both the subscriptions and payments were due on Saturday.

Norwich and Worcester railroad

rights are quoted 25 cents to 30 cents Holders of January 10 can subscribe at \$215 per share for one new share for each twelve old shares.

Clearings and balances of the New week, ending January 20, and for the corresponding week of last year, are furnished by the secretary of the New Haven clearing days, as follows: 1900. Balances.

Jan. 15 .\$275,916.45 \$54,319.09 \$265,029.45 376,341.89 293,863.01 83,914.86 264.747.75 44.801.37 256,826.74 24,984.83 Jan. 18., 210,978.33 63,390,37 289.093.01 42,821.49 223,371,31 20. 226.0553.81 \$1,668,564.08 \$314,232.01 \$1,704,525.41

Decrease week of 1900, \$35,961.33. Balances week of 1899, \$311,822.02. Increase week of 1899, \$2,409.99. Clearings week of 1898, \$1,727,897.55. Clearing week of 1597, \$1,570,935.59. Clearings week of 1896, \$1,418,359,47. Dividends soon due are—

American Car Foundry pref., 1% per cent., payable February 1; books closed American Steel Hoop pref., 1% per

cent., payable January 31; books closed

American Tobacco common, 11/2 per cent., payable February 1; books closed

American Tobacco pref., 2 per cent. payable February 1; books closed Jan-American

cent., payable January 22; books closed December 28. Amalgamated Copper company, 2 per cent., payable January 22; books closed

December 28. Atchison pref., 114 per cent., payable February 1; books closed January 10. Canada Southern, 1 per cent., payable February 1; books closed Decem-

Colorado Fuel, 8 per cent., payable February 15; books closed January 20. General Electric pref., 3½ cent., pay-

able January 31; books closed January Great Northern pref., 1% per cent., payable February 1; books closed Jan-

Illinois Central, 2½ per cent., payable March 1; books close January 31. International Paper pref., 1½ per cent., payable January 21; books closed

ber 15. January 29; books closed December 30. Michigan Central, 2 per cent., payable January 29; books closed Decem-

March 1: books closed February 15. New Jersey, 1% per cent., payable February 1; books closed January 15. Northern Pacific, 2 per cent., payable February 2: books closed January 11. Northern Pacific pref., 1 per cent. payable March 5; books close February

Pullman Car Co., 2 per cent., payable February 15; books close February 1. Rock Island, 1% per cent., payable February 1; books closed December 30. United States Rubber Co., pref., 2 per cent., payable January 31; books closed January 15.

NAUTICAL CONUNDRUM.

"Can any of you tell me when a ship may be said to be in love?" said the jocular captain. "I can," called out Jenkins.

when she wants to be manned."
"Just missed it," quoth the captain. "Try again. Who'll be the next? will," responded Joe. "It's when ebe wants a mate."

"Not correct," replied the captain. The question is still open." "When she's a tender to a man-of-war," suggested Lieutenant Jones, re-

garding his boot as he spoke. "Everything but correct," responded the captain. "When she's struck by a heavy swell."

suggested Cornie. "No, no," said the captain. "Come, hurry up!"

When she makes much of a fast sailor." cried Simpkins. Here there was a great groan, and

Simpkins narrowly esc thrown out of the window. escaped being When peace was restored the captain

"You might have answered, "When she hugs the wind,' or 'When she runs down after a smack, or 'When she's after a consort,' but none of them would have been right. The real answer is, 'When she's attached to a buoy.' Buffalo Enquirer.

LECTURE AND CONCERT. large audience. In connection with the address a concert with the following programme was given:

Selection-Lilly's orchestra. Recitation-Miss Elizabeth Fake. Banjo solo-Charles O'Connell. Song-Thomas F. Nolan. Address-Mrs. Leonard M. Lake Violin solo→Miss Annie O'Brien

companist, Irene Reilly. Recitation-Hugh Haggerty. Song-Richard Gordon Piano solo-Mise Van Buren.

Health for ten cents. Cascerets make the boweis and kidneys act naturally, destroy microbes, cure headache, billousnessand constipation. All druggists. the engine house.

MAJOR BROWN'S ANSWER

Regarding the Discrepancies in the City Accounts

Ex-Controller B. E. Brown has filed with Controller Rowe his answer to the report made by the city's expert, and which places the ex-controller a debtor to the city.

bookkeeper, alleging clerical errors and failure to report matters that should ternoon. have been recorded; and he says further that youchers are missing and replies from memory regarding several items charged against him. Major

Brown further says: During my term of office of four and one-half years neither the books nor accounts of the department have been audited by either one of the auditing committees of the honorable court of common council, although I was notified several times about two years ago that the committee were liable to call at any time for that purpose. Sincere in my belief that both books and accounts would bear the closest inspection, I reported that I was ready for an audit at such time as would best suit the con-

venience of the committee. In February, 1899, I also made an unofficial request for the audit of my acounts, and when the public press in May, 1899, published an interview with my bookkeeper, H. L. Hill, attacking ing me, I at once demanded an audit

and full investigation. After replying at length in detail regarding certain alleged discrepancies.

difference is made up largely of old errors that do not indicate anything more than errors in keeping accounts. lately the report of the treasurer was generally for different periods of time, and this unwise and awkward system must have greatly hindered a fust comparison of these two related reports.

Answer-The receipts and expenditures during my term of office have. I believe, practically agreed. The balance carried forward for many years prior to my administration is a problem that should be solved, but it is one of very great difficulty, from the that the foundation or starting point is so indefinite. For many years no record was kept of the unpaid checks, which should account for the difference.

I respectfully refer you to exhibits "A" and "B" attached to this report, which show that from 1860 to 1894, when assumed office, very few checks were dated, or showed any evidence of hav ing been examined. None of them footed, and in no case does there appear on the stubs any record of a deposit or balance.

After great labor and expenditure of time I arranged all of the check books in chronological order, and as far as possible refiled old vouchers to corre spond. Many vouchers during thos years were missing, some of were found later on, filed by mistake with the papers of the city clerk.

In conclusion, I wish to again empha

Early and late during my term file I have worked honestly and faithfully for the city of New Haven, and have the satisfaction of at least believ-ing that my effort succeeded in saving to the taxpayers many thousands of

dollars. Saturday evening relative to his action in the case of ex-Controller Benjamin E. Brown that he hadn't had an opportunity to look into Mr. Brown's report and therefore couldn't state what would

Ex-Assistant H. L. Hill was seen at his residence on Maple street. He refused to state anything concerning Mr. Brown's charge that he was responsible for the trouble, further than to say that if Corporation Counsel Robertson wanted him he would appear as a witness in court against Mr. Brown.

DEMISE OF JOHN F. CUFF.

Well-Known Danbury Lawyer and Politician Dies in Florida.

Danbury, Jan. 20 .- Lawyer John F. Cuff of this city died to-day at Suwanee Springs, Florida, where he went three weeks ago for the benefit of his health. He had been in poor health about two years, caused by a stomach trouble. He been treated at the New Haven hospital about a year ago and after leaving it had regained his strength and gave hopes of complete recovery. Early in the winter, however, the old trouble returned and he hurrled to the south. His brother, Alderman, Michael Cuff of Danbury, was with him when he died,

The deceased was well known, not only in his native town of Danbury, but throughout the state. He was for ty-two years old, and until he entered the Yale Law school in 1890 spent his days in Danbury. He was the tor of a stationery and news store. At the law school he won fast friends because of his geniality and strength of character.

After being admitted to the bar in 1892 he returned to Danbury and was soon elected corporation counsel for the city by the democratic common council. He was elected about the same time a member of the democratic state central committee from the Fifteenth senatorial district, and served in that capacity for

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL. Robert Clark was arrested for drunkenness on Kimberly avenue yesterday, and when he was taken to the central

police station he was found to be bleed-The lecture in St. Aloysius hall by ing profusely from a bad cut in the Mrs. L. M. Lake of St. Louis last even- wrist. Dr. L. M. Gompertz was called ing was very interesting and there was to attend him. The physician found that Clark had been greatly weakened from loss of blood and advised that he be sent to the hospital. He was taken there in the police ambulance. The inary consists of a deep gash in the wrist,

> STILL ALARM, BUT NO FIRE. A still alarm of fire was received at No. 5's engine house yesterday from the company's works on River street. The engine company responded. but ward torre was no fire. Workmen the shops and in some way the auto-matic sprankler was set in operation and an alarm was sent automatically to

A PLEASANT EVENT.

Mrs. Gardner Morse of West Chapel street entertained a few of her friends in honor of her birthday anniversar Friday afternoon with duplicate whist. Many flowers which Mrs. Morse's friends have sent her as sweet reminders of the day graced the occasion Three tables of whist composed the party, who spent a most delightful af-

HIS CONDITION SERIOUS. Henry Swanson, who was so seriously

injured at the coal yards of the Levi Gilbert company in Water street Friday morning, is in a very serious condition. In addition to several brok en ribs and bad scalp wounds, Swansor appears to have internal injuries. COLONIAL DAMES. The Colonial Dames will meet with Mrs. Henry F. English on Hillhouse

on "William Pynchon, Gentleman. Financial.

ivenue on the afternoon of Tuesday

January 30, at 3 o'clock. At that time

Miss Susan M. Day will read a pape

NEB FORK STOCK MARKET.

Pening, Highest, Lowest Quotation On the New York Stock Exchange, reported by Prince & Whitely, Brokers, 15 Center Street, New Haven. Open. High, Low. Last

Closing Prices. by Prince & Whitely, Bankers and Brokers, 52 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center st. New Haven. Bld. Asked

In conclusion, I wish to again emphasize that the absence or loss of vouchers and important memoranda, for which I can neither account nor have any knowledge of how or why they are missing, renders the task of a complete examination impossible. If errors had been reported to me, as they should have been, but were not, the report of Mr. Kendrick would have been much shorter.

Early and late during my term of Do Pfd 1355

Do Pfd
American Tobacco Co
Do Pfd
Anaconda Copper Mining Co.
Atchison, T. & S. Fe
Do Pfd
Do add, 4 per cent.
Baltimore & Ohio
Do Pfd
Bay State Gas Co
Brooklyn Rapid Transit
Brunswick Co
Canada Southern
Canadian Pacific
in Central of New Jersey
Chicago, Burl, & Quincy
Chicago, Burl, & Quincy
Chicago, Burl, & Quincy Chleago, Milw. & St. Paul..... Do Pfd

Distilling Co. of America
Do Pfd
Erle
Do 1st Pfd
Do 2d Pfd
Federal Steel
Do Pfd
General Electric Co
Glucose Sugar Refinery
Do Pfd
Great Northern Pfd
Idlinois Central
International Paper Co
Do Pfd
Kansas City, Pitts & Guif
Laciede Gas Co
Lake Erle & Western
Do Pfd
Louisville & Nashville
Manhattan Elevated
Metropolitan Street Hallway
Mexican Central
Mo. Kan. & Texas
Do Pfd
Missouri Pacific
National Biscuit
National Lend Co
Do Pfd
National Steel Co
Do Pfd
Nortola Steel Co
N. Y. Alir Brake
N. Y. Central & Hudson
N. Y. Central & Hudson
N. Y. Contral & Hudson
N. Y. Contral & St. Louis
New York & New Haven
N. Y. Ont. & Western
Norfolk & Western Pfd
Northern Pacific
Do Pfd
Pocific Mail S. S. Co
Pennsylvania R. R.
Peoples' Gas Co. Chicago
Pitts, Cln., Chi, & St. Louis
Do Pfd
Pacliman Palace Car Co
Reading
Pol 1st Pfd
Do 2d Pfd
Do 2d Pfd
Do 1st Pfd
Do 2d Pfd
Do 2d Pfd
Do 2d Pfd
Do 2d Pfd
Do 1st Pfd
Do 2d Pfd

Pullman Patace Car Co
Reading
Do 1st Pfd
Do 2d Pfd
Southern Railway Com
Do Pfd
Southern Railway Com
Est Louis & Southwestern Pfd
Standard Rope & Twine Co
Tennessee Conl & Iron
Texas & Paelite
Do Pfd
United States Express Co
U. S. Leather Co
Do Pfd
U. S. Rubber Co
Do Pfd
Wabush
Ded

| Do Pfd | 754 | 215 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 2 Government Bonds. Bld. Asked. U. S. 58, reg U. S. 38, coupon. U. S. 38, small bonds. 48, reg., 1907 48, coupon. 1907 48, reg., 1925 48, coupon. 1925

Financial.

Financial.

Bigger Than Bell Telephone

The Commercial Use of the Ocean's Wave Power

A system of putting to practical uses the immense power of the ocean's waves, which has for ages gone to waste, has been invented, patented, and demonstrated.

A company has been organized to build capital, the apparatus, set up storage batteries at conthe consumer the CHEAPEST light, heat and power that the world has ever known.

Accounts of Individuals, Firms, and Corporations received.

Exchange on Great Britain, Ireland, and the Continent.

Letters of Credit, for use of travelers, internal.

Correspondence in Corporations and Corporations of Individuals, Firms, and Corporations received.

Exchange on Great Britain, Ireland, and the Continent.

Corporations of Individuals, Firms, and Corporations of Individuals, Individu

This is no dream; it is reality, and the nearest approach to PERPETUAL MO-TION of anything yet devised. No fuel is used in our system of producing light, heat BOSTON ELECTRIC LIGHT STOCK. and power.

A limited amount of the stock, which is paid in full and non-assessable, of the MOD-EL MARINE MOTOR COMPANY is offered at TWO DOLLARS (\$2) a share (par value \$10), in blocks of ten shares and upward.

A working model of the invention will soon be on exhibition in New Haven (due notice of the date will be given), at which time subscriptions to this first and only allotment of a limited number of the shares of stock will be received.

For further information and subscription blanks, address

Model Marine Motor Company,

Drexel Building

New York:

Bld. Asked

Chicago Market. Reported over private wire by H. C. Friedman & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 10 Wall Street, N. Y., and 763 Chapel Street, Room 2 and 3, New Haven. N. A. Tanner, Manager of Local Branch.

Opening Highest Lowest WHEAT: 3314 May ... 22% July ... 22% PORK: May ... 10.80 LARD: 2334 23% 22% 23% 10.85 10.80 10.85 May 6.02 6.02 6.02 6.02

Reported over private wire by H. C. Friedman & Co., bankers and brokers, 10 Wall street, N. Y., and 763 Chapel Street, New Haven, N. A. Tanner, Manager of Local Branch, Opening, Closing, January 7.51 7.56
Echypary 7.45 7.40

VERMILYE & CO., BANKERS.

Securities, Nassau and Pine Streets, N. Y. City, No. 27 State Street, Boston.

DEFY BURGLARY, FIRE FORGERIES, By Hiring a Safe in the Vault of

Mercantile Safe Deposit Co. Annual rental of safe from FIVE to SINTY DOLLARS. Absolute security for Bends, Stocks, Wills, Buillon, Plate, Jewelry, Preclous Stones, and all evidences of valutes. Access to vaults through the banking room of the Mechanics Bank.

T2 CHURCH, ocr. CENTER STREET Goupon rooms for convenience of patrons.
All persons interested are cordially invited to in. ect the company's premises; open from 9 a m. to 3 p.m.

Philadelphia:

Postal Telegraph Building

Chartered as a State Bank A. D. 1792.

Oragnized as a National Bank A. D. 1963.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 9th, 1960.

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, beld this day, the following named Directors were chosen to serve for the ensuing year, viz.:

WILBUR F. DAY,

HENRY L. HOTCHKISS,

LOUIS H. BRISTOL.

E. HAVES TROWNBURGE

E. HAYES TROWBRIDGE,
TIMOTHY DWIGHT,
GEORGE H. TOWNSEND,
THEODORE S. WOOLSEY,
Attest: ROBERT I. COUCH, Cashler
WILBUR F. DAY, President. jal

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL

The Union Trust Company NEW HAVEN.

CHARTERED by the State of Connecti ut with authority to act as Executor, Ad ainistrator, Guardian, Receiver or Trustee, ander will or deed. under will or deed.

Is a legal depository of money paid into Court and all Public Trust Funds, Acts as Trustee for Municipalities, Corporations and individuals, and administers trusts of all kinds. Empowered to act as registrar of stocks, bonds, or other evidences of indebtedness, manage sinking funds, and do all business such as is usually done by Trust Companies. Companies.

It also does a general Banking business, collecting checks, notes, coupons, and receives deposits. The principal of each Trust is invested by itself and kept separate and apart from the general assets of the Com-

mny.

This Company is by law regularly examined by the Bank Examiner of the State of onnecticut.
HENRY L. HOTCHKISS, President,
EUGENE S, BRISTOL, Treasurer

H. C. Friedman & Co.,

BANKERS and BROKERS 10 Wall Street, New York. Members N. Y. CON. STOCK EXCHANGE New Haven Office.

Dealers in Investment 763 CHAPEL STREET Rooms 2 and 3. NORMAN A. TANNER. Manager.

> The New Haven Real Estate Title Company. Insures against every defect of title for purchasers and mortgagers. Mortgages on New Haven Real Estate, double security, constantly on hand for Investors.
>
> JAMES GARDNER CLARK, President, JAMES KINGSLEY BLAKE, Secretary.

PREPAYMENT OF DEBENTURES. The Mid Hesex Banking Co.

of MIDDLETOWN, CONN., il pay, with interest to date of payment, and after January 11, 1900, the Deben mares of Series A. 12 and A. 13, due Feb. 1, 1900. Series A. 14 and 84, due March 1, 1900. Series A. 15, A. 16, A. 10, and 85, due April 1, 1000. Financial.

The New Haven Trust Company.

The New Haven Trust Company

CAPITAL, \$100,000.

New Haven, January 9th, 1900.

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockhold eres of this Company held this day, the following Trustees were chosen to serve for the ensuing year, viz.

Pierce N. Welch.,
Henry F. English,
Thomas Hooker,
Max Adler,
Joseph Porter,
Samuel A. Galpin,
Samuel E. Merwin,
Morris F. Tyler,
Ell Whitney,
Henry C. Whitte,
Edw. A. Bowers,
T. Attwater Barnes,
Charles S. Mersick,
Elliott H. Morse,
EDW. A. BOWERS, Treasurer.

Attest:

EDW. A. BOWERS, President.

Attest:- T. ATTWATER BARNES, President.

National Tradesmen's Bank.

Capital, \$300,000 Surplus and Profits. \$175,000 Accounts of Individuals, Firms, and Cor-

VALE NATIONAL BANK STOCK WINCHESTER AVE, R. R. CO. STOCK.

N. Y. & PENNA. TELEPHONE & TELE GRAPH CO. 6 PER CENT. STOCK. EW HAVEN COUNTY NAT. BANK

N. Y. & N. J. TELEPHONE: CO. FIRST GOLD 5's. CUILFORD, CONN., WATER CO. FIRST.

GOLD 5's. WIFT & COMPANY 6 PER CENT. HONDS. YEW YORK & NEW HAVEN 4 PER

M. B. Newton & Company, INVESTMENT BANKERS. 86 ORANGE STREET.

Security Insurance Co.

of New Haven. OFFICE, 87 CENTER STREET. Cash Assets January A, 1899, \$883.654 DIRECTORS:
Charles S. Lecte, Cornellus Pierpont,
James D. Dewell, H. Mason,
Joel A. Sperry, E. G. Stoddard,
S. E. Merwin, William R. Tyler,
John W. Alling, T. Attwater Barnes,
CHARLES S. LEETE, H. MASON,
President.
J. D. DEWELL, H. C. FULLER,
Vice President. Ass't Secretary.



Fire Has No Effect On a man's business if he carries sufficient insurance to cover all loss.

Old and reliable companies represented by

JOHN C. NORTH, Ag't, HENRY L. HILL.

EXPERT PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Qualified by 30 Years' Practical Experience.
Investigations, Audits, and Adjustments,
New Haven and elsewhere, self or assistants
182 First Nut'l Bank Building, 42 CHURCH STREET.

No. 52 Broadway, New York, 15 Center Street, New Haven. fembers N. Y. Stock Exchange, Product Exchange, and Chicago Board of Trade

C. B. BOLMER,

ALL CLASSES OF RAILWAY STOCKS and BONDS, also GRAIN, PROVISIONS and COTTON, BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.

Connected by Private Wire with New York, Boston and Chicago. INVESTMENT SECURITIES

A SPECIALTY.

\$25,000

Norwich Street Railway Co.'s First Mortgage 5 Per Cent. Bonds.

Mature October, 1923.

Non-taxable. The Chas. W. Scranton Co.,

Investment Brokers,

103 ORANGE STREET.

Entertainments.

CHILDREN OF THE GHETTO WILTON LACKAYE, ROSABEL MOR-RISON, and others. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. prompt. Seats now on sale. Prices—\$1.50, \$1.60, 75c.

Mon., Tues., Wed., January 22, 23, 24,
MATINEE WEDNESDAY,
The Funnlest of All Funny Shows,
HELLO, BILL! A Great Company of 25 Comedians. Seats now on sale; regular prices. Week of January 22.

POLI'S | Tenny's Trio. McAVOY and MAY. MILTON and DOLLIE NOBLES. NELLIE WATERS, MURPHY and NO-LAN, BRENNAN and REGINA, JESSIE MILLER, THE HARPERS, many others, Prices 10 and 20 cents; ladies at matinee 10 cents. Reserved seats 30 cents.

GRAND MASQUERADE BALL

Arion Singing Society Monday Evening, January 29.

Tickets 75 cents a person; at the door, \$1.00. Reserved seats 25c aach, to be had at Yale Art Store, 970 Chapel st. 122 24 27

YALE Glee and Banjo Club Concert Hyperion Theater

Monday Evening, January 22, 1900. City Advertisements.

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE DE FIRM DISTRICT.

Be it Ordained by the Court of Common Council of the City of New Haven:—That Section 58 of the City Ordinances be amended by striking out of the city in the words "to the Quinniplac River," and insert in lieu thereof, page 131, Revision of 1886, the words "to the Quinniplac River," and insert in lieu thereof the words "Market street, Haven street, Exchange street, James street, Wolcott street, Mill street, Chapel street to the Mill River," so that when so amended said section shall read as follows:

Section 58. The portion of the City included in the following boundaries shall be known as the Fire District, namely:—Beginning at the intersection of West Water street with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raliroad, and thence following the tracks of said raliroad to the center of Cedar street; through the center of Minor street; through the center of Howard avenue; through the center of Washington street; through the center of Ward street; through the center of Ward street to a point 200 feet north of the center of Congress avenue; thence in an easterly direction, and parallel with the center of Howard avenue to the center of Howard street; through the center of Howard street; through the center of Howard avenue; through the center of beginning.

Board of Counclimen, Dec. 11th, 1869.

Read, accepted and ordinance adopted by amajority vote of all Counclimen present and absent. HENRY E. NORRIS,

Board of Counclimen, Dec. 11th, 1869.

Read, accepted and ordinance adopted by a majority vot CENT. CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES

after the passage thereof.

HENRY E. NORRIS, City Clerk.

To take effect January 19th, 1900. ORDINANCE DE WATER CONNECTIONS
Be it Ordained by the Court of Common Council of the City of New Haven:—
That all connections with the water mains, from the street main to the curbiline, shall be known as A. A. not less than one-half lach in diameter, or galvanized pipe, not less than one and one-quarter inches in bore, inside measurement.

Board of Councilmen, Nov. 28th, 1869.
Read, accepted, and ordinance adopted by a majority vote of all Councilmen present and absent. JAMES B. MARTIN,
Assistant City Clerk.
Board of Aldermen, Jan. 2d, 1900.
Read, accepted, and ordinance adopted by a majority vote of all Aldermen present and absent.

HENRY E. NORRIS, City Clerk.
City of New Haven, Jan. 16th, 1900.
Approved.
C. T. DRISCOLL, Mayor. ORDINANCE DE WATER CONNECTIONS

C. T. DRISCOLL, Mayor. To take effect January 23d, 1900. AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE DE REPEAL OF SECTIONS 439, 440 AND 441
OF THE CITY ORDINANCES.
Be it Ordained by the Court of Common
Council of the City of New Haven:
That Sections 439, 440 and 441 of the City
Ordinances be and are hereby repealed.
Board of Councilmen, bec. 11th, 1890.
Read, accepted and ordinance repealed
by a majority vote of all Councilmen present and absent.

Board of Aldermen, Jan. 24, 1900.
Read, accepted and ordinance repealed
by a majority of all Aldermen present and
absent.

HENRY E. NORRIS, City Clerk.

City of New Haven, Jan. 16, 1900.

To take effect Janury 23d, 1900. To take effect Janury 23d, 1900. The foregoing ordinances are a true copy of record. Attest: Ja19 3t HENRY E. NORTH

We Have a Good List of choice bonds and guaranteed stocks for sale at prices to net from 4 to 6 per cent.

Send for Special Circulars. H. C. Warren & Co.,

Bankers,

108 ORANGE STREET. Waterbury Gas Light Co. Stock for Sale.

Dividends of Eight per cent. Guaranteed under Lease,

payable quarterly. Kimberly, Root & Day.

133 ORANGE STREET. Private wires to New York and Boston.

THE IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES WITH WHICH

Pope Lee Inaugurated the Year of Jubilee.

Numerous contingents of Italian troops were massed on the steps of St. Peter's, across the Plazza and along the colonnades, and the ceremony which has been performed for six centuries in the midst of a concourse gathered from all Christendom was witnessed by a few hundred privileged spectators. The portico had been converted into a kind of equivalent of St. Peter's. The immense doors before the statue of Constantine were first half-open, then entirely open; tribunes were ranged on the right side of the passages, draperles hung on the left; on the right side of the portico as far as the central door were tribunes in double rows; the walls the south end were filled with tribunes, and in the extremity was the band which was to render the processional tune known as the "Pontifical Only the pilasters were decorated, their decoration consisting of draperies of red; the doorways giving entrance to St. Peter's were hung with severe and simple folds of silk and

Between the third and fourth doors, counting toward the north, was the Papal throne; a red dals decorated in gold, with the arms of the Pope often repeata hanging of white silk with the golden roses of Jubilee, a chair of perfect whiteness, and, above, a tapestry of the time of Plus VI., after Raphael, with the descent of the Holy Ghost in clowing tints. Even the Bull of Boniface VIII. was covered with the hangings of the throne; but over the Holy were visible the commemoration inscriptions of other openings; then in the next space a tapestry, identical as to style and period, of the meeting of Jesus on the way to Emmaus; opposite this another, identical as to style and period, as was also the fourth, of the Adoration of the Kings; opposite to throne an excellent copy of the Anunciation by Barocci.

When the procession entered the hall the choir of the Sixtine began to sing; upward of an hour's waiting while the ession thronged into the precincts, and then the "Pontifical March" continued to ring from the south. It was the first time most of those present had heard it without a drowning din of acclamation; it was wanting in martial ring-too soft at times, never bold and quick, yet always resonant and stirfitted thus to be the triumphal music of the Vicar of the Prince of At last its soft tones gave way to the buoyant music of youthful voices loud upon the cold air, and the flabelli were seen waving under the immense canopy of silver and gold. The Pope was entering, the last of the clergy of Rome, vested in cope and pantificals, wearing the mitre. With many and long haltings for blessings the proadvanced and reached throne; the Pope descended and walked up to the raised place, where he was visible throughout the portice. The prayers sung were not long; he ros from his seat for the third time and descended briskly to go toward the

Mounting the steps leading to it be intoned the verse "Aperite mihi portas and struck three double blows with the mallet while the choir responded, "Ingressus in eas confitebor Again, intoning the verse, 'Introibe in domum tuam Domine," to ding blows. Finally, intoning the verse, "Aperite mihl portas quoniam nobiscum Deus," to which the choir responded, "Qui ficit virtutem in Israel," he struck it with still stronger and more resounding blows. Then he returned his throne, while the blows of the Sampletrini resounded in the cavity The door creaked and cracked. resisted even after the opening of a great scissure, and finally disappeared whole on a machine especially contrived for the occasion. The Peniten tiaries of St. Peter's washed every part the portal with sponges soaked in holy water, the bells rang a testa first at St. Peter's, and then at every church Rome, and the Pope rose and intoned the verse, "Domine, exaudi ora-tionem meam," which followed the prayer, "Actiones nostras, quaesumus.

When his Holiness had resumed the mitre and his seat Don Lorenzo Perosi gave the signal for a beautiful rendering of Palestrina's psalm tone, unheard since 1825, "Jubilate Dec, omnis terra." This sung, the Pope intoned the verses: "Haec dies quam fecit Dominus; exultemus et laetemur in ea;" "Beatus populus tuus, Domine;" "Qui scit in jubilationem;" "Haec est porta Domini; jus-ti intrabunt per eam;" "Domine exaudi orationem meam," and sang the collect "Deus, qui per Moisen famulum tuum." After resuming his mitre he left the throne, advanced toward the holy door with the patriarchal cross in his right hand and a lighted taper in his left, knelt on the first step and intoned the Te Deum in a low and musical voice. The first verse sung by the choir, the people enthusiastically took up the singwhile the Pope rose and slowly wed through the boly door, followed by his deacons, Cardinals Macchi and Steinhuber, the eardinals, in order of precedence, each one kissing the portal, as did all who followed, namely, the members of the regular clergy Rome, the members of the secular clergy of Rome, and the members of the

Papal choir The Pope stopped in the Chapel of the Pieta, while the procession filed before him as he rested on the throne; then he received the senior guardians of all the confraternities of Rome and enship of the holy door. Meantime the a dairy farm. When she grew up she public was admitted by ticket through obtained employment as housekeeper all the doors of the Basilica, and the open spaces were soon filled with many thousand persons, the entire line of chapels on the right being closed off with red draperies. As the procession started within this closed space, the numerous societies ranged in the north transept prepared to receive the Pontiff; and when he appeared, while the Pontifical march resounded-this time from the ordinary tribune-the bundred and fifty standards were lowered in defer-

The coup d'oeil was splendid as the cession passed around the shrine of St. Longinus. the entire clergy of Rome,

OPENING THE PORTA SANTA the prelates in white copes and mitresthe Pontiff in glistening gold, silver and white, wearing the tlara, borne aloft on the sedia gestatoria under the ample canopy, the full light of a clear winter noonday pouring down from the cupola on the gorgeous confession and the forest of many-tinted standards. The acciamations ended, while the sedia rested on its red draped structure immeliately in front of the confession gates, the Pontiff read the formula, the private almoner, Mgr. Constantini, holding the book, and the Bishop of Potosi, Mgr. Montes de Oca, the palmatoria. At about 1:50 he arose and gave the solemn papal benediction in triple form. renewed acclamations over, the cardinal deacon read the Latin and Italian bulls of indulgences, the sedia gestatoria was again put in motion, and the procession left the public part of the Basilica amidst a thrilling ovation.-

IN NEW YORK'S AQUARIUM.

Where the Keepers Like to See the

Boarders Have a Good Appetite. Always after a newly captured fish sas been put into a tank the first thing done is to feed it, or try to get it to eat, says the New York sun. At some periods of the year some fishes in nature may go without food entirely for a long time, and in captivity they might do the same, or eat very little; but as a general proposition a fish that is doing well eats well, and there is nothing else that pleases those who have the care of captive fishes so much as to see the ock with good appetites. That means that the fishes are feeling well, to be-gin with, and their taking food regularand in sufficient quantities means that they are keeping up their strength, and, so to speak, their spirits. As long as a fish eats it is all right. The comers are not only tempted with the most attractive food that can be supplied to them, but they are actually fed by hand; that is, the food is actually put into their mouths, and this very likely is done day after day, and the biggest and clumsiest of the fishes are the ones likeliest to be fed in this man-

Food was thus offered upon their arrival and settlement in their tank to the two big western catfishes now in aquarium; this in the shape slices of fish carried down to them it the water on the end of a stick, and put actually into their mouths in order

to induce them to eat; they would not of their own accord, have picked up food at that time at all. green moray, otherwise called the junlor sea serpent, seven feet long and with sharp teeth and powerful jaws which has now been in the aquarium more than six months, has taken almos all its food in that manner from the be ginning. It rears its great head, and opens its jaws, and the food is put into its mouth. Even then the big moray does not by any means always cat it. but after holding it in its mouth for onor five or ten seconds' time lets it fall. But every day, with untiring patience. food is offered to it.

Every effort is always made to give the fishes generally what they would like to eat, and their diet is varied as much as possible with marine delicacies, such as shrimps, soft-shelled clams and so on, and it is sought to satisfy the tastes of even individual fishes. For example, the green parrot fishes like soft clams, shells and all, and they get them, these beautiful fishes eating the entire clam, blting out small chunks and chewing up the pulp and shell very fine and swallowing all; most fishes that eat one sort and another of crustaceans, rejecting the shells. But that's the way the green parrots like clams and that's the way the clams are fed to them. which the choir responded, "Adorabo ad templum sanctum tuum in timore Tuo," he struck it with stronger and more reshell, these being the angel fishes, the trunkfishes; and as has been found that it is better for

these fishes' health that they should not eat the tough head of the clam with the leathery, skinny hood that covers it. that part is cut out before the clams, on the half-shell, are put into the tanks for

BOGUS NEWS FROM LONDON, The bursting into tears of the Queen at each report of the battles where Engishmen are killed and wounded. the scenes outside of the stock exchange, where men are reported to meet you "at every step" with "ruin and despair stamped on their faces," are of the type of imaginary wigwags that are allipped across to you by cable and which no one here has heard or noticed. England feels that she has struck a enag, a very tough snag, in fact, but she feels sure she will root it up and proceed to a successful finish, and it is very long odds that she will. But you can heavily discount the yarns about her majesty's flood of tears and the "despairing faces" seen in the immediate vicinity of the stock exchange, or for that matter, anywhere else, except in and about those parts of the war office in Pall Mall where the public are admitted to read the lists of the killed and wounded as officially cabled from

Perhaps these stories that go way by cable might be fairly described in the same terms as were used the other day by a London paper, which remarked that the getting away of Winston Churchill from Pretoria was "an interesting escape of gae."—London Letter in Philadelphia Enquirer

DEAD AT ONE HUNDRED AND

EIGHT. At the age of 108 years, Mrs. Sarah Doran Terry, an original Daughter of the coherer will not allow of the pas-the Revolution, born at Pemberton, N. sage of the electric current from the lo-J., on Sept. 27, 1791, died at her residence 545 North Sixteenth Street, on Sunday, wave sent out from the transmitter Her father, Stacey Doran, of Irish decent, fought in the War of Independence with General Washington, and was ed with the tube, the filings, so to engaged in the battles of Trenton and speak, weld themselves together or co-Monmouth. Her mother died when here and allow the current to pass for Sarah was only three years old, and a longer or shorter interval, repending she was adopted by Joseph and Mary Compton Quaker neighbors, who owned current in flowing around the circuit with Mrs. Pederson, the wife of the Danish Minister, and subsequently went with the Pedersons to Copenhagen, and with them lived in fine style opposite the King's Gardens for some years turning to America, she was married to David Terry when she was sixty years old. Her husband had served through the war of 1812, and died shortly after the assassination of President Lincoln.—Philadelphia Record.



WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

A CLEAR DESCRIPTION OF THE SYSTEM

Possible.

Almost excatly half a century after Morse, In 1844, started the world by ticking off that apt message: "What hath God wrought?" a rumor spread in scientific circles that a method of transmitting signals through space without wires had been discovered. That this seemingly impossible feat could readibe accomplished was ultimately proved beyond a doubt, and was mainly due to the investigations of Heinrich a young German physicist, Hertz demonstrated about 1888 that an electric spark under certain conditions produced electrical oscillations or waves which traveled in all directions through space, in much the same way that waves are created in a quiet pond by the throwing in of a stone radiate.

A year or two later a French scientist by the name of Branly working along the same line made the startling discovery that metal filings packed loosely together in a glass tube and having normally a very high electrical registance became conductors and readily allowed an electric current to pass through them when they were struck by an electric wave such as was demonstrated to exist by Hertz.

With these two discoveries as a basis the present system of wireless telegraphy has gradually been evolved, by devising means for controlling the lectrical waves sent out from transmitter and by so arranging the tube with metal filings as to cause it to faithfully respond to the blows from these same waves

Of the various inventors who have been endeavoring to perfect wireless telegraphy apparatus, no other has proved so successful as William Marconi, a young Italian scientist,

Marconi was born at Griffone Mr. near Bologna, on April 25, 1874. His mother was an Englishwoman, and this probably accounts in some measure for the almost entire absence of foreign accent in his speech. Ever since the age of fourteen Mr. Marcont has been keenly interested in electricity, and during the past four or five years has been working on the problem of wireless telegraphy without intermission. Most of his experimental work has been carried on in England since July, 1896, and it may be of interest to state that on his arrival in that country he received a rather rude welcome by having his instruments broken up and destroyed by ignorant customs-house officials, who mistook them for infernal machines.

The creditable results so far obtained by Mr. Marconi, both abroad and in this country, are unquestionably due to the apparatus of which he makes use. The device by means of which the signals are sent, or the transmitter, as it is called, is what is known as an induction coil. This consists of a cylindrical bundle of soft iron wires, upon which two separate colls of insulated wire are carefully wrapped. The first of these coils, of reasonably heavy wire and of one or two layers in depth only. is known as the "primary," while the second wrapping, consisting of very many turns of fine wire, is called the "secondary." In the Marconi transmitter the primary winding of the coll is connected with a number of dry batteries, such as are employed for bell-ringing purposes, and with an ordinary Morse telegraph key, thus making a complete circuit, while the secondary winding is connected to two brass bails about an inch and one-half in diameter, which are placed about an inch and one-half from two larger brass balls from one another by the thirtleth of an inch, are inclosed in a heavy rubber tube filled with oil. To one of the small brass balls is attached a vertical conhundred feet in height, depending on the distance it is desired to transmit a message, while the other small brass sphere is connected by means of a simllar wire with the ground.

When the telegraph key in the primary of the induction coll is closed an electric current flows through the cir cuit and creates a very great difference in electrical pressure in the secondary winding and thereby causes snarks to pass across between all four balls and through the oil bath. In other words, the action much resembles a discharge of Nghtning, only of course on a miniature scale. These discharges create the electrical waves already referred to as having been discovered by Hertz, which oscillations may be sent out into space in the form of long or short waves by holding down the telegraph key for a longer or shorter interval. In this way ordinary Morse telegraphic signals consisting of long and short strokes dots and dashes are sent out in the form of electrical vibrations.

Now, in order to receive these signals intelligently, recourse is had to Branly's invention. This consists, as already stated, of what is known as a coherer or a small glass tube about an inch and a half in length and one-thirtieth of an inch internal diameter fitted with two plugs of silver to which platinum wires are soldered, the remaining space in the tube being filled with a mixture of nickel and silver filings. This sensitive tube is connected in a dercuit with an electric battery, a high resistance telegraph relay and sounder

Under normal conditions the filings in cal battery, but as soon as the electrical strikes a vertical wire similar to that on the sending instrument and connecton the length of the wave sent. This operates the relay and sounder and enables either a dot or a dash to be re-

corded. It is found, however, that when the filings in the tube have responded to a wave from the transmitter, they rewelded together until such time as the tube has been struck a smart tap when the filings loosen up or decohere and the tube returns again to its state

of high resistance. Now, in order to transmit Morse signals it is manifestly evident that some means have to be devised for tapping the tube automatically. For this purpose Mr. Marconi makes use of a little vibrating hammer attached to the sounder, which after every wave auto- St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer-Press.

matically strikes the tube a sharp blow, thus loosening the filings and permitting another wave to be recorded.
With the apparatus described a speed

tainable, and by employing in every case the high vertical wire which intensifies the wave effect and which is orig-And the Principles Which Make It inal with MMr. Marconi, the latter has gradually succeeded in increasing the distance over which intelligible messages can be sent from three miles in May, 1897, to over eighty miles in Sep-

tember, 1899, The principal defect in this system of telegraphy is that as the electrical waves which emanate from the transates out into space in all directions they affect every receiver that lies within the area of their influence. Thus, for instance, were a message intended for Newark sent from New York, it would likewise be recorded at Poughkeepsie, New Haven and other points, assuming, of course, that receivers in proper adfustment with the transmitter were placed in those cities. To overcome this difficulty, Mr. Marconi, it is understood, is at work upon a reflector, by means of which he hopes to be able to project the electric waves in an almost parallel beam and in any desired direction, in much the same way that the rays of a searchlight are focused. How far this will prove effective remains to proved by subsequent experiments, but it is safe to assert that before the Marconi system of telegraphy can be adopted on anything like an extensive scale some scheme will have to be de vised whereby a message intended for a certain locality will be recorded there, and there only.

The question which naturally arises What future use will be made of this method of transmitting signals? That wireless telegraphy will ever replace the method of telegraphy now in general use for commercial purposes is scarcely likely, owing to the apparently insurmountable defect just referred to. other hand, such a should prove of great value in certain cases, as for instance in communicating between lighthouses and the mainland, in warning a vessel of the approach of another during a fog, in sending dispatches between war vessels at sea, or in signalling from one army to another during a campaign and thus doing away with the necessity of running wires.-William Lafldge

BIG LOADS OF LOGS.

What Teams Draw on Artificially Constructed Ice Roads.

"We are getting along fairly well in the woods by making ice roads," said Senator Buckman. "but we would really like a little snow just as a sort of guarantee that we are really going to have some winter." The senator is cutting something like forty million feel of logs in the Swan river district this winter. He has upward of eight hundred men at work in his camps. As his operations involve an expenditure of about fifteen hundred dollars a day, it may readily be seen that the question of the weather from day to day is one in which Senator Buckman has more

than a passing interest. "In the twelve camps where my men are now at work," continued the sena-"I am using about one hundred horses in hauling water day and night to keep the roads in condition. The water is hauled in eighty-barrel tanks mounted on sleds, and an arrangement pipes directs the flow of water front of the runners. Of course there was a great deal of preparatory work graded up smooth in the fall, and wherever there was a brook or a pond convenient to the roads a pool was dug so that the water might be loaded by inner hemispheres, separated the barrel full. A tank is run up to one of these pools, and an incline arranged so that a barrel rigged like a huge bucket may be raised and lowered into the water, the lead team of horses furductor anywhere from twenty to two nishing the power. In this way it doesn't take long to fill a tank.

"As the ice forms, the road is gradually raised and we have a rut-cutting machine which cuts out the Ice where the runners of the log sleds run, and throws it out at the sides. The roads do not average more than four miles in length to the landing places, and we been able to keep them in good condition, but a few warm days would

knock things out badly. is astonishing to one not accus tomed to such things how much a team can haul over these roads. A thousand feet of logs weighs roughly about three tons. I had a letter the other day stating that they were now averaging about five thousand to the load, which means fifteen tons, but they expect to do better. I was talking with a lum berman on the train, who told me that a system known as trailing, hitching three sleds one behind the other, and were pulling them all with the same power, loaded with eight thousand feet each. This means twentyfour thousand feet, or seventy-two tons Wo the trip.

"I remember an instance two or three years ago when Judge Collins was visiting in one of my camps, when twentyone sled. They tell a story of a man who was hauling with two of his own President. teams and three hired teams. One morning when they came out to blich on to the five loaded sleds the drivers of the hired teams struck for higher wages and refused to make the trip to the landing. One of the other drivers sug- tion before his return and will probagested that one of the extra sleds be hitched on behind the one with which ing. he started, and the horses pulled it off without any trouble. Then the other driver said he would try the three reloads, and he got away them without difficulty. The hired teams were allowed to go, and the work was continued with the owner's two

"The logs are loaded on sleds with a "bunk" or bed fourteen feet wide and things in his St. Paul speech: pried up as high in the air. secured by chains around the whole mass. The outside bottom log on one side is fastened to the sled with a short chain at each corner, which goes reached these books are knocked out

"Labor is higher than usual this winer, and it will be a good season for the lumbermen if the weather holds right Common labor is getting about twentysix dollars a month, which is from ten to fifteen per cent, higher than the prevalling rate for a number of years."-

CANNON IN THE MELTING POT

of about twenty words a minute is ob- OLD GUNS IN THE CHARLESTON NAVY YARD

That Are Being Turned Into Iron-Shot

been accumulating in the lfe there.

burg, Pa.; West Point, N. Y.; dry, Pittsburg, and Silas Alger & Co., South Boston. R. P. Parrott made the ne hundred pounder Parrotts.

While some of the old pieces were were and did good service. Many, no doubt, could tell much of historical inif only they could speak. The four fifteen-inch were taken from the

1864-5, three at Fort Pitt, and one at South Boston. They were taken from the Miantonomah and brought to the gun park in 1871.

The Tacony, Kennebec, Franklin, Hartford and Yantle. not in the Kearsarge's original battery.

the yard previous to the sale was as follows: Seven seven hundred Parrotts. seven sixty-pounder Parrott rifles, seventy-six nine-inch guns, five ten-inch guns, one sixty-pounder breech-loading gun, one eight-inch muzzle-loading rifile, eighty-nine eleven-inch guns, four fifteen-inch guns, one eight-inch sixtyfive hundred-weight gun, two thirteeninch mortars, fourteen thirty-two forty-five hundred-weight guns; twenty thirty-pounder Parrott rifles. The fifteen-inch guns weigh tons each. The weight of all the guns at the park was, approximately, 2,460,000 pounds.

The shot park is sharing the fate of its neighbor. Very few of the old shot and shell now remain in the park. They, too, have been sent to Pittsburg to share the fate of the guns. Like the guns, a few have been set up in distant cities -- Boston Evening Transcript B. D. Fahy, J. J. Alling, J. A. Hodgson, N. J. Beers, T. J. Hillhouse, H. J. Sperry, W. H. Hull, W. A. Bronson, J. J. Eagny, C. W. Whittlesey Co.

PRESIDENT HADLEY'S TRIP.

ley's St. Paul Speech.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 18.-The Cincinnati Yale Club gave a dinner last night to President Hadley of Yale at the Queen City Club, About a hundred guests participated. Responses in some of the camps they had adopted toasts were made by President Hadley, Hon W H. Taft of the United States Court of Appeals, President Howard Ayres of Cincinnati University, Joseph Wilby and W. A. Decamp. President Hadley presented the purpose of his mission, which is to secure from the alumni \$2.000,000 to erect new buildings at Yale. Judge Taft sopke on the new administration of Yale into which he entered with all the more zeal because thousand, or sixty tons, was loaded on he himself was the first and most ardent supporter of President Hadley for

President Hadley of Yale University left Cincinnati this morning and is now

President Hadley will make one or two stops for a short rest and relaxably arrive here about Saturday even-Mrs. Hadley, who has accompanied him, will return with him. Upon President Hadley's return he will take up the executive duties at once. Plans for the bi-centennial will devote much of his time to perfecting them. A number of corporation meet-

'A new development in the adminis-

around the logs and is caught with a ably remember how chaotic before athletics, which handled all the inco (the regular university authorities).

Only a few of the old cannon which park at the Charlestown navy yard for many years past now remain there. some time teamsters have been carting them off to the Fitchburg railroad for shipment to Pittsburg, Pa. Some of these old cannon were cast at the Fort Pitt foundry near Pittsburg, to they are now being sent. It seems a remarkable coincidence that many of them should be broken up and recast into other forms at the same place from which they were sent out new over a quarter of a century previous, and that many have never been in service. Some have lain undisturbed beneath the old trees on the park for years-and some even have spent their

The old guns have been placed in the park as fast as they were turned over by the ships, and these, with some directly from the foundries, brought have formed the unique collection which for many years has been a feature of The oldest of the guns was cast at a

foundry in Richmond, Va., in 1855. The were from widely separated points, and were cast in the years from 1875 to 1894. The nine-inch guns came from the foundries at Fort Pitt, Pitts-Boston, (Silas Alger & So.); Richmond, Providence, R. I., (Builders'). eleven-inch guns came from the Portland company; Z. Chaffee; Hinckley, Williams & Co., Boston, Builders' Foundry, Providence; Fort Pitt Founnever mounted on board ship, many , the schools, and sometimes they have

old monitor Miantonomoh.

Osceola, Wassue. Pawnee and Swatara turned over their eleven-inch guns to the yard. Some nine-inch guns were received from the Osceola, Vincennes, Sabine, Ticonderoga, Wabash, Ossipee, The Worceste gave up her sixty-pounders. In 1869 the Ticonderoga had one sixty-pounder, but it was finally turned over to the yard by the Ossippee, to which ship it had been transferred. The schoolship St. Mary's, now at New York, had two sixty-pounders and the historic old Kearsarge one, which she turned over to the yard in 1880. This gun, however, was

The number of guns of each class at

Fourteen of the nine-inch guns were put in order for the State of Massachu-Parrott rifles are reserved for Grand Army posts, municipalities, cemeteries public parks, the idea being to make them serve in this way as monuments to the dead heroes of our wars. Many towns, too poor to erect ments, have in this way obtained fitting

Cincinnati Tribute to Yale-Mr. Had-

on his homeward journey.

ings are to be held in a few weeks to liscuss the bi-centennial plans. President Hadley said among other

trative department of the university is the appointment of Walter Camp treasurer of the Yale Field and Graduate Advisor in Aathletics. You prob 'grab-hook.' When the landing is the administration of college and university athletic enterprises. Some with an axe, and this brings down the thing has been done by the organization of the Financial Union of Yale and even then the income was handled by one body (this Financial Union), the expenditures on capital account were made by another body (the Yale corporation), and the control was exercised more or less effectively by a third

Brooks, Mr. Berton and others, it has been arranged, without any question, that the debt on the Yale Field will all be paid off before the next annual meeting of that corporation. The Field will then be transferred to the president and fellows of Yale university. Walter Camp will be appointed treasurer of the Yale Field; the managers of the different athletic interests have arranged to place the revenues under the control of a permanently constituted board which Mr. Camp will be a member, which will result in affairs being administered in unity-the student part as well as th corporation part. Mr. Camp himself will give to this matter the whole time which he has hitherto given to the writing of magazine articles of various kinds. He will give the students and the faculty the benefit of his advice; and we hope his work will turn to much

needed reforms. President Hadley then described the bicentennial building plans. He expressed the hope that before the year was over there would be a fence like the old fence where the new fence is. scribing the auditorium he sald: will have a raised stage, a level floor, and removable seats, so that the floor can be used, according to the taste of the individual, either for a game of basketball, a promenade concert, or an annual examinations."

"Now what are some of the things we may suggest a immediate needs of the university? In the first place, we wish so to organize our work that we shall get a leading place in educational affairs in the United States; so that we shall be looked upon not only as leaders but as the leaders in the university life of the country. In order to do this we Cure All Skin Troubles need to get into closer connection with the schools and work in co-operation with them. Hitherto it has been the tendency of our colleges and universities each to pursue its own independent plan. Take the matter of entrance requirements; they have decided what they wanted to do-the universities have decided what they wanted to do. Some times those things have been good for But there has been a po isolation. An exception is to be made in regard to university policy in favor of No. 106 Court Street.

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my10 WM. F. KNAPP & CO. which has systematically planned its work in connection with the schools and has got itself a position of magnificent leadership of the schools in eastern Massachusetts. There has been

the strength and the weakness connected with a definitely local character. "Suffering cats!" exclaimed the war editor of the yellow journal. "I can't make head or tail of this despatch from our special correspondent in South Af-"Neither could I," said his as-"James," called the editor to the office boy, "ask the South African correspondent to step in here a moment."-Catholic Standard and Times.

fixed, however, a certain line of develop

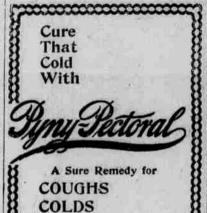
ment which makes Harvard very power

ful there and more powerful than any

other university, but which has in

measure restricted it also. It is not the

first time that Harvard has had at once



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