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GEN. BULLER RETREATS

Withdraws His Entire Army to the South Side of The Tugela.

FOUND ENEMY TOO STRONG

FORCING OF THE BOER RIGHT WING IMPOSSIBLE.

The Retrent Described as Masterly-Warren's Force is Withdrawn Without the Loss of a Man or a Pound of Stores-Causes for Abandoning Spion Kop-Tribute to the Behavior of the Troops-Boer Report That British Left 1,500 Dead on the Field in the Spion Kop Fight-An End to Unpleasant

London, Jan. 28.-A dispatch from General Buller to the war office states that Spion Kop was abandoned on ac count of lack of water, inability to bring artillery . there and the heavy Boer fire. General Buller gives no cas-ualties. His whole force has withdrawn south of the Tugela river with the evident intention of reaching Ladysmith (Wednesday) when heavy clouds tested the principles he advocates to lend his dent intention of reaching Ladysmith by another route.

Text of the Dispatch.

The following is the text of General Buller's dispatch dater Spearman's Camp, Saturday, January 27, 6:10 p. m.: "On January 20 Warren drove back the enemy and obtained possession of the southern crests of the high tableland extending from the line of Acton Hames and Hongor's Poort to the western Ladysmith hills. From then to January 25 he remained in close contact with the enemy. The enemy held a strong position on a range of small kopjes stretching from northwest to southeast across the plateau from Acton Homes, through Spion Kop, to the left bank of the Tugela. The actual position held was perfectly tenable, but did not lend itself to an advance, as the southern slopes were so steep that Warren could not get an effective ar-

tillery position and water supply was 'On January 23 I assented to his attacking Spion Kop, a large hill, indeed a mountain, which was evidently the key of the position, but was far more accessible from the north than from On the night of January 23 he attacked Spion Kop, but found it very difficult to hold as its perimeter was too large and water, which he had been led to believe existed, in this extraordinarily dry season, was found

very deficient.

The crests were held all that day against the severe attacks and a heavy | 500. shell fire. Our men fought with great Would especially mention the conduct of the Second Cameronians and the Third King's Rifles who supported the attack on the mountain from the steep side and in each case fought Lancashire Fusiliers and Second Middiesex, who magnificently maintained the best traditions of the British army throughout the trying day of January 24, and Thornycroft's mounted infanequally well along side of them.

"General Woodgate, who was in command at the summit, having been wounded the officer who succeeded him decided on the night of January to abandon the position and did so before dawn of January 25.

on January 25 and decided that a second attack upon Spion Kop was useless strong to allow me to force it.

"Accordingly I decided to withdraw

the force to the south of the Tugela. At 6 a. m. we commenced withdrawing (Saturday) Warren's force was concentrated south of the Tugela without the loss of a man or a pound of stores. The fact that the force could withdraw from actual touch-in some cases the lines were less than 1,000 yards apart-with the enemy in the manner it did is, I think, sufficient evidence of the morale of the troops and that we were permitted to withdraw our cumbrous ox and mule transport across

the river, eighty-five yards broad, with

current, unmolested, is, I think, proof

that the enemy has been taught to re-

spect our soldiers' fighting powers." LONDON'S VIEW OF SITUATION. Buller Criticised-Manner of Retire-

ment a Comforting Feature. and the earlier part of the afternoon a placard, bearing the words "No news," hung on the iron railing in front of the war office and the shivering sentries who stood guard on Pall Mall in the rain and sleet had the district all to themselves. About 3 p. m., however, the placard was taken in, and on the bulletin boards inside General Buller's long despatch was displayed.

The Sunday papers issued extras, but only the faintest interest was manifested in the streets. At the service eral Buller, was considered very unpleasant. His excuses or explanations The absence of water which General Warren was led to believe existed and the plode. facts that Spion Kop was "indeed a mountain" and that its "perimeter was too large" are all matters which even General Buller's warmest admirers hold should have been ascertained before he

A Comforting Feature. One comforting feature of the situation, however, is the fact that General cated, fled across the frontier.

Buller's retirement across the Tugela was accomplished without loss, which puts an end to the unpleasant rumors that were in circulation here and on the continent. The splendid gallantry of the men in capturing Spion Kop is read of with great satisfaction and pride. It is taken as an assurance of the ulimate success of the British arms.

No Idea of Casualties. The war office does not give any idea of the casualties in taking and holding Spion Kop, but a report from the Boer headquarters near Ladysmith, via Lourenzo Marquez, says that 1,500 British dead were left on the battlefield. This number is thought to include the The report also said that wounded. General Buller had been down with fever, but had recovered. If Boer reports are to be accepted, "the abandonment of Splon Kop was due to the inability of the British to resist the Boer attack, the Boers carrying the first trenches and taking 150 prisoners."

Boer Losses Heavy, Too. The following despatch has been received in London from Pretoria, dated January 25, via Lourenzo Marquez, Jan-"The government is advised uary 28: some British on the kon stormed, hoisted a white flag. One hundred and fifty prisoners. God be thanked, although we also had to give brave and valuable lives."

BRITISH TAKING OF SPION KOP. Boers Had Exact Range and Commenced

Withering fire at Daybreak, Spearman's Camp, Friday, Jan. 26 .-About 2 on the morning of January 24 Boer position, Tabanyama, was storm- ty. ed by the British infantry under General Woodgate. Our force crossed over a ravine and climbed the mountain side details of this plan are in part: 'That steadily, getting within thirty yards of when our national convention assemble the enemy's first line of trenches. The it reaffirm the Omaha platform, with Boers, who had been asleep, decamped, leaving everything behind, and the sue; nominate W. J. Bryan (the assur British with a ringing cheer, climbed ance has been given by Mr. Bryan's to the summit. The Boers opened fire from several points; but it was appar-ent that they had been taken complete-the free ellver republicans will endorse ly by surprise ,and their resistance was dispirited. The western crest of the Mr. Bryan's friends will go before the hill was soon won and the infantry crept along the top of the hill.

At daybreak, however, the Boers from a high point on the extreme east, sent a withering fire among the British which momentarily staggered them. The Boers had the range fixed to a nicety, and their artillery sent several shells right to the top of the crest, forcing the infantry to take cover. British held the position against great At 10 o'clock strong reinforce odds. ments were sent up the hill and advancing driven back to the extreme point.

BOER REPORT OF BRITISH DEAD 1.500 Said to Have Been Left on the Fleid.

Boer Head Laager, Ladysmith, Jan. 25, 6 p. m.-The British dead left on the battlefield yesterday numbered 1,-

(Note.—The above undoubtedly refers to the fight on Spion Kop the day following its capture by the British.)

Boer Story of the Fighting.

Upper Tugela, Wednesday, Jan. 24, mldnight, via Lourenzo Marquez. Thursday, Jan. 25.—Some Vryheld burghers from Splon Kop group rushed into the laager saying that the kop was lost and that the English had taken it. Reinforcements were ordered up, but nothing could be done for some time, the hill being enveloped in thick mist. dawn the Heidelberg and Carolina contingents, supplemented from other commandos, began the ascent of the hill, Three spurs, precipitous projections, projections, faced the Boer positions. Up these advance was made. horses were left under the first terrace

Scaling the steep hill, the Boers found portunity and entrenched heavily. Be-tween the lines of trenches was an open veldt, which had to be rushed under a heavy fire not only from rifles, but of lyddite and shrapnel from field guns Three forces ascended the three spurts, co-ordinately, under cover of fire from the Free State Krupps, a Cruesot and a big Maxim. The English tried to rush the Boers with the bayonet, but their infantry went down before the Boer rifle fire as before a scythe. The Boer investing party advanced step by step until 2 in the afternoon, when a whitflag went up and one hundred and fifty men in the front trenches surrendered being sent as prisoners to the head

The Boer advance continued on the two kopies east of Spion Kop. Many Boers were shot, but so numerous were the burghers that the gaps filled automatically. Toward twilight they reach ed the summit of the second kopje, but

did not get further. The British Maxims belched flame but a wal of fire from the Mausers held the English back. Their center, under this pressure, gradually gave way and broke, abandoning the position. The prisoners speak highly of the bravery of the burghers, who, despising cover stood against a steady line to shoot the trenches.

then the Fusiliers and Light horse serving as infantry threw up their arms and rushed out of the trenches. effect of the abandonment of Spion Kop by the English can hardly be gauged as yet, but it must prove to be immense. An unusually high proportion of lyddite shells did not ex-

Carlist Arsenal Unearthed.

Madrid, Jan. 28.—The gendarme yesterday unearthed a Carlist arsenal in a house in Palencia, capital of the province of that name, and seized 100. cartridges and a large quantity of arms. Some Carlists, who are impli-

BRYAN'S POPULIST FRIENDS

ANNOUNCE HE WILL ACCEPT NOMI-NATION OF THEIR PARTY.

Plan to Save the Party from Death and Get Ahead of the Democrats-It is to Nominate Bryan First and Then Demand Similar Action by the Demo-

Bryan will accept the nomination of that party for president if it is tendered A circular letter outling the plan of action for the coming campaign was to-day issued by Chairman J. H. Fos ter, who claims to secure his information and the propositions outlined direct from the national headquarters. The circular letter is addressed to all county chairmen, and reads as follows:

"Dear Sir-You are no doubt aware of the fact that if the Bryan democracy, when they meet in national convention, reaffirm the Chicago platform of 1896, with a direct legislative plank as an issue, and it seems probable that they will, and nominate W. J. Bryan and come irreproachable southern man, such action will be the death of our party. and, like their advocacy of 16 to 1, short lived. In view of such action on the peachable evidence that he is trying to part of this new-born democracy it is induce Germany to mediate." the duty of every populist who loves

"A plan has been suggested and is being discussed all over the nation. The direct legislation as the paramount isfriends that he will accept the nomina the free ellver republicans will endorse the platform and its candidates; that national democratic convention with a demand for the endorsement of the acis argued that they will not refuse. In the event that they do so Mr. Bryan may refuse the nomination at the hands of the democracy. This action of itself will, by the democrats, signal their utter defeat and also that of the populists, but defeat will lay at the doors of

GENERAL REVIEW OF SITUATION Utmost Gloom in London-Ladysmith May be Left to Her Fate.

London, Jan. 29-4:15 a. m.-The week has opened with the utmost gloom for the British public, and the reaction is all the stronger because of the high hopes that were reposed in General Buller's turning movement and of his announcement that there would be "no turning back." At the very moment when Dr. Leyds is being received as an honored guest in the highest circles of the continent Great Britain has to face the worst disaster in a campaign thus far disastrous. Open talk is heard of the absolute necessity of abandoning Ladysmith to its fate, while Lord Robadvance over the Orange river upon Bloemfontein.

be very bitter. A dispatch from the Boer laager near the town, dated January 24, describes the garrison as "very evidently preparing a desperate coup in order to effect a function with General Buller's advancing army." It may be regarded as a certainty that, in the confident hope of early relief. Sir George White has lately been issuing extra rations, and that fact has given rise to an exaggerated idea as to the length of time the provisions would last should it be decided to send General Buller reinforcements, and to attempt to reach Ladysmith by a movement through the still more difficult country east of Colenso, it is extremely doubtful whether the garrison could hold out long enough, as such a movement would

occupy at least a month. The Times says: "The most carefully whole campaign has entirely failed, and surrender at Yorktown. We are checked at every point of the campaign. In now the government has any adequate comprehension of the situation. utterances of responsible ministers have done nothing to reassure the country on Heavy or light, the thing this point. has to be done, and the government ought to prepare for the immediate dissend yet another 50,000 if these should be needed. The hopeless attempts to carry on the campaign with four widely separated columns, each unequal to its task, must be abandoned for a concentration of force and of purpose.

All the editorials this morning breath the spirit of calm determination. Not one will allow that any reverse could deter the country from the object it has fices which may be involved. Very frank criticism of the government, how quarters that have hitherto refrained. The Daily Mail boldly throws all the blame upon Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Lord Lansdowne and Lord Wolseley, It ecretary of war as a precedent for 'getting rid of incompetent ministers."

danger of further rebellion at the Cape and of possible European complications. It urges that the navy be prepared for 'any emergency.' Large arrivals of troops are due at Cape Town during the week. There

quarters in all parts of England since KILLED TWO SAFE BLOWERS Saturday morning. The war office anticipating a great crush at the opening of parliament, has placed new restric-tions upon visitors during the session.

The situation at other points is unchanged, but indications that Lord Roberts is preparing plans for an advance across the Orange river come in a des-patch to the Daily Chronicle from Storkstroom, dated January 25, which says that Thebits, an important posttion near Strinsberg on the Rosmend line, is now occupied by the British, who are repairing the railroad and The correspondent observes bridges. Austin, Texas, Jan. 28.—The populists that this will facilitate communication of Texas publicly announce that W. J. between General Gatacre and General Kelly-Kenny.

LEYDS ON THE WAR.

Transvani Will Not be the First to Sue

for Peace. Berlin, Jan. 28.—The Deutsch Tageszeltung publishes an interview with Dr. Leyds, which represents him as having said: "The war will certainly last a very long time. The Transvaal will certainly not be the first to seck peace and will refuse any proposals on the basis of Saturday last three men came to the staus quo."

London, Jan. 29.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "Dr. Leyds is a popular lion here. He is be-Should the democracy do this it will be ing welcomed with an enthusiasm ordionly a repetition of their policy, plans, narily extended only to most favored

> Overdue Transport Arrives. Cape Town, Thursday, Jan. 25.-The overdue transport Manchester Corporation has arrived here.

KILLED IN BRIDGEPORT. . Man Thought to be a New Havener Struck by a Train.

A man believed to be Thomas Tiernan, aged thirty-two years, and whose home was at the corner of Thompson street and Winchester avenue, this city, tel corridor. was struck by a freight train as he was walking on the tracks in East Bridgeport yesterday afternoon. The body, tion of the populistic convention, and it was badly mangled and the man did not live but a short while after the accident. He did not recover consciousness.

A telephone message was received at police headquarters here about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the coroner uary 5 they registered as K. H. Burt at Bridgeport giving a description of and H. F. Crowley. Saturday Burt the man and asking the assistance of the local police in identifying him. The letters found on his person it appears description given was as follows: About thirty-five years old, five feet eight of Chicago. The wounded man refused inches in height, wearing dark clothes; laundry mark on the shirt 403; \$2.45 in money was found in his pocket. Two papers were found in his pockets, one bearing the name of "Joseph Gray, New Haven," and the other the name of "Thomas Tiernan, corner Winchester avenue and Thompson street." geant Gibson, who received the telephone message, sent notice to all the po lice stations, but up to a late hour last night the man had not been identified.

Man Struck Near Bairfield. Bridgeport, Jan. 28.—Harry Fell, aged of a freight train west-bound early this into the depot and medical aid summon ed, and later he was removed to the hospital here. Fell was able to give his pame and address before he died. He was confused by the tracks and stepped in front of a freight. His skull was

A SUICIDE IN NEW BRITAIN.

An Englishman, Who is Said to Have Token British Reverses to Heart.

New Britain, Jan. 28.-James Jubb, years, in a fit of insanity, committed suicide early this morning in a shocking manner. He had been boarding with the family of Arthur Heyman on John street, and this morning, shortly after midnight he got out of bed and went onto the street clad only in scant About an hour later Mrs. Dan planned and executed movement of that | iel McNell, who lived at the other end of the street, heard a commotion in it can hardly be necessary to dwell on her kitchen and going down stairs to the extreme probability that we shall investigate found a man standing in learn, a little sooner or a little later, of a the middle of the floor with the win-catastrophe almost without precedent in dow each over his shoulders and hackour military history-a catastrophe, in- ing at his throat with a large carving deed, without a parallel except in the knife. Her screams brought her hus band and son to the scene and they grappled with the stranger, supposing fact, the campaign is still to begin. We him to be a burglar. They succeeded wish we had clearer proofs that even in overpowering him and summoned the police, but when Officer Lemphere The arrived the man was dead. found that Jubb not only backed his throat horribly with a small case knife but with the large carver. It is said that he had taken the recent British defeats in South Africa very much to heart and indulged in excessive liquor

ALANSON RORDEN DEAD. Father of W. A. Borden of New Haven

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 28.—Alanso Borden, ex-mayor of New Bedford and for many years judge of the Third District court of Bristol county, died to set itself to attack whatever the sacri- day, aged seventy-seven years. He was born in Tiverton. R. I., in 1823, was educated in New York state, admitted ever, is beginning to be heard even in to the bar in 1850; made judge in 1864, consecutive service. He served as representative to the Massachusetts legislature in 1859-60 and assistant assessor points to President Lincoln's dismissal under internal revenue law in 1864. As of Simon Cameron from the position of mayor of this city in 1877 Judge Borden will be long remembered, being on a platform, of the enforcement of the The Morning Post dwells upon the no license. That the expenses of the canvass were less than \$150 is a remark. able fact. After election Mayor Borden lived up to his platform. Borden had been married three times, surviving his last wife two years. leaves two children, his son being Wilhas been great activity in military liam A. Borden of New Haven, Conn.

QUINCY, ILL., POLICE RUN DOWN EXPERT OPERATORS.

The Men Refused to Surrender When Caught in a Hotel-A Running Fight in the Corridor-A Third Robber Seriously Wounded-Men Believed to

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 28.-Quincy police officers last night killed two expert safe blowers, supposed to be from Chicago, and seriously wounded another. The men are believed to be the same ones who recently operated in Galesburg. Freeport and other Illinois cities, making a specialty of cracking safes in building and loan association offices.

On January 6 the safe in the offices of the Adams County Building and Loan association in this city was blown open at the noon hour, and cash and securities amounting to \$20,000 were taken. hotel, two of them registering from Kansas City. The proprietor suspected them and warned the police and when one of the men out he was shadowed by Detective Koch. The officer finally asked the suspect to go to the station and explain himself. The man drew a pistol and pointed it at the officer's heart, but as he did so, Koch flashed his own pistol and fired four shots. Three took effect and the man fell dead. This occurred at 11 o'clock Saturday night in front of the Newcomb hotel. Meanwhile officers had examined the baggage of the suspected men, and found it included burglar tools, skeleton keys, dynamite sticks

and nitro-glycerine. When the other two men returned to the Moecker hotel at 8 o'clock this morning they found the hotel surrounded by officers. They ran into the hosaloon and loaded their revolvers. Then ensued a running fight in the ho-One man reached the street pursued by Chief of Police John Ahearn. He turned to fire, and as he did so Ahearn sent a bullet crashing He died in a few through his skull. minutes. The third man was shot on stairs by Officer Charnhorst and ran to the floor with a broken hip. He refused to say who his accomplices When the men came here Janwas registered as C. H. Rogers. he also uses the name of C. H. Prince to give his name.

WEALTHY SCOTCHMAN MURDERED. Given Knockout Drops in New York-Police in the dark.

New York, Jan. 28.—David A. Mc-Clure, a wealthy Scotch tourist of Glased to-day at the Homeopathic hospital, Brooklyn, and the autopsy showed that he had been killed by knockout drops. Though murder was ione, the police were completely in the dark as to whether he had been dosed once or twice. His head was badly battered and bruised and one ear was twenty-eix years, who resided at New- nearly torn off. He was arrested twice, too, for intoxication, though really in a semi-stupor both times, either from his McClure came here from Scotland on

> the Tainui of the Anchor line on November 27. He remained in the Manhattan hotel for a time, but then went to Brooklyn to live. On Friday Me-Clure became intoxicated and he remained in that condition all through that day and Saturday. This morning he was found battered, brulsed and un conscious near the Fulton ferry. He was taken to the Homeopathic hospital. In a lucid moment he said he had been beaten in Ocean Parkway during the early evening by three men and that they had stolen his watch, chain, scarf pin and money. It was thought at first that the beating was the cause of death, but an autopsy made to-night showed so that death followed. Detectives are on the case. At his boarding house McClure had many valuable belongings and it was said that he carried with him at all times a large amount of

TRADE WITH CHINA AND JAPAN. Record Figures Reached the Lust Year-

Trade Amounted to \$87,305,628. Washington, Jan. 28 .- A report or ur Asiatic trade prepared by Frank H. Hitchcock, chief of the foreign markets section of the agricultural department shows that there has been great development of our trade with assistant professor of chemistry at China and Japan during the past decade. Record figures were reached in the fiscal year 1899, when the value of the merchandise exchanged with these two countries including the port of Hong Kong, reached \$87,305,628, He will live in the box-like structure against only \$46,294,167 in 1889. The four years following 1889 witnessed a steady increase that finally culminated in 1893 with a record of \$60,281,386, the highest up to that time.

SITUATION IN CHINA

erious View of It Taken in Vienna

Diplomatte Circles. Vienna, Jan. 28.-A serious view is taken in diplomatic cipcles here of the pipe-smoking. He was thirty-two years situation in China. The Neue Freie old. He was well known in local musi-Presse thinks that other powers will follow the example of France and send warships to protect their subjects. Th Austro-Hungarian cruiser Zontag will arrive at Hong Kong in a few days and will be at the disposal of the Aus-tro-Hungarian minister, Baron Czikaum de Wehlborn at Pekin.

Danbury Business Man Dead, Danbury, Jan. 28.—Theodore H. Beard, one of Danbury's most prominent young business men, died at his home here early this morning, aged thirty-eight. He had been in ill health for about a year. He conducted a drug store for a number of years, and later became a wholesale dealer in hatters' he felt more hopeful of his patient's re-

LIQUOR RAID ON EAST STREET. Patrolmen Riley and McKeon Fool

Party in Dennis Cody's Salocu. Patrolmen B. J. Riley and Hugh Mc-

Keon of the Grand avenue station made a very successful raid last night and captured Andrew Cody two other men and a woman in the kitchen on the second floor of the saloon owned by Dennis Cody, Andrew's brother, at 256 East street. Andrew Cody will be arrested to-day, charged with violating the Sunday liquor law and Andrew J. Carroll will also be arrested for giving information with respect to the doings of the police. The place owned by Cody has been kept under the eye of the police for a long time, who have believed that the law was being violated. It was de cided that yesterday should be the day and Patrolmen Riley and McKeon were delegated to make the swoop. The officers watched the place for a considerable time last night and finally saw Carroll enter the building from the side. Carroll evidently knew of the movements of the police and hustled up the stairs with the intention of warning his friends. Officer McKeon was just as active, however, and followed Carroll up the stairs with the celerity and silence of a cat. Carroll pushed open the door and said to his friends: "Look out for the spotters; I think they're on to us." "I think we are; we're right here," said Patrolman McKeon, who with Patrolman Riley proceeded to raid the place. As soon as the woman saw the officers she threw all the contents of the bottles down the sink and afterward broke them so the officers were not able to ascertain how much stock was on hand.

SUNDAY SKATING NOT ALLOWED. Constables Stopped It at Lake Whitney Yesterday.

The town officials of Hamden have decided to stop Sunday skating at Lake Whitney and yesterday a large force of constables was stationed on the shores of the lake and refused to permit any skaters to get on the ice. This winter, as in previous years, it has been the custom for hundreds and sometimes thousands of people to go out to the lake Sundays while skating lasted. This has heretofore met with no objection from Hamdenites or at least to no objection to which voice was given. This season there had been no warning that Sunday skating would be stopped and a week ago yesterday a large crowd en-

Yesterday when the van of the army of skaters arrived at the lake they found posted at intervals along the shore constables, who informed them that they would not be allowed to go on the lake. Those who first arrived heeded the warning, but as the crowd waiting at shore stopped by Hamden's law officers was swelled by more arrivals from the city until there were several hundred in the crowd. Then some of the more adventuresome spirits began to devise means of getting by the constables. Finally one fastening on his skates while sitting on the shore darted out on the lake. The constables at once started in pursuit and while they were chasing him other skaters went upon the ice. Finally, however, they grew tired of dodging constables and gave up skating for the day. No

arrests were made. College Gymnastic Meets.

New York, Jan. 28.-The manager of the gymnastic team of Columbia university has arranged the following schedule of meets to be held this sea-son: February 7, with Haverford at the country and the careful placing of Philadelphia; March 2, with Yale at the line. The point is also made that Columbia; March 23, intercollegiate the projected route would lie entirely meet at Columbia: March 31, exhibition at N. Y. Y. M. C. A. In connection with the dual meet with Yale on March 2. a handball tournament between Yale and Columbia has been arranged. In addition a fencing match between teams representing Cornell and Colum-

Cup for Harvard Ball Players Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 28.—Joseph Leiter, Harvard '91, has again offered to give a baseball cup for the Harvard scrub baseball series in the spring. This series will be continued under the same rules as usual, under the management of R. S. Hale, Captain Reid and H. H. Murdock, who is assistant manager of the nine. The object of the series is to bring out as many men as possible, so class and 'varsity nines. Harvard will in their country. The country elso play its second hockey game with contains coal of good quality and marplay its second hockey game with Brown to-morrow afternoon on Soldiers

FOOD PALUE OF ALCOHOL. Wesleyan Chemist Goes Into Prof.

Atwater's Cage Middletown, Jan. 28 .- Harry E. Wells, Wesleyan university, is the latest subject to take up his residence in Professor Atwater's calorimeter, and for twenty-seven days experiments will be tried to determine the food value of alcohol. for three periods of nine days each, alternating with nine days outside.

Bridgeport, Jan. 28 .- Ferdinand Whitlow, a well known colored man, died at his home, 670 Washington avenue, tofrom cancer of the mouth. It is believed to have been caused from excessive choir at St. Augustine's church.

Small Blaze on State Street

A still alarm was sent to No. 2's engine house about 4:30 yesterday morning for a blaze in the Hotchkiss building at the corner of State and George streets. The fire was extinguished be-

Dr. Samuel D. Gilbert last eyening said that the condition of Hon. E. J. Phelps was somewhat improved from what it was Saturday night and that

THE RESOURCES OF ALASKA

AN INTERESTING REPORT ISSUED BY WAR DEPARIMENT.

Results of Copper River Exploring Expedition Under Captain Abererombe-Large Zones of Heavily Mineralized Copper Deposits-Possibilities for Age riculture-Promising Future for Rail-

Washington, Jan. 28.-The war deartment has made public an important eport from Captain W. R. Abererom bie, Second Infantry, who commanded the Copper River exploring expedition in Alaska last season. The chief topic treated in the report is the laying out of the great trans-Alaskan military route from Port Valdez, Alaska, to the Port Egbert on the Yukon. While engaged' in this work the officer was charged to note the mineral resources of the country, of its adaptibility for agriculture and stock raising and the fuel and food products for man and

animal. Captain Abercromble believes that the future for a railroad through the section of Alaska which he explored is very promising, owing to the present of large zones of heavily mineralized copper deposits, the development of which he says undoubtedly will yield a local tonnage of great volume. He states that the proximity of tie and bridge timber and the absence of any great engineering features would render railroad construction a compara-

tively easy problem. Edward Gillette, a member of the expedition, contributes an important hapter to the report on the feasibility of establishing a practical railroad route up the Copper River valley. He draws a comparison between the route from Seattle to Skagway, with the Valdez route, to the advantage of the latter. He shows that while the distance from Seattle to Skagway is 1.050 tle to Valdez this difference is practically offset by the unimpeded passage of the outside route. Then vessels not required to pass through some 400 miles of water claimed by a foreign country, and Valdez is much nearer by railroad to the forty mile country. Insurance rates on the inside route are also double those on the outside routes Gillette describes in detail the route from Valdez to the Yukon elaborating a rough outline given Captain Abercrombie. He believes that the development of the country in the future probably will necessitate the construction of both lines from the north end of the Keystone Canyon through Thompson Pass and by Marshal Pass. He recommends that that line be constructed on a three-foot guage in the interest of economy and rapidity of construction, arguing that the narrow gauge would fully meet the needs of the country. The report makes a comparison of the projected Valdez road and the existing railroad from Skagway over White Pass to Lake Bennett showing that the maximum grades are much less; that the curvature is less and that the Valdez highest elevation is fully 300 feet less than White Pass road. The snow slides be practically eliminated from the Val. within United States territory. fixes the probable cost at \$753,500. \$22,531 per mile, the estimate from 25 to 50 per cent, higher than rates in the United States. line from Valdez to Port Egbert on the Yukon would be 310 miles long and 350 miles would afford all the diversion required for the line. The report refers to the trade of Central Alaska as an unknown quantity, but dwells at length upon the reputation the country has of

possessing vast deposits of copper ore. In conclusion, the report treats of the agricultural resources of the country showing that the soil is productive, that vegetables and hav can be raised; that there is plenty of timber, and that hard farmers from Norway and Sweden would farm as successfully in the Copper River valley as ble of various colors

HELD FOR BURGLARY. Patrick Cody Arrested on Suspicion by Patrolman Carran. Patrolman William Curran yesterday

morning arrested on lower State street a man named Patrick Cody, who was endeavoring to exchange a quantity of pennies for bills. Cody had a pocket-book in which were 350 pennies and several dimes and nickels, in all about \$5, a box of cigars, several boxes of cigarettes and several packages of tobacco. Curran suspected that he had stolen the articles and locked him up on suspicion. Later in the day a mar named Bauer, who keeps a saloon on Bristol street, reported that his saloon had been burglarized Saturday night. He recognized Cody as a man who hung about the saloon Saturday afternoon day after four weeks' terrible suffering He said that among the coin stolen from his place was a package of dimes in which there was one lead dime search of Cody disclosed the fact that he had a package of dimes and that one was of lead. It is thought that while he was in the saloon Saturday afternoon he unlocked a window from the inside and then after the saloon was closed that night gained entrance by opening the window. He is charged with burglary.

Oyster Schooner Ashore,

Providence, Jan. 28.-The small schooner Nausett, of Fall River, supposed to be laden with oysters, went ashore some time during Friday night off Pleasant Beach, four miles east of Watsh Hill and is a total loss. The erew of two are believed to have per-ished, although no bodies have been New Haven, Conn., in 1863.

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One of the best in quality, but cheap in price.

If no other cigar suits you, try one.

1074 Chapel St.

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Fine Furs.

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

Fur Bargains.

Hats and Furnishing Goods.

Fur Robes and Horse Blankets.

Friend E. Brooks.

791 and 793 Chapel Street. Telephone 718-8.

He Deciares That the Problem is a Religious One Which the Exclusion of -Interesting Lecture at Grand Opera House Under the Auspices of the Y. M.

About seven hundred men, representing all creeds and classes, assembled in the Grand Opera house yesterday afternoon to hear the Rev. John D. Nutting lecture on Mormonism. The lecture was illustrated by stereopticon views taken in Utah by him while pastor of a Christian church in Salt Lake City. They illustrated the life of the people as nothing else in the lecture line could

The speaker was introduced by the Rev. Alexander F. Irvine. Mr. Irvine stated that he introduced the mun, who, quietly, in his study, penned the first

Mercell

Pain-Killer

Wounds, &c., &c. It gives instant relief and cures quickly.
In case of sudden illness

Cramps Diarrhœa All Bowel Complaints

SHOE BARGAINS.



When we say BARGAINS we mean good shoes that for some reason we put them at prices that give the buyer a pair of good shoes at one-half to one-third their wearing value. Our reasons for selling these shoes at the following prices are: Broken lots, a little out of style, or small sizes and narrow widths.

Women's \$5.00 boots, 2, 21/2 and 3, narrow widths, 50c.

Women's \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 boots, most all sizes and widths in this lot, good width toes, lace and button, Good- younger members of the bar, who is year welt, \$2.47.

Women's \$5.50 French Calf Button and Lace, \$3.35. Men's Patent Leather Lace, small sizes, 50 cents.

Men's Calf Bals, small sizes, 98 cents.

Women's \$5.00 and \$6.00 boots, \$1.79.

Men's Wax Calf and Russet Grain, Goodyear welt, \$2.47

A weeding out of best grade Men's Boots, button and lace, \$3.87.

ONLY GOOD SHOES.

The NEW HAVEN SHOE COMPANY

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 Irish Point Lace Curtains, 5 inch insertion, 3½ yards long, 48 inches wide. Egular price \$3.50. Sale price—Regular price \$6.50. Sale price—

Duchess Lace Curtains, unique designs worked with cord, 3½ yards long, 54 inches wide. Regular price \$7.98. Sale price—

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, ivory and ecru, with plain center, single and double borders. Regular price 80-9. \$7.48

Marie Antoinette Combination Curtains, with heavy Renaissance edging. itegular price \$12.00. Sale price—

\$9.75 Novelty Scotch Lace Curtains, full ruffle, 34 yards long, 54 inches wide. Regular price \$5.00. Sale price— \$2.98

\$1.39 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yds long, extra wide, white and ecru. Regular price \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.25. Sale price—

20 per ct. reduction on heavy Tapestries, Chenille Portieres

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

780 Chapel St.

POLYGAMY AND MORMONISM seating of Roberts. Mr. Nutting, he said, was paster of a Congregational

church in Sait Lake City from 1592 to THE ONE IS NOT THE OTHER SAYS 1896. He then took up his residence in Cleveland, O., and organized the Utah gospel mission. This society is inter-denominational and backed by the strongest leaders in the country. Nutting draws no salary whatever and devotes his entire energy to his fight

Roberts from Congress Will Not Solve against the terrible menaci-Morraontrained evangelists through every village and town in Utah to spread the gospel.

The address which followed was most

interesting. The speaker's description of Utah was thrilling and his discussion of the Mormon problem shed much light on many points not generally known. "The exclusion of Roberts from congress," he said, "will not solve the Mormon problem. Polygamy alone is not Mormonism. Mormonism is more subtle and far-reaching than this phase of the problem. It is a religious problem which has taken hold of the hearts of the thousands of deluded people of that fair territory; which, by the way, is as big as twenty Connecticuts."

A picture of some convicts in striped penitentiary uniforms was thrown upon the screen. "This sleek looking convict in the center," said the speaker, "is George R. Cannon. He spent some years in this penitentiary for polygamy and so did Roberts. I propose that if the latter is to be seated he may be made to wear his former uniform." Mr. Nutting is the guest of Rev. A. F. Irvine of Fair Haven and will be in this city several days.

NEW HAVEN HOSPITAL.

Officers and Committees Elected Directors' Annual Meeting. At the annual meeting of the direc tors of the General Hospital Society of Connecticut, held Friday evening last, the following officers and committees

were elected for the ensuing year: President, Samuel E. Merwin; vice E. Curtiss; prudential committee, Charles R. Palmer, Charles E. Graves, William G. Daggett; finance commitee, Samuel E. Merwin, Eli Whitney, Thomas Hooker; auditing committee, Oliver S. White, John W. Bristol; attending physicians, Samuel D. Gilbert, Louis S. DeForest, W. G. Daggett, Charles J. Foote, Max Mallhouse, John Ely; senior attending surgeon, Francis Bacon; junior attending surgeons, William H. Carmalt, Themas H. Russell, William W. Hawkes; assistant attending surgeon, Leonard C. Sanford; laryngologist, Henry L. Swain; opthomologist, Henry W. Ring; consulting physicians and surgeons, Charles A. Lindsley, Moses C. White, Robert S. Ives, Walter Judson, William L. Bradley, Frank E. Beckwith, Timothy H. Bishop; pathologist, Moses C. White; chemist, Herbert E. Smith; superintendent, John H. Starkweather; board of visitors, Max Adler, W. A. Beards-ley, J. F. Corcoran, D. E. Bowers, A. B. Hill, C. O. Scoville; board of lady visitors, Mrs. S. E. Barrett, Mrs. Timothy Cowles, Mrs. G. L. Dickerman, Mrs. Mary B. Gray, Mrs. W. W. Hawkes, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. R. Pickett, Mrs. J. C. Punderford, Mrs. T. H. Russell, Mrs. H. S. Parmelee, Mrs. Frank A. Monson Mrs. Isaac Bromley, Mrs. S. S. Bronson, Mrs. Thomas A. Bostwick, Mrs. S. D. Gilbert, Mrs. W. G. Daggett, Miss C. P. Bulford and Mrs. A. Munson.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Of Attorney J. D. Dewell, Jr., and Miss Clara Feuchtwanger.

The engagement is announced of Attorney J. D. Dewell, jr., and Miss Clara Feuchtwanger. Mr. Dewell is one of admiralty law. He is a son of ex-Lieutenant Governor J. D. Dewell. Feuchtwanger has made a specially exsieter of Miss Isabelle Feuchtwanger, lately society reporter for the Register. now of the advertising department of the Gamble-Desmond company. Miss Clara is a graduate of Hillhouse high school and of the former Welch Training school, and is well and most favorably known by a large circle of friends.

HAS 584 MEMBERS.

Hebrew-American Club Formed. A very largely attended meeting of Hebrew-American Political was held Saturday evening in the Odd Fellow building on Crown street. The following were elected officers for six months: President, H. Alderman; vice president, J. Malkan, M. Berman, Mr. Alpert and H. Botwineck; secretary, Charles Lewis; treasurer, Max Price. The trustees of the organization are Dr. Blumstein, H. Mirmes, M. Savage, Dr. Bulstein, M. Wilemsky, P. Casman, D. Polesky and H. Latides. The mem-bership committee reported the addition of 134 new members, which brings the total number of names on the membership list up to 584. Headquarters will be established in the Odd Fellow build-ing, and the next meeting will be held to-morrow evening.

ADMIRAL FOOTE POST Past Commander Charles Rawling of Admiral Foote post, who was retired from the chief office of the organization at its recent annual meeting and election of officers was on Saturday evening presented with a handsome belt emblematic of the past commandership. The presentation speech was made by Comrade A. C. Hendrick and Mr. Rawling happily responded.

Comrade A. D. Sanborn, a member of the post for years, announced that he will remove shortly to Franklin, Mass, where he will take a new position. He was given a farewell reception after the business meeting. It was announced also that Colonel Norris G. Osborn would address the members of Admiral Foote post on the evening of February 24 on a subject which will be chosen by the speaker. Next Saturday evening Comrade Nathan Easterbrook, jr., will speak on "How a Comrade of the Last War Won

CANDY CATHARTIC

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"Pennsylvania Stories," by Arthur Hobson Quinn, Penn, '94. Illustrated by F. F. Lincoln, Penn, '99; handsomely bound in Pennsylvania colors; extra cloth; \$1.25. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia. For sale by the E. P. Judd Co. This book is meeting with much favor among the Pennsylvanians to whom the University of Pennsylvania has specially dear memories, and will interest all lovers of college athleties. It is a collection of bright and well-told stories descriptive of life at the university named. The author has been connected with the college as a student and instructor for the past nine years, thus being familiar with all its departments and with all forms of Pennsylvania college activity. Among the book's features is its opening story, "The Last Five Yards," the central incident of which is a Pennsylvania-Princeton football game, with which is interwoven the story of a broken engagement. Another is the chapter, "On the Top of the Old Grand Stand," which gives an animated description of a big baseball game. Other articles are, "The Conversion of Warren Forbes," who is converted into becoming a col-lege society man; "The Lost Election," a story of class politics; "A Page to Fill," which illustrates some of the woes of college editors and gives a dark chapter of life as told by one of the men from the medical school; "The Second Act," a mask and wig story; "Harrington's Cousin," a romance of the senior promenade: "For Pennsylvania's Honor," a college-life story; and "When the College was Young," a tale of the last century, when the war of the revolution was near at hand, relative to the first provost of the College of Philadel-phia, Dr. William Smith, his daughter

and the valedictorian of the class of '75 "Uncrowning a King," by Edward S. Ellis. A. M.; illustrated by J. Steeple Davis; the Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia; \$1.25. For sale by the E. P. Judd Co. Mr. Ellis is the author "The Gold Seekers" and "Comrades True"-two popular and well read books. In this new work he presents a president, Morris F. Tyler; secretary, capital story for boys, which has the Timothy H. Bishop; treasurer, Charles additional merit of historic accuracy, and is therefore both interesting and instructive. The boys will like this story of the famous Indian war waged by the wily and brave King Philip in The adventures of the young hero of the story, his efficient assistance against the depredations of the red men, his capture by them and subsequent release through the intervention of King Philip, and the account of the tragic death of that Indian chieftain, form a tale of much merit relating to stirring old coionial times.

By the same author we have "The Young Gold Seekers," issued by the same notable publishing house. It is illustrated by F. A. Carter. The thrilling experience of two boys in quest of gold in Alaska is the theme of this story. The boys will find the adventures de-tailed highly interesting and admire the pluck and perseverance of the heroes in trying circumstances and places of want and perfl. Price \$1.25. For

sale by the E. P. Judd Co. "A Mald of the First Century," Lucy Foster Madison. Illustrated by Ida Waugh. The Penn Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, Price \$1.25. For sale by the E. P. Judd Co. This story for girls, charmingly and vividly tells of the adventures of a little maid of Palestine while in search of her father, who for political reasons has been taken as a slave to Rome. Shipwrecked, she is saved from the cruel waves by a vessel bound for Britain. Eventually she sails to Rome, where she meets with soul-trying and highly dramatic experiences. beautiful filial devotion is at last with father and daughter reunited, and in immediate prospect.

"On Wood Cove Island," by E. S. Miss Brooks, Illustrated by Frederic J. Boston. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelcellent record as a successful teacher, phio. Price \$1.25. For sale by the E. P. and is one of the corps of teachers of Judd Co. This is a very pretty and lively children, who, through a kind act for a graceless young boor, who constantly disturbs the peace of his father, a worthy butcher, and the peace of the community as well, are unexpectedly rewarded by a gift to them of a little the various adventures they had there, including a sharp battle between good boys representing the new owners, on one side and the butcher's bad boy and his lawless coterie of retainers, on the other, form the principal groundwork of this sprightly story. It is pleasing to add that the bad boy improved and became at last a brave soldier in his country's service, which atoned for his youthful misdoings.

> "Children of the Kalaharl," "Matouchon," etc. Illustrated by Ida Waugh. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia. This is an unusually interesting story. While denominated a story for girls, it is nevertheless very interesting to all who like a good story well told. In this "Ferry Maid" tale the author has woven a story of rare human interest. The various characters are well drawn and that of the heroine, the ferry maid, is particularly good. One follows the young ferry maid's touching self-sac-rifices, her brave endurance of trials and persecution, her unwavering fidelity to her kinspeople and her sweet, yet strong, maidenly character through all with decided interest. Narrowly escaping a tragic death in the waters of the Chattahoochee through a flendish act of villainy, she at last finds peace, rest true friends and happiness and a tain devoted young lover finds a bride. The book incidentally gives some excellent pictures of life and scenes in the interesting region in which the story is ocated. For sale by the E. P. Judd Co "Two Wyoming Girls and Their Homestead Claim," by Carrie L. Marshall, author of "The Girl Ranchers," etc. Illustrated by Ida Waugh. The Penn Publishing Co., of Philadelphia.

For sale by the E. P. Judd Co. This is a bright story for girls, which is interesting to all classes. There is much in it that appeals to the sympathies of all readers in the trials and devotion of two sweet Pennsylvania girls who thrown upon their own resources by the death of their father, who meets a tragc fate in a mine, toll resolutely amid many difficulties, which include persistent persecution by a neighbor who seeks to deprive the orphan girls of ters with woives and other wild animals and other adventures, well told, add to the story. The touching devotion of "Old Joe," the aged colored man, to the interests of the two orphans, and his surprising success in aiding them to win the claim, is one of the strong fea-

tures of this pretty story. "The Story of the Eeneid," by Dr. Edward Brooks, A. M., superintendent of schools in Philadelphia, Virgil'a classic poem is in this work rendered into choice but simple English. The story, while somewhat abbreviated, flows smoothly and spiritedly along. No boy or girl who reads this story will fall to have an increased admiration for lassical literature. Mr. Brooks is the author of "The Story of the Illad" and 'The Story of the Odyssey," published, as in this work, by the Penn Publishing Co., of Philadelphia. The handsome reception of the previous stories betokens an equal success for this one. In this the author has admirably succeeded in presenting a clear and simple synopsis of the events of the great epic in an interesting style, adapted to the capacity and taste of young people; moreover, many of the happlest of expression given are those of Virgil, or represent him more or less faithfully. Parents will do well to put this book in the hands of their children old enough to appreciate it, as it cannot fall to interest and benefit them.

"My Lady Barefoot," by Mrs. Evelyn Raymond, author of "The Little Lady of the House," "Among the Lindens," Illustrated by Ida Waugh. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia For sale by the E. P. Judd Co. A well written story of a backwood's girl, who lives in a lonely cabin with an eccentric, miserly grandfather who lives like a pauper, yet is possessed of much hidden wealth. The girl's devotion to her grandfather and the many trying situations she bravely undergoes and her transition from woe and poverty to wealth and high society, form the groundwork of this story, which also abounds in thrilling dramatic incidents. "The Plays of Edwin/Booth," in three

large volumes, edited by that refined scholar and prince of dramatic critics, William Winter. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia; cloth binding, uncut edges, per set, boxed, \$4.50; flexible leather, satin lined, per set, baxed, \$7.50; sent by the publishers, postpaid, on receipt of price, and for sale in New Haven by the E. P. Judd Co. This work, which is at once a miniature theatrical library and a memorial of America's greatest tragedian, comprises in volumes the sixteen plays that constitute Edwin Booth's customary repertory. Booth acted many parts, but, as a rule, he restricted himself to eleven plays by Shakespeare and five by other authors. The Shakespearean plays fill two volumes and the miscellaneous plays are contained in the third.
The titles are "Hamlet," "Macbeth,"
"King Lear," "Julius Caesar," "The
Merchant of Venice," "Othello," "Richard II." "Richard III." "Henry VIII." "Much Ado About Nothing," "Kather-ine and Petruchio," "Richelieu," "The Fool's Revenge," "Brutus," "Ruy Blas" and "Don Caesar de Bazan." The text, in every case, is printed according to the arrangement of it made, authorized and used by Edwin Booth in his professional career, and it is provided with his stage directions. Each play is furnished with a preface, and with an apatory notes by William Winter, under whose editorial care these prompt books were originally published, with Edwin Booth's ganction, and under whose careful and thorough supervision, the enwork has been revised and imfor re-issue in the present library form. This edition contains a

rewarded, and a noble and heroic young Roman, who has most bravely proven his devotion to the fair maid, wins her love and her hand, and the curtain falls Booth's acting will find, in this work, a ries of a great actor, while those who never saw him may yet deduce from these volumes a record of his achieve ments sufficiently minute and particular to enable them to form a definite and correct idea of his several most distincimpersonations. The difference Winchester school, where she has story for boys and girls and relates the between a play as written and a play taught for a number of years. She is a doings of a trio of bright New England as acted is practically shown in these placed upon the stage, from the ample directions that are given. Much historical knowledge is comprised in these pages, and many valuable lights are thrown upon the ingredients and spirit island near their homes. How they enjoyed themselves upon the island and nal commentary and by the citation of opinion from the most authentic sources of scholarship. The volumes are embellished with portraits of Shakespeare, Edwin Booth and William Winter. Every student of the drama, every votary of the theater, every Shakespear. can enthusiast and every admirer of dramatic genius ought to possess these

> The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia, issue a valuable series of popular "The Ferry Maid of the Chattahoo-chee," by Annie M. Barnes, author of well entitled "books worth having." hand-books, cloth bound, which are The information furnished in these little volumes is carefully prepared, complete and reliable, also compact and readable. They meet a popular want, furnishing needed information briefly and concisely, while they are unequalled in point of cheapness, being only 50 cents each. Among these desirable hand-books are "A Dictionary of Mythology," by John H. Bechtel, giving just what the average reader would like to know on the subject, together with the pro-



The Lesson

People Are Learning.

is that "fair prices" mean nothing when meat dealers talk about them. Their fair prices may be just the same, but their meats not one-half as choice as ours. Our prices are low because our qualities are high—it's shuply a matter of comparison.

T. DOWNES & SON. seeks to deprive the orphan girls of their homestead claim and secure it for Telephone 257-4. Broadway and York St.



If your hands are rough, hard or chapped from the repeated washings necessary to keep them free from the office dirt, examine carefully the soap you use. If it is a cheap toilet soap, you will find that it is greasy, acrid and irritating.

Ivory Soap makes a profuse lather that removes the dirt and rinses easily, leaving the skin soft and clean.

If your office force is large there are two considerations that will recommend Ivory Soap to you. it is quick in action, saving time; and is inexpensive.

Send the office boy for some and try it.

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compendium on the subject, "Practical Palmistry," by Henry Fath, by means of which, as it is announced, any person with a little practice will be able to read character, recall past events and forecast futures upon ex-amination of the hand in accordance with the instructions given; "Law and How to Keep Out of It;" a very useful little work bristling with information

nunciation of all the proper names; of much importance on points liable to "Dancing," by Margaret Wilson, a arise in every-day life. The same pubarise in every-day life. The same pub-lishers have also just issued No. 37 of their handy little volumes of "Choice Selections of Readings and Recitations." This number has one hundred absolutely new pieces, not one of which has ever appeared in any other book of the kind, and all of which are very meritorious. In addition a very pleasing original one-act play and a fine monologue are given. All are for sale by the E. P. Judd Co.

We are special agents for Swift We made a determined effort to get exclusive control of this product for New Haven because we

firmly believed that it excelled

any other made. It goes farther, It tastes better. and it is better. Incidentally we save you something on the cost, as these price

4 ounce jars. 63e 8 ounce jars. \$1.17 Pound. \$2.02

GET IT AT HULL'S HULL'S.

State and Chanel Streets



PERFECT CANNED GOODS
Cannot be obtained everywhere. We only sell such brands as we are sure of. We know that the Canned Goods we sell are honest in value, pure, and reasonably patient.

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VEGETABLES.

Forest City Corn. Little Sweet Champion Peas. Pride of Home Corn. Liffia Beans. Stringless Beans, and Tomatoes. Strawberry Sugar Beets. Hazard's Asparagus Points.

FRUITS-GOLD LEAF BEAND.

White Cherries. Grawford Peach. Lemon Cling Peach, Silced Peach, Apricots, Pears.

This Fruit is packed from selected Fruit only and in extra Heavy Syrup.

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Palace and Central Markets. E. SCHOENBERGER & SONS. Head-quarters for Poulity, Meats and Vegetables. Greatest Bargain Stores on Earth. Special inducements this week: 5,000 lbs fine Poul-try at 10e lb. Capons. Squabs and Grouse, Sparerib Se lb. Sausage Se lb. 3 lbs Steak for 25c, leg Lamb 10c lb, fresh Country Eggs 12½c dozen, best Creamery Butter 28c lb. Tea. Coffee and Spices. Canned goods of all kinds. Special delivery. Phone 120. 92-96 George street, and 1-2-3 Central Mar-ket, Congress avenue.

Philadelphia Capons, Philadelphia Chickens, Philadelphia Squab.

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

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

Telephone 1267. Branch Store - 275 Edgewood Av Telephone 741-4.

Provisions, &c.

Enemies Cakes

must have been made the victims of bad buckwheat flour. Don't give up that way. Join the procession and buy STREET'S PERFECTION BUCKWHEAT.

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Some of the BARGAINS

D. M. Welch & Sons.'

IN POULTRY.

IN ORANGES.

Fancy large Cal. Navel Oranges only 25c Good Cal. Navel Oranges @ 20c dozen. BUTTER.

Our Fancy Eighn Creamery @ 29c lb. N FIGS. NEW CHOICE LAYER FIGS

D.M. WELCH & SON. LEADING CASH GROCERS, 28 and 80 Congress Avenue.

Branches-8 Grand Avenue, Fair Haven, and 175 Campbell Avenue, West Haven.

The C. E. Hart Co. Gilt Edged Poultry

Sold at Low Prices. Look at our Philadelphia

Try our own make of

Connecticut Pork and Sausage Meat

We offer to-day:

Hothouse Dandelion Greens and Beet Tops, Rhubarb, Cucumbers and Tomatoes.

350 and 352 State Street.

CAUSE OF DEATH UNKNOWN.

Man Found Dead in Bed at the Adams House.

A man about fifty years of age, who night as "T. Hogan, New London," was morrow nights. The play is a bright, Salem, you have an illustration of what found dead in bed at the hotel about a farcical comedy and is meeting with an intelligent community has already great favor from large audiences. The done in rendering city life endurable play tells the story of the adventures of a young doctor, who is not a doctor at It would seem that if we had any reevening, paid for a room and then went out. He came back about 12 o'clock and asked if he didn't have a room as signed to him. Mrs. Cochrane, proprietress of the hotel, was in the office when the metal to the proprietres and the metal to he wrote his name in the register, and when he came back later the clerk was there. The clerk asked his name and he sald that it was Burke. Mrs. Cochrane came up about that time and asked him why, if his name was Burke, he had registered under the name of Hogan. In reply he said that one name was as good as another, and he didn't care what he was called.

He retired shortly after 12 o'clock. At 9:30 yesterday morning Mrs. Cochrane, on her round of the rooms to see if the lodgers were out, knocked at the door of the room occupied by Hogan, or Burke, as he had given his name. She received no answer to repeated knocks, and, looking through the keybole, saw that the key was in the lock on the inelde and that the door was locked.

With another key the one already in the door was pushed out and the door was unlocked and opened. A powerful odor of gas rushed out, and, hastening into the room, Mrs. Cochrane found the man lying dead in bed. Medical Examiner White was at once notified. White at first thought that death had been due to asphyxiation, but on further examination decided that this was not the cause of death. He said last evening that he had not definitely decided what was the cause of death. He said, however, that it would not be a case for investigation by the coroner Bruises were found on the man's right side, but these are thought to have been caused by a fall. He had been dead about an hour when found by Mrs. Cochrane. When she entered the room she found that the gas jet was turned about two-thirds on. Dr. White thinks that the man, feeling ill, tried to light the gas, but was unable to do so. He lay on the outside of the bed clothes. the year, a device for illustrating story and the pillow was only indented in the songs with vivid moving pictures. The

were taken to Beecher & Bennett's undertaking rooms.

DR BRADFORD

Preached at Battell Chapel Yesterday

Morning. Rev. Dr. Bradford of Montclair, N. J., preached in Battell chapel yesterday morning, his text being taken from sec-

Dr. Bradford said that in preaching his sermon he would compare the present times with the times at the close of axes, a feat that gives them opportunthe last century and try to show how the present time was one of faith, not ploits. Prices, 10 and 20 cents; ladies at doubt. He said that a great many peo- matinee, 10 cents. Reserved seats, 30 ple consider the present age one of oubt-a great many more, he said, than any one can conceive. He said was one of doubt was false, as it was comparatively an age of faith, not that all forces are moved to faith, but when the Methodist Episcopal church at compared with any other Christian cen- Shelton, has accepted a call to the pastury it can be seen at once that the

science and its many branches, showing | St. Andrews' church at Four Corners conclusively how the age is one of faith. New Haven. "Charles Darwin," he said, "believed in things he could not see, just as the THE STEAM WHISTLE NUISANCE. apostle Paul dld."

prominent writers and showed from quotations how the belief in the unseen was great. Beautiful passages were read by the preacher from the pen of Browning and Tennyson, and such works as "Quo Vadis," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "The Christian," which reach eagerly out in American literature, were given as examples of remarkable faith.

ENTERTAINMENTS. Hyperion Theater.

James H. Wallick will present Eleanor Merron's beautiful rural drama "The Dairy Farm" at the Hyperion tomorrow and Wednesday nights. The clean bright and wholesome. with plenty of comedy in it, and appeals leading clergymen attended the play in Needle's Eye," "Backward Turn, Backward, O Time, in Thy Flight," the oid-fashioned games and pastimes of the

75 cents and 50 cents. part Mr. Coghlan played, that of Clarfavored in voice, bearing and mental bell- boy goes through the carpeted corappreciation of his role. His Clarence ridor and raps at one's door at the was sympathetically delivered, carried appointed time. Fancy a hotel firing manfully; coldly for a little, then again off a .13-inch gun in front of its premredeemed by warmth, leaving it well ises to announce the hour of 7, for exbalanced and consistent. Miss Gertrude ample, or blowing a steam whistle suffi-Coghlan imparts a delicacy and refine- ciently penetrating to wake up the peoin keeping with the lines. There is gen- a hotel would lose its patronage at tleness and grace in her methods, where there is no lack of strength when re- Yet the barbarism of steam whistles quired. Both Mr. Robson and Miss efforts. The atmosphere of the play is out a protest from the citizens nor from preserved through the furnishings, which are modest and in good taste. Seats on sale to-morrow. Prices \$1, 75

cents and 50 cents. The attractive farce "His Excellency, the Governor," will be seen at the Hy-Frohman's artists. Captain Marshall's their art under the most favorable con- for blowing his whistle at 7 o'clock, the descent was so violent that a num- At night black clouds overspread the ence of the Pall Mall Gazette.

ditions. Seats on sale Thursday, Prices

registered at the Adams house Saturday | the Grand opera house to-night and topart of the mother-in-law's victim is Miss Akerstrom's principal support and but there are other cities in the State Victor Harvey, Frank Christie, Flora that are infinitely worse. Stanford, May Florence, Tilta Perkins and Amelia Baird are prominent in the for fire alarms was perhaps a necessity, Seats now on sale. Regular cast.

Kenneth Lee's farce comedy success, 'Dad in Harness," is in three acts and full of the funny side of life. The cast engaged is a clever one and consists of many well known people, among them being Otis B. Thayer, Beatrice McKenzie, Kenneth Lee, Florence Elliott, Edward Wonn, Lillian Gerome Martin and others of importance. The play will be at the Grand opera house Wednesday, matinee and night. Seats now on sale. Regular prices.

A gala event of the season is the annual appearance of the always reliable Stetson's Big Double Uncle Tom's Cabin company, this time presenting a programme that excels all previous efforts of a high class organization. It will be at the Grand opera house on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 1, 2 and 3. There will be matinees Friday and Saturday. Look out for the big street Seats now on sale. Regular

Potra Wonderland Theater. Mr. Poli has prepared a bright com-edy bill for this week, with many novel

features in addition to the laugh making material. A new farcical success is the one-act play, "A Cold Deal, or Just Off the Ice." This is a case of fun for every minute and is played by a com-pany of stars headed by George Neville. The songagraph is the novelty of place where his head lay, indicating that he had not tossed about much.

Dr. White thinks that the man's right name was Michael Fahy and that he called "Yours Truly, John L.,," which of exceptional ability. Robert Fisher abandonment.-Letter to the Salem had been working for F. T. Swayne, a gets its fun from the remarkable re-contractor at Clinton. The remains semblance of the principal character to the ex-champion pugilist. Nellie Burt, the best of the "coon" song singers, and McWatters and Tyson, with their sketch. "Fun in the Green Room," entirely remodeled and brought up date, will be a pair of hits. Oro Banard and Oro, who play a droll Chinese comedy, are very funny. The Prantzer trio will give a great act, including grotesque dancing and posturing, and the ond Corinthians, 5:7, "For we walk by Simpsons in a high class musical act is still to be regarded as the highest rewill delight the musical people. The Gaspard brothers have a sensational and novel act. They juggle Mexican ity for many brilliant and thrilling ex-

REV. A. J. SMITH.

Called to Grace M. E. Church Here.

Rev. A. J. Smith, at present passor of torate of Grace M. E. church of this present time is an era of faith, not one city. Mr. Smith has upbuilt the of unbelief. Dr. Bradford took up the question of also had splendid success as paster of

Prof. E. S. Morse Writes a Vigorous

Protest Against its Continuance. By a communication in your paper was glad to see that at last some one in Salem had raised his voice against the barbarism of steam whistles. Other towns and even villages in the Commonwealth have long since stopped the railroad crossing whistling nuisances. Outside New England great cities have not only stopped this senseless practice but have forbidden all factory whistles, notably the cities of Detroit, Cleveland and Carlisle, Penn. Our good old city is treated as a country cross-road and every night and at all times loud blasts are blown because the railroad company will not spend a little money for prope signals. The Pennsylvania Central and the New York Central, with their vast to theater and church-goers. Many freight traffic, manage to do their work within the yard limits without the New York. The story is laid in the pic- sound of a whistle. The New York Centuresque old village of Hunley, Ulster tral has specially constructed engines county, New York, "before the war," for this work so that the exhaust is and the quaint costumes of the period hardly heard. Our Mayor, Hon. David are brought out. Then there are the old songs "Rosin the Beau." "The England, so far as I know, who has alluded to this matter in his inaugural

It is time that the citizen should in country people and the lively politics of sist upon that quiet in the city which the times, anti-slavery and pro-slavery. he demands in his own home. He should whig, democrat and free sollers. The insist upon the suppression of every unof the quaint characters that necessary noise, in fact, a number of Miss Merron has so deftly and truthful-ly drawn brightens the play. The orig-inal cast, all New York favorites, will appear, including the author, Eleanor the equivalent of a populous village, has Merron. Seats now on sale. Prices \$1, within recent years secured all these comforts. The time was when the sur-"The Royal Box," Charles Coghlan's, roundings of a hotel were dirty, when play, will be seen at the Hyperion next clatter and bang were the order of the Thursday night. The Minneapolis Tri- day, when a Chinese instrument of torbune, speaking of this production, says: ture, the gong, was vigorously pounded In Andrew Robson, who enacts the through every corridor at an early hour In the morning. Now one leaves an orence, the actor, one finds a man well der to be called at 6:30 or 8:30 and a ment to the role of Miss Pryce that is ple in the next county! Surely such upper regions, he set about the con-

on factories, and at railroad crossings Coghlan were kindly received in their within the city limits, is endured withany organization, as far as I know. But you reply it would be difficult to stop the senseless nuisance. Certainly, if the public spirit of a city like Detroit can completely suppress this horror, a city size of ours, by creating a perion Saturday night, presented by Mr. | proper public spirit, could do so, too. So well are the laws enforced in Detroit work is spoken of as full of merriment, that the manager of the Peninsular brilliant in wit and grotesquely funny. Car Company informed me that he was showing what comedians can give to brought up before the Municipal Court

When it is realized that this company, one out of many great manufacturing plants in Detroit, has a larger capital than all the manufactories of Salem Ullie Akerstrom will be seen in her latest success, "My Mother-in-Law," at mills, and employs about the same number of men as there are voters in

upon the household, and the farce is senseless as it is barbarous. Until with-lively and brisk. Richard Lyle in the in a few years I had thought that we were particularly callous in this respect,

The introduction of steam whistles but many large cities, like Lynn, Cam bridge, and others, find one whistle sufficient. Salem, however, with a third of the population and much smaller area, not only had two whistles, which made the reading of signals very con fusing, but actually succeeded against adverse criticism, in establishing

From time to time the ally press re-cords the fact that small towns, like Winchester, for example, petition the Railroad Commissioners to abate the whistle alarm at railroad crossings, and succeed. As a result of petition, the Board of Commissioners coused to be suppressed the whistling of locomotives on the Western Division of the Boston and Maine at the crossings at Medford, Adams, Charles, and Pleasant Streets, in Medford, and at Spring street and Middlesex avenue in Malden, on the Medford branch. As a result, real estate is advancing in value, dwellings are rapidly, going up, and the prosperity of the town in trade and social relations is greatly enhanced.

In the heart of our city railroad signals are sounded early in the morning, and sounded with prolonged blasts, yet I am not aware that any petition has gone up for their abatement. If the property owners realized that such a nuisance depreciates their property they would rise in their might for the suppression of this absolutely unnecessary practice. Finally it should be the imperative duty of the State Board of Health to demonstrate the evil of this custom and initiate a movement for its (Mass.) News.

A FAMOUS BALLOONIST.

Thrilling Events in Henry Coxwell's Career Recalled Apropos of His Death.

Mr. Henry Tracey Coxwell, whose death occurred January 5 at Seaford, will be remembered as one of the most active promoters in his time of that science of aerostation to which he devoted his life, and more especially, perhaps, as one of the two heroes of what corded ascent.

He was the son of a naval officer who had seen a good deal of active service, and was born in 1819 at Wouldham. near Rochester. At that time ballooning was still practically in its infancy. the first aerial voyage in a free balloon having been made in November, 1783. when Pilatre des Rosfers and the Marquis d'Arlands crossed the Seine and a onsiderable part of Paris in a Montgol fler, otherwise a balloon expanded by heated air. As a schoolboy Henry Coxwell's interest in the new science was greatly exiited by the ascents, from Surrey Gardens, of Mr. Green, a fa-mous balloonist, who made something like thirteen hundred ascents during the course of his life. Young Coxwell took to making Montgolflers on his own account, and at the age of fifteen he considered himself already proficient in aerostation. His taste for ballooning became an all-absorbing passion, and between his seventeenth year and twentieth he saw almost every public ascent in or near London. His own first ascent was made at the White Conduit Gardens, Pentonville, on August 19, 1844, in company with Hampton, and in 1847 he joined Lieutenant Gale in numerous ascents from various public gardens in London. In that year, too, in company with MMr. Gypson, Mr. Pridmore, and Albert Smith, he made a night ascent from Vauxhall Gardens amid a display of fireworks, but experienced on that occasion what he afterwards described as the most perllous descent on record. When the balloon was four thousand feet high a storm broke, and, immediately after a vivid flash of lightning, a rent sixteen feet long appeared in the balloon, which began to fall at a terrible speed right over the West End of London. Fortunately, the network caught in the scaf fold poles of some new hauses, and the fall was broken, Mr. Coxwell being the only one who was hurt. So far, however, was he from being discouraged by this accident-due, as he showed, not to the lightning, but to the valve line not having been pulled-that the following week he ascended with double the quantity of fireworks-one hundred and twenty pounds instead of sixty pounds

and on this occasion all went well. Up to 1348 Coxwell was only an amateur balloonist, and followed the occu pation of a dentist; but in 1848 he had a balleon of his own, and commenced a series of professional ascents from a number of different places on the continent. His first ascent from the Crystal Palace was in 1859, and two years afterward when ballooning in Derbyshire he met with the first really serious accident that occurred to him during the four hundred ascents he had made up to that time. But, though he had been severely bruised and crippled, his zeal for the science burst out with greater ardor than ever in .862, when, hearing that a committee of the British association at Wolverhampton had been making some unsatisfactory experiments with a Cremorne balloon, in order to take meteorological observations in the struction of a special balloon for this purpose, finally producing one that stood eighty feet from the ground, had a diameter of fifty-five feet, and was capable of containing, when fully inflated, ninety-three thousand cubic feet of gas. Mr. James Glaisher, F. R. C., who was to go up with Mr. Coxwell and take charge of the observations, while the balloon. The first of the long se-

January Mark-down Sale.

HAMILTON & CO - 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 dally and ground to order.

JUST ARRIVED.

NEW CROP THIS SEASON'S TEAS-FORMOSA COLONG, JAPAN, ENGLISH BREAKFAST, CEYLON and GUNPOWDER.

Sir Thomas Lipton's celebrated Ceylon and India Teas. GOODWIN'S TEA AND COFFEE STORE,

344 State Street, Yale National Bank Building.

ber of the delicately constructed instru-ments that Mr. Glaisher took up with him were broken. It was on September 5, in the same year, that the pair made the record journey of rising to a height of no less than seven miles above the surface of the earth, and the story of this exciting exploit shows that the intrepid scientists had a very narrow escape indeed of their lives. They reached an elevation of five miles in forty-two minutes, and still

kept ascending. After a time, the

valve line having become entangled, owing to the rotary motion of the balloon, Mr. Coxwell had to leave the car and mount to the ring, but there was hoar frost all round the neck of the balloon, and the moment his hands touched the ring they were frost-bitten and rendered useless, so that he had to put his arms on the ring and in this way drop back into the car. In the meantime, Mr. Glaisher, who had observed that they had attained a height of twenty-nine thousand feet, found his eight affected, and soon afterward his arms fell powerless; then he seemed to have no limbs at all, his back and neck lost all muscular power, and he became unconscious. This was the condition in which Mr. Coxwell, on reaching the car again, his own hands powerless, found him. Happily, Mr. Coxwell was able to seize the valve cord with his teeth, and some vigorous pulls speedily brought them into a warmer temperature, when self able to attend to Mr. Coxwell by rubbing his crippled hands with brandy In a leading article on the subject of this famous exploit, the Times of Sepage just performed by Mr. Coxwell and Mr. Glaisher deserves to rank with the greatest feats of experimentalizers, disceverers and travelers," and, though much has since happened, the remark is certainly as true to-day as it was then. The result of the many ascents by Mr. Coxwell and Mr. Glaisher was the making of some important contri-butions to the science of meteorology. and they proved, indeed, more clearly than had ever been done before, that ballooning was not merely a pleasant pastime, but might be rendered of great practical utility. From the same point of view Mr. Coxwell was most pertinaclous in urging the advantages of employing balloons in times of war, and he wrote, in his volume of recollections: 'I had hammered away in the Times for little less than a decade before there was a real military trial of ballooning for military purposes at Aldershot. Mr. Coxwell continued his ascents up to 1885.-London Times.

AN OFFICER'S FIRST BATTLE.

His Men Ran Away From Him

What are the feelings of an officer into battle? This is a question which the soldier himself alone can answer, and we suspect that a good many would shot must be, and always has been, ex- be a slight witness. tremely trying to the inexperienced a strip of wood it occurred to me that four sous, or twopence , self hopelessly entangled in a bush, and surprising that there should be practic could I find. They were anxious to see still shown to ingenuous tourists as a the fun, and had run over the brow of typical "dosshouse." the hill, and scattered along the whole length of the line. After infinite diffi- a night's chelter are very inadequate.

got them together again.

WE CAN MAKE AND SELL AT VERY LOW PRICES FURS
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. Hats, Caps, Bags, Trunks.

sky, the rain fell in torrents, not ever a campfire could be kept to light up the imperetrable gloom. I stretched myself upon the soaked ground. The pale, rigid faces that I had seen turned up to the evening sun appeared before me as I tried in vain to shield my own from the driving rain, and as the big foot of a comrade, blundering around in the darkness, splashed my eyes full of mud, I closed them in my first sleep upon a battlefield."-Chums.

Chapel Street.

RESORTS FOR PARIS POOR.

Miserable Caravansaries Where Needy Can Eat and Sleep.

The municipal authorities are taking special measures to cope with the suffering caused by the present intense house system does not exist in France and that there is no exact equivalent in Paris to the common lodging bouses of London, the shifts of the outcast popu- prifee. lation to provide themselves with a night's shelter are very different in the two capitals. For such of the destitute as possess

a few sous there are two principal resorts. The more luxurious is the Aigle d'Or, a sort of beggars' caravansary, instatled, by the irony of fate, in the Upholstery Dep't spacious and ancient building that was once the mansion of De la Raynie, who M. Andre Belval, who is feared by his slients on account of his herculean strength, but liked for his good nature, which often leads him to give credit to old customers. For fourpence a night Ladies' Cotton M. Belval provides each comer with a bed to himself-an appreciable luxury, The ground floor is strictly reserved for the old infirm, and is known to the hab-tues as "The Senate." It is preceded, curiously enough, by a courtyard, when the first time he leads his men known from time immemmorial as the "High Court." M. Belval is renowned for the strictness with which he keeps order. No quarrelling is allowed in the dormitories. At the first eigns of a disbe unwilling to go too closely into the turbance the giant proprietor is on the subject. The hum of a rifle bullet, the spot, and the celerity with which he

shrick of a shell, the rush of a cannon evicts recalcitrant customers is said to A still more famous establishment is warrior. A certain officer, who prefers that of Fradin in the Rue St. Denis. In on this occasion to be namelese, has a three storied house, supplemented by frankly described his first experience in two basements, nearly a thousand rag-We were advancing to the scene ged and forlorn individuals are accomoof operations," he says. "On entering dated every night in winter. They pay my men, being raw recruits, would not bowl of soup, a cup of coffee or a glass fight well on horseback, and so I order- of beer, and the right to sleep as best ed them to dismount. This, of course, they can huddled together at the tables stopped the whole body of the army be- or stretched on the floor. Those who hind the regiment. While the men were visit this inferno in the course of a leisurely tying their horses an officer elumming expedition through Paris carcame up at a furious gait and asked ry away with them the recollection of peremptorily: What have you stopped an odor that it may be hoped has no here for, and blocked up the whole known equivalent. The business done road? I saw the point in a moment, and by Fradin, who is proud of referring bade my men move out of the wood. to the big dowry he proposes to give his In the mean time my scabbard got it- daughter is most profitable, and it is the more I tried to get it loose the more ally no rival establishment. The oft it stuck the faster.' So I told my men described "Pere Lunette" used to be to form at the edge of the wood and conducted on much the same lines, but wait for me. Then I cut the straps and it has greatly fallen in prosperity, if left my broken scabbard in the bush, not in reputation-which would be diffiwhile, with naked blade flashing in my cult—and has degenerated into a mere hand, I rushed to the front. Not a man cafe of the lowest class, though it is

The official arrangements for giving culty, many words and more temper, I There are only four night refuges maintained out of public funds. "We were barely in position, when I however, as they are given a good bowl heard a distant cannon, and at the of soup and a bed similar to that of the same instant saw the ball high in the French soldier. A bath is obligatory on air. As near as I could calculate, it was all applicants for shelter, and they are Laundried Shirts at....... going to strike exactly where I stood, given a sort of uniform to wear while and I dismounted with remarkable their clothes are disinfected. To supagility, only to see the missile of war plement these refuges the authorities pass sixty feet overhead. I felt rather are issuing gratuitous lodging tickets. foolish as I looked at my men, but a the recipients of which are quartered good deal relieved when I aw that they, in the low class hotels. The flaming too, had all squatted on the ground, brasiers which were a picturesque fea-Mr. Coxwell himself was to attend to and none of them were looking at me. I ture of the populous districts of Paris quickly mounted again and commanded on winter nights are to be suppressed ries of ascents thus carried out by them to 'stand up.' We were ordered this season, the municipality having de-to charge soon after, and the enemy cided, for reasons that are not very apciation took place at Wolverhampton easily gave way before us, from which I parent, that they do little good. This on July 17, 1862, and on that occasion was most devoutly thankful. We pass—did not seem to be the opinion of the they traveled sixty miles in two hours, ed some dead and wounded, the first sad shivering unfortunates who used to and attained a height of four miles; but results of real war that I had ever seen. crowd round them.-Paris correspond-

GREAT BANKRUPT SALE.

EWEN McINTYRE & CO.

Great Bargains

MONDAY.

Beginning this week Monday I am going to astound the trading public of New Haven and surrounding towns with "Greater Bargains" than they have ever seen.

This will be the last "Monday's" business by the firm of Ewen McIntyre & Co.

Before another Monday rolls around the doors of this concern will be closed and balance of Stock of Merchandise and Fixtures sold to the highest bidder.

I can only say it is for everyone's interest to be on hand Monday morning early, as the early shopper will have a larger assortment to select from.

WM. NEELY, Trustee.

Shoes Shoes

Shoes Unheard of bargains in Men's, Ladies', Boys', Misses' and Children's

The assortment is somewhat cut and some kinds low, but we can fit you out with footwear at astonishingly low

We have never carried any cheap shoddy goods. Wear, style and comfort are the special features of all our Bring in your whole family to be

shod and save anything from 25 to 50 per cent, from ordinary shoe store prices.

This department needs no eulogy in his lifetime was the sworn enemy and terror of all vagabonds. This establishment is kept by a well-known character. Bear in mind the great bargeins in Carpets, Curtains, Shades,

Underwear and Infants' Dep't

Every article of merchandise in these departments is a genuine bargain. Don't fail to look them over carefully.

Lace Department

Black Chantilly Lace Flouncing, 48 inches wide.

Sold at \$8.50. Reduced to \$2.75 Sold at \$10.50. Reduced to

Sold at \$6.50. Reduced to \$2.25

Hamburgs, 4c, 6c, 9c, 12 1-2c. Worth double the money.

Domestics

32 inch White Outing Flannel, 12 1-20 quality

36 inch White Saxony Wool Flannel, 29c yard Silks 56e quality

Gents'

Furnishings

Men's Laundried Colored and Dress Shirts, also Colored Shirts with soft bosom and separate collars, 75c to \$1.50 quality

69c Odds and Ends Men's finest quality best makes Underwear, sold from \$1.75 to \$3.98 a garment, at \$1 to close.

Men's 50c Lisle Hose..... 25c pair

Hosiery Department

Ladies' Wool Vests and Pants, \$1.00 quality, reduced to......

50c \$1.25 quality reduced.....

Children's Wool Underwear, 69c quality, reduced to.....

All our 69c Lisle Hose in plain and

Notion Department

Great bargains in Buttons, Braids, Furs. Skirt Facings, Tollet Combs and Brushes, Leather Goods, Stationery, etc. The bargains in this department are too numerous to item-

Basement Dep't

All our Kitchen Furnishing Department has been moved to main floor, Church Street store, and prices made on goods to close at once.

Dress Goods

75c to \$1.00 All Wool Novelty Grenada Crape Novelty Florentine, Bedford Cord, going at

390 Priestly's goods sold from \$1.50 to \$1.75, going at

\$8.25 Colored .

Dress Goods

All our \$1.50 and \$2.00 Novelty Dress Goods, going at..... 62 1-20

Entire lot Plaids, Serges, Fancies. Etamine, Camel's Hair, etc., sold from 6c yard \$1.00 to \$1.25, going at..... 37 1-20

All our \$1.00 and \$1.25 Silks in stripes checks, plaids, etc., going at

Black Fringed Silks in Taffeta and Satin effects, positively \$1.00 quality,

45c Cloaks

All our \$22.00 and \$18.00 Coats going

\$10 each All our \$7.50 Skirts in Black and all

\$3.48

colors going at

EWEN McINTYRE & CO. WM. NEELY, Trustee.

The Journal and Courter

NEW HAVEN, CONN. THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUB-LISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year. THECARRINGTONPUBLISHING

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6

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

rents; one week, \$3.20, one month, \$3.20, one month, \$40.
Oblivary 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.

The young woman who fell through the ice on Lake Whitney Saturday and called for a cab as soon as her head appeared above the water had presence down by the editor of the Portland of mind.

the extraordinary increase of juvenile help them out. If Germany pursues depravity. Since 1895 the number of juvenile offenders in the empire has almost doubled.

Since June nearly eighteen thousand Japanese have landed at our Honolulu. This influx gives the Japanese the largest share of the archipelago's population, and over twenty-five per cent, of shall have to put her out. If Russia the whole number of inhabitants.

cleared up \$1,706,000 from its monopoly of the liquor business since the dispensary system was established in 1892. Its earlier years were the least profitable, and the present year is expected to yield

The Providence Journal thinks that to complete the absurdity of the experiment that is to be tried in Topeka, where a sensational clergyman is to assume entire control of a daily newspaper for a week in order to show how newspapers should be run, the editor of the paper should also have secured the privilege of occupying the clergyman's pulpit for a week in order to show how a church should be run.

of a society woman of that city who sity, Worcester, Massachusetts, is the gave a luncheon not long ago and after- educator who thus proves his right to ward missed a small gold mirror. She immediately sent to each of the women President Clark would have the cakewho had been her guests a postal card, walk become a part of primary educaupon which was written: "Dear Mad- tion. He thinks it admirably adapted Life. ame, a gold mirror was stolen from my to the kindergarten in teaching the dressing table yesterday. Have you children rhythm, and says: "It is an got it?" The mirror was returned, but admirable dance, and quite new. It the owner never found out who took it. has such motions, such rhythm as to

serving of hot lunches during the noon think of it before? The cake-walk cerrecess of the High school, in the base- tainly has some very educating moment of the building. The custom of tions, and its rhythm is very rhythmhaving but one session and dismissing ical. Its use in the kindergarten would at an early hour was opposed on the tend to ripen the children, and would ter. ground that the pupils were not given give them freedom and grace in the anything happens please see that my rious stock dealers throughout the west. time to eat their lunch properly, and use of their frames. It would also help death notice reads: that the effect on their health was be- them later in life when they might stander," not merely "bystander."-Incoming marked. A hygienic and nour- want to shine in Society. By all means dianapolis Journal. ishing lunch furnished in the school give us the cake-walk in the kindergarbuilding will, it is thought, obviate the ten, and perhaps some educator will

The cotton mills in the Carolinas have grammar schools. paid so well that new companies are be-Louislana. In the last named State a be organized and seven others in the upon the merit system becomes a law. course of organization. They will represent an average of \$100,000 capital of thirty-six consulates general and 252 each. Nearly all of the existing mills in Mississippi have been enlarged.

A certain lawyer was a candidate for municipal honors recently, says the Cardiff Western Mail. While out canvassing he knocked at a cottage door. The door was opened by a woman, "Is your husband in Mrs. ---?" inquired the lawyer. "No, sir," was the reply; "but I know what you want. My husband is sure to vote for you, because you got him off for stealing that ham last week." "No, no; alleged stealing of the ham," corrected the lawyer. "Alleged be blowed!" was the woman's smiling reply. "We've got a bit of it left still. Lemme give you a sandwich out of it, sir."

A statement of the Department of Agriculture that the poorest wheat comes from the South aroused the Georgia commissioner of agriculture to making an analysis of Georgia wheat. Samples from all parts of the State were garnered for this purpose and analyzed, with the result that Georgia grown wheat is pronounced to contain food properties in greater proportion than the average wheat of the country. According to the standard that was set at the World's Fair. Georgia wheat is said to be superior to the wheat of Illinois, Indiana Ohio, Michigan, Oregon, Washington and North Carolina. The question of increased wheat acreage has been discussed in Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama for some time, and this report on Georgia wheat is looked on as op-

portune for the encouragement of it.

BULLER'S FAILURE.

We print this morning a full and clear story of the taking and the abandoning of Spion Kop by General Warren. Spion Kop was, it appears, abandoned on account of lack of water, inability to bring artillery there and the heavy Boer fire. All these reasons are good, and the last one is especially seem to consider them sufficient, and there is a feeling there that the Spion

Kop enterprise was an unwise one. General Buller's forces have not been wiped out, or even very badly damged. They have retreated across the Tugela river in safety, and will perhaps rest there and recover their strength and spirits for the next move, unless the Boers conclude to move on them. The Boers have done so well in sticking to their kops and kopjes that perhaps they will continue to wait on them for the attacks of the English.

The United States white man's bur den is already heavy, but it is nothing to what it will be if some "ifs" set Oregonian become facts. He expansively says: If England and Japan German legislators are puzzled over are atacked in Asia we may have to her designs on Brazil we may have to was the color of the mouseline de sole repel her with words or war ships. If the and rosettes. Near the foot of the the Filipinos continue obstreperous we may have to keep a considerable force skirt will always be seen together. there. If we build an isthmian canal we shall have to police it. If France clously because of its great attractiveproceeds to occupy Santo Domingo we closes her Asiatic ports to us we shall fashion is still a long way from comhave to remonstrate. Some show of The State of South Carolina has force may yet be necessary to secure

the world comes to an end we shall not Usually there is a little pocket at one have to do any of the things above-side of the blouse. It fits flat at the mentioned, and if it doesn't perhaps we back, is just prettily loose in front and shall escape some of them.

A GOOD IDEA.

Some of the distinguished "educators" in trying to live up to their exalted title overdo it, and it is therefore an unmitigated pleasure to see a disan unmitigated pleasure to see a dis-tinguished educator justifying his fitle buttons are used, and sometimes the by proposing a new educational wrinkle fronts are held by glove fasteners that that is sure to commend itself to the do not show. good sense of all interested in the proper ascent of the rising generation. Pres The Philadelphia Times tells the story ident G. Stanley Hall of Clark univerhis rank and cheers a weary world.

be of great usefulness." Sloux City, Iowa, has adopted the Of course, and why didn't somebody discover that buck and wing dancing will be useful in rooms 1 and 2 of the

ing organized in Texas, Mississippi and FOR BETTER CONSULAR SERVICE. This country needs many things it new mill, with 2,500 spindles, will begin hasn't got, and it very much needs the operation soon, and two other compa- transformation of the consular system nies with mills of like capacity bope to from a vast spolls machine into a wellbe running in September. In Texas as trained, highly effective agency for the many as twenty-five companies are or- promotion of our commercial interests. ganizing. In Mississippi five new mills It will have this if the Lodge bill for the are under contract; ten others about to reorganization of the consular service

> The bill provides for the establishment consulates, graded into classes according to compensation. There will be four consula general of the first class at a salary of \$8,000 each per annum, thirteen consule general of the second class at \$6,000 per annum and nineteen con-suls general of the third class at \$5,000. Fectionate and cunning specimen of the brute creation could be found than a Scott and Memphis railroad to Mem-The 252 consuls are divided into six classes, with salaries ranging from \$5,- tuck, of Manchester. "Topsy," as Miss made in forty hours, including a stop 000 to \$1,500 per annum. The bill does Bruin is called, is but eighteen months over at Memphis for feed, water and not contemplate any immediate disturbance of the present occupants of consular positions, but it provides that they with her master's shoulder. She is an stock pens, where they were held and shall be recalled in from six months to animal whose size and appearance two years to take such examinations as would strike terror to any stranger, outare provided for new applicants. All fees, official and unofficial, are to be ac-

> counted for and turned into the United as a kitten would not do her justice, for States treasury, the sole compensation kittens will cuff and scratch; Topsy is port the animals from New Orleans to as tender in her caresses as a mother destination. The cost of such transporof a consul being restricted to the saiary fixed by law. Provision is also made for filling vacancies by promotion sy the other evening. Mr. Shattuck from the next lower grade, based upon led the way to the shuttered back-room fitness and ascertained qualification. in which the bear is kept that up with a One of the wisest provisions of the bill gas. A big black form rose up from is the one requiring an applicant to have one corner, and a set of red jaws, with a knowledge of commercial affairs and stistening white fangs, were shown in to be conversant with one foreign lan- a yawn. The visitor started back with

guage besides English. We have bad and have some good consule under the spoils system. We should have many more good ones if such a system as the Lodge bill provides for were adopted and lived up to.

FASHION NOTES.

New Wats a of Gany Sorts.

Many new devices are disclosed in waists, and cloth bodices are frequently

tation of the skirt, so the result is anything but a bodice for general all handed up as a reward, and she backed around wear. An example of this sort down. of bodices is shown here. Of havana brown broadcloth, it was edged at the bottom with a fold of amber cloth. Brown silk cord ornaments fastened it. good, but the critics in London don't Its odd revers and triple sailor collar were elaborately stitched in gilt thread



and banded with amber folds. Amber skirt was a deep band of trimming to match revers and collars, so bodice and

ness is the walstcoat blouse. Many of them have been worn, but the changes are rung on them so adroitly that the monness. They are double breasted, in taffeta satin in any color, and usually are embroidered in little leaves and our Alaskan miners their rights or col-ished with little lapels, or else with flowers in natural colors. They are fin-This is an impressive layout, but if plain corded top, above which shows a is held by a narrow fitted belt droops at the front. In black taffeta. with black taffeta yoke and high collar, such a waistcoat goes stunningly with a black cloth skirt and under one of the stylish straight-front coats. The coat can be taken off and the waistcoat looks very well as a variety of fan-FLORETTE.

RELIABLE.

A Diagnosis.-The Wife-It seems strange that Mrs. Von Tooler, with an income of \$30,000, should always be so

The Husband-The trouble is, my dear Hulda, that she has just enough money to make her socially ambitious, but not enough to live respectably .-

"I tell you," exclaimed the slim idlvidual, "that water is Heaven's greatest

gift to man." "Are you a prohibitionist?" asked a bystander, taking him cordially by the

"No. sir." was the contemptuous re-"I self milk."-Columbus (Ohio) State Journal. New arrival-I should like a room

Hotel clerk-All right; please regis-

"Innocent by-

The King assembles the royal archi-"Build me a temple." he commands

"so costly that no smoker will ever be told he might have owned it had he let tobacco alone!" Ah, this was aiming high, indeed!

But when was true art ever known to falter?-Detroit Journal. First Bike-I saw something to-day

that makes me tired. Second Blke-What's that? First Bike-Rubber,-Detroit Free

"Your enemies don't seem to abuse you as they used to," said one politi-

"Yes," answered the other. "It's very bad sign. It shows they are no longer afraid of me."-Washington Star.

THE BEAR AS A HOUSEHOLD PET.

The Cunning Ways of "Topsy," a New Hampshire Bruin. A bear is one of the last animals that the ordinary person would select as a household pet, yet no more gentle, afdomesticated member of the bruin family now in the possession of W. J. Shat- the through run to New Orleans was but she will weigh as much as a rest. good-sized man, and when sitting on side an old hunter or a well-read disci-

with her child. A Mirror man was introduced to Toplong chain and collar, and lighted the alarm, but . Mr. Shattuck smilingly

The bear rose upright on her haunches. on the long voyage, which will consume gently laid her paws on her master's at least twenty-six days from port to shoulders and softly licked his face, port. keeping up a low, half-whining sound asshe did so, as if endeavoring to exasshe did so, as if endeavoring to ex-press her pleasure or affection. Mr. thirty feet long, stowed away 1.090 mules Shattuck gave the animal a grape and in her decks, to say nothing of sixtyshe masticated it delightedly, then put five carloads of feed, three thousand out her nose for another. But her master stepped back, and pointing to a lad- ly three hundred men, including officers, seen that are as elaborate as anything der-like arrangement of slats on the crew and hostlers.

Usually, however, they are in quite a sy gave one longing glance at the bag different grade, for no matter how fan- of grapes, and, inserting her claws in cifully the bodice is trimmed it is the crevices of the slatwork, climbed matched by the less extensive ornamen-clumsly, but willingly, as high as her chain would allow her. A grape was

> A lump of sugar was next given and she ate it even more eagerly than she had the grapes. Her master would not allow her to take the tid-blt directly with her mouth, as she seemed inclined to do, but would command, "your hand, Topsy; your hand," until she would gently reach out her paw and feed herself. Then she would show her gratitude by licking the hand of the donor. It was most amusing to see her se cure the dainties when thrown on the

floor. She seemed reluctant to put her nose in the sawdust, but would carefully gather in the candy with the long nails of her fore paw. A lump of sugar was laid on the floor just beyond her and though she strained the length of her chain she could not reach it. But Topsy knew a thing or two in the emergency. Quickly heading around she backed outward until her collar was drawn up around her ears, and reaching back with her hind paw drew in the coveted sweet. A lump of sugar wrapped in paper was extricated with equal cumping.

But Topsy was sleepy. At this sea-son bears in their native wilds lie in their den in a half-dormant state and "suck their paws" and civilization canquite break Topsy of the habit. When the sweets were all gone a look of bored weariness stole over her bear ish countenance, and, rubbing her eyes with her naw, she stretched her "arms" Then she dropped to a hunched position and turning up one forepaw sucking at the "palm" industriously. This has been Topsy's chief occupa

when not sleeping, for weeks past. She will always brighten up when a visitor enters and make herself as agreeable as ever, but the win ter spell is on her. Usually she eats a loaf of bread a day, but she has hardly tasted this amount in the past fortnight. Mr. Shattuck bought Topsy not long of a showman who had exhibited her quite extensively during the past year, and the fact that she had not been made cross by the teasing of her audiences proves the sweetness of her disposition. She is a pure black bear of the old New England species. She was captured in the northern part of Maine

when a few weeks old and was brought up as a pet. Her chief food is bread, and she is passionately fond of nuts, candy or any pure sweets, but strange to say she will not eat meat. She is remarkably neat, and her rich black coat is as clean and glossy as a wild animal's. She weighs one hundred and thirty-five pounds, and Mr. Shattuck places her value at one hundred dollars. Her fur or flesh alone would bring a high price, but Topsy as a pet is a treasure.—Joe English in the Mirror and

MULES FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

Costs the British Government One Hundred Dollars a Head to Transport

When English capital and American thrift combine something is going to happen, and the result is very apt to be both interesting and stupendous, as is the case in the recent purchase in the United States of nearly nine thousand mules by the British government, and the transportation of the same from interior points, through the port of New Orleans, to South Africa, for the use the British army in the Transvaal.

In September last Major H. J. bell, of the Royal Scots Greys, British Cavalry, arrived in New Orleans and in the usual unostentatious manner of the English man of affairs went quiet-New arrival-There you are. Now, if ly to work obtaining bids from the vamaking several trips for the purpose. He personally closed contracts with dealers in St. Louis, Kansas City, New Orleans and in north Texas for 8,820 mules, or upward of three hundred carloads, at an average cost of about eighty dollars a head, f. o. b. steamer New Orleans, or a total of over seven hundred thousand dollars for the lot.

In addition to the mules Major Scoloads of hav, oats, bran, etc., from New Orleans, St. Louis and Kansas City

The larger portion of the mules and all of the feed reached New Orleans via the Illinois Central railroad, the entire chipment being loaded aboard the transports at the Southport docks of that company, where the facilities for handling such large consignments are unexcelled.

The mules were moved from Kansas City and St. Louis in special trains, made up of large patent stockcars, on exceptionally fast schedules, the run from St. Louis to New Orleans, a distance of seven hundred and six miles, via the Illinois Central, being made in twenty-eight hours, which is practically passenger train service. From Kansas City, a distance of eight hundred and phis; thence over the Illinois Central,

On arriving at New Orleans the aniher haunches her snout stands level mals were unloaded and placed in large cared for until the vessels were read; to receive them.

The British government chartered the steamships Prah, Montezuma, Corin-thia, Hurona, Manchester City, Anseima de Larrinaga and Hermes to transtation was about one hundred dollars a hend.

These boats were specially fitted up for the service, being lighted with electricity, carrying their own distilling plant, and every stall provided with an automatic cock, from which water for the mules can be let out regularly three times a day. The feeding is done by hand, a sufficient number of hostlers being taken along for that purpose. walked forward and patted the animal's One or more veterinary surgeons accompanied each vessel, to take care of "Hug me, Topsy," he said: "kiss me." such of the animals as might fall sick

The Manchester City, the largest of kegs of mule shoes and nalls, and near-

the field of fancy walsts ever furnished. | wall, commanded her to "climb," Top. | The mule shoes, of which there were

three thousand kegs, were specially ordered from Troy, N. Y., via the Illinois Central, for shipment on the Manches ter City. As this steamer was expected to clear New Orleans shortly after the order was placed, quick service was es-

HOW GOT AMERICA ITS NAME?

Peruvian Scholar's Argument That It Did Not Come From Vespucci. Instead of the name America having een derived from that of Amerigo Vesucci, it is asserted that Amerigo got ils name from the continent. Much oopular displeasure always has been visited upon the shade of the explorer, who has been regarded generally as having robbed Columbus of his laurelswhether intentionally or not being the chief point in dispute. A new defender of Vespucci has arisen in South America, and his ideas have gained currency through a review of his book, "Tradi-ciones Pemanes," which has been pubished in the Revue Scientifique, French weekly of wide circulation. The author of the book is Ricardo Palma. director of the National library of Lima, Peru, who has made a special study of the history of Spanish America.

In the early part of his book the Perured facts that go to prove that the vord America is not derived from the elebrated navigator, Alberico Vespucci. "After some deep researches into the question," he says, "we have proved that America is a name from a place in Nicaragua, and there designates a hill of a province of Chanvoles. Besides, the final 'ic' (in Spanish 'ica,' 'lque,' 'lco.') recurs often in the names of the Indian languages of Central America, and likewise in the Antilles. The word seems to have the significance of grand, ofty, or eminent, and is applied to

nountains that are not volcanic."
Palma asserts that Columbus does letters, to-day exceedingly rare, when he makes mention of his fourth voyage. "It is more than probable," writes the Peruvian savant, "that one of his companlons spread verbally the report that the discovered gold had come from a place called America by the natives of Nicaragua. It is probable that this name became current slowly in Europe. They did not have at any time any other parrative or description of the western world except that of Alberico Ves-pucci, published in 1505 in Latin and in German. So geographers came to see in the name of Alberico the origin of the name America, which had come to be given not to the locality it-

self, but to the whole continent. When in 1522 the first map of the country, under the name of Province d'Amerique, was published in Bale, Co lumbus and his companions were already dead. There were no other persons to oppose this false name. other hand, there was in all Europe no one, either man or woman, named Amerigo, and as Vespucci called himself Alberico, they would have been obliged to call the new world by that name if truly he had given his first

name to the land. "But, as a matter of fact, first name of sovereigns alone were given to new discoveries, ts Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland and Philippines, while the explorers gave them the name of their family, as Magellan and Vancouver him any Christofia, but Columbia, Co lumbus and Colon.

"It appears clearly." continues the knowledge of the word America through one of the companions of Columbus, and had taken the name of a part for that of the whole. When this map appeared Vespucci was already dead, without suspicion that the historians had preserved his name. According to the historians, the Florentine ing things, for nowhere else world in 1497, and the description that he made of the country was published in 1505, in St. Die Lorraine, by Waldseemuller. It was this book that spread the error, for in an introduction it declared that the name of America was derived from that of Vespucci.'

The theory is that—the name America having been given to the land and bell also purchased two hundred car- the idea having gained currency that it had been so given in honor of the navigator-writers began to refer always to Vespucci as Amerigo Vespucci, instead of Alberico Vespucci, which was his real name. Thus Vespucci obtained the name by which he is known in history from the continent, instead of giving his own name to the discovery.

Several students have written books during the last few years to prove, how-

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New Haven, Conn., Jan. 24, 1900. jn25 tf

ever, that Vespucci was the actual discoverer of America. Columbus' physical descriptions and the maps published early in the sixteenth century indicate that Wattling Island was the first to put foot on the mainland. In 1497 King Ferdinand determined upon an expedition to the new world on his own ac count, and Vespucci sailed with the fleet from Cadiz. Making the Canaries, he was at sea for twenty-seven days, and the "land-fall" was probably somewhere on the coast of Honduras, in the vicinity of the place to which the name of America was given by the natives. From there his ships took a northerly direction and came to what they called Lairiba, which Thatcher believes to be near Tampico, in Mexico. ond voyage Vespucci visited Para and the north coast of South America as far as the Gulf of Maracalbo.-Chicago

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THE POLO SITUATION.

PROPOS 3.3 SCHOOL BUILD ING
CORNER CANNER AND LIVINGSTON
STREETS.

Proposals for Architects' Services.
Office of the Board of Education,
NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed Proposals will be control at this office until Friday, the 23d day of February 1300, at eight o'clock in the evening, at which time they will be opened by the Board of Education in public meeting, for Architects in preparing designs, plans, specifications, estimates, and for full professional services in preparing designs, plans, specifications, estimates, and for full professional services for a school building to be exected on the lot corner of Canner and Livingston streets.

A description of the kind of building required, requirements and instructions for building to be received on the lot corner of Canner and Livings on streets.

A description of the kind of building required, requirements and instructions for building required, requirements and instructions for building to be received on the lot corner of Canner and Livings on streets.

A description of the kind of building required, requirements and instructions for building required to the Board of Education, 21 Center street, New Haven, Conn. All Center street, New Haven, Conn. All Center street, New Haven, Conn. STREETS.

Proposals for Architects' Services.

New Hayen, Conn. Jan. 20, 1900.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

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the close of the season. The deal made by Manager Reilly of Meriden for the New Britain team is an important one, and Manager Reilly is to be congratulated on his enterprise. It means a fresh revival of polo in the Silver City, and while the management can hardly expect the deal to be a financial gain this season, it certainly will be next, and leaves Meriden with a veritable gold mine on its hands and for the season of 1900-01.

The New Britain team under Manager Rellly's management will play its first game in this city on Friday night, and ought to draw a record house for the New Haven management. Under the new colors the Meriden men will surely put up a winning game, and with the Blues' present form the con-

test ought to be one that every lover of polo should make a point of sceing. Providence will be here Tuesday night. There is no team in the league that the fans like better to see up against their favorites than the clam howder men of Rhode Island, Recent neetings have generally been of the ensational and hair-raising kind, and here is little doubt with both teams the pennant as within their grasp that a hardy and closely con-tested game will be the result.

"Bone" has a good deal of faith in the honesty of the Waterbury people, and why shouldn't he. Any man who acts so careless with diamonds, gold rings, gold watches, to say nothing of wad of bills, ought to think highly of those who had such a glaring temptation set before them and were honest enough to allow George to scoop them in when he returned.

There is every prospect of a couple and in five minutes you will be in the tropics. of teams crossing the ocean soon to play exhibition games and introduce the game into England and Scotland. If once polo took a hold on the Scotch people it would get to be as popular as association football in Scotland. It is estimated that from 150,000 to 200,000 people pay for admission to football games in Scotland every Saturday, and that a game in Glasgow between such teams as the rangers and Celtics

will draw a gate of 40,000 to 50,000 alone. Tom Cotter thinks that the goal tender' ought to be allowed to stop the ball any old way as long as he keeps it from getting in. It certainly should not be considered a foul for a goal tender to stop the ball with his hand, as is often done. But to allow him the latitude that Coiter suggests might end in his lying across the mouth of the cage as Everit did here on Friday night, and then more luck than good guiding might prove an important factor in the

Jimmy Canavan's headwork was very noticeable Saturday night. He is introducing a triangular play to the New Haven players and it worked well. Bone, Cunningham and Canavan work ed it while they were with the New Bedford team. Providence's patent has been infringed upon; it connot be im proved.—Waterbury American.

The goal which won the game for New Haven made by Bone, who took advantage of one of those opportunities which comes to a player only once or twice in a game. The ball went out of bounds near the grand balcony. Waterbury's cage was on that side of the rink. In lining up to commence play again Bone took his usual position near the cage. In pulling the ball from un der the referee's feet it went over to Bone and he was not found wanting .-Waterbury American. The following is the new schedule for

this week: Monday—Hartford at Providence Waterbury at Meriden. Tuesday-Providence at New Haven Waterbury at Hartford. Wednesday-Providence

Thursday-New Haven at Meriden. Friday-Meriden at New Haven Hartford at Waterbury. Saturday-Meriden at Hartford, New

Haven at Providence The home and abroad series show trifiling gain of late in the number of home games won. The race is very close, however, to the mark shown by the figures two weeks ago. The record

stands:			
Home.	A	bros	i
W. L.		W.	
22 8 Hartford	** **	14	1
15 13 New Britain			
23 5 Providence		9	2
21 10 New Haven .		11	1
20 10 Waterbury		7	2
16 14 Meriden		7	2
8 6 *Springfield		3	1
			ä
126 68		68 1	2
#Di		MCC 127	

- what

Dime v. Doctor. Some people have spent fortunes seeking to repair the inroads of disease which have had origin in the simplest of beginnings-food fermentation and indigestion—a disordered storonch—the money's gone—the physician has failed to cure—but Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablers have proved the little "specialists" in a thousand cases—and a box of 18 of them have made a cure—cost just 10 cents. Sold by E. A. Gressner,—10.

PROPOSAD SCHOOL BUILDING

reserved.

ja29 3t Clerk Board of Education.

Headquarters Department of Fire Service,
New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25, 1900.

PROPOSAL.

Sealed bids will be received by the Committee on Houses and Apparatus at 2 o'clock p. m. February 5, 1900. for:—
Certain repairs and restorations required on Engine House No. 7, situated on Water street, in accordance with drawings and specifications on file at the office of L. W. Roblinson, architect, 324 Exchange Building, which may be seen from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. daily.

The above proposal must be endorsed to the Committee on Houses and Apparatus, "Bids for Repairs on No. 7 Engine House" on the outside of envelope, and must be accompanied with a certified check for five per cent, of the full amount of the bid, payable to Jonathan N. Rowe, Controller. The Committee on Houses and Apparatus reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids,
Per order Board of Fire Commissioners,
ja27 3t Clerk Dept, of Fire Service,

Levi C. Gilbert Co.,

114 CHURCH STREET

DELIVERED IN BAGS. TELEPHONE 161-2.

A good Oil Stove heats a room quickly; it is clean and not expensive,

Just the thing for a bedroom, as you can sleep in a cold room, then in the morning light your stove

Crescent Oil Heater.

The best stove made. No offensive odor. Costs one cent an hour to run.

Heats a room fourteen feet square. A modern heating miracle.

\$4.98.

Brown and Durham,

ORANGE AND CENTER STREET.

Carpet Prices Cut in Two.

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

All Wool Ingrain, Best Tapestry, Best Five-frame Brussels, \$1.35 yard. \$3ALE PRICE 40c to 45c. 45c to 50c.

Quantities 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-



OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

in bottle.

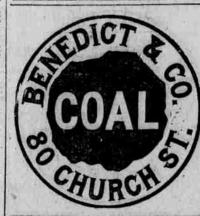
CALIFORNIA, B. Sound quality, 3 years old, OLD CALIFORNIA. An excellent, well matured wine -9 years old.

VELVET SHERRY. From Spain. Good value,

No. 77 SPECIAL. A most popular brand; best at the price offered anywhere. AMONTILLADO. 1.25 Soft, full bodied, rich.

SHERRY. A. A superb type of Dinner Wine, 1.50 OLD MONTILLA BRUT. Exceedingly dry, old, nutty,

dwEHallton



MINIATURE SHUANAG . JANUARY 29.

Rises, 7:06 | Moon Rises, | High Water, Sets, 5:04 | 4:46 | 8:58 DEATHS.

HYDE—In this city, January 26, 1900, Mrs.
Ann Maria Hyde, at her residence, 40
West street.
Funeral will be held Monday afternoon at
two o'clock at No. 40 West street.
KIMBALL—Suddenly, in this city, January
20th, 1900, Sarah Bree, wife of John W.
Kimball, aged 64 years.
Funeral services will be held at her late
residence, No. 33 St. John street, on Monday afternoon at half-past two o'clock.
Friends are invited to attend. Burial private.

vate.

ONOVAN-In this city, January 27, Margaret J. Keheley, wife of Jeremiah Dongaret J. Keheley, wife of Jeremiah Don-ovan.

Funeral will take place from her late resi-dence, 123 Day street, Tuesday morning at 9:30. Solemn high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's church.

PECK—In Woodbridge, January 28, Julia E., wife of Nathan P. Peck, aged 55 years, Funeral services will be held at late resi-dence this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rela-tives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Woodbridge.

MARIN & LIST. PORTOF NEW HAVEN.

ARRIVED. . Sch Emily, Smith, Providence, Sch Sarah Jane, Cornwal, N. Y. Sch Atlas, Miller, N. Y. CLEARED.

Ellen Maria, Mullen, N. Y. Zach Sherman, Tullock, — Eclipse, Martin, N. Y. Phoenix, Carlton, N. Y. AUCTION SALE.

CONTENTS house 139 York street, (near Crown,) Tuesday 10 a. m. Nice goods; Parlor Sult, Hallstand, Desks, Sideboard, Dining Table, Chairs, Mantel, Chamber Sults, Iron Bedstead, Carpets, Rugs, Dra-perles, Pictures, Matting, Palms, Linole-um, Hitchen Utensils, etc. 1829 2tp R. B. MALLORY, Auctioneer, 129 2tp R. B. MALLORY, Aucti-

Go to Market.

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 sking.

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 Rockiedge. We also have in stock the best the market affords; also LEMONS, GRAPES, etc.

Canned Goods.

N. A. FULLERTON, Proprietor,

LEADING GROCER. 926 Chapel Street.

Real Estate.

FOR RENT, 118 FRONT street, near Grand ave., eight rooms, for one or two families; \$13. In-quire at THIS OFFICE. \$7 tf

For Sale, Choicest Locations. Buy, Don't Rent. Inspect other sections, but before purchasing call and investigate the building lots and houses I offer.

BUY OF THE OWNER, EDWARD M. CLARK.

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 322, Exchange Building, cor. Chape and Church Streets.

For Rent in West Haven.

W. D. JUDSON, 868 Chapel streset

For Sale.

247 ATWATER STREET, CORNER LOT 38x103 FEET, \$1,500; MONTHLY PAYMENTS. CHARLES H. 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 STREET, NEAR STATE STREET. Money to Loan. JOHN C. PUNDERFORD,

118 CHURCH STREET. Money to Loan, On Real Estate, First Mort-

W. D. JUDSON, ja26 7t Room 3, 868 CHHAPEL ST.

For Sale in West Haven.

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

FOR SALE In the Borough of West Haven, A two-family slate roof house, having all the modern improvements, with five rooms on each floor. Cost to build, exclusive of lot, \$4.500. On a payment of \$500 down (balance on easy terms) can be purchased for \$3,500.

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

BOOM 2. HOADLEY BUILDING.

FREDERIC BROWN WELLS Real Estate Broker, Room 27 Benedict Building,

For Sale,

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



One-family Brick House, 10 rooms, All Improvements,

> Cental Location, \$3,800.

District of New Haven, 8s. Probate Court,
January 28th, 1900.

ESTATE of JAMES F. BOHAN, alias
JAMES F. BOWEN, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 2d day of February, 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said Bistriet, be and the same is appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and this Court directs that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. By order of Court, ja27 3t ALBERT F. WELLES, Cierk.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, ja27 3t ALBERT F. WELLES, Clerk.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
January 28th, 1900.

ESTATE of MARY A. COFFEY, late of
New Haven, la said District, deceased.
The Administrator baving exhibited his
administration account with said estate to
this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED—That the 2d day of February,
1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at a
Court of Probate to be held at New Haven,
in said District, be and the same is appointed for a hearing on the allowance of
said account, and this Court directs that
notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three
times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. By order of Court,
ja27 3t ALBERT F. WELLES, Clerk.

Mants.

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

WANTED,
SITUATIONS by a young man and wife;
would like to take care of gentleman's
place or nice flats. Call at 460 State st.
Ja29 up THOS. CONLIN.

EXPERIENCED cook, washer and ironers City references required. in29 ltp 27 COLLEGE ST. SITUATION by a capable girl to do general housework in private family, 1429 2rp 250 PORTSEA ST.

COMPETENT, well recommended German and Swedish girl, for general housework; laundry work sent away; good wages, ja27 2rp 100 WHALLEY AVE. WANTED.

Housework girls and cooks for good situations.

MRS. HABB.

126 Court street.

WANTIED,

WANTIED,

WANTIED,

WANTIED,

WANTIED,

WANTIED,

WANTIED,

WE AND WANTIED,

WANTI

WANTED,
BEST Swedish and German servants are
all secured here. Employment Agency,
au4 tf N. SLEEMAN, 775 Chapel st.

MRS. S. A. GLADWIN'S
Employment Agency,
102 ORANGE STREET, Bowditch Buildle
room 4.5. Hendquarters for the best sit
tions; 10 years' experience. Coachmen, far
hands, porters, girls for general housewor
waitresses, etc. Germans, Swedes, a
others needing situations should apply, a
those requiring superior help can be finished at the above office, German and E
glish spoken.

WANTED.

SITUATIONS for four first-class cooks American, Swedish and German, and als for several Swedish, German and Iris second girls, and good nurse girl. Waupply most all of the best help. The best for any kind of work can always be secured here. Established 12 years, whave the most reliable and largest an best agency in New England, excepting only Boston. N. SLEEMAN, Employmen Agency, 770 CHAPEL STREET. 028 t

Miscellaneous.

R. B. MALLORY, UCTIONEER and Appraiser, 141 Orange Household sales a specialty. Patent Stove Brick are Chespest. df te

TYPEWRITING, ALL kinds, done reasonable GUSTAVE HOLLQUIST, ja27 2tp 37 William street. Patent Stove Brick Bake Best. Gasoline Engine for Springside. Bids will be opened by the Board of Charters and Correction at their office, Room 2, City Hall, Tuesday, February 8, 1900, at the occlock a. m., for a Gasoline Engine for the use of the City at Springside Farm. Specifications may be seen at said office. By vote of the Board,

M. SPIER, Superintendent,

New Haven, Conn., January 27, 1900.

ja27 3t

CLAIRVOYANT.

MARY J. WRIGHT, M. D., and business clairvoyant, has returned to 27 High at Dr. Wright is the best known Clairvoy ant in the State. Twenty-five years in New Baven. Her predictions on heatth and business never fall. She treats all Chronic and Women's Diseases, with or without medicine. Consultation by letter, Send age and lock of bair. Hours 9 to 0 and evenings.

and evenings.

Datrict of New Haveh, as. Probate Court
January 26th, 1900.

ESTATE of SARAH A. DURRIE, late of
New Haven, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Prebate for the District of
New Haven hath limited and appointed signorities from the date hereof for the credit
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 all
estate are requested to make immediate
payment to MARY A. DURRIE,
ja27 3t Executrix.

84 Church and 81 Center Strests. Importers and dealers in

Field Glasses, Opera Glasses Microscopes and Microscopic Supplies, Drawing Instruments, Drawing Papers, Blue Print Papers, Tracing Cloth,

Draughting Tables and Boards, Laboratory Outfits, Blow Pipes, Platinum Crucibles,

Dissecting Instruments for Anatomical and Biological

Platinum Forceps, Weights'

Work. Eyeglasses and Spectacles made to order and repairing promptly executed.

Monday and Tuesday.

Porterhouse Steak Round Steak, Rack Steak,

Native Pork Products

Little Fresh Hams, Fresh

Shoulders, Pork Loins, etc.

Try our Country Sausage Meat.

Telephone 1279.

New Haven Public Market, 390-392 State Street.

4 as Condition

14C

The Bournal and Courier

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 29, 1900.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY,
Auction Sale-R. B. Maillory,
A Bird in the Hand-W. F. Gilbert,
Bargains for Monday-Meintyre & Co.
Cut Ginss Bowis-The G. H. Ford Co.
Ely's Cream Balm-At Druggists'.
Financial-Model Marine Motor Co.
Keep Warm-Brown & Durham,
Monday and Tuesday-Public Market,
My Mother-in-Law-Grand Opera House,
Pineapple Tablets-E. A. Gessner,
Proposals-G. T. Hewlett,
Pignos-M. Steinert & Sons,
Remnants-Chamberlain Co.
Spring Styles-The Chas, Monson Co.
Spring Styles-The Edw. Mailey Co.
Sheries-E. E. Hall & Son.
The Dairy Farm-Hyperion,
Wrappers-Howe & Stetson,
Wanted-Situations-460 State Street,
Wanted-Cook-27 College Street,
Wanted-Situation-200 Portsea NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

WEATHER RECORD.

Office of the Chief of the Weather Bureau Washington, D. C., Jan. 28, 1900, 8 . m. For New England: Snow and colder Mon

day; brisk to high east to northeast winds:

Tuesday probably snow. For Eastern New York: Snow and colder Monday, brisk to high northeasterly winds, probably fair Tuesday.

Local Weather Report.

	8:00 A, M.	8:00 P.M.
Barometer	30.27 23 W	30.30 31 NE
Precipitation	Clear	Raining
Min. Temperature	, M. TAI	tR, Observer.

Brief Mention

High water to-day, 9:51 p. m. Pease & Son have received the Cen tury for February.

R. L. Kingston of Reading, Pa., 1 stopping in this city.

The Century Magazine for February at T. H. Pease & Son's. Miss Rena Theresa Barnes sang "My

Maker and My King" as an offertory solo at St. John's P. E. church yester-The Bridgeport Sanitarium company

has been organized for the operation of the Springer Gold Cure at Bridgeport. The capital 19 \$5.000, \$2,000 paid in.

Governor Lounsbury, who was ex-pected in Hartford Saturday to attend the Yale alumni dinner and the Foot Guard carnival, was unable to come and will be at his office in the capitol

Ray Morris 1901, son of the late Gove ernor Morris of this state, who is one of the ablest writere in Yale college has written a parody on "David Harum," which has been accepted by the Independent.

A fire which was discovered about noon Saturday noon in the house of Guetave Erisscon, 15 English street caused damage amounting to \$150. The fire caught from a defective flue. Loss covered by insurance.

Manager Dana of the Yale track team, who has returned from a trip to the west, says that there are no further particulars to report concerning the proposed international intercolegiate track meet. The place where the games will be held is undecided.

The Young Men's Republican club will observe Lincoln day by holding a ban-quet at the club house in the evening. Donald G. Carmichael is chairman of the committee, and the other members are George H. McKendrick, Waldo H. Miner and James A. Howarth, jr. The banquet will be a large affair, and a number of well known speakers will be

Superintendent Kendall said Saturday concerning the report that he had been offered the position of superintendent of the public schools of Indianapolis that his name had been mentioned in connection with the position two years ago but further than that he had nothing further to remark. It is said that at a recent meeting of the Indianapolis school board it was decided to employ Mr. Kendall if his services are availa-

Judge W. K. Townsend of the United States district court, has granted the voluntary petition of W. Huriburt of Bridgeport to be adjudged a bankrupt. Papers containing the decree were recelved by Referee John Banks Saturday morning. The liabilities amount to \$764.43, and the assets at \$464.41. A decree has also been granted George F. Ives of Danbury, whose liabilities are \$7,422.30, with assets at \$286.

The Meriden Journal says of Frederick Hotchkiss, who has a large ac quaintance among New Haven business men, all of whom remember him as a most popular and wide awake man: "Commissioner Hotchkiss is one of Meriden's most popular business men, and conducts a large wholesale grocery business and carriage repository. began business in Meriden in 1888, and his trade was rapidly increased until his business is one of the largest of its kind in the state. Previous to going into business for himself he was a very successful traveling salesman. He known of them outside of their immedihas taken great interest in the fire deate neighborhood. They are industrious, partment since becoming a fire com-

Rev. James Tregaskis of New Haven. an evangelist and a member of the New Methodist Episcopal church, began a formity, made them an object of interseries of evangelistic services last evening at the North M. E. church, Hartford. Mr. Tregaskis was released and feathers of flowers to adorn their headmade supernumerary at the last session of the conference with the understanding that he would engage in evangelistic work. He is said to be an eloquent and persuasive speaker and an excellent and practice baptism with adults of singer. He is highly indersed by the Rev. Crandail J. North, former presid-ing elder of the New Haven district; and-Eye" people include infants in the holy rite. Should any one wish to join Rev. E. P. Herrick of the New Engthem they are baptized, no attention land conference, the Rev. George H. Bates, presiding elder of the Norwich being paid to previous baptisms perdistrict, and the Rev. Micah J. Talbot. The Evangelicals place little or no val-D. D., of the New England Southern ue on education even for ministerial

The MBLG TOND

GAMEDOS MOOR Formerly F. M. BROWN & Co.

Taking Inventory-counting, measuring. overhauling everything -This season's goods that have been overlooked come to light. Won't stay long if price will sell them

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

Odds and Ends at our Clearance Price.

News Of January Reductions.

Unusual opportuni-

Our Successful Cloak Room Sale Continues throughout next week. WE'VE never given as big a money's worth. Neither have our competitors. Mothers of little girls will be interested to know that we devoted ourselves to marking down REEFERS, LONG COATS and DRESSES toward the end of last week's sale.

Lot of them sold on Saturday. MORE will be sold on MONDAY Though as a result of this announcement. Various lots and prices too NUMEROUS to describe here. Wish we could mirror these values for you in type. We can only tell you that this children's wear is marked down 40 per cent below cost. You see it is our purpose to make certain changes in the dep't., so we're starting in to do it in our own way; to clean up the winter stock with YOUR INTERESTS in our thoughts as well as our own.

Needable Ribbons put down to cost.

On Monday the following prices will prevail in the ribbon department.

Our complete line of Heavy All-silk, Satin and Gros-grain Ribbons at the following prices:

	No	5	From	6	cts	to	-40	Its a	Yard
2	No	7	tt	7	**	**	-5	11	#
۱	No	9	α	8	11	11	-6	11	11
	No	12	**	12	1/2"	32	_9	**	*
N	No	16		15	17	.11	-12	10	.01
Į	No	22	et	17	"	11	-14	**	**
	No	30	From " " " " " "	20	11	197	-16	11	11
			02.442						

other entire line of Corded Edge Double Faced Satin Ribbon, re-duced on MONDAY from 7

-3 cents a Yard.

Fine All-silk, Satin, Moire and Taf-feta Ribbons with fancy edge from 1 to 11-2 inches wide, re-duced for Monday from 6 cts to —4 cents a Yard.

Fancy Stripes Checks and Novelties with corded and fancy edges, re-duced on Monday from 8 to -6 cents a Yard.

Valentines.

"To-morrow is St. Valentine's day, All in the morning betime'

Sings Shakespeare in Hamlet.

The day the Christian world has dedicated to the dear old saint is not to-morrow to be sure but we like to be ready for you in all things so we're going to show our new importation of Valentines bright and early Monday Morning.

They're all the design of Rap. hael Tuck & Son, publishers to her Majesty the Queen of England.

The novelties this year—and there are novel ties—show rose, orchid and violet pet-al effects done in delicately shaded paper. Prices from

We're also showing the really Artistic Paper Dolls brought out by the Raphael Tucks.

My lady has four stunning, modish gowns with a hat for each gown oo. 25 cts for dolly and her outfit. gowns over either white or black.

WAYS OF TWO QUEER SECTS.

Peculiarities of the Hock-and-Eye and

of the Anabaptists.

In Croghan, a small village in Lewis

county, this State, are living what is known as the Naumberg sects. As these

people regard strangers with suspicion

and are unwilling to have any statistics

regarding themselves published, little is

frugal and thrifty people, bound togeth

er by a common religious belief in which baptism is the central idea. The

peculiar manner of their dress, which

est whenever seen. The women dress

dress. The characteristics apply to both

these Naumberg sects-the Hook-and-

call themselves Evangelical Baptists

formed by any other religious body.

and the Anabaptists. The latter

of riper years, while the "Hook-

similar to the Quakers, without ribbons

Spangled Robes.

A Parisian Spangled Robe, reduced from \$15.00, to

Liberty Silk Shirrings, 20 inches wide,

One of more elaborate design, reduced from \$20.00 to

Blankets and Comfortables.

If we had space to print letters that reach us Underwear Sale. daily telling of steady advances in Wool you who have not yet done so would not hesitate to take our Muslin Underwear Dep't Saturadvantage of every Blanket Special we offer.

We deliberately give away gold dollars when we offer these goods at the old prices, simply because we had the forsight to anticipate the RISE and lay in a stock. We mean however to share the result of our good merchandising with YOU always, as we have done in the past.



Wool Blankets, worth \$3.25 in the market to-

day, woven with handsome borders

Cotton market's quite as uneasy with prices taking an upward trend, yet in the face of this fact we Comfortable filled with pure snow \$1.49 flake cotton, at

Now here, 11-4 White Embroidered Flannel 59cts.

Although we cant get the manufacturers to fill our advance orders for this Handsome Embroidered Flannel at the same price we still offer to sell our 75ct flannel for sell a \$2.00 Double Faced Sateen women's, children's and infant's 59 cts a Yard. petticoats, at

Remnants in Worsted Dress Goods.

If any of these Remnants are left after a few days selling it WONT be our fault. We've marked them down to the very

QUICK. Homespuns, Cashmeres, India Twills, Cheviots, Plaids, in fact odds and ends of a glorious season in our Dress Goods Dep't, put out on a special table TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.

This between season time is just right for making a rainy day or plete, pricing begins at 50 Cents. bicycle skirt. Our new plaid back or double faced Suiting is artistic in coloring and best of all Costs so little.

You see it's 54 Inches Wide, requires so little for a skirt, and the we've put that well down.

COLORS-greys, blues and browns with the lovliest of combinations in plaids for facing.

For the Ball Gown.

Our Lace Buyer fairly outdid himsesf last week in the matter of Parisian Laces for evening gowns. Such jetted and spangled effects have never been shown here.

Then the cobwebby fascinating "All Over" Laces for gowns are beautiful beyond description. And the prices:

Chantilla "All Over" for gowns, the new design,

—95 and \$1.25

Another Chantilly with rich design in immitation of Renaissance, an exquisite texture, \$2.65 Yd. A Honiton "All Over" a piece of genuine art, \$2.25 and \$3 a Yd. Richly Embroidered White Spangled Net, tremendously effective,

\$3.50. \$4.00 AND \$4.50 A YARD. The same ideas carried out in black and spangled effect at the same Bread Raising Pan,

The showing includes a lovely piece of Black Brussells Net done Stiepo Scouring Soap, 2 cakes, The new Tuck Doll can stand up with white by hand, in the Rennaissance Effect, superb for ball or dinner Pure Potash, per can,

members of a family are not of the ness.

same religious belief. Should a person

hall of the church during the services

and not be brought in frost of the pul-

bers only. They seldom have a hearse in

attendance at the funeral, and have

They have little to do with outside peo-

ple but greet each other with the holy

kiss after an absence or on leaving for

a journey. The men do this, the poor

work. The minister labors gratis and rules and in stores where it is sold the tion our Constitution extends and our

sisters are strangely omitted.

their coffins of the plainest material.

fasten their clothig with hooks

Unexpected Muslin

An unexpectedly large sale in day has induced us to continue the same on Monday. To-day we will give you some special prices on Winter Weight Goods.

Canton Flannel Drawers, made of best can ton flannel and with plain hem.

—38 cts a Pair.

In the extra large sizes the same prices will Trimmed Canton Flannel Drawers made of

Children's Knit Leggins

In black, well made, strong and perfectly shaped, for children from 2 to 10 years. -25cts a Pair,

> Women's Black Knit Leggins. 38 Cents.

Trig, Snug Little Knit Jackets, Eton or Mexican Jackets for house or out door wear, in navy, brown and black. 50 Cents.

Also a few of Extra Large Size, regular price 88cts. At 50 cents.

Attractive Hand Knit Fascinators in pale blue, pink and white,

25 Cents. Better grades, more Elaborate designs in the same.

In the "Ice Wool" OUR showing of Fascinators is equally as com-

Small Wares at Wee Prices.

We open Inventory Week with a sale of Housekeepers Necessities when the following prices will pre-

Special lot Whisk Brooms, worth 15c,

Fairy Soap, with 1900 Calendar Six Tube Gas Radiator, worth \$3.98, Oil Stove Heaters, worth \$4.50, for \$3.25 Folding Photograph Rack, worth 25c,

White Wax Gas Tapers, 30 in box, Gas Torches. Can Openers,

Raisin Seeders, Dover Egg Beater, Parlor Pride Stove Polish, Gold Dust Washing Powder, One-half pint can Brass Polish, \$4.50 A YARD. Enameled Stew Pans, worth 16c,

Spangled Robes.

Liberty Silk Flouncing, finished with shirring top and bottom, 9 \$11.50 inches wide. es wide. \$1.00 AND \$1.98 A YARD. Satin and Satin Duchesse, Taffeta, Peau-de-soie and new crepe dechines in all the colorings fashion has decreed for this season, with variety

\$1.50 A YARD. of choice, low prices and elegance combined in the fascinating showing.

has not a little influence in the equaliza- merchant makes an arrangement by country is benefitted by their industry. tion of marriages among the flock as to which a clerk takes care of that part, —Utica Observer.

die who is not a member of the Evan- go to law and seldom take interest for gelicals and yet a member of such a money loaned to poorer members of for cash. All framed pictures at 20 household, the corpse must remain in the their sect. They have no paintings, photographs bargains at special discounts.

They have no firearms; they do not

pit, an honor that is accorded to mem- their walls, The men are not allowed to wear mustaches, to vote or to hold office. They

care for their own poor and are care-To them, creeds are only the devices ful of their treatment of each other. of men. The "Hook-and-Eye people members try to maintain the dignity of eyes, even the male members believing the church, while the younger that buttons are too showy, and exhibt a pride in dress that should be conless attention to the more rigid details. A very odd and unaccountable rule among them is that no man is allowed to lock arms with his wife in public, especially in going to or in coming from Such a rule in this locality would be entirely uncalled for. However, the offence there is punished by Having no house of worship the calling the offenders to front seats, to the rear, which is wide and ample 'Hook-and-Eye' hold meetings at the known to all as seats for discipline. homes of the different members. They do not meet with the Evangelicals, yet They are an honest God-fearing peo- ty. ple, at peace with the world and with hold many things in common with them | themselves. They neither fill our counas to belief and practice.

Dealing in tobacco is against their titled to all the privileges and protec-

competency, money matters, &c. and so the proprietor escapes that It simetimes happens that all the shocking and irreverent piece of busi-GOODS.

Cutler's art store offers great induce ments in the way of special bargains per cent, discount, and many special nor pictures of any description to adorn china, glass and pottery goods are offered at large reductions. WHY?

Because we want cash! we want to keep all our workmen at work through the quiet season, and As in almost every religion the older that is one reason why we offer to 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

till Feb. 10th, and thus reduce our large stock of mouldings, and in this department there are many special bargains. There are still

SOME PEOPLE IN NEW HAVEN who judge our store by our narrow front, and our small window. We invite such to come in and come through and filled with goods of choicest quali-EVARTS CUTLER & CO.

the three Charlet Helickers Bears the Bignature

City Advertisements.

SEWER ASSESSMENTS. SEWER ASSESSMENTS.
To the Honorable Court of Common Council of the City of New Haven:—
The Bureau of Compensation to whom was referred the cost of sewers in the following streets, namely:
Sylvan avenue, from Orchard street to Stevens street: Stevens street; Bond street, from Congress avenue to Columbus avenue; Liberty street, from Spring to Putnam

Cedar street, from Rosette street to Putspring street, from Edgar street to Union avenue;
Wilson street, from Lamberton street to Rosette street;
Fourth street, from Greenwich avenue to Howard avenue;

Nor the assessment of benefits and appor-

Fourth street, from Greenwich avenue to Howard avenue;—
For the assessment of benefits and apportionment of the cost of said sewers among the parties interested therein, respectfully report that they have attended to the duty assigned them, and that they caused reasonable notice to be given to all persons interested in the said public improvements, in all respects pursuant with the provisions of the Charter of said City, to appear before them and they fully heard, at the time and place specified in said notice, all persons who appeared before them.

They therefore respectfully recommend the adoption of the accompanying orders.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

FREDERICK C. LUM, CHARLES T. COYLE, FRANK S. BISHOP,
Bureau of Compensation.

ORDERED—That the sum of One Thouse.

ORDERED—That the sum of One Thousaud, one hundred ninety-four and 20 100 dollars, (\$1,194.20) be and is hereby assessed upon the owners of property fronting on Liberty street, from Spring street to Putnam street, being a proportional and reasonable part of the expense of constructing a sewer in said street.

The numes of each parts and the amount The names of each party and the amount of benefit assessed against each being herein particularly stated, viz.:

Estate of George Hotchkiss ... 479 50

Est. Bernard Smith, Margaret Smith, Ex'x, and life interest 85 10

Mary Gildea 80 85

Est. George Hotchkiss 508 75

ORDERED—That the sum of One Thou-sand, six hundred, one and 28-100 Dollars, (\$1,601.28) be and is hereby assessed upon the owners of property fronting on Spring Street, from Edgar Street to Union Ave-nue, being a proportional and reasonable part of the expense of constructing a Sewer in said Street.

ORDERED—That the sum of Four hundred, seventy-eight and 11-100 Dollars, (\$478.11), be and is hereby assessed upon the owners of property fronting on Fourth Street, from Greenwich Avenue to Howard Avenue, being a proportional and reasonable part of the expense of constructing a Sewer in said Street.

The names of each party and the amount of benefit assessed against each being herein particularly stated, viz.:

ORDERED—That the sum of Two Thousand, one hundred and sixty-six and \$7-100 Dollars, (\$2,163.57), be and is hereby assessed upon the owners of property fronting on Wilson Street, from Lamberton Street to Rosette Street, being a proportional and reasonable part of the expense of constructing a Sewer in said Street.

The names of each party and the amount of benefit assessed against each being herein particularly stated, viz.:

Franklin H. Hatt. 82.98

of benefit assessed against each being in particularly stated, viz.:
Franklin H. Hart.
Peter McKeon
William English, Bridget English.
Solomon Close
Mary J. Farrell
John Morrissey
Marvin H. Amesbury
Diantha R. Upson, now wife of
Mortimer S. Johnson
Kate Riley
Frederick Pokrop
Mellssa K. Conrad
Hoadley I. Emerson
Mary E. Lynch
Annie Endriss
William Smallman
John Morrissey
Ruth B. Wright
Michael J. Shields
John J. MeGovern
Catherine Moran, wife of John
Moran
Waiter J. Maitby
Mary Mulligan
Yetta Nushbaum
Henry Knight
Laura Bernstein
James McDonald
John J. Mandley
Emil Joseph Bazre
Thomas Councily
Est. John W. Bishop, Mary C.
Bishop, Exx., James C. Bishop,
Exx.
Jane Growney

Exx.
Jane Growney

ORDERED—That the sum of One Thou-sand, eight hundred eighty seven and 6-100 Dollars, (\$1,887.08), be and is hereby as-sessed upon the owners of property front-ing on Cedar Street, from Rosette Street to Putnam Street, being a proportional and reasonable part of the expense of con-structing a Sewer in said Street. The names of each party and the amount of benefit assessed against each being herein particularly stated, viz.:

August Reisinger
Henry Sheppard
John Mettler, Christina Mettler, Henry Sheppard
John Mettler, Christina Mettler,
Amos Nickerson
Catherine Canningham, wife of
John D. Canningham, wife of
John D. Canningham,
Mary A. Reynolds.
Lawrence Curfiss
George L. Cartiss.
Andrew Picken
William P. Schwenk
Ladwig Ruckelshauser, Annie E.
Ruckelshauser
William Mayer
Francis W. Kiernan
Nathaniel L. Garfield
Caroline Hellriegel
Ellien Donnelly
Cattlerine Galligan
Catherine Cronan
Ernest Finis
Ellizabett Schinzel
Caroline Hellriegel
Ernest Finis
Ellizabett Schinzel
Caroline Hellriegel
Ernest Finis
Margaret J. Lyops
John S, Fowler 64 75

City Advertisements.

Jane Delaney William T. Beckman, Louise Beck-

\$1.887 06

ORDERED—That the sum of One Thousand, one hundred seven and 94-100 Dollars, (\$1.107.94) be and is hereby assessed upon the owners of property fronting on Bond street, from Congress avenue to Columbus avenue, being a proportional and reasonable part of the expense of constructing a sower in said street.

The names of each party and the amount of benefit assessed against each being here in particularly stated, viz.

Est. of Philip Fresenius, Elizabeth Fresenius (widow), life int. and Ex'x Philip Fresenius, 19, Henry Fre

In Court of Common Council—Read, accepted, orders passed, and assessments laid as reported.

Approved January 16th, 1900,
Recorded January 25th, 1900.
Payable January 30th, 1900.
A true copy of record.

Attest: HENRY E. NORRIS, ja26 3t City Clerk.

Travellers' Guide.

New York, New Haven and Hartford B. R.

December 3, 1899.

FOR NEW YORK—*4:05, *4:50, x6:10, x7:00, *8:00, *8:10, 8:30, *9:35, x10:30 a. m., *12:00, 12:05, *1:30, (parlor car 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, x4:80, x6:15, *7:10, *8:10, *8:30, *9:10 p. m.

*2:30, x4:30, x6:15, *7:10, *8:10, *8:30, *9:10 p. m.

*9:10 p. m.

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

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, 5:40, 8:00, x10:10, *11:05 a. m., 12:10, *1:45, 8:10, 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, *3:20, 7:55 (Guilford acc.), 10:08, 11:05, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:47, 3:00, *4:15, *4:55, 5:15, 6:15 (to Saybrook Junction, *6:55, 11:20 (Guilford acc.) p. m. Sunday—*2:10, *2:20 a. m., *12:05, *4:55, *6:55 p. m.

AIR LINE DIVISION—

For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.—
7:45 a. m., 12:55, *2:38, 6:05 p. m. Sunday—*2:10, *2:50, *6:55 p. m.

AIR LINE DIVISION—
For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.—
7:45 a. m., 12:55, *2:33, 6:05 p. in. 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.

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 stations, 5:57 p. m.
For Farmington, New Hartford and
points this side—7:50 a. m., 12:04, 4:00,
5:57 p. mt.

5:57 p. mt BERKSHIRE DIVISION— For Derby Junction, Derby, Ansonia, etc.—7:00, 8:00, 9:35 a. m., 12:00, 2:39, 3:57, 5:35, 7:50, 11:20 p. m. Sundays—

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) 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, Danbury, Pittsfield, State Line-9:35 a. m., For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincin-nati, St. Louis, Chicago and the West

via Bridgeport—6:10 a. m.; via State Line—9:85 a. m., 3:57 p. m. For Litchfield and points on Litchfield branch via Bridgeport-6:10 a. m. (via *Express Trains. xLocal Express. C. T. HEMPSTEAD,

New Haven Steamboat Co. Depot; Belle Dock, New Haven, Conn. Between New York, New Haven and Prov-idence.

General Passenger Agent.

Popular Route to and from Boston — Dally Service, Sundays Excepted. Twin Sorew Flyers "Chester W. Chapin" and "Richard Peck"

in commission.

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

NARRAGANSETT 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.

Popular Passenger Rates. Staterooms-and Tickets for sale at Peck & Bishop Co., 702 Chapel street.

CHAS. I. FRENCH, Agent.

STARIN'S

STARIN'S

New Haven Transportation Co
DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY.

Steamer JOHN H. STARIN, Captain MeAllister, 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
13, North River, at 9 p. m. Mondays, Wednessays and Fridays; the ERASTUS CORN.
ING Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays,
Fare 75 cents; Excursion Tickets \$1.25.
Staterooms, \$1.00.

Tickets and staterooms for salo at J. B.
Judson's, \$67 Chapel street; Peck & Bishop's, 702 Chapel street. Free 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.
Throngh freight rates given and bills of
lading to all points West, South, and Southwest.

Order your freight via Starin Line.

AMERICAN LINE.

FAST EXPRESS SERVICE.

NEW YORK, SOUTHAMPTON (LONDON).

Calling Westbound at Cherbourg.

Sating Wednesdays at 10 a. m.

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

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

New York, Feb. 14/St. Paul, Mar. 14 RED STAR LINE.

NEW YORK—ANTWERP—PARIS, Every Wednesday at 12 noon.

*Bouthwark. Jan. 31 Kensington, Feb. 14
Westernland, Feb. 71Noordland, Feb. 21

*These steamers carry Cabin and third-class passengers at low rates. International Navigation Company

61 25 57 63 70 Broadway, cor. Rector street, M. Y.; Peck & Bishop, 702 Chapel street, M. Zunder & 56 85 50ns, 253 State st., M. B. Newten, 85 Or-70 00 ange st., T. H. Pease & Son, 102 Church st., 70 35 New Haven,

Can't Afford To Buy A New Upright Piano?

Well, we can't afford to keep our secondhand Square Pianos. New instruments demand the room. All second-hand Pianos must come to terms that are bound to sell them. They've GOT to sell.

You can certainly afford to buy a Piano at any of the following startling prices,

SQUARE PIANOS. \$10.00, \$20.00, \$35.00, \$40.00, \$60.00.

And the added enticement of easy payments. Think of such prices! Examine the Pianos and see if the selling terms are not pretty nearly what you would yourself have

Besides these, we are selling good second-

Upright Pianos, \$100.00 up. Good Organs in first class condition, \$10.00 up. Call and see our stock of Musical Instruments.

M. Steinert & Sons. 777 Chapel Street.

NEW MOTIVE POWER.

A Motor Driven by the Force of the

Ocean's Wave.

If a system of utilizing that wonderful and well known power, created by who is known as a male soprano, sang the waves-called the wave motioncould be successfully and commercially solved, one of the greatest inventions of gramme of this sort. His voice is the inineteenth century would be ac- placed in the head and but for the lack complished, and its earning power of chest resonance found in the female would far exceed that of any of the voice would compare favorably with it. great inventions. Why? Because one of the greatest powers of the universe ment, would be harnessed and made to turn the wheels of thousands and thou-

sands of industries. No one doubts for a moment that Old Ocean is constantly creating, day and night, millions upon millions of horse- Friday at her home, No. 40 West power that ought to be put to practical street. Mrs. Hyde was an old resident and commercial use, and to solve this of this city and had a large number mighty problem has been the ambition of acquaintances and friends here. She of a host of inventors during all the leaves three daughters and one son past ages, and, like all of the great The funeral will be held this afternoon problems, it has been believed that at 2 o'clock from the late residence, somebody would one day devise a system to solve this one, and the cheapest power ever known will then be given

An invention has been perfected by which this is done and a company has n formed to build plants for the purpose of generating electricity by the ocean's power. A float is anchored wherever there is wave motion, or tides and currents. Upon the deck of this is placed a simple apparatus which, upon the slightest motion of this float, causes a corresponding motion of the arms of the apparatus which in turn, operates a series of pump valves, and, day and night, compressed air is automatically stored in reservoirs. This compressed air operates an engine which drives the dynamos and an electric current, is continually accumulated in a storage battery plant from whence the current is supplied to the consumer, giving the cheapest heat,

light and power.
The Model Marine Motor company, whose advertisement will be found on another page of this issue, has located at rooms 209 and 210 in the First Na tional bank building, corner of Church and Crown streets, where the company has set up its apparatus and will be call and investigate this wonderful, but simple method of generating power.

A HUGE SUCCESS.

The Elks Concert Well Attended Despite the Inclement weather, the concert of New Haven lodge, No. 25, B. P. O. Elks, was largely attended. affair was a success in every way. Much talent was provided and the local Elks certainly maintained their former reputation as good entertainers. cores and flowers were the order of the

The opening number was a march re cently composed by Edward Hogben. It is written in correct form and has a swing which will help make it popular. orchestra, composed largely Dorscht lodge members, then played Rossini's overture to "Semiram'de," it being one of the best of the evening, At the conclusion of Miss Margaret Hogan's solo, "A Dream of Paradise," she received three huge bunches of flowers. Her voice is a clear soprano. William Hegel won recognition and an encore with his piccolo solo.

Mrs. Virginia P. Marwick of Hartford, whose sonorous alto voice has often been heard here, sang twice, but was not fortunate in her selections, German and Italian classics were chosen besides the Roman chariot song, which was given with dramatic force. Miss Myrtle Tennant, a promising young miss, played two plane selec-The orchestra gave Lamp's amusing skit, "A Day With the Circus." making a hit with it. Frank Fichtl conducted well. The string orchestra had two numbers which were played effectively, especialy the pizzi-

church, sang. Pinsuti's "Queen of the a most interesting one.

Earth" to Mrs. Moyle's accompaniment and for encore an old Scotch melody. Gould played "The Lost

Chord" as a cornet solo. William G. Muller of New Britain, a cavatina from "Robert the Devil," which proved a novelty for a pro-Louis, Felsburg played the accompani-

The death of Mrs. Mrry Ann Hyde. widow of the late Edgar Ayde, courred street. Mrs. Hyde was an old resident

The monthly meeting of the managers of the Young Women's Christian York. association will be held at the home this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

George Mahl, fr., one of Hartford's prominent singers, was the guest of E. A. Leopold over Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hotchkiss and Miss Helen Hotchkiss sail next week Saturday for a three months' trip They go from here to Naples, thence to Sicily. From there they will make a trip through Spain, returning to New York probably some time in

ADDRESS BY MR. PUDDEFOOT.

Well Known Missionary Spake Before the Men's Club Last Night.

Men's club at United church last night. The subject was "Some Religious Noglad to have all who may be interested tions of the West," and he gave some very interesting incidents that have taken place while doing work in the missionary field. The speaker possesses an inexhaustible fund of humor and kept the congregation in almost continual laughter during his address. He gave an account of his travels through the western states and told what a

great need for missionaries there was in that section of the United States. He said the people in the east were not one-half liberal enough in their donations for the Home Missionary association and that every dollar given here would be covered with a dollar of western people. Money is one of the great needs in order to carry on and Mansfield's great company, playing missionary work. He told some very Marcelle in "A Parisian Romance," Agpitiful stories of how many people have dled right under his own eyes simply for the want of a little relief. "In the west," he said, "the relief problem is not half solved, and here is where people must know of the great lack of Christian teaching, and we are power-

less to save a soul. "The Christian religion is too much like Buller's army," Mr. Puddefoot said. "It is in retreat most of the

time. God help Buller. "There are fifteen hundred towns in the west and southwest where there are drey as a great actress. Her work at ing an editorial. A subscription fiend no copies of the gospel and there are the Garden theater will long be a pleas—came in, constantly trying to interrupt, almost as many men who never saw a church or heard a sermon. Those are the men we want to reach; those are the towns that should be afded. There high in the estimation of metropolitan are 10,000 people who would meet us critics. Coming to the United States half way, and should even an effort be sixteen years ago, he has supported made the result might be of great some of the most famous stars in the

Mr. Puddefoot gave some incidents of life in the wild western cities, where Mrs. James Brown Potter, Robert Manmost of the living is done in the saloon. Some interesting results that have been accomplished in the south were also told of and all through the address was

CHURCH. church. His address was very inter-esting and he held the close attention up was artistic and clever, and his renof the congregation by his apt and dering of his lines brought praise from the most chary critice of New York.

necessity of a more practical application of religion to the everyday affairs of this life, and cited the fact of there well versed in stage lore. For a time being thirteen hundred towns in this he played at the Boston Museum with country without a church. "The rea-high praise. Then he originated "The son," he said, "Is hard times. As a Little Minister" in Maud Adams promatter of fact the man who says the duction of that piece. Later he was times are hard utters blasphemy, for we in this country don't know what he has undertaken he has shown high hard times are. The trouble is that we to-day have everything we need, and ment of a gentleman marks all he atwe're pretty near drunk with prosperi- tempts.

Lord's mouth. THE NEW PLAY.

ty. We think only of God's bread and forget that we are equally dependent

upon His Word. Men cannot live by

bread alone, they are dependent upon every word which comes from the

Its Cast. "The Greatest Thing in the World," the new play by Mrs. Henry C. De Mille and Miss Harriet Ford that will have its first production on any stage at the Hy-perion theater February 9 and 10, is "My experience with the written in four acts and with a cast that in truth may be called star,

Only one play in New York has such Virginia Bryant, a widow.....

Cecil Bryant, her elder son.....

Harold Bryant, her younger son.... Walter Thomas David McFarland, Harold'e guardian

Sarah McFarland Harriet Sterling Doctor ChiselhurstVerner Clarges
Madge ChiselhurstHope Ross
Uncle CudgeEdwin James

FrayEdwin James
Mrs. LeMoyne is to be featured as the star, and surely with such a cast she ought to make a lasting name. Few, indeed, are the actresses of to-day that start on the road with such strength in every line, and Liebler & Co, have paid a fitting compliment to the talent of the mottoes in the capy heat.

At this time it will not be amiss to actresses who will make this new piece he greatest success of the new year. Frederic DeBelleville has for nineteen years held his place as the best "leading man" in the country. The famous crit-ic of the New York Tribune, William Winter, once said of him that he is "an Such unstinted praise from William Winter are true laurels fairly won. His father was a Belgian officer. Young DeBelleville entered the Belgian army, serving as a soldier for a short time, and, not liking the life, he went to London and made the stage his profession. His first appearance was in 'Fair Rosamond," and then came a stock engage ment. Step by step he climbed the ladder of fame till John Hollingshead engaged him to play at the Gaiety in "Much Ado About Nothing," but not until he played Prince Kotchicoff in 'My Awful Dad' was he great. Australia he was superb in Sardou's 'Nos Intimes." We next hear of him in San Francisco, where he was engaged "Tom" Maguire, and while there A.

Rochart," "The Two Orphans" and "The Lights o' London." His success was remarkable, and while at this the ater he supported Clara Morris. At the termination of his Union Square engagement he started in "The Corsican "Monte Cristo," "The Silver King" and Bartley Campbell's "Paqui-Returning to San Francisco, as leading man at the famous California theater he was more than a success. De Belleville was Rose Coghlan's leading showered on him by the critics of the great cities.

Later he appeared in "Men and Women," as Henry Beauclere in "Diplo-macy" and Martial Hugon in "Thermidor." Then he joined the Coghlans, playing Count Orloff as well as Beaueler in "Diplomacy." At this time W. Rev. William G. Puddefoot, the well H. Crane revived his famous play, "The known missionary, spoke before the Senator," and DeBelleville played Count Von Strahl. It would be unnecessary to follow up all this fine actor's work, but fine order that some mention of it will not be amiss. In "Tess" his audience trembled, and in "Little Italy" his eavagery of the lower class Italian was grand as a bit of dramatic art. De Mille may feel certain that in his hands her work must be a success.

Miss Katherine Grey is a young actresa who more than learns ber lines; in fact, every movement is studied, and hence realism is imparted to all her Miss Grey became famous in work. James A. Herne's production of "Shore Acres" at the Fifth Avenue theater in 1893. Then for a time she played with great success under Henry Miner's management. From him she entered Richrie Walewska in "Napoleon," Mariana ant memory to New York theater-goers. Verner Clarges is an actor of not a

theatrical firmament, namely, Rose

Coghlan, Clara Morris, E. S. Willard.

tell and Mrs. Fisk, who this year has created "Becky Sharp." For a time

Clarges was a member of the Great

For a time

SPOKE AT HOWARD AVENUE to make his name, like many of his fellow players, appearing with Mrs. Fick Rev. Mr. Puddetoot spoke in the in "Love Finds the Way." Later he morning before a large congregation at became a member of Joseph Jefferson's the Howard avenue Congregational company, playing Sir Anthony Absolute family. Though young, he is clever, GEORGE MUNSON.

REPORTERS AND EDITORS.

Senator Depew Speaks of His Great Experience With Each, Every one who had the privilege of attending the Gridiron banquet remembers with the keenest admiration and pleasure the eloquent speech which 'The Greatest Thing in the World" and was made by Senator Depew when he was called on by President West. Senator Depew spoke extemperaneously, but at the special request of the Sunday News he has written out his re-

American reporters is more frequent and varied than that of any other man in the country. He is at my house at a strong -support, namely, "Naughty breakfast to secure a copy for the af-Anthony." The cast is as follows: termoon paper; he comes in the afternoon and the evening to my house or office for views or news on the financial or railway situation, expressions on current events and living or dead people, who may for the moment fill the public eye, or to secure a dictated article, estensibly for one paper, but, fail-ing that, to be sold for space in the open market. The efforts of the male reporter are varied by the almost daily appearance of that modern light of journalism, the lady reporter. As a rule she is young, pretty, fresh and inexperienced. The autocrat of the editorial room has blue-penciled her to secure views on 'Is marriage a failure?' and

Mrs. Henry C. De Mille and Miss Har-riet Ford, the authors. consideration, kindness, and fair treat-ment from the reportorial fraternity, ment from the reportorial fraternity, and never have been knowingly misregive a slight sketch of the actors and ported or misrepresented. I have gone so far as to tell the whole story when it would have been injurious, if not uinous, to me to have it all printed at that time, trusting to the honor of the reporter to print only so much of it as was, wise to reveal, because that much could not be understood by him and finished style, and in whose acting the whole. The 'fly in the amber' of this relation to journalism is that alillusion is always perfectly preserved." ways yielding to the results that alsure of the reporter for an interview, the editor, who seems to be eternally antagonistic relations with the reportorial corps, generally remarks in his column that, as usual, Chauncey sought out an opportunity to ventilate

> "I count it one of the valuable rem iniscences of a varied and busy life which has brought me in contact with most of the notable people in this country and in Europe in the last quarter of a century, to have known intimately f in three of the great leaders of American In Journalism-Thurlow Weed, Henry J. Raymond, and Horace Greeley.

his vews for the public.

"Weed was a great editor and a consummate party leader. He controlled the policy and the organization of his M. Palmer saw hi mand at once offered party for thirty years in the State of him a place in the Union Square, New York. There was not a trick or nothing, but kept a close eye on the old device, not a method or plan by which New Yorkers first eaw him in "Daniel Control could be had of the party mathe pools which was not always at the command of this extraordinary man. He had a double nature. On the one side, a practical politician who believed all things fair for success, and on the other side, a man with a very high ideal of statesmanship, and an uncommon, anxlety to have New York represented by that ideal in the Government at Washington. He selected a philosopher a man of ideas, a statesman with no faculty for party management, or for partisan success, and gave all the benefit of his skill, his labors and his genius keep that statesman-William H. Seward-in public life, aiming to crown his effort by having his ideal and his idol become President of the United States, and retiring, disappointed and grieved, when Lincoln carried off the

"Henry J. Raymond consplcuously refuted the principle found in mental philosophies that two faculties of the mind cannot work at the same time. I served one term in the Legislature in the State of New York with him, he a veteran and I a boy. I have seen him cit at the reportorial desk in the House of Aesembly writing editorials for The New York Times, of which he was the editor-editorials which became inspiration and text for newspapers and orators throughout the country-while he was participating in an important deopportunity occurred he would take his place upon the floor to reply to an attack or to lead an assault. Those editorials, se I would look them over, not only preserved the continuity of his idea. were without interlineation or

erasure. "Horace Greeley was a man of genius a great editor, but a failure in the practical affairs of life. He cared little for in "Beau Brummel" and Louka in material gain, and was ready at any "Arms and the Man." Miss Grey is a time to sacrifice his fortune or his innative of San Francisco and entered come for an idea. His editorials were the dramatic profession at that once the inspiration of millions of readers, famous school facing Augustin Daly's who regarded him as an inspired prophtheater, appearing in "Comforts of et. He was uncertain because of his Home" with some little success, also in emotional nature, but always ready to "Jane and Chums," and originated the confess a fault or acknowledge an erpart of Kate Fessenden in "The New ror. Illustrating his absorption and im- go, he was astonished and pressed me South." As Roxane to Mansheid's patience of interruption, I was waiting "Cyrano de Bergerae" marked Miss at his desk one day while he was writ-Greeley kicking at him with hie foot while his pen went on. He finally turnlittle dramatic reputation and stands ed sharply and said, in his high, shrill voice, screaming it out: 'Tell me what you want; tell me quick, and in one The man said: 'I want a subscription. Mr. Greeley, for a cause Greeley shouted: 'I will not give you a fat on it, and I've seen 'em running cent; there don't half enough go there around lots of times. Surely they now,' and resumed the writing of his haven't scared you out, have attack upon the political enemies who, Then I lied abjectly and told him no; Northam Stock company of Chicago, he thought, ought to remain permane then to "dear old Broadway" he came by there."—Charleston (S. C.) News. he thought, ought to remain permanent-



HE SAW RED RATS.

The Peculiar Position in Which Such a Sight May Place a Man.

"It was a most peculiar dilemma, said the young man who told the story low can't explain himself for fear of being misunderstood.

"A couple of weeks a go I rented a suite of three rooms in an old building not far from the Hotel Royal, one of those ramshackle barracks that once handsome mansions, and precise'y adapted to the picturesque semi-Bohemian snuggery I had been longing for several years to establish on that side of town. Well, I moved in, and everything went all right until the afternoon a corncob pipe in the rear room, which overloks a very quaint bricked courton top of the cistern—"
"A red rat!" exclaimed his listeners

in astonished charus. "Did you say red rat or dead rat?"

"I said red rat and meant red rat," replied the narrator. "The rat I saw was abnormally large in size and bright vermilion in color. Naturally I was somewhat startled. In fact, I got such a sudden move on me that I fell over backward, and when I picked myself up the rat was gone. I tried to argue that the thing was an optical illusion, probably some scrap of red paper which the wind had carried to the cistern top and blown o again, but it was go. I remember the beast too distinctly.

"I went to bed trying to solve the enigma," continued the young man, "and got up still thinking about rats. Of course it was absurd, yet the incident so preyed upon my mind and disturbed my train of thought that I found myself unable to do some writing which I had mapped out and was particularly anxious to complete."

"But, why didn't you question the neighbors?" interrupted one of the party, who were deeply interested. "That occurred to me, but they were all strange, foreign-looking folk, who never spoke English, and I was satisfied I couldn't make them understand. Beeldes, it is an awkward job to approach

a total stranger with inquiries about red rats. He is apt to conclude that you are either crazy or guying him, and in either case will probably punch your head before you can explain. So I said all a dream, when I again saw the red rat—this time with a companion equally large and equally red. The two creatures were sunning themselves at the saw them through a window not twenty There was no earthly foot away. chance for a mistake, they were large, live rats, the exact shade of old-fashioned red flannel. I glared at them perhaps a minute, and then a door slammed somewhere and they both sudenly vanished down a drain pipe. That visitation determined me to solve the mystery or perish in the attempt and down to a little store on the same block, 'Excuse me' I said to the proprietor, 'but did you ever see any red rats around here?' I must have looked pretty wild; anyhow he buret out laugh-'Only once,' he said. "They wore little tin caps and carried blue parabut seriously!' I insisted. 'You'll find it serioue,' said he, 'unless

you quit drinking." That discouraged me. I had intended going through the whole block systematically and questioning everybody, but I saw it was gound to land me in the jim-jam ward if I persisted, went quickly back to my room and tried to view the situation philosophically. There are some red rats on the premises.' I said to myself. 'I don't know where they came from or how they ac quired that peculiar color, and what is more I don't care. I will dismiss them from my mind.' But that was easier said than done. I hate a mystery and was haunted by the horrible fear that I was the victim of hallucination. Do what I would, those infernal red rats galloped through my brain morning, noon and night. I went into a store to get a cigar and paralyzed the clerk by asking him for an imported red rat not to dry, and a correspondent wired to know what the dickens I meant by writing that red rate were certain to drop five points before the close of Monday's

"Finally I couldn't stand it any longer, and although I had seen hotbing more of the rats I decided to quit the rooms. That was last Thursday, and when I told the landlord I wanted to hard for a reason. 'Well, to tell you the truth,' I said at last, 'I don't like the color of the rats in that house don't match the furniture. 'Oh! the red rats!' he said, laughing; 'are there still some of them left?" 'Yes,' I fairly yell-ed, 'and for goodness sake tell me quick what you know about 'em.' 'Why, there were two German feather dyers on the third floor last spring,' he said, 'and just for fun they caught a lot of rats which will prevent a thousand of our and dyed them red. It killed most of fellow-beings from going to hell.' Mr. the lot, but three or four seemed to get that it was something else, and tel him talk me into staying.

'The red rats don't bother me now In fact I find them rather decorative Come down and take a look at them some time."—New Orleans Times-

DIVORCE LEGISLATION.

The Hon, Francis A. Lewis' Paper Be-

fore the Church Club.
"The scope and Limit of Divorce
Legislation in the Protestan Episcopal Church" was the subject discussed at the annual meeting of the Church Club of Connecticut, which took place at Hartford this week. Hon. Francis A. Lewis of Philadelphia spoke at length on the subject. In the course of his remarks he said: "The church does not marry people; they are married of the second day, when I was smoking their own consent; the church simply a cornceb pipe in the rear room, which solemnizes the marriage. Why, then, overloks a very quaint bricked court-yard, and happened to notice a red rat on top of the cistern—"
should the church take any action at all in marriages? The answer for this is that the church says that certain people shall not marry, and it is her office to see that these people do not marry, for it is laid down in the Lord's and his utterances should be recognized.'

In regard to this the speaker said that a controversy had been going on for 1,000 years as to what the Lord meant, but as for himself he was willing to take the literal meaning.

"Prominent students on the subject. including a celebrated German pro-fessor, interpreted the Greek word used in the Lord's prohibition against re-marriage a denoting a condition of ante-nuptial unchastility, or want of chastity, but that has never been con-sidered a ground for divorce in the history of the church."

M. Lewis said that he thought Christ had meant to lay down a law and a principle of living that would fit us for a higher state, an ideal exist-ence. "In the early church there was not much cause for divorce, for the only reason that is now recognized; and not until the Council of Trent was any pronouncement made by the Ro-man church on the subject. In the United States, in 1808, the House of Bishops expressed its sense that re-marriage was prohibited except to the innocent party. The matter rested there until 1868, when it was decided that the prohibition of marirage after divorce did not apply to the innocent The question now is, What is it advisable for the church to do? The church should state what are the impediments to marriage. An objection made it that the Levatican prohibitions are not complete. The book of Leviticus does not prohibit a man marrying his own niece, but such a man would find himself in jail in Pennsyl-

Mr. Lewis dwelt on the difficulty of the church in determining the innocent party, eaying that there were many instances of contributory negligence, collusion and other factors which made that point hard to determine. In New York it was known that a man had broken the seventh commandment to give his wife legal cause for diand, continuing, the said: "Unless we can reach a point where we can actually determine the nogent party we had better leave things as they are. Marriage seems valuable and necessary to give people some statue, some air of respectability. We shall not, however, have done our duty until we have provided some plan of disciplinary action."

In conclusion Mr. Lewis said that he would not repel any one from the altar but who claimed to be the innocent party, for by not doing so all would themselves in line with American conscience on the subject.

WAGONS, TRUCKS.

HARNESS. FARM WAGONS, MILK, GROCERY, and BAKERS' WAGONS. DUMP CARTS, CONCORDS, RUNABOUTS and TOP CARRIAGES. HARNESS, BLANKETS, ROBES and COL-

LARS.

Our Wagons were all bought previous to the raise in prices, but will be sold without any advance. SMEDLEY BROS. & CO.,

154 to 177 BREWERY STREET. ENNYROYAL PILLS

Nasai CATARRH In all its stages there should be cleanliness. Ely's Cream Balm

away a cold in the head quickly. Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spread over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug-gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York. Education.

THE DESSAUER-TROOSTWYK SCHOOL OF MUSIC,
763 Chapel Street,
will reopen on THURSDAY, September 7th,
Office hours daily from 12 to 1 and 4 to 5
p. m. 42 tf

Alexander's Institutes for Languages
NEW HAVEN. BRIDGEFORT.
Classes for Greek, Latin, Bebrew, Geman and French. Terms moderate. Also,
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Cure All Skin Troubles PREPARED FROM

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And House Drainage a Specialty.

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Successor to The Robert Morgan Plumbing
Co., 30 CENTER STREET, White's Hock,
dealer in Gas Fixtures, Burners, Globes,
etc.; Gas Fixtures, Gas Fixtures,
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EDDY Refrigerators. ONE STANDARD FOR THE PAST QUARATER CENTURY.

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The Original WORCESTERSHIRE



Beware of Imitation John Duncan's Sons, Agents, New York

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COMPRESSED AIR Carpet Cleaning Works. No. 106 Court Street.
Carpets called for and delivered.
Carpets cleaned and laid, also made over a fact, everything done in the Carpet line.
All work satisfactorily and promptly done delephone call 1814-2. Give us a call.
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Lumber.

Rough and dressed, of every

description. Also, COAL, LOUIS A. MANSFIELD.

successor to Austin Manafield & Son 505 GRAND AVENUE.

Telephone No. 852 - (Barnesville Bridge)

"The most enterprising man I wot of anywhere," said an old reporter, "is the publisher of a country weekly and proprietor of a job printing shop up in Tennessee. I don't know anything

A VARIED STOCK.

about the paper, or the shop, or the town or the gentleman himself, and base my opinion entirely upon this letter head, which starts off with this announcement: We deal in books, maps, charts school furniture, tombstones, fruit trees, &c.' That to my way of thinking is a Napoleonic combination and reveals a moster mind. I have no idea what the '&c.' is supposed to indi-cate; but it wouldn't surprise me if it stood for washing machines and wooder legs. A man who can conduct an establishment of that kind and at the sam time run a weekly newspaper is un-questionably a genius. I used to think the most picturesque concern in this end of the continent was a little store in South Georgia with a sign reading, 'Bake shop and circulating library. Also embalming done.' But it isn't in it with the Tennessee literary emporium."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

We believe in giving more for the money than the customer expects. Our bargains consist in, knowledge of what is suitable for the work; new ideas; taste; and the best workmanship. This method of doing business enables our customers to place confidence in our work, rather than have to watch us because we are doing "cheap" work.

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

When you buy

Tetley's Mixed Oolong or India and Ceylon,

> you are sure of FULL WEIGHT. Sold by

THOMAS.

COFFEE, SPICES, ETC., 861 Chapel Street, one 1404-2. New Haven, Conn.



Is Gaining Friends Each lace edge. Worth 98c. Day

as good wear, style and merit are bound to do.

FOUR MONTHS' TRIAL

Proves the Franklin the Peer of any shoe of its class on the market.

Men's in any style, Boys' in any style, Little Gent's spring heel \$1.25

For sale only by M. E. COSGROVE

Those Who Wish the Finest Work,

45 Church Street.

Latest Styles in finish and at the Lowest Prices, should go to BEERS'



Millions of Prescriptions.

of prescriptions has been a distinctive specialty at Apothecaries Hall. We have carefully preserved records of every prescription filled for 70 years. In our window will be found, to-day, ome of our old record books,



THE DW MALLEY . C.

Little Prices and a Little One's Sale.

THE EDW MALLEY C.

A Sale of Samples

Infants' and Babies' Fine Wear.

"50c on the Dollar"sounds like a "cheap John" way of putting it. But that's a trade term. The garments are, in truth, the very daintiest

PIDDIAN & WORMSER, MANUFACTURERS OF

Infants' Wear, Boys' Kilts, 149 and 153 Wooster Street. New York, Jan. 16, 1900. Messrs. Edw. Malley & Co.,

We have accepted your offer on sample lines of infants' wear at 50c on the dollar and will ship same at once. Yours Very Truly, PIDDIAN & WORMSER.

Just a few garments in each lot. The superb samples of the manufacturers. Filmy creations of lace and embroidery.

Manufacturers have January clearings as well as "Big Store's." Here is a remarkable one. It may be interesting to know that our getting these goods to the exclusion of every other store--big or little--was simply the result of being closely in touch with every movement in the market. That is the first step. The other was the fact of our being quick enough to see the unmatchable beauty of the goods and big enough to take them all. While other stores that also heard of the opportunity, hesitated, doubt-Teas, Coffees, Spices, ing whether they could stand such a purchase at this time of the year, we closed the deal by wire and got the acceptance reprinted above,

In the cloudy, fluffiness of these garments the little ones will look for all the world like the cherubs of Raphael. For the designs are exquisite. "Infants'" means smallest sizes-"Babies'" next size,

Babies' short dresses of Infants' long nainsook slips, tucks and insertion, deep hem gathered at the neck, dainty ribbon. Worth \$1.98. on skirt, two yards wide; fine baby embroidery trimming. baby embroidery on neck Worth 75c. and sleeves. Worth 75c.

75c-98c. fine nainsook; round, pointed drawn work, finished with and square yokes with ruffles fine baby embroidery. Worth around-others with embroi- \$1.25. dery over the shoulders or fine, simple yokes of hem- Infants' fine long dresses, coats deep embroidered cape. stitching- Worth from \$1,25 yoke of pin tucking, lace or Worth \$1.98. to \$1.75.

50c. Babies' short dresses of and edging. fine nainsook, tucked yokes \$3.00 each. with fine insertion and drawn work, with ruffle around and

\$2.98-\$3.98-\$4.50. with fine lace or embroidery \$10.00 each. on the bottom. Dainty party dresses to be worn with col-\$3.75 to \$8.50.

49c to \$1.48. Babies' nainsook skirts with lace insertions and edges. \$3.00 each. Worth 98c to 2.98.

Worth 98c.

Infants' fine nainsook slips, Babies' short dresses of yoke of shirring, insertion or Worth \$10.00.

\$1.25-\$1.98. fine embroidery, skirts with hamburg or lace insertion Worth up to

\$2.75 to \$7.50.

dresses, yokes with separate squares, bib effect, skirts with Baby dresses of French bayadere and vertical insernainsook, insertion bayadere tions half way to yoke. Some and pointed from the yoke with two ruffles on the botto the bottom of the skirt, tom. Worth from \$4.50 to Worth \$3.75.

\$1.48-\$1.9.8

with lace straps, others with \$5.50 the daintiest kind of baby waists, fine embroidery and embroidery. Worth up to

98c to \$2.50.

\$1.50 to \$4.00 each.

\$1.48.

Babies' short cream coats fine nainsook, square yoke of box plaits or bishop style, deep cape with braid and

Babies' heavy corded silk coats, deep cape with loop of ribbon and fancy braid.

\$1.25.

Infants' long cream bedford

\$4.98-\$6.50-\$9.50.

Infants' long silk coats, round gathered cape, military or square collar with embroi-Infants' fine nainsook dered ruffles. Worth from 6.98 to \$12.00.

\$2.50.

Babies' short cream bedford with fancy braid and ribbon.

\$3.98.

Babies' short dresses of Babies' short silk coats, ored under-dress. Worth from nainsook, dainty lace and fine deep, round cape with fancy embroidery, some low neck braid and ribbon. Worth

\$2.50-\$3.98

Infants' long cream bedford coats, three embroidered capes Infants' long nainsook or deep cape with four rows Infants' long nainsook skirts, lace or fine embroidery of ribbon and three of fancy skirts, fine embroidery ruffle. insertions and edges. Worth braid. Worth from \$4.00 to

Sale of Flexibone Moulded Corsets.

On Monday morning we shall put on sale a small lot of the Flexibone Moulded Unreakable Corsets for which we have been exclusive sellers for the past five years. These corsets need no new reccommendation as our patrons well know their merits. We find out public always awaiting a sale on these so-called seconds, slightly spotted and soiled, but otherwise perfect in every way.

300 pairsof these corsets, all sizes from 18 to 36, in a variety of colors. \$1.75 to \$3.00 a pair. While they last, sale price 98c and \$1.25 a pair.

75 pairs of "Thompson's Highest Grade" corsets. Very best of satin, newest and perfect shape. Colors are white, cream, sapphire, cherry and pink. Sizes are 18 to 26. and all clean, perfect goods. Regular retail price, \$5.00. While they last, sale price, \$1.98

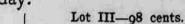
THE FDW MALLEY* 6 "Big Store."

At Howe & Stetson's.

NEW HAVEN, Monday, Jan. 29, 1900.

500 Wrappers for Women.

Negligee, half-dressy Wrappers—to be sold in some cases at half price. Don't worry—labor was full paid; the loss of profit and something more falls on the makers who simply miscalculated quantities. Such accidents are part of the manufacturing business — taken for granted. The first thing to look for in these wrappers are the good liberal skirts; the second, lined waists. big day's selling Monday. Lot I-50 cents.



A small lot of Percale Wrappers, slightly imperfect, in stripes and figures. Some have the deep flounce at the bottom, others the plain hem. All have ruffles over the shoulder and the belted tight-fitting back Colors are red, blue and black-and-white Many of these are regularly worth \$1.50

Lot II-75 cents.

Flannelette Wrappers, nice quality, in stripes, dots and floral designs; made with pointed yoke front and back, braid-trimmed and finished with ruffle; belted back and plain or flounce skirt-black, blue and red grounds with white patterns. These usually

Ready for a

Flannelette Wrappers, splendid quality, i beautiful Persian effects; square yoke back and front, braid trimmed and finished with ruffle, also ruffle over the shoulder; flounce skirt The regular \$1,50 kinds.

Lot IV-\$1.50

In this lot are two styles- Flannelett Wrappers, best quality, in polka dots-black dots on blue, lavender and red grounds, They're made with round yoke, back and front, with ruffle all around and over the shoulder; trimmed with satin ribbon.

Flannelette Wrappers, best quality, in Persian patterns; double pointed yoke, back and front, outlined with narrow black velvet ribbon; ruffle over the shoulder. Regular price of these is \$2.95

Clearance Prices Children's Wear.



The Baby Section is under the spell of the Clearance prices too-youngsters' needs are as important as big folks'. Do you know our Infants' Department? Perhaps you have admired some particularly pretty thing here, for the little one, be a utiful, thoroughly but thought you could not afford it. Now is your time. Everything has been priced to go quickly.

Infant	s' Caps.	1
In white silk,		
ormer prices	Clearance prices,	g
\$1.00	500	п
1.25	75¢	
1.50	98c	n
2.00	\$1.25	-
Infant	s' Caps.	

In colors, Former prices Clearance prices. 75c 98c 980 1.98

Children's Cloaks. Short Cloaks, in Bedford Cord and eiderdown-white only-Worth many reductions that have been

Children's Dresses.

Sizes for 1, 2 and 3 yearsinghams, lawns and percales; fornerly sold as high as \$1.50. 50c Cashmere and flannel dresses, ade in some of the cutest styles-\$1.50 kind 3.00 " \$1.00

Infants' Slips. Infants' long slips, of good muslin, trimmed with dainty embroidery. Have been selling at 50c.

These are but a few of the \$1.48 made. Better come and see the Short Silk Cloaks. Were \$9,00. many pretty things that have To close \$4.98 been marked down.

Throngs to the Muslin Underwear Sale.

Shrewd shoppers were on hand at the opening of this sale and bought in quantities. If you are wise you will act quickly, too. You'll count chances like to-day's, fewer as the year grows apace. Read reports of the cotton marketprices advancing every day. Two lots of underwear here:

Lot I.

This lot includes manufacturers' 'seconds'', although in a large part of it you would be unable to tell why the garments were "seconds", for even if you found the tiny hole or the oil stain, it would never occur to you that THAT was the cause. Prices in many cases are one-half the regular values.

Lot II.

This collection includes odd lots, broken lines, etc., left over from he recent heavy selling.

Big bargains here.

Bring your glasses and tape mea-

Clearance Sale of Ribbons

Culled from the great stock and must be sold before Wednesday night. The prices are ridiculous. About 5000 yards At 121/2 cents.

Double-Face Satins, worth 30c and 35c. 31/2, 4 and 5 inch; in greens, browns and light blues.

Satin Gros-Grains in Nos. 16 and 22. Odd lot of colors. Were 25c

At 5 cents.

Satin Gros-Grains; Nos. 9, 12 16, 22; in an odd assortment of colors; were up to 18c yd.

On bargain counter in old store.

A Bit of Linen News.

This January Sale of Linens has been a brilliant success from the very begin-

ning; for values were even greater than promised and then

there were such large assortments to choose from. Just one more day left, to buy these good Table Damasks at

these prices. 58c kind, 39c yd. \$1.00 " 69c yd. 1.25 " 83c yd.

1.75 " \$1.10 yd. The Great Mark-Down Sale of Napkins

In 5% and 34 sizes, also ends Monday-Napkins, in splendid patterns, selling at two-thirds their regular value.

Remnants in Table Linen and Crashes

Must be quite half a thousand yards of fine Table Linens and Crashes, in shortish lengthscan't help it, in a general linen business like this These YOU MAY BUY at prices, that WE pannot get them for to-day. And by the way Crashes in the future will be very much higher in price, so be warned in time.

Silk Sale Will be Continued.

JUST IN TIME TO GET SQUEEZED IN THE ADVERTISEMENT. MAN-UFACTURER SAYS WE MAY HOLD OVER THE CONSIGNMENT OF SILKS UNTIL THE LATTER PART OF THIS WEEK. THIS IS GOOD NEWS TO MANY, WHO HAVE NOT YET TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SOME RICH SILKS AT PRICES WAY BELOW THEIR REAL

Everything Marked at the Lowest Prices.

NEW HAVEN CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1900.

THE UNION LEAGUE BANQUET

A NOTEWORTHY GATHERING OF PROMINENT GENTLEMEN.

Speeches by Congressmen Grosvener and Sperry, Lieut. Governor Woodruff and Rev. Dr. Levi Gilbert-150 Guests Present-A Delightful Banquet Room.

The Union League club house on Chapel street, opposite Vanderbilt hall, was the scene Saturday evening of one of the most noteworthy gatherings of a social-political character that has taken place in New Haven in some time, the occasion being the first annual dinner of the league. The appointments of the club are admirably suited for an affair of the kind, and no banquet hall in New Haven ever presented a handsomer appearance than did that Saturday evening. The doors between the two rooms on the second floor were thrown open and the two rooms practically turned into one of the shape of an L. At the very angle was the speakers' table. At this were George B. Martin, president of the club: Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio Lieutenant Governor Woodruff of New York, Congressman N. D. Sperry Judge John M. Hall, president of the Consolidated road; General S. E. Merwin, General George H. Ford, General E. S. Greeley, ex-Mayor F. B. Farnsworth, H. H. Eames, Rev. Levi Gilbert State Comtroller Thompson S. Grant State Attorney General Charles Phelps, State Treasurer C. S. Mersick, ex-Judge Lynde Harrison. In the corner back of this table were the pictures of Congressmen Sperry and Grosvernor, the former flanked by the following

"We'll hang the old bandanna out, We'll sing the old, old story, We'll let the watch word ever be, Sperry and Old Glory." Underneath Congressman Grosver-

nor's picture were the following words: 'Ohio's Grand Old Man."

At the left of these two pictures were the portraits of President McKinley and the right the portrait of Abraham Lincoln. The walls of the room were further decorated with flags and por-The mantels and the chandeliers were wreathed in smilax and other greens, all giving a most pleasing effect From 6 until 6:30 o'clock a reception

was held in the parlors on the floor of the club house. At 6:30 the guests repaired to the banquet hall. Lieutenant Governor Woodruff and Judge Harrison were late and arrived shortly after the diners sat down.

At 9:15 Toastmaster George B. Martin rapped for order. He announced that he had received letters of regret He announced "Fighting Bob" Evans, President Hadley of Yale university, and Rev. Frank Woods Baker, D. D. The first speaker introduced was Congressman Grosvernor of Ohio, who gave a ringing talk on present great national ques-tions and ably defended the stand taken on them by the administration.

Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, the next speaker, was greeted with long continued applause as he rose to speak. He referred to his long residence in New Haven and his pleasant associations here. Speaking of the policy of territorial expansion he defended it and will be at Greenwood. L. I., this afterpointed to the Louisiana purchase as etting a precedent. In the course of

his talk he said: If Aguinaldo is a Filipino Washingon, the American who so characterizes him is a Benedict Arnold. The tories who called Washington a bandit, and the copperheads who dubbed Lincoln a butcher, may be recognized to-day in those who call McKinley a blunderer. As the patriotic democrats of the north supported the Federal government in the great crisis of the civil war, so today every democrat worthy of the name patriot, points with pride to the Star Spangled Banner where Dewey planted it on the Island of Luzon, and where from the bridge of the Baltimore he said he hoped it would float forever.

After Hon. N. D. Sperry, who spoke n "Our Postal System," Rev. Dr. Gilbert was introduced and spoke on 'Crokerism in Politics."

In addition to those already mentioned the following gentlemen were present at the banquet: George T. Smith, S. S. Thompson, Charles W. Pickett, L. P. Smith, M. P. Smith, W. H. Cooper, P. Chase, E. A. Pond, Dr. Banks, R. H. Tyner, H. D. Munson, T. H. Sullivan, S. H. Reed, J. H. Dillon, Frederick H. Benton, F. L. Stiles, J. E. Hubinger, J. P. Studley, William H. Ely, L. M. Hubbard, E. C. Dow, W. J. Leavenworth, W. S. Crofit, C. A. Harrison, C. M. Downes, John W. Lowe, W. S. Downes, Lyman Root, F. S. Gaylord, F. L. Averill. John Visher, Major L. Ludington, W. B. Williams, John Dayton, J. R. Mason, A. B. Dunham, H. S. Halligan, R. A. Fraull, S. Lloyd, E. A. Hotchkiss, F. M. Lloyd, H. P. Bartlett, W. K. Newport, C. W. Scranton, C. Leete, H. Munson, W. S. Wells, E. H. Weaver, H. C. Warren, S. K. Page, H. A. Warner, F. E. Spencer, W. H. Smith, James A. Davis, Sidney Smith, J. P. Hopson, F. F. Norman, A. J. Wylie, jr., C. R. Bishop, W. J. Atwater, F. L. Cowles, W. G. Vincent, G. A. Allen, E. L. Hooper, W. H. Atwood, N C. E. Curtis, David H. Clark, E. R. Jeffcott, E. I. Atwater, Dr. J. E. Stetson, F. E. Hunn, Ward Bailey, Frank C. Bushnell, R. F. Woodruff, W. C. Bierley, J. M. Ullman, F. A. Cor bin, J. A. Howarth, George G. Pown-W. P. Tuttle, George W. Lewis, W. M. Wellman, W. E. Coe, T. J. Adams, C. W. Lawrence, F. V. Bowman, H. J. Jones, T. E. F. Norman, Samuel Dodd, John N. Champion, J. W. Coe, F. A. Betts, W. H. Douglass, H. Rogers, E. H. Doolittle, J. A. Richardson, C. B. Peets, J. A. Bowles, Albert Tilton, J. R. Rembert, William Mason, E. H. Sperry, L. Wheeler Beecher, W. M. Rowland, Charles H. Downes, A. B. Hendryx, E. P. Root, G. F. Bur gess, H. C. Fuller, J. T. Mason, H. W. Foster, T. Attwater Barnes, L. W. Clark, E. M. Clark, G. B. Bunnell, H. Hillman, John C. North, Robert A. Brown, W. H. Hamilton, E. T. Merrill, day evening this week.

GRITUARY. Patrick W. Healey.

Patrick W. Healey, son of Thomas Healey of 158 Hamilton street, died on QUARTERLY CONFERENCE OF THE Saturday at the home of his father after an illness of several months. He was about thirty-five years of age and was unmarried. His death was the result of a cold contracted a year ago, which settled upon his lungs. The deceased was born in this city and was well known He attended St. Patrick's church, where the funeral services will be held. sides his parents, the deceased leaves a brother, John Healey, and a sister, Mass

ATTENDED BY FIFTY PRIESTS-

Mary A. Healey, to mourn his loss.

FATHER STOKES FUNERAL. The funeral of Father Henry J. Stokes, the young Catholic priest who died at his home in Bridgeport Wednesday, was held Saturday morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart in that city The edifice was filled with a vast ags-mblage of sorrowing friends, included in which were clergymen from all parts of this state, New York and several parts of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The ceremony was exceptionally impressive and largely attended. During the night hundreds of people visited the church and took their last view of the corpse of their friend in life. At ten o'clock the celebration of

solemn high mass was begun, with Father Jordan of Waterbury as celebrant, Father Bellrose of Norwich as deacon and Father Martin O'Brien of New Milford as sub-deacon. Father Hurley of Bridgeport was master of cer-The full choir rendered a special musical programme under the direction of the organist of the church,

Elmer S. Joyce. Father J. C. O'Brien, pastor of the church, delivered a eulogy on the deceased, in the course of which he said that he spoke from personal experience and that words were inadequate to express the merits of the deceased in

The active pallbearers were Joseph Weber, William J. Lee, James L. McGovern, Edward Lonergan, Daniel Carey and Bartholomew S. Brady. Six priests acted as honorary pallbearers. By request flowers were omitted. The funeral cortege was a very large one The interment was in St. Michael's emetery, where a service was also held. The deceased leaves, among other relatives, a brother, who resides in this

DEATH OF MRS. NATHAN E. PECK

city.

OF WOODBRIDGE.

Julia E., wife of Nathan E. Peck, a farmer of Woodbridge, died January 26 at her home after quite a long illness. The family is well known and much esteemed, and her death is much lament-Her age was fifty-five years. She was a member of the Woodbridge Congregational church. She leaves, besides her husband, five children, one of whom is married. The funeral services will take place at the house this afternoon. The interment will be in Woodbridge.

DEATH OF A CLERGYMAN.

The Rev. George L. Platt, a retired Episcopal clergyman, died at Great Barrington, Mass., on Thursday, heart failure. He was a native of Washington, in this state, and prior to 1859 was for some months in charge of Christ church in Bridgeport. The funeral was held in Great Barrington yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and burial noon.

WAS A WELL KNOWN BALL PLAY-

The funeral of James F. Russell of Bridgeport, the well known ball player, who died Wednesday, was held Saturday morning from the home of his aunt, 693 Maple street, Bridgeport, at and from St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated. It was largely attended. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers from friends. The interment was in St. Augustine's cemetery, Bridgeport.

"JIM" ROBINSON HERE.

He is to Take Charge of the Yale Track

Trainer "Jim" Robinson, who prought the Yale football team through the recent season so successfully, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon after a long visit home. This evening he will call a meeting of the candidates for the track team, which is going to commence work to-morrow, and will outline to them the plan of training which he will put into effect. The meeting will be attended by Harry Brooks of New York, the old 100-yard runner; Charles Sherrell 91 S., the old hurdler, and Bascom Johnson, the captain of thie year's track team.

WASHINGTON,

Personally-Conducted Tour via Penn-

sylvania Railroad. three-day personally-conducted tour to Washington, D. C., leaves Thursday. February 15. The rate \$14.50 from New York, \$11.50 from Philadelphia, with proportionate rates from other points, covers transportation for the round trip, meals en route, transfer of passenge and ordinary baggage to hotel, two days accommodations at the Arlington, Normandie, Riggs or Ebbitt House, services of experienced tourist agent and chaperon-in short, every item of enecessary expense during the entire trip.

For accommodations at Willard's Report Metropolitan or National Hotel, \$2.50 less. Side trips to Mount Vernon, Richmond, Old Point Comfort, and Norfolk at greatly reduced rates.

All tickets good for ten days, with special hotel rates after expiration of hetel coupons.

For itineraries and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist Agent, 1196 Broadway, New York; 4 Cour Street, Brooklyn; or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadel

William H. Lawson of this city will address a temperance rally in the Advent Christian church, Bridgeport, Fri-

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

EAST PEARL ST. CHURCH.

Interesting Reports Heard -- Home Annual Meeting - A Two Night's Reception and Entertainment Being Ar-

The quarterly conference of the East Pearl street M. E. church, just held, was a gathering of considerable interest. Reports were made from the different departments of church work, which showed that there is a gratifying state of prosperity. An increased membership was reported and the finances are in a healthy condition, with the property free from debt. The new board of stewards elected is as follows: W. M. King, E. C. Hill, E. N. Pettit, E. R. Slater, W. F. Mansfield, C. A. Shorer, Harry W. Crawford, C. H. Oldershaw, H. H. Sanger, F. J. Reveley, George Towner, James P. B. Ricketts, L. J. Bristol; committee on music, Harry, W. Crawford, Mrs. J. S. Sanford, 2d. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Slater, Charles

The officers of District division No. 1. sic, 1 in physical culture, 1 in penman-Sons of Temperance, paid a visit to Ship. Supervised by principal, from 8 Hiram Camp division No. 14 at their to 18. last meeting.

The annual meeting of Home council No. 5, Brotherhood of Relief, will be held at the Odd Fellows' lodge room this evening at 8:15 o'clock. There will be reports of the work for the year and election of officers.

Mrs. Scott of Northampton, Mass., visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Burroughs of 13 Perkins street.

The monthly business meeting and roll call of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist church was held with Mrs. 16. Frederick Siebert of 68 Poplar street. Mrs. Wilbur Beach of Montowese has returned from a visit with relatives in

Westfield, Mass. Archie H. Meigs has bought of H. L. Hemingway the grocery store at No. 155 Lloyd street and begins business at once. He was for several years in the store of G. N. Bulley and later with Philip Mayrand.

Miss Grace Huntley is visiting relatives in Springfield, Mass. Harvey A. Rose, son of William H. Rose of 148 Exchange street is now a gunner's mate on the United States who undertook to cut the submarine cable at Cienfueges, Cuba, in which several were killed. Rose escaped unharmed. He receives \$2,500 as his share in the work, as do the other survivors.

A two nights' festival and entertainment is being arranged by the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Francis' church, to be given in Polar Star hall Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 13 and 14. Each evening is to be enlivened with a fine programme, to be followed by dancing. The hall will be handsomely decorated for the occasion and

in cash, or its equivalent. For three w members a gold eagle charm; five, a gold ring; seven, a silver watch; ten, chain; fifteen new members, a gold watch and chain. It is the purpose to secure a large increase in the member-

ship of the castle. Those who were out in the gale last Friday say that it was an unusually severe wind for the season. Repairs were being made upon a section of the rallroad bridge over the Quinnipiac river. but the work progressed under difficulties and the men came near being blown into the river.

Miles J. Barnes of 50 Houston street, who for nearly six years has been an accountant in the motive power department of the Consolidated railroad, has accepted the position of bookkeeper with the S. C. Burwell company, wholeeale fish dealers on Front street.

Mrs. C. H. Browning of Westerly, R. L, was visiting friends on Houston street Saturday. She came to New Haven to visit her daughter, Miss Hattie Browning, who is attending the state normal school. The Montowese Brick company have

added a new shed to their plant.

FATHER PRESCOTT ILL.

Taken Dangerously Sick Thursday and is Now in Grace Hospital. Oliver S. Prescott, known through his connection with an Episcopal brother-The next Pennsylvania Railroad hood as "Father" Prescott, is lying very ill with chronic Bright's disease at Grace hospital, having been taken there from his place of residence, 356 Crown street, Thursday last. Dr. William Pitt Baldwin, who is attending him, said last night that his condition is very critical and that his ultimate recovery is not probable, thought he may be able to survive through the next three or

> Father Prescott, although he has been in comparative obscurity for several has been a prominent worker in the Episcopal church. He was an extreme high churchman and was one of the founders of the Cowley brotherhood, an independent religious order attached to the Episcopal church.

> Several years ago Father Prescott came to this city and has ever since been the paster of St. Luke's church in Park street. He is seventy-six years

ANOTHER LASSIE.

William Meickle of 363 Lenox street i eceiving the congratulations of his many Scotch friends over the arrival of another bouncing little girl which arrived at his home Wednesday morning. Both mother and daughter are doing FIGURES ABOUT SUPERVISORS.

Presented by Superintendent Kendall and George L. Fox.

At the hearing before the special committee on school supervisors held Friday evening, Superintendent C. N. Kendall of the city schools submitted Council, No. 5, Brotherhood of Relief. the following statement of the supervision in the ten plan of northern cities of the United States nearest in size to New Haven according to the census of 1890. These cities are: New Haven, 81,298; Albany, N. Y., 94,923; Cambridge, Mass., 70,028; Columbus, O., 88,150; Fall River, Mass., 74,398; Lowell, Mass., 77,696; Paterson, N. J., 78.347; Scranton, Pa., 75.215; Syracuse, N. Y., 88,143; Toledo, O., 81,434;

Worcester, Mass., 84,655. In these cities are supervisors as fol-New Haven-1 in music, 1 in penman-

ship, 1 in drawing, 1 in sewing, 1 in kindergarten (part of time), 1 primary supervisor. Number of teachers supervised by each principal, from 24 Albany, N. Y.-2 in drawing, 1 in mu-

sic. Number of teachers supervised by each principal, from 12 to 19. Cambridge, Mass.—1 in primary schools, 2 in drawing, 1 in botany, sev-

eral in sewing, 1 in physical culture, Number supervised by principal, from Columbus, O .- 1 in drawing, 1 in mu-

Fall River, Mass.-1 in reading, 1 in music, 1 in drawing. Supervised by principal, from 10 to 29.

Lowell, Mass.-1 in kindergarten, (part time), 1 in penmanship, 1 in music, 1 in drawing, 1 in sewing. Supervised by principal, from 6 to 15. Paterson, N. J.-1 in drawing, 1 in

music, 1 in kindergarten. Supervised by principal, 10 to 27. music. Supervised by principal, 8 to

in physical culture, 2 in drawing, 1 in can take full charge of a parish. kindergarten, 1 in sewing, 1 supervisor schools. Supervised by of primary principal, 6 to 25.

Toledo, O.-1 primary supervisor, 1 in drawing, 1 in physical culture, 2 in music. Supervised by principal, 12 to 18. Worcester, Mass .- 3 in drawing, 3 in music, 1 in physical culture, 9 in manval training, 1 in kindergarten. Supervised by principal, 8 to 21.

By the statistics presented it is shown that the supervising principals in New Haven have a much larger number of cruiser Newark. During the recent teachers to supervise than have cor-war with Spain he was one of the party responding principals in other cities of responding principals in other cities of country. The difference is strik-

In New Haven the supervising principals have more than twice the mumber of teachers than similar principals have in other cities. A glance at the figures shows the truth of this state-

How the number of supervisors or special teachers compare with those of tended. The members of the Foot other cities a glance at the facts Guard of New Haven present received shows. Although the principals in other much attention and feel greatly indebtcities have less than half the number ed to Major Edward M. Clark for his of teachers to supervise than ours generosity in procuring for them one booths will be erected in various parts have, yet they have the same amount of the best boxes in the opera house of assistance from supervisors or spec- for the occasion. Major Clark and Mrs. Columbia castle, K. G. E., has voted ial teachers that ours have. It follows Clark did the honors. Mrs. Clark was to offer prizes for those who bring in that if our schools are to be properly assisted in receiving by other ladies, new members between this time and supervised the supervising principals the wives of members of his staff, and superintendent must have at least all the ladies were prize of \$1.50, and for two members \$3 as much assistance from supervisors or

> ven are similar to the conditions in oth- an invitation with an escort of his er cities of corresponding size. At least the conditions are not so dissimilar as his lady friends at his quarters, where to warrant us in setting aside as value- Major Clark and party were royally less for us, their plan of school admin-

The supervisory system has been in practice in every city of the United States for many years. It is fairly safe to assume that what has been so long a fact and so universally a fact, and what has been so universally endorsed by educators all over the country, that is to say by people who are making school administration the business of their lives, must have in it some merit at least sufficient merit not to have it overthrown without the most careful

At the close of the hearing Mr. Fox submitted the following table of figures of the cost per capita of education in different cities as indicating good reason for the criticism of the present administration as too extravagant:

Rate of tax Expenditure ation per \$1,000 per pupil in 1898, based on a

	tendance
Hartford, Ct \$20.00	\$30,48
Waterbury, Ct 37.00	34.90
Newton, Mass 16.20	31.82
New Haven, Ct 18.00	31.52
Boston, Mass 13.10	27.35
Denver, Col 15.00	26.99
Minneapolts, Minn., 23.00	26.80
Chilenness III - Ditter	26.45
Brooklyn, N. Y 28.31	26.08
Springfield, Mass 13.80	25.48
Philadelphia 18.50	24.64
Lowell, Mass 18.00	23.99
Worcester, Mass 16.20	23.54
Cleveland 29.55	23,63
Cambridge, Mass . 16.40	23.50
St. Paul, Minn 21.40	22.08
Bridgeport, Ct., 12,90	21.29
St. Louis, Mo, 13.80	20.64
Fall River, Mass 17.80	20.00
Pilli Millian Marie Alexander	Lane and Williams

chusetts and Connecticut are taken from the reports of the state board of ry of this district have been in charge of the petition for a postoffice The statistics for the other cities are Kasaan.

taken from the report of the educational commissioner of Chicago,

The cost per pupil is obtained by L. A. Babcock: subtracting from the whole annual expenditure the cost of new buildings tify you that in accordance with your and by dividing the remainder by the request, and the requests of your number in average attendance. statistics of rate of taxation are gen- master of Kasaan, Alaska, and that an erally for 1898 and are taken from the office has been established there at my state and city supplement of the Com- request. Very sincerely, mercial and Financial Chronicle. figures for Connecticut cities are from the report for 1898. The figures for the other cities are for 1897.

Professor (feelingly)-When I first began teaching music the wolf was of- saan and Kitchikan.

en at my door. Listener (unfeelingly) - Gracious! as you do now?-Indianapolis Journal. on the fair road to recovery.

MR. - GAMMACK INSTITUTED

MADE RECTOR OF CHRIST CHURCH, WEST HAVEN, VESTERDAY.

Impressive Services Conducted by Dr. Morgan and Former Rector of the Church, Rev. H. B. Whitney-Changes

Rev. Arthur J. Gammack, formerly curate of Christ church, this city, was instituted as rector of Christ church, West Haven, yesterday morning before a large congregation, made up of members of the church and friends of Rev. the Mr. Gammack in this city. The ser- evening, February 1. vices were very impressive and were conducted by Rev. G. Brinley Morgan of Christ church, New Haven, and Rev. Hobert B. Whitney, formerly rector of Christ church, West Haven, It will be remembered that Rev. Mr. Gammack was chosen about three months ago by the vestry to fill the place left by the resignation of Rev. Mr. Gesner, former rector of the church.

Mr. Gammack will make several

The sermon yesterday morning was preached by Rev. Dr. Morgon. In the evening Rev. Mr. Whitney filled the Mr. Whitney was rector of the pulpit. church several years up to 1894, when he left to fill a position in New York. Rev. Mr. Whitney is stopping while at West Haven with Dr. and Mrs. John

F. Barnett. Rev. Mr. Gammack had been curate of Christ church, this city, for about four years and was one of the most popular assistants the church has ever had He is an earnest worker and while here offered many suggestions that proved to be beneficial in the Scranton, Pa. - 1 in drawing, 1 in church. His many friends in this city, is Rev. Mr. Gammack's intention to proleave no stone unturned in bringing the congregation of his new church more harmonious relations, a thing which in the past has been somewhat tacking.

It is understood that several improvements will be made on the building before long, which is, at the present time

too small. The full vested choir of the church rendered an excellent programme ficult anthem.

WERE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED.

The Highly Enjoyable Visit of New Haveners to the Old Guard Ball. The New Haveners who were at the Old Guard ball in New York report that they enjoyed themselves greatly and pronounce it the best one of the various Old Guard balls they have at-Members of the Old Guard with their wives called on Major and Mrs. Clark. special teachers as at present.

Conditions of school work in New Ha
Conditions of school work in New Hacommand to Major Clark to call with received. Lieutenant Baker of the Southern New England Telephone company, Lieutenant Edward C. Beecher, Colonel John G. Healy, Lieutenant George T. White, Commissioner George M. Somers and Hon. James M. Townsend, captain on the staff, and others were among the New Haveners present; also Major Blakeslee, Major Ludington, Colonel John W. Lowe, Major

Joseph H. Townsend, M. D. Cards of invitation were distributed at the headquarters of Major Briggs which insures a beautiful performance inviting Major Clark and his command of the obligate to "It Is Enough." Victo the Old Guard's armory, corner of tor Herbert played it at the previous Forty-ninth street and Broadway, at a performance. reception given last Friday afternoon and the major and many of the Foot Guard called and were de-lightfully entertained by Major Briggs and others of the Old Guard. praise is awarded by the New Haveners to Commissary Somers for his skulful attention to all the wants of the delegates in his department from the start from New Haven until the return.

Ex-Grays John H. Phillips of New Haven and ex-Lieutenant Warren, proprietor of the Atlantic hotel of Bridgeport, are members of the

POSTOFFICE AT KASAAN BAY. A New Haven Company Gains Govern-

ment Recognition. Secretary L. A. Babcock of the Kasaan Bay Mining company is in receipt of the following letter from Senator A. G. Foster of Tacoma, Wash. Senator Foster and Congressman Sper-

United States Senate. Washington, D. C., Jan. 25, 1900.

Dear sir: It gives me pleasure to ne The friends, you have been named post-

A. G. Foster. President Ives of the Kasaan Bay company says this action will ensure the success of the company's trading post and the steamer line they are about to establish to ply between Ka- who judge our store by our narrow

The friends of Mrs. John MacLauch-Why didn't you pound the piano then lin will be glad to hear that she is now

NORTH HAVEN

Jan. 26.-The Twentieth century com mittee met in the town clerk's office on Thursday evening, January 25. A temporary organization was effected and the committee adjourned one week None of the North Haven grange nembers stayed home from the Pomona grange meeting on Friday. The meeting was in Westville with Woodbridge grange, it being easier to get to Westville than over the Woodbridge

hills in the winter. The committee to arrange for celebrating the advent of another century met in the town clerk's office on Thursday evening, January 26, and after a few preliminaries adjourned to meet at same time and place on Thursday

A pleasant meeting of the Ladles' Benevolent society was held by invita-tion with Mrs. F. C. Bradley at her nome at North Haven Center on Thursav. January 25.

of the brothers could arge number ent day. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Woodchanges that will doubtless be very hamden grange and have been faith-beneficial in the parish. Hamden grange and have been faith-ful in their attendance at the Pomona no one wishes to return to the old Miss Wooding has also held office for than groping about in darkness. arm in two places. Many were the kind home correspondent adds another.

Mrs. Mary Richardson, formerly of friends are very anxious about him.

Many can remember the "Alonzo Many can remember the Hatch Electro-Photo Musical company' which gave such a fine entertainment while sorry that he has been called here a year or two since, and there were away from Christ church, are glad of so many who did not take the opportuaway from Christ church, are given the opportunity offered him whereby he syracuse, N. Y.—1 in penmanship, 2 the opportunity offered him whereby he syracuse, N. Y.—1 in penmanship, 2 can take full charge of a parish. It can take full charge of a parish. It promised to come this way again, which on the syracuse of the company promised to come this way again, which is the company promised to come this way again, which is the company promised to come this way again, which is the company promised to come this way again, which is the company promised to come this way again, which is the company promised to come this way again, which is the company promised to come this way again, which is the company promised to come this way again, which is the company promised to come this way again, which is the company promised to come this way again, which is the company promised to come this way again. will now do in Memorial hall on into Monday evening, January 27.

A complete pictorial review of the Spanish-American war from the blowing up of the Maine to the capture of Manila, will be given.

One of the strong new features is the Dewey Memorial arch in New York, concluding with the latest moving piccles, in the agency of H. L. Davis of ures, descriptive of the home coming Wallingford. tures, descriptive of the home coming of Admiral Dewey and the ceremonies music yesterday, including a very dif- in his honor in New York harbor, Comnences at 8 o'clock.

MILFORD. Charles A. Tomlinson has removed his office from the store of Theodore Platt to the Park hotel.

home on Prospect street. Patrick McKenna has removed his repair shop to the store close by the Me-

Mrs. Charlotte S. DeWitt is ill at her

morial bridge. A concert will be given in Nettleton's hall to-morrow evening by some colored people. It will be for the benefit of a sick man in town.

A hydrant has been placed in front of George Gunn's residence. There will be a hot time at the town meeting this evening.

Harry H. Britsol of New York spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Henry J. Bristol on North avenue.

LAST THREE REHEARSALS. There are but three more rehearsals for the Gounod society's production of the "Elijah" on February 13. The public will probably be excluded after tonight. There has been a large attendance of listeners at all the rehearsals so far, which shows how much interest

is felt in the performance. The orchestra has been engaged. It will consist partly of musicians from the New Haven Symphony orchestra and partly of players from New York. Leo Schultz will be engaged as 'cellist,

APPOINTED ATTORNEY.

Lawyer for New Haven Road. President John M. Hall of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, Saturday announced that F. A. Farnam, who for some time has been acting as assistant to William E. Barnett, at Boston, would be appointed attorney of the road, to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Barnett's promotion to the vice presidency. Mr. Farnam is an old railroad man. He was the attorney for the New England road before the absorption of that property by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, and when that road was taken into the New Haven system he came over with it.

INVENTORY SALE OF FINE ART GOODS.

Cutler's art store offers great inducements in the way of special bargains for cash. All framed pictures at 20 per cent. discount, and many special bargains at special discounts. china, glass and pottery goods are offered at large reductions. WHY

Moreover, Because we want cash! we want to keep all our workmen at work through the quiet season, and are anxiously looking for the comins that is one reason why we offer to frame pictures at

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT. till Feb. 19th, and thus reduce our large stock of mouldings, and in this department there are many special bargains. There are still

SOME PEOPLE IN NEW HAVEN front, and our small window. We into the rear, which is wide and ample of four, F. R. Phillips, president; A. and filled with goods of choicest quali-EVARTS CUTLER & CO. retary; W. A. Boulais, treasurer.

WALLINGFORD HAPPENINGS

BOROUGH STREETS AGAIN LEFT/IN DARKNESS.

Caused by Break in the Connecting Red of the Engine-Barn Owned by Patrick Bridget Burns Down.

The borough streets were again in

darkness Saturday night, and bid fair to continue so for two or three nights more unless the gas lamps are again utilized. The cause of the trouble was the breaking of the connecting rod on the engine just after it was started up late in the afternoon. The break is such that a new rod and connection are necessary, which will have to come from Pittsburg, where the engine was built. and will require at least two days, and North Haven was largely represented at the Pomona grange in Westville on Thursday. The day being stormy a arrived here Saturday, will be placed in position as soon as possible, but will leave their work better than in a pleas- require two or three days to get it in good working condition. In the meaning and their daughter are members of time the streets will be in darkness unno one wishes to return to the old methneetings, Mr. Wooding serving well as od of lighting the streets, yet in an chaplin a consecutive number of years. emergency like the present it is better some years. The members of Pomona warden only last week caused the gas were saddened on Thursday to hear globes to be removed from the posts that Mrs. Wooding had slipped on the around the streets and had them stored ice at her home and had broken one in the town hall for safe keeping. It seems to be the general opinion that nessages sent her to which the stay at his action was a little hasty and would have been wiser to have deferred the removal of the same until the electric New Haven, is very sick with the grip. light plant was more solidly located and Charles Tuttle is seriously ill and his in better working order. The plant is not as yet completed and too much should not be expected of it. Some of the merchants have already taken out their gas fixtures and will have to depend on kerosene lamps for illumina-

The second fire Friday night, which was reported as having been a house ccupied by Isaac Freeman on North Colony street, proved to have been a barn owned by Patrick Bridgett in that vicinity, but west of the railroad track. Two two-year-old helfers were burned to death, together with a buggy, farming utensils and some grain. was an insurance of \$150 on the barn, \$100 on hay and grain and \$50 on vehi-

The loss on the fire at the Holy Trinity parochial residence Friday evening is estimated at nearly \$5,000. The insurance was in the agency of James C. The lack of a fire alarm system Roach. was felt, as several attempts were made to telephone to the various factories to sound the fire alarm with the gongs, but no answer could be got and it was nearly an hour after the fire was disd before any general alarm was

sounded. The following programme has been arranged for the musical and literary entertainment to be given by the Ladies' Aid society at the M. E. church tomorrow evening:

PART I.

Reading-The Day of Judgment Elizabeth Steuart Phelps Miss Alice A. Baldwin. Violin solo-Because (from Jocelyn) Miss Grace Brietol,

Sapphic OdeBrahms The Night Has a Thousand Eyes Miss Helen M. Kennard. Reading—How Girls FishAnon Miss Baldwin.

Hear Ye, Israel (oratorio Ellijah).... Mendelssöhn (Violin obligato.) Mise Eleanor Dryhurst, PART II.

Prelude (Suite II) J. & Back b. Spinning SongF. Lisat Miss Jennie M. Peers. A Word at Twilight De Koven Mrs. Henry Lobb, jr. Trio, two violins and plano-Pleyel.

Miss Mabel Hall, Miss Bristol and Miss

Grace Bristol. Reading-The Race for Le Rue Stake

Miss Baldwin. Hood IsraefelOliver King
Miss Kennard.

Duett-What Have I to Do With Miss Dryhurst and Mr. Peers. Reserved seats for "Way Down East"

o on sale at Pixley's this morning Prices 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1; general admission 35 cents. Wallace Hose company will have an entertainment and dance in Temperance hall Saturday evening. The MacDonald Troubadours, eighteen members, will be

the leading attraction. FIRE AT WEST HAVEN.

A dwelling house and carpenter shop n Main street, near Savin avenue, West Haven, owned by Royal H. Warner, were destroyed by fire early Saturday morning, causing a loss of \$3,500. It is believed the fire was caused by tramps. Owing to lack of water from the street mains the firemen were unable to cope with the flames. The people the city water supply. The New Haven Water company will lay mains to connect with the West Haven mains at as early a time as possible in the sprine.

PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENTS. On Thursday evening. February there will be given in Hoyt's hall the first of a series of dances under the auspices of the Sorosis assembly. vite such to come in and come through affair will be in charge of a committee

Ocean's Power Harnessed!

A SIMPLE DEVICE FOR UTILIZING WAVE MOTION.

ITS PRACTICABILITY DEMONSTRATED!

The Motion of the Ocean's Waves to be Put to Commercial Use.

It Works While You Sleep-Large Saving to Users of Power-A Motor Driven by the Force of the Waves of the Ocean Designed for Supplying Light, Heat, and Power.

A limited amount of the stock in blocks of ten shares and upward (par value \$10.00 a share) is offered at \$2.00 a share. is the FIRST and ONLY allotment of stock offered AT THAT PRICE and subscriptions will be received until Monday Evening, February 5, 1900, after which the price will be advanced.

MODEL MARINE MOTOR CO.

NEW HAVEN.

Philadelphia,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

New York, Postal Telegraph Building.

so as is the case with the captures of certain anglers who desire to obtain the gentle craft. It is not easy to understand why the dog should be made the victim of such methods, for, not being such a perishable commodity as the there to arrive at the truth of the statequite a usual term to use when an own- Then we have repeatedly been Great Dane is expatiating upon the merits of his favorites, and travellers of gigantic dogs they have seen during their peregrinations in foreign countries. We need scarcely point out here that no dog has yet been produced which is as big as an ordinary-sized ass, whose measurement at the shoulders would be from 10 to 12 hands, which means from 40 to 48 inches.

So far as is known, the dog has not yet been born which stands even 36 them a height of a yard have, when put through careful measurement, been proved to be nearly half a foot below the standard which had been made for them. This was especially marked at the first show held by the Great Dane Club in 1885 in the grounds of the Ranelagh Club near London. Sundry great dogs exhibited here, which bore the ed away terribly, even to less than 30 inches, while the biggest hounds in the lot were Mr. Reginald Herbert's Leal and Mr. M. Riego's Cid Campeador, which were 33% inches and 33% inches in height at the shoulders respectively. Since that time we have seen a bigger Great Dane than either, and possibly appeared in this country. This was belonging to Mr. Woodruffe Hill, called Morro, his height, carefully measured, being 34 inches, and he weighed 190 pounds.

The Great Dane must not, however, be taken as the tallest and heaviest variety of the canine race, an honour which undoubtedly rests with the dog of St. Bernard. Some writers in the olden days, about the Irish wolfhound have laimed for him extraordinary height. but hitherto they have falled to produce proof of their statements, and it is exhound of to-day is a bigger and more powerful dog than the historical crea-

SOMETHING ABOUT BIG DOGS measurements given in connection with lives of so many travelers.

Great Danes. Mr. Angelo's Goth II. snow, made the breed famous, did not stood 34 inches at the shoulders: Mr. weigh more than one hundred and third the stood 34 inches at the shoulders. Dermot Asthore and Wargrave, within latest Kennel Club's show, went close selection of the fittest, esent generation appeared at Isling dogs are, from cause or other, subject ton in 1888. Colonel Garnier's Merlin to great exaggeration, almost as much which, though not fully furnished,

weighed 150 pounds and stood 34 inches at the shoulders. The chances are he would have grown had he lived, but, credit of exceeding what has been ac- like so many other good young dogs, he companied by some fellow disciple of the fell a victim to disease developed at the exhibition in question. Owing to his somewhat graceful and slim build, the Irish hound is not a heavy dog, seldom

The bloodhound and the Newfoundfisher's prize, the opportunity is always land are sometimes placed under the category of big dogs, but both fall short in height and weight when placed alongother equally popular varieties stories of the great size of the mastiffs of Thibet, the height and weight of which were, it was said, only exceeded occasionally imported to this country and did not reach even a hundred pounds in weight, and travellers who have seen them in their native counmens are inferior in size to our Newfoundlands. The borzofs or Russian wolfhounds are, as a rule, pretty tall, the largest of them coming up to about inches at the shoulders, and many ani- they are far behind many other variemals whose owners have claimed for ties, about seven stones or fourteen deerhounds are some few pounds light-

er and smaller generally. There is a crossbred Continental dog known as the Leonberg, which bears a reputation for bigness, but any specimens seen in this country are almost diminutive when placed alongside our reputation of being a yard or more in biggest St. Bernards. Some of the Pyrenean so-called "sheepdogs," so far as size is concerned, compare favorably with our largest dogs, and a few years ago, in 1891, the well-known London dealer, Willison, brought a splendid sheepdog for us to see. It stood hard on to 35 inches at the shoulders, and looked what it actually was, pretty well the heaviest too, of his race which has the tallest dog we ever saw, but it was

> Our English mastiffs take but a secondary place with regard to height, but ble them to come out better, so far as weight is concerned, and dogs up to one hundred and fifty pounds, and even one | Our examples have, however, obtained hundred and seventy pounds, are not more or less celebrity in their line, and unknown, although we imagine that of having done so, thus become more or late years this variety has, by inter- less public characters, and therein the breeding and other causes, somewhat Interest lies. Moreover, they enable us deteriorated in size, as it has certainly done in general excellence.

Although when the St. Bernard was tion to the fact that dogs "more than a remely probable that the Irish wolf- first introduced to this country the best | yard blah" are as mythical as such as specimens were not of abnormal di- are said to be "as big as donkeys," and mensions, they were large dogs, though our readers are assured that when they ture usually coupled with Ireland when the best of them were certainly not are mentioned, the romancist is at work more than from one hundred and forty and allusions to such fabulous speci There are, we believe, at the present to one hundred and fifty pounds in time three or four Irish wolfhounds weight. The famous Barry, of the hoswhich in height exceed by a triffe the pice, who, by reason of his saving the exaggeration.-London Field.

THE GREATDANES, RLOODHOUNDS, height, and we fancy that Mrs. Williams's handsome couple of hounds, land about 1850 to assist him in his popa triffe approach that figure, while Mr. tie, if any, heavier. However, by G. E. Crisp's O'Leary, benched at the special process, which is worked out by up to 34% inches at the shoulders. Per- care in rearing and feeding, the St. Ber haps the finest, if not actually the tall- nard has waxed and increased greatly eset, Irish wolfhound seen during the in size until he stands well out from all other varieties as the giant of th weight into consideration, for there are and have been taller dogs than he. As the Golfath of dogs, in 1884 the Rev. A Carter introduced Plinlimmon, who owered high above any of his strain. Fairly and carefully measured, he stood thirty-three and one-half inches high at the shoulders, and weighed in his natural and not too obese state, two hundred and ten pounds. This fine specimen of the St. Bernard was eventually purchased for about eight hundred well-known American actor, in whose possession the great dog died. But a bigger St. Bernard than Plinlimmon was introduced three years later, this being Mr. T. H. Green's Sir Bedivere. who, besides being his equal in height. exceeded him by two or three pounds in weight. Lord Bute was even half an inch higher at the shoulders than Sir Bedivere; when with us he weighed but two hundred pounds, though after he had solourned a few weeks in America twenty pounds-a statement which to the least, was of doubtful truth. Later there did come a heavier dog, or rather two heavier dogs, than either Mr. Sant's Lord Bressey scaled the immense weight of two bundred and thirhounds can reach, and the Scottish ty-four pounds, while Mr. Ralph's Duke Firmont, who flourished about the pounds less. It is not often the females of the larger varieties of the dog approach the males in size, but a notable exception is the case of the celebrated hundred and twelve pounds, and she obtained her enormous size and height, length of back and great frame genesmooth dog Watch was a little over two hundred pounds in weight, but he did ot look nearly so big, and we imagine that the biggest dog of the present day Messrs. Inman and Walmsley's well over the two hundred pound. He of great height and possesses enormous bone and unusual depth of ribs. maybe excess in weight over such

been mentioned in this article.

to tell what big dogs are,

weights and heights, and to draw atten-

TALK ABOUT KRUGER.

HIS CHARACTERISTICS AS SEEN THROUGH ENGLISH EYES.

Conference With Sir Alfred Milner.

characteristics in his imperturbability and hard-headedness. He preserves this quality under the most trying circumstances. It is an unfailing source of wonderment to those who study him.

I was visiting Bloemfontein in May inst when the historic conference between him and the high commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, was in progress. The deliberations were private, but on the Friday evening preceding their termination club gossip said that there had been presidents. Such a difference would, country we knew, almost surely spell war. We were, therefore, inquisitive, not to say tangible, a friend-a prominent finanmansion early next morning, hoping to

sat out on the terrace and talked. The old man fenced all attempts at bringing the conversation round to the The deputation had expressed their conference, and began retailing some of gratitude, and were on the point broached. But no, his arrival only sug- utterances he never dreamt of. The regested a new train of reminiscences to baffied, my friend and I took our leave, countersigned without the alteration of ming to the conclusion, shared by others to whom we related our experi-President Kruger had been jocularly resmooth dog Parsival, who must scale, young days, he was in one of the tight-

that is saying much. Mr. Chamberlain is the old man's promisingly detests him. During the great Transvaul debate in the Houce just before the recess, he was kept posted with the cabled versions of the speeches hour by hour. Chamberlain's remarks, more than those of any other member, frequently made him splutter with rage. But he liked "Jan Morley," "Bannerman" and "Courtney, recknning them, with Mr. Asquith and

among his most valued friends. Kruser's rage is startling. It is like the bellowing of an infuriated buff. It bursts out suddenly, flares for a while, and then disappears, only to be revived on elight provocation. During the judi-cial crisis two and a half years ago, the ex-chief justice, J. G. Kotze-who, by

the way is now in Cape Town-deliv-ered a speech to a section of the incor-porated law society, in which he virtuilly accused the president of endeavor-

ing to suborn him in connection with a to the matter the following day, and was reated to one of the outbursts re-

ed he repeatedly smote the massive mahogany table alongside of which he was the decenter and glasses, to say nothing of the table itself.

To return to the colonial secretary.

peech at Rustenburg, the stronghold of Dopperdom, wherein he outlined a new policy, and incidentally accused Mr. Chamberlain of a disregard the truth. It was a speech, marking, as it did, a noteworthy change in the president's methods. a serious difference between the two Several pressmen had traveled across to hear it, and a general rush for the wires took place when it was But the president was cautious. He gave orders that no reports be telegraphed until he had then, eureka, he agreed to trust to journalistic accuracy. There was a pause. suit was no reports got away that night. president. At length, weary and Next morning they were examined and

President Kruger is much averse to bad. Yet when I read the blue One day a lady galled on him for book on the conference a few weeks church bazar subscription. He turned treat with men who were directly delater. I found that at the very time to her in his abrupt way and denounced fying the law. The question of the President Kruger had been jocularly re-bazars as swindles. "A bazar and raf-viving to us pleasant memories of his fling," said he. "are nothing else than gambling." The lady, accustomed est political corners he had known, and his ways, nevertheless pleaded hard, certainly not be wrested from him by condition that my name does not appear in the swindle "London Chronispected; and he would make it respected; and he would make it respected;

> NEW HAVEN ORPHAN ASYLUM. The monthly meeting of the managers wil be held at the asylum, 610 Elm street, next Thursday morning at quar-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Helitahir.

Learned From its Struggles With the Guilds.

After a prolonged ernment has won the day in Barcelona, and the recalcitrant payers of the inferred to it was rather alarming. dustrial tax have consented to fulfill. The president blinked furiously, barked their obligations, but the price of the out something that no one could possibly anderstand, and wound up with the ple believe that the trade guilds yieldobservation that Kotze's allegation was ed simply to a show of force. Their thority' will be inserted economico"—the right to distribute and the levying and collection of its own widely believed that they have obtained what they demanded in some modified privilege. It is to be hoped that in the entoy the same financial autonomy that is still the privilege of the Basque prov- orous and exact essessment Some weeks before the Bloemfontein inces. But, apart from the results, the property that ought to be taxed, for conflict was productive of two lessons which may possibly be turned to ad-

though one lesson may tend to neutral-The story of the early stages of the struggle between the trade guilds of is unnecessary to recapitulate its various phases here. It is sufficient to say titude about a month ago the defiant attitude of the taxpayers who still held scrutinized them. This was intensely out began to assume a serious aspect, cler-and I strolled to the president's aggravating to the journalists, so a and that the Government was forced to deputation waited on his private sectake some action or to confess its in-retary, and eventually reached the great capacity. It is true that the actual draw his honor into conversation on the subject. Contrary to our expectation he subject. Contrary to our expectation he latter-day journalism were enlarged was in his usual good spirits, full of an upon. and argument brought to bear by the way, at the end of last Septemimation, and smoking his eternal meer- to induce him to relent. He objected, ber, was very small, hardly more than a schaum. The weather being warm we he questioned he hesitated, he wayered, tenth part of the whole number who were liable. But they were supported by nearly all the various trade guilds of the town, and were more or less counof tenanced by the hostile attitude ashis hunting experiences. Shortly after withdrawing when-he changed his sumed toward the Government by the our arrival, Wolmarans, a member of mind. It suddenly struck him that it Chambers of Commerce both in Catathe executive came along and our a garbled version of a misplaced sen-waning hopes rose. Perhaps he would tence reached London "Kamberlain" did, also the earlier and milder methods mention the subject we longed to have would be at him, and credit him with of coercion, for the simple reason that the actual delinquents were comparatively few an insignificant, and their supporters were numerous and represented almost the whole commerce of Barcelona.

But Senor Silvela persisted in his de-The late Mr. H. J. Betterton's ence, that surely things could not be gambling-in some forms, at all events, termination to carrry the day with a concierto economico" was one upon which the Government might one day have to decide; but the privilege should At last, he handed her a donation "on intimidation. The law must first be pected; and he would make it respected, even at the cost of shedding blood, clearly recognized the fact that The declaration hardly made the impression that was intended, for it was own. The great bulk of the population generally suspected that Senor Silvela's of Barcelona—the workmen, artisans forcible rhetoric only covered a rather and other laborers—viewed the recent

However, the Captain General of thority; shops were closed and their owners arrested, and among the prisoned traders some of whom had paid their quota were the presidents of the principal guilds. A strict censorship was exercised over the press, and the state of siege which had been declared in Barcelona some time before began to wear an air of reality. And then, without a word of explanation, the country was suddenly informed that

the conflict had found a peaceful tion; the taxpayers hurried to co Spanish Government Has with the law, and the prisoners were re though the exact nature of the

collect their own taxation-and it is taxes to any province which should dewill not exempt them from a more rigwithout any doubt there has been practised among the wealthy traders of Barcelona a large concealment of means; and at the bottom of their anxvantage in future by either side, even lety to obtain the "concierto economico" there lurks a pressing desire to escape the awkward revelations that might Barcelona and the Government has al-ready been told in your columns, and it their agitations for a political reform has been rather selfish than sincere, one cannot say much more for the sinceri-ty of the Government which refused it, for when the question was raised as to the promised remission of the fines which had been incurred by the taxpayers difficulties were made by a company to whom the Government had 'farmed' the taxes. In other words, the Government, possibly for the con-sideration of an immediate sum, had actually given to a company what it had refused to the province itself.

But to come to the two lessons which which will probably be remembered afterward by other provinces and other big towns, if the Government has really agreed to a compromise, is that the weapon used by the Barcelona guilds is an effective one, and might, by the of a little more effective skill. The other, which the Government itself may perhaps turn to good account, if this weapon is used against them again, is that the opposition of the wealthy mid-die class is not really so formidable as

it looks, because it no longer means the opposition of the working class as well. Thirty or forty years ago a war be-tween the trade guilds, and the Government would have meant barricades in hands of the wage earning masses, and the bloodshed of which Senor Silvela spoke would certainly have taken place, But during the last half century the two classes employed and employers, have drifted apart, and the latter have former's interests are not always their conflict with in difference. There were no riots, because no one cared to riot; Barcelona made a gallant show of au- and capitalists cannot riot by themselves .- Madrid correspondence of the London Times,

> Lady-Why did you have that boy ar-Bakery-Why he was throwing stones

Lady-How cruel! I am glad to see that fou are so humane. Baffer-Yes. One of the stones broke my window.-Chicago News.

MARTINEAU, UNITARIAN.

HIS DEATH LEAVES A GREAT GAP IN THE BELIGIOUS BODY.

The Life, Death, Carcer, and Habits of Work of a Great Religious Leader.

Full of years and revered by all who knew him, Dr. Martineau passed away on Jan. 11 at his house, in Gordon Square. His death leaves a great gap. not only in the religious body of which he was long the most distinguished model summary when he said: looking back over the remembered work of fourscore years I find it all summed up in the simplest of arts-the unreserv-

He was born on April 21, 1895, at Norwich. His family, of Huguenot descent, Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, in which they drove before them.

Harriet Martineau has left in her meof sweetness and a spirit of culture,

and deepest in a youth of parts. and wine merchant of Norwich, was a 'tory is the fraternal.' man of gentle and refined disposition | eager to advance the futures of his writing. He was a voluminous author, children so far as his modest means but his published works are but a small The strong fibre in the na- part of what he composed. ture of James Martineau and his sister ways his habit to write at first freely came from their mother, a daughter of and diffusely, and then to condense by Robert Rankin of Newcastle-on-Tynea woman with many gifts and of vig- esessed of a vigorous frame, he did not orous character. From ten to fourteen spare it. He worked early and late young Martineau was educated in the This "grand old man of theology" congrammar school in the cathedral close, tinued his labors with the zeal with Dr. Parr had once been the headmast-er; in James Martineau's time the head-student at York. Even when close on master was Mr. Valpy, an excellent scholar, and author of an English Latin ninety years of age he rose at 6 in the grammar much thought of in its time. hours before a 1 o'clock lunch. Then is not unimportant to note that the lad showed at first most aptitude for newspapers, in which he took a keen in-mathematics. Outside the grammar terest. After dinner and a cup of tea school there was much to quicken and he wrote and read until 12; then to bed expand his thoughts. The Norwich of those days was very different from an ordinary provincial town. Dr. Parr had make 8 o'clock his hour of rising. Resubeen the lifelong friend of the Martain- larly as Summer came round he went eaus, and the boy must have listened to his home, the Polchar, in Aviemore, to the stimulating eccentric talk of on Speyside, and, busy amid his books William Taylor, to Mrs. Opie, Dr. Ald- and writings, his day of labor broken erson, and Sir James Smith; the botan-ist. His deepest, earliest influences Ellan or some other favorite epot, he came from Dr. Lant Carpenter, whose kept his youth. There was no echool at Bristol was for many years off in the quality of his work. Almost held in high esteem among Dissenters.

Of the two years which he spent there Dr. Martineau always spoke with end Love," full of eloquence and farthuslasm. "So foreibly, indeed, did that darting rays of insight, and sweetness, period act upon me—so visibly did it and compassion made more comprehen-determine the subsequent direction of sive by age.—London Times. my mind and lot, that it always stands before me as the commencement of my A HUGE MAP OF NEW YORK CITY. making me feel like a man without a childhood." He was intended to be a civil engineer, and in fact be actually spent a considerable time in States to Paris will be a huge map of the workshop of Mr. Fox at Derby. New York city, which is now in pro-But the bent of his nature was too books: he loved speculation, and his was a deep spiritual nature. "You are courting poverty," said the father when strong to be turned aside. He loved lad talked of becoming a minister. He was not to be diesuaded. At eight-een he entered Manchester New Col-lege, which was then at York. He adjoining territory. Twelve draughts-Canada Solemany I.

wae the chief light. At twenty-three he was chosen junproperly Unitarian-church in Eustace street, Dublin. There is extant a report of the address or confession of faith which he made on the occasion of his ordination. It is plain, unpretending, emphatic. More characteristic of the future teacher is a discourse coming down from these early days on the duties, of Christians in an age of con-troversy, where he, then beginning to feel the influence of Chapping, and to move away from the old forms of Unitarianism, taught the "moral influence of mental error." He soon made his mark. His preaching was admired for its freshness. The tutorial work which he carried on his house was successful Ther was a great future before him had he cared to remain in Dublin. But various reasons, particularly his objection to accepting the Regium Donum, or annual allowance made by the Crown to el, Liverpool. Soon he became known far beyond his congregation, and the that they possessed in the brilliant

held until 1884. From 1840 to 1849 was dead fish with dip nets." an active period of his life. He exercised much influence by his writings, and in that. Dynamite fishing is common, scarcely lese by his personal teaching. put in a listener. His articles in The Prospective Review and his sermons in Paradise street they used dynamite. Nor is it powder.

Chapel were admired. Still, had Dr. You couldn't guess in a year what causes that explosion. They take an was the wonder of the neighborhood. he was in 1840-18 he would have scarcely been remembered outside the community of which he was an ornament | tightly scaled. As earthenware which | play of his gorgeous tall feathers. The building of that chapel in Hope is not glazed is porous, when the jug of street, in place of that in Paradise lime is thrown into the water the water street, permitted him in 1848, to take a begins to soak in. When the lime cam-Part of the time he spent in Dresden, tense heat, and in a few minutes the part in Berlin. He attended the lectures steam generated in the jug causes an of Prof. Trendelburg. He read Piato explosion, and the fish in the vicinity and Hegel. He made many friends, are killed by the concussion."—Membut, above all, he had an opportunity phis (Tenn.) Scimitar. of reconsidering his philosophical post-

get the methods of his early teachers LOCAL and that, as late as 1854, in his address at Manchester New College, he could say, "It is with deliberate conviction that I profess allegiance to the English psychological method and build up all my hope for philosophy in accurat

His work was not confined to the lecture room. Every week he discoursed from the pulpit to an audience which looked to him for spiritual counsel scarcely less regularly he wrote for periedicale. No account of him would be complete without reference to his ministry in the Little Portland street Chapel in London. Called there in 1859 to be the colleague of his friend. John member, but in the world of letter and philosophy. A remarkable life is end-ed; a life of which he humself gave a In 1885 he retired from the office-of In 1885 he retired from the office-of "On Principal of Manchester New College, which he had held for many years. himself described his work in the chair of philosophy as discoursing to "two or ed expressian of whatever took hold of three boys in a corner." This is a modhe as most true and good." That might be his biography and epitaph.

est account of lectures perhaps unsurpassed in England in their time for suggestivenese and comprehensiveness. Dr. Martineau recalled his distingu-

had long resided there, and had given to ished sister in more ways than one, Norwich some distinguished citizens. poles apart though they drifted in their The Martineaus were descended from convictions. Like her, he was by no one Gaston or David Martineau, a French surgeon, who with his wife had and even wamen, whom he did not rescaped from France at the time of the spect he spoke with trenchant vigor. As a reviewer he ran no risk of spotlthe disguise of a peasant, their infant ing the author by sparing the rod. son hidden in the panniers of the mule James Mill did not handle Macintosh more roughly, Macauley did not casti-Harriet Martineau has left in her medgate Montgomery more severely, than moirs a picture of the life in the home Dr. Martineau chastised Dr. Whewell in which she and her brother were for offenses against logic. In the everbrought up. It is colored by prejudices, to-be-regretted criticism entitled "Mesagainst her earlier surroundings; but it 'meric Atheism," in The Prospective Re-gives a glimpse into a household full view, of the joint work of Harriet Martineau and Mr. Atkinson, he did not and pervaded by an atmosphere in by reason of tenderness to his sister which would flourish all that was best spare one stripe to the charlatan treat-His father, a camlet manufacturer all natural relations the least satisfac-

> A word must be said of his mode of successive processes, his thoughts. Pomorning and worked three and came a rest, a constitutional, and the

One of the most interesting exhibits which will be sent from the United gress of construction under the chief totwenty-eight by twenty-four feet, and January 24. is on a scale of siv hundred feet to the inch, and includes all the boroughs of threw himself into the study of theology and philosophy. He was the favorite doors, and there is a field force of eight pupil of his tutors-Mr. Kendrick and men working outside. The map shows Mr. Wellbeloved. For a year he re- all the trees, parks, piers, ferries and turned to act as assistant to his old railway lines; displays contour lines and master, Dr. Lant Carpenter, and to en- elevations of every point in the city, joy a society of which Dr. Prichard, au- and more than one thousand square ther of the "Physical History of Man," miles of the territory are embraced, and all buildings of any importance whatever are indicated. In each corner will be for minister of a Presbyterian—more a pen and ink drawing twelve by eighteen inches, showing some notable view of the city, and around the edge are to smaller sketches of various public buildings. A hard wood platform and bronze brackets and railings make up the mounting of the map. In connection with it there will be exhibited a copy of a rellef map in the museum at Albany showing Manhattan Island in 1776 and also two charts of the city as it looked in 1641 and 1800. The four maps will form an opportunity for the study of the city's growth during the past three hundred years.-Scientific Ameri can.

FISHING WITH A JUG.

An Ohio Man, Just From Jamaica, Has

a Variation on the Old Story. Bert Mendel, of Dayton, Ohio, who was returning home from a trip to Jathe Presbyterian churches of Ireland in-duced him to seek a change, and in 1832 malcans," he said, "have the strangest he responded to a call to Paradise Chap- method of fishing I ever saw or hearti of. I've traveled a good deal, but have never run across anything to equal it Unitarian body began to understand yet. You'll see a gang of them in a big boat in the harbor at Kingston, where young preacher, whose head was full there are always plenty of fish. One of of new ideas, one of the teachers of the them will throw a small object into the water, and in a few minutes a spout of In 1840 he was appointed Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy in Manchester New College, an office which he around and the men begin to rake in

There is nothing very extraordinary

singlexed jug, or water mankey, and fill it with unslacked lime. The jug is oliday of fifteen months in Germany, mences to get wet it produces an in-

Germany influenced him very much But he did not, like so many Englishmen, adopt the cast-off clothing of some philosopher of that country. It was part of his strength that he did not for-

FINANCIAL

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO NEW HAVEN INVESTORS.

Eric Telephone Rights-N. & W. Rights -N. Y. & N. J. Telephone Right-Consolidated Road Stock-New Haven Bank Clearings and Balances-The

Erie Telephone rights to subscribe to 20,000 shares of new stock at par expire to-day. Full payment for this new stock must be made in Boston on or be fore February 14. The rights have sold from 90 cents to \$1.05.

Norwich and Worcester railroad rights to subscribe to new stock at \$215 per share expire on January 31 and payment of the new stock is due February 1. The rights have sold at 20 to 30 cents on each old share.

New York and New Jersey Telephons company rights are quoted at \$15 to Holders of the rights can subscribe to new stock at par. The rights expire February 1 and 25 per cent. of new subscription is due on that

date. New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company stock has declined a little for no special reason. Sales have been made as low as 211, closing at 213. Clearings and balances of the New Haven banks for the week ending January 27, and for the corresponding week of last year, are furnished by the sec retary of the New Haven clearing house,

		1900.	Balances.	1899.
Jan.	22	\$259,304.44	\$74,320.16	\$297,776.54
Jan.	23	465,529.05	183,225.37	326,200.32
Jan.	24	243,655.18	65,248,33	248,080.10
Jan.	25	218,391.40	61,142.98	303,240.44
Jan.	26.	235,539.30	59,335.88	508,285.05
Jan.	27	250,366.70	79.317.84	340,547.50

\$1,672,786.16 \$522,590.56 \$2,024,129.95 Decrease week of 1900, \$351,343.79. Balances week of 1899, \$612,605.21. Difference balances, \$90,014.65. Clearings week of 1898, \$1,556,330.92. Clearings week of 1897, \$1,217,165.44. Clearings week of 1896, \$1,302,265.23. Clearings week of 1895, \$1,366,515.21. Dividends soon due are;

American Tin Plate preferred, 1% per cent., payable January 31; books closed Atchison preferred, 1½ per cent., payable February 1; books closed January

American Tobacco preferred, 2 per cent., payable February 1; books closed

American Tobacco common, 14 per cent., payable February 1; books closed American Car Foundry preferred, 1% Chica

per cent., payable February 1; books closed January 10.

American Steel Hoop preferred, 1% per cent., payable January 31; books closed January 20.

Boston and Maine preferred, 3 per cent., payable March 1; books close February 15. Chicago Great Western preferred A,

214 per cent., payable January 31; books losed December 26. Central New Jersey, 14 per cent., payable February 1; books closed Janu-

Colorado and Southern first preferred, 2 per cent., payable February 14; books

close January 31.

Delaware and Hudson, 1¼ per cent., payable March 15; books close Februarv 28. H. B. Claffin first preferred, 1% per

cent., payable February 1; books closed General Electric preferred, 314 per cent., payable January 31; books closed

Canada Southern, 1 per cent., payable February 1; books closed December 30. Great Northern preferred, 1% per

Illinois Central, 214 per cent., payable March 1: books close January 31. Louisville and Nashville, 2 per cent., payable February 10; books closed Jan-

uary 26. Lake Shore, 3½ per cent., payable January 29: books closed December 30. New England Telephone, 11/2 per cent., payable February 15; books close Janu-

Northern Pacific preferred, 1 per cent. payable March 5; books close February

Northern Pacific common, 2 per cent. payable February 5; books closed Jan-

National Lead, 1 per cent., payable March 5; books close February 15. Omaha-preferred, 3½ per cent., paya-ble February 20; books close February 3. Omaha common, annual dividend, 5 per cent., payable February 20; books close February 3.

ble February 9; books closed January 20. Pullman Car company, 2 per cent. payable February 15; books close Feb-Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg,

14 per cent., payable February 15; books close January 31. United States Rubber preferred, 2 per cent., payable January 31; books closed

United States Rubber common, 1 per ent., payable January 31; books closed January 15.

WOULD HAVE NO RIVAL AROUND, 58 "I have always believed," the colonel centinued, "that animals have far more intelligence than they are commonly credited with. I am sure they can talk

to one another.
"A case in point: You see that turkey gobbler and hen out there? Let me tell you an actual fact about them. L. "You're too quick for me. I didn't say M. Johnson presented me with a very one afternoon I saw him strutting around and making a magnificent dis-Mrs. Turkey looked on admiringly for a while and trotted over to where gobbler

> "Then Mr. Gobbier straightened himself up, stiffened up his wings, gave a and spread his tall feathers Madam gave a contemptuous toss of her

was quietly napping under a peach

-tree. They were engaged for a -mo

rouetting and admiring the glint of his irridescent plamage, pounced on him and never let up until he had picked out the last feather of that gorgeons tall." -Chicago--?

Warwick-England keeps getting friendlier than ever to us since she got into trouble with the Transvaal, Wickwire-Yes. She now claims that she sympathized with us in our war with the Hessians last century.-Judge.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotations On the New York Stock Exchange, reported by Prince & Whitely, Brokers, 15 Center Street, New Haven.

Open.	High.	LOW.	Last.
Am. Steel Wire. 48% Am. Sugar Co. 115½ Am. Tohacco Co. 90 Atchison . 19½ Do Pfd 60% Baltimore & Ohio 77% Baltimore & Ohio 77% Brooklya R. T. Co. 71½ Chesa, & Ohio 29½ C. B. & Q. 121% Chesa, & Ohio 29½ C. B. & Q. 121% Chic, M. & St. P. 118 C. R. I. & Puelfic 106 Chic, & Gt. West. 139% Col. Fuel & Iron. 42 Cohit, Tohacco 32 Federal Steel 50% Louis, & Nash. 78% Manhattan El. 93% Met. St. Rallway 167 Missouri Pacific 42% N.Y. Ont. & W. 21% Norfolk & West. 24½ Northern Pacific 51½ Pacific Mall 42% Peoples Gas Co 103½ Philla, & Reading, 17% Do 1st Pfd 50% Southern Pacific 37½ Tenn. Coal & Iron. 83% Unlon Pacific 46% U. S. Rubber Co 38 U. S. Rubber Co 38 U. S. Rubber Co 38 U. S. Rubber Co 18% Wabash Pfd 20% Wheeling, L. Erie 98%	4016	48%	4936
Am. Sugar Co1151/2	1165	115%	116
Am. Tobacco Co 99	99%	99	9914
Atchison1954	110%	11944	10%
Do Pfd 60%	60%	60	60
Baltimore & Onto., ora	0.039	57.96	27.29
Do Pfd 14%	10	7494	1474
Brooklyn R. T. Co. 7149	9234	7038	ODA.
Chesa, & Onio	1010	2011	10114
B. & Q	110	12179	11777
Chic., M. & St. P.118	TOUT.	100	100
China Cot Wast 1300	198	1990	1886
Cal Eval & Took 19	49	4074	40
Count Tobaccia 99	29	20	99
Pedaval Stude 5056	5716	5000	51
onis & Nash 78%	TRUL	78	78
Manhartan El 9206	SHIP	06130	9384
Mor St Railway 187	168	10642	1875
Missonel Pacific 4234	4276	4206	42%
V.Y., Opt. & W 21%	214	2136	2196
Norfolk & West 24%	24%	2416	24%
Northern Pacific 51%	5136	51	51
Pacific Mall 42%	42%	42%	42%
Pennsylvania 129	120	120	120
Peoples' Gas Co . 10314	103%	10816	103%
Phila. & Rending 17%	37%	1796	17%
Do 1st Pfd 50%	50%	50%	5014
Southern Pacific 371/2	37%	3794	111 Va
Fenn. Conl & Iron. 831/6	8314	83	811
Union Pacific 4634	400)4	4636	40%
Do Pfd 75%	7014	(6)	70
U. S. Rubber Co 38	48	38	38
S. Leather Co 1014	3.634	16	16
	127 954	C2O 16	2011-94
Wabash Pid 2098	7725435	40.00	75.24.M.Thu

Closing Priers.

Following are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whites, isaukers and Brokers, 52 Brondway, New York, and 15 Center st., New Haven.

 Adame Express Co
 114
 117

 American Cotton Oil Co
 5334
 34

 Do Pfd
 9215
 94

 American Express Co
 146
 150
 American Cotton Oil Co
Do Pfd
American Express Co
Am. Smelting & Refining Co
Do Pfd
American Steel & Wire Co | Do Pfd | S0 | 9014 |
American Sugar Refining Co	115-4	116
Do Pfd	112	114
American Tin Plate Co	2814	2914
Do Pfd	5115	8214
American Tobacco Co	90	9014
Do Pfd	135	140
Do Pfd	140 Do Pfd	
Anaconda Copper Mining Co
Atchison, Top. & S. Fe
Do Pfd
Do adja 4 per cent
Baltimore & Onio
Do Pfd
Bay State Gas Co
Brooking Renda Transit

Chicago, Milwankee & St. Pa. al
Do Pfd
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, R. E. & Facific
Chic. St. P. M. & Omaha
Cleveland, C. C. & St. Louis
Col., Hocking Valley & Toledo
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Consolidated Gas Co
Continental Tobacco Co
Do Pfd
Dela & Hudson Camal Co
Dolaware, Lack, & Wespern
Denver & Rio Grande Pfd
Bistilling Co. of America
Do Pfd
Erle
Louis Pfd

Hilmois Central	1183,	114	
International Paper Co	221,	23	
Do Pfd	673,	673,	685
International Silver Co	10	102,	
Kansas City, Pitts, & Gulf	81,	83,	
Laclede Gas Co	79	83,	
Laclede Gas Co	79	83,	
Laclede Gas Co	79	83,	
Laclede Gas Co	79	83,	
Laclede Gas Co	79	83,	
Laclede Gas Co	79	83,	
Laclede Gas Co	79	83,	
Laclede Gas Co	79	83,	
Laclede Gas Co	79	83,	
Laclede Gas Co	79	83,	
Laclede Gas Co	79	83,	
Laclede Gas Co	79	83,	
Laclede Gas Co	79	83,	
Laclede Gas Co	79	83,	
Laclede Gas Co	79	83,	
Manhattan Elevated	90,	107,	
Mexican Central	114,	114,	
Mo. Kan & Texas	104,	114,	
Mo. Kan & Texas	104,	114,	
Do Pfd	32	43,	
National Biscuit	35	363,	
National Biscuit	35	363,	
National Biscuit	35	363,	
National Steel Co	400,		
Do Pfd	105	105,	
National Steel Co	400,		
Do Pfd	105	105,	
National Steel Co	400,		
Laclede Gas Co	10,		
National Steel Co	10,		
National Steel Co	10,		
National Steel Co	40,		
National Steel Co	40,		
National Steel Co	10,		
National Steel Co	40,		
National Steel Co	40,		
Do Pfd	10,		
National Steel Co	10,		
National Steel Co	40,		
National Steel Co	cent., payable February 1; books closed		

 Pennsylvania R. R.
 1284/2

 Peoples Gas Co., Chicago
 1035/4

 Fitts., Cin., Chl. & St. Louis
 765/4

 Do Pfd
 90

 Pullman Palace Car Co.
 1875/5

| Pullman Pulace Car Co. 1873
| Rending 1759
| Rending 1759
| Do 1st Pfd 5094
| Do 2d Pfd 5794
| Do 2d Pfd 5794
| Southern Rallway Co. Com 11134
| Do Pfd 5373
| Southern Parellic 3773
| Southern Parellic 3773
| Southern Parellic 3773
| Southern Parellic 3773
| St. Lonis & Southwestern Pfd 204
| Standard Rope & Twine Co. 8
| Tenn. Coal & Iron 8246
| Texas & Pacific 1545
| Union Pacific 4014
| Do Pfd 7575
| U. 8. Rubber Co. 3716
| Do Pfd 10054
| Union Pacific 10074
| Wabash 054
| Do Pfd 2054
| Western Endon Telegraph Co. 8814
| Wheeling & Leke Erle 955
| Wheeling & Leke Erle 955
| Convenient Roads

Pressed Steel Car, 11/2 per cent., paya-

Government Bonds, U. 8, ext. 2, reg.
U. 8. 3s, reg.
U. 8. 3s, coupon
U. 8. 3s, sample bonds
4s, reg., 1907
4s, reg., 1925
4s, coupon, 1925
5s, coupon, 1925
5s, coupon, 1924
5s, coupon, 1904
15, C. 5-55s

Quotations of Active Bonds. Bid. Asked

Madam gave a contemptuous toss of her head and evidently laughed at him.

"I could see the fire in the gabbler's eye, and told Mr. Boubel, my engineer, who was with me at the time, to look out and we would see some fun, and we did. That gobbler marched straight over to where the peacock was still pi-

NEW HAVEN LOCAL QUOTATIONS Furnished by Kimberly, Root & Day, Bankers and Brokers, 133 Orange Street. BANK STOCKS.

RAILROAD STOCKS.

Par Bld Asked Par Bld 2

B. & N. Y. A. L. Pfd. 100 1081/2

Danbury & Norwalk Ry Co 50 04

Detroit, Hillsdale & S. W. 100 103

F. H. & Westville Ry 25 40

Naugatuck Ry Co. 100 251

N. H. & Derby Ry Co. 100 104

N. Y. N. H. & H. Ry Co 100 212

Winchester Ave. Ry 25 46

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

| Par Bid A | Adams Express Co. | 100 | 111 | 100 | 101 | 110 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 10 Par Bid Asked 100 10214 104 100 100 170 100 130 100 10114 103

B. & N. Y. A. L. 5s. ... 1903 105
Cent. Ry New Britain 5s. 1923 103 1041/2
Daubury & Norwalk ds. 1920 103 1041/2
Holyoke & Westfield 1st 4s. 1911 100
Housaronic Consels 5s. 1837 125
Megden H. Ry 3s. ... 1924 108
New Haven & Derby 6s. 1913 111
New Haven & Derby 6s. 1913 111
New Haven & Derby 6s. 1913 111
New Haven & Derby 6s. 1914 100
N. H. & North Consels 4s. 1900 118
N. H. & North 1st 5s. 1911 110 114
N. H. St. Rallway 1st 5s. 1911 100
N. H. St. Rallway 1st 5s. 1913 100
New Lond. North 1st 5s. 1910 102
New Lond. North 1st 5s. 1910 102
New Lond. North 1st 5s. 1910 102
N. Y. & N. E. 1st 5s. 1905 113/4 115/4
N. Y. & N. E. 1st 6s. 1905 110/5 112/4
N. Y. & N. H. & H. 1st 4s. 1903 167
N. Y. & N. H. & H. 1st 4s. 1903 187
N. Y. N. H. & H. Deb. 4s. 1947 115
N. Y. Prov & Bosten 4s. 1912 106
Winchester Ave. 5s. 1908 105
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS
Due Bid Asked
Adams Express 4s. 1943 103 106 1022 Due Bld Asked

| Due Bid Asked | Adams Express 4s. | 1947 | 1033 | 1047g | 10

Financial.

DIST BURGLARY, FIRE

Mercantile Safe Deposit Co. Annual rental of safe from FIVE to SIXTY DOLLARS. Absolute security for Bonds, Stocks, Wills, Bullion, Plats, Jewelry, Precious Stones, and all evidences of values. Access to vaults through the banking room of the Mechanics Bank.
72 CHUNCH, or. CENTER STREET Coupon rooms for convenience of patrons. All persons interested are cordially invited to in ect the company's premises; open from 9 a .n. to 5 p.m.

VERMILYE & CO.,

BANKERS.

Dealers in Investment Securities,

Nassau and Pina Streats, N. Y. City, No. 27 State Street, Boston.

No. 52 Broadway, New York,

15 Center Street, New Haven. Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, Product Exchange, and Chicago Board of Trade. C. B. BOLMER,

Manager New Haven Branch. 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 Chleage.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES A SPECIALTY.

H. C. Friedman & Co., BANKERS and BROKERS. 10 Wall Street, New York.

Members N. Y. CON. STOCK EXCHANGE and N. Y. FRODUCE EXCHANGE. New Haven Office. 763 CHAPEL STREET

Rooms 2 and 3. NORMAN A. TANNER. Manager.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$1,000,000. The Union Trust Company

NEW HAVEN.

CHARTERED by the State of Connecticut with authority to act as Executor, Administrator, Guardina, Receiver or Trustee, under will or deed.

In a legal depository of money paid into Court and all Public Trust Fonds, Acts as Trustee for Municipalities, Corporations and Individuals, and administers trusts of all kinds, Empowered to act as registrar of stocks, bomis, or other evidences of Indebt-edities, manage sinking funds, and do all business such as a usually done by Trust Companies.

It also does a general Banking business, collecting checks, potes, coupons, and receives deposits. The principal of each Trust is invested by itself and kept separate and

educ checks, notes, coupons, and re-s deposits. The principal of each Trust could by itself and kept separate and from the general assets of the Company.

This Company is by law regularly examined by the Bank Examiner of the State of

Onnecticut, HENRY L. HOTCHKISS, President, EUGENE S. BRISTOL, Treasurer,

Financial.

National New Haven Bank. Chartered as a State Bank A. D. 1792.

Oragaized as a National Bank A. D. 1863.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 9th, 1909.

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, held this day, the following named Directors were chosen to serve for the ensuing year, viz.:

WILBUR F. DAY,
HENRY L. HOTCHKISS,
LOUIS H. BRISTOL,
E. HAYES TROWBRIDGE,
TIMOTHY DWIGHT,
GEORGE H. TOWNSEND,
THEODORE S. WOOLSEY,
Attest: ROBERT I. COUCH, Cashier,
WILBUR F. DAY, President, jal tf

Investment Securities.

N. Y., N. H. & HARTFORD R. R. STOCK. BOSTON ELECTRIC LIGHT STOCK. YALE NATIONAL BANK STOCK. WINCHESTER AVE, R. R. CO. STOCK. SWIFT & COMPANY STOCK.

N. Y. & PENNA. TELEPHONE & TELE GRAPH CO. 6 PER CENT. STOCK. NEW HAVEN COUNTY NAT. BANK STOCK.

N. Y. & N. J. TELEPHONE CO. FIRST GOLD 5's. GUILFORD, CONN., WATER CO. FIRST

GOLD 5's. SWIFT & COMPANY 6 PER CENT. BONDS.

HOUSATONIC R. R. CO'S 5's OF 1937. NEW YORK & NEW HAVEN 4 PER CENT. CONVERTIBLE DEBENTURES DANBURY & BETHEL ST. R. R. FIRST GOLD 5's.

INVESTMENT BANKERS. 86 ORANGE STREET.

1900- 36th -1900 **Annual Statement**

TRAVELERS insurance Company.

Chartered 1863. (Stock.) Life and Accident Insurance.

JAMES G. BATTERSON, Pres't. HARTFORD, CONN., JANUARY 1, 1900. PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$1,000,000

Bank stocks Other stocks and bonds

LIABILITIES. Reserve, 3½ per cent., Life
Department \$20,406,734.00
Reserve for Re-Insurance, Accident Department 1,500,369.22
Present value Installment
Life Policies 783,103.00
Reserve for Claims against
Employers 586,520.26
Losses in process of adjustment 219,833.02 219,833,02 33,178,11

vance Special Reserve for unpaid taxes, rents, etc. Special Reserve, Liability Department 110,000.00 100,000.00 Total Liabilities\$23,789,827.61

Excess Security to Policy-holders \$4,020,683.95 LIFE DEPARTMENT.

Insurance on installment plan at commuted value.

ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT.

Totals.

SYLVESTER C. DUNHAM, Vice-Pres't. JOHN E. MORRIS, Secretary.

H. J. MESSENGER, Actuary, EDWARD V. PRESTON, Sup't of Agencies. J. B. LEWIS, M. D., Surgeon and Adjuster.

J. C. NORTH, Agent, 70 Church Street, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

New Haven First Mortgage Real Estate Loans For Sale.

\$450. Six per cent. | \$2200. Five per cent. | 1030. Six per cent. | 2300. Five per cent. | 1100. Five per cent. | 3000. Five per cent. Full particulars furnished on application. LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS BOUGHT OUTRIGHT OR SOLD ON COM-MISSION.

JOHN E. LOMAS. 850 Chapel Street. Telephone 402-5. Ja24 e o d

National Tradesmen's Bank. NEW HAVEN, CONN. Capital, \$300,000

THE

Surplus and Profits. \$175,000 Accounts of Individuals, Firms, and Cor-sorations received. Exchange on Great Britain, Ireland, and he Continent. ne Continent.

Letters of Credit, for use of travelers, saned for Cash or against available colateral.

Correspondence invited.

i.
cespondence invited.
W. T. FIELDS, President.
A. W. DeFOREST, Vice President.
ROBERT FOOTE, Cashier.
H. W. THOMSON, Asst. Cashier.

Entertainments.

Tuesday, Wednesday, January 30, 31, MR. J. H. WALLICK Presents a Qualat Rural Drama, THE DAIRY FARM. Direct from the 14th Street, Theater, N. Y. Seats now on sale. Prices \$1.00, 750, 50c. ja20 St

Thursday, February 1st, CHARLES COGHLAN'S PLAY, THE ROYAL BOX.

on sale Tuesday. Prices \$1.00 GRAND OPERA HOUS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, January 29, 30, The Roaring Farce, MY MOTHER-IN-LAW. Presented by ULLIE AKERSTROM
And a Company of Comedians.
Seats now on sale. Regular prices.

Week of January 20th. POLI'S | Roberts, Fisher of GEORGE NEVILLE & CO. in the Comedy, "JUST OFF THE ICE."
Vocambscope Song Illustrations, Oro,
Bannard and Oro, Nellie Burt, McWalters
and Tysons The Simpsons, many others.
Prices—10 and 20 cents; ladies at matinee
10 cents. Reserved seats 30 cents.

Financial.

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 Circuiars. M. B. Newton & Company, H. C. Warren & Co.,

Bankers. 108 ORANGE STRUET. Waterbury Gas Light Co.

Stock for Sale. Dividends of Eight per cent. Guaranteed under Lease,

payable quarterly. Kimberly, Root & Day. 133 ORANGE STREET.

INVESTMENTS.

\$1,000 Milford Water Works 5 per cent. 30nds. \$10,000 Norwich St. R'y 5 per ct. Bonds. 100 shs F. H. & Westville R. R. Stock. 100 shs Winchester Ave. R. R. Stock. 300 shs Portland Electric Light Stock. 50 shs Security Insurance Co, Stock, 50 shs Det., Hillsdale & S. W. 4 per cent, 50 shs Northern R. R. of N. J. 4 per cent. 5 shs Ill. Central Leased Lines 4 per cent.

For sale by The Chas. W. Scranton Co., Investment Brokers, 103 ORANGE ST

Security Insurance Co. of New Haven. OFFICE, 37 CENTER STREET.

Cash Assets January 1, 1899, 8883.654 Charles S. Leete, Cornelius 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,
Vice President.
Ass't Secretary.

The New Haven Real Estate Title Company. Incorporate in the second seco



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, 70 CHURCH STREET,

HENRY L. HILL. EXPERT PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Qualified by 30 Years' Practical Ex-

perience.
Investigations, Audits, and Adjustments,
New Haven and elsewhere, self or assistants,
132 First Nat'l Bank Building,
23 tf 42 CHURCH STREET.

A LETTER OF OTHER DAYS

WHICH IS A VALUABLE CONTRI-BUTION TO HISTORY.

Written by a Connecticut Lady, a Nas tive of North Branford-An Author and Newspaper Contributor-Exciting Anti-Slavery Times Recalled.

The following letter, taken from the Boston Transcript, is a valuable contributlon to history, bearing upon antelocal interest, since the writer was a Connecticut woman, Miss Martha Russell was born in North Branford in 1817. Sometime in the fifties she removed to Washington, D. C., and spent many years in that city. She was a frequent contributor to the leading papers and Reveral volumes of stories of New Engfand life. As the following letter indicates, she was an earnest advocate of zell is well remembered by the old residents of New Haven, and was greatly beloved by all with whom she came in contact. She died in Westfield, N. J., May, 1899, and was brought to her old scarcely at the distance of an arrow's The letter follows:

Boston, June 2, 1854. Dear Cousin—Did you ever feel every drop of blood in you boiling and seeth ing, throbbing and burning, until it seemed you should suffocate? Did you set your teeth hard together keep down the spirit that was urging you to do something to cool your indignation that good and wise people would call violence-treason.

I have felt all this to-day. I have seen that poor slave, Anthony Burns, carried back into slavery! I saw him the midst of the marshall's' posse and guarded by a whole brigade of city troops and several companies of United States marines. As the Commonwealth building overlooks Court Square and commands a view of State street clear Sown to the wharf, I went up there at an early hour to walt the decision of commissioner. Court Square was one sea of swaying, moving heads, ppening now and then for the passage pf a detachment of troops or a line of vehicles. As soon as the decision was nown, there were groans and bisses black draperies were strung from the windows of several buildings on Court street, and when your letter was put into my hand, I was helping to drape the flag of the United States in black. There were six flags belonging to the office and we draped them all in heavy mourning and put them out the win dows; then they strung pieces of black cloth across the street, knotted in deep festoons, from the office to the building on the corner of Washington and Court streets, and beneath the black drapery the procession had to pass. Down State street the street was festooned in like manner in one or two places, and there were two flags out "union down." underneath which the procession was obliged to pass.

The city troops to the number of zeveral hundred paraded the streets and were detached to guard every avenue which opened on State street or Court The whole police force was on hand. They succeeded in clearing the from Court Square and down Washington street on either hand to some distance, where a detachment was placed to keep the crowd back, but they could get in, and many of them suc ceeded in keeping on the sidewalks.

One policeman threw up his badge of office and refused to act in such dirty business, and I wish you could have heard the shouts and acclamation with which his decision was received by the A coffin, painted black with the word "Liberty" inscribed upon it, was brought and placed on the corner of the Commonwealth building. The po-lice attempted to take it, but the men Will build up every part of the body. A dentist says, 'The teeth of the poor who brought it, aided by the crowd, were too much for them; they finally suspended it by ropes from a room in the building used as an office for an insurance company. The city troops were finally obliged to act as special police, and then there was a company of cavalry riding up and down the street hooted and hissed by the crowd.

This brigade of city troops (indepen-

dent companies) it is said by the city papers were ordered out by the governor to keep the peace of the city, but they reality acted as guard to the slave catchers. The governor is an old antislavery Whig, or was elected as such. He was here this week, on onday, and delivered an address before the Bible soclety. Do you suppose he advocated sending Bibles to the slums or that he remembered Mrs. Douglas in Virginia?

It has been anniversary week, cousin; there have been religious meetings of all kinds; all sorts of societies have received aid and comfort; many honest and well-meaning words have been spoken in behalf of "heretics and heathen;" there has been a great deal of Christian talk, but not Christian action tan was never more alert than now." to keep this poor, suffering black man from going back to be literally whipped to death, as Thomas Sims

And, I do not censure the clergy entirely for all this; they are but the mouth-pieces of the parishes generally; but I do censure the rich and respectable Christian people here. They did not want the man to go back; they would even have bought him (I am glad they couldn't) a dozen times over, but it was law, and he must go back. If they had plave man need not have gone back. Why, General Wilson told me yesterday that he and Dr. Howe went to Blank erly adjusted to the riders. "We are begged him to use private influence in favor of the slave, and they were met with excuses, deprecations of the law; but it was law he obeyed. If | thereby.' Wilson had been governor of Massachusetts that slave would never Christians than men like them. When Garrison got up the other night in the anti-slavery convention he foretold exactly the infamous decision that would be given by the commission, and exclaimed in his deep earnest tones: "Why art thou east down, O my soul; art thou disquieted within me; thou in God." And added: "In Him do I trust." I felt, let men call what they will, that man is a Christian. But I was telling you about the poor fugitive. At three o'clock the procession began to move, every street

march being guarded by the city troops

nets. First in the line of march came of mounted men, lancers, think they called them, then a large ompany of United States marines then the marshal and his posse, con sisting of a large number of ruffians and rowdies. In the midst of these walked the poor slave, and do you know, cou in, I could have shot that marshal with a right good will, and never been at al troubled at the memory of the deed, I felt such a hardness within me when ! hought of him. Then came anothe arge body of marines, then a mounice six-pounder drawn by two horses, then the city troops, followed by the groan ing, hissing crowd. Down they went in belium events, and it also has a distinct | the broad sunlight, and when they reached the wharf the ships' crews lying there met them with groans of scorn and execration. When they had passed, then I wanted to cry, half in foy, half in sorrow and shame; joy to think so many hundral troops were ne cessary to take one poor black man small holdings cultivated by the ownsontributor to the leading papers and managazines of the day, and published from Boston; shame that he needs must er. The same tendency is to be seen on several volumes of stories of New Enggo. I had only to look around me from the Pampas, but in a more marked dethe spot where I stood to read the most eloquent history of Massachusetts. On the east rose the majestic spire of Bunker Hill monument; to the north the great dome of the State House; on the west the spire of Old South church, and in North Branford for burial. flight the cupola of Fanculi Hall. Be-Massachuestts, dotted with white and dimpled over with green Islands and over all arched the blue, loving sky of June. In face of all this the deed

ous free-soil convention of Wednesday; of the speeches of Hale, Giddings, of the various conventions and speakers of Lucy Stone, Mrs. Coe. of Miss Wright, of Garrison, Wend & Phillips, one of the most eloquent men God ever made: of Menry Wilson, John Pierpont and many others, but I win leave these until I can use my longue and have more time.

I am going to a woman's rights con vention to-night to hear what they say for themselves. We were heartily rejoiced to hear of Gillette's election. I know you will keep your eyes open, and for the right.

Very sincerely your cousin.

MARTHA RUSSELL.

FOOD, DRINK AND CLOTHING,

Mrs. Forbes Addressed Mothers' Meet-ing at Northeast School. Principal F. A. Brackett opened the second in the series of the mothers' meetings, which are scheduled for the year in the Northeast school, Hartford, Thursday afternoon, n a few well chosen words of welcome to the many mothers and friends assembled. Mrs. Caroline B. Forbes (formerly of Fair Haven), president of the Connecticut Woman's Christian Temperance Union, introduced and spoke on the subject, "Food, Drink and Clothing." The address was full of practical and helpful suggestions.

Mrs. Forbes began by stating that the presence of so many mothers proves fact that they desire to know what is the best for their children. The old adage, "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" was quoted as applicable to the subject. The many conflicting opinions of how much we shall eat, how often, and what kinds of foods touched upon.

"Edison believes " said Mrs. Forbes. that in our temperate climate a mixed diet is best; notwithstanding that the vegetarian lauds his theory to the skies, claiming that vegetables supply all needed nourishment. The question is asked. In this day of advance along all lines of science, why should there not be scientific development of the elements of food, their nutritious values, and their effects on the human body? Through the ignorance of mothers many a child is made to suffer all his life. A Washington and State streets just by growing child must have such food as are stronger than the teeth of the wealthy families.' The reason for this is that the cereals and coarser flours the necessary elements for supply strengthening bones and teeth Our modern flouring mills are working de-

struction upon the teeth of all those

who take their flours. The carbonates

and phosphates are sifted out in the

processes to which the grain is subject-Mothers were urged to study the nutritious values of different foods in this day of high priced meats. Hop soup, bread and butter, and fruits were advocated for lunch, rather than rich pastry. Have a simple, nutritious breakfast, like outmeal, fruit, eggs. brown bread and milk. The constant nibbling of candy between meals was condemned. Tea and coffee should not be given to children, rather give them cereal coffee or cocoa. Instances were cited where children had acquired a taste for spirits through the use of ci der and brandy in pastry. "Cider is the devil's kindling wood," said Mrs.

The key-note of warning was sounded by the use of tobacco by our Young America. An amusing story was tord about a little fellow in St. Louis. Mrs. Forbes happened to meet the little urchin on the street. He was, smoking a cigarette. She said to him: "If you to grow to be a tall man, you must not smoke." He looked up at her in an impish way and said, "Did you smoke them?"

"As to clothes," said the speaker, "have them simple, suspended from the but used their private influence with the , shoulders, made of suitable material for mayor, with the commissioner, the romping or walking." Bicycle riding, to a certain extent, was advocated for boys and girls, when wheels were propall familiar with the right rediculous spectacle of the small boy riding his father's wheel, and receiving injury

A pica was made for the girle. They need to be physically developed as well have been sent back. I tell you. Rus- as the boys. "We give our boy a sell, that I believe such men as Garri-son and Theodore Parker are better girls a tea-set, a doll or something to girls a tea-set, a doll or something to ke n them in the house. The house keeping and motherly instincts will be developed early enough. Get the girls out of doors. Let them romp. It will ! do them good. Out-door life prolongs our days and lifts us nearer the God who made us," said Mrs. Forbes in conclusion.

> The address was followed by a gene ral discussion, after which the mothers and teachers engaged in pleasant, so cial intercourse.

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AS SEEN ON THE GREAT PAMPAS.

Grain Growing is Superseding Cattle Raising on These Vast Plains.

The article by Charles B. Spahr in the Outlook of November 4 last on "The northern farm" interested me very much, but especially in connection with great farming regions of the Pampas in Argentina. In the article mentioned, Mr. Spahr spoke of David A. Wells's proposition that "the independent small farm is soon to be a thing of the past," and then went on to show that the tendency in the Northwest has been in just the opposite direction-that is, toward ment toward small holdings, but it was

none the less apparent even to the in-

experienced observer. The Pampas, or the prairies of South America, He south and west of Buenos Ayres and the River Platte, but those due south show the most advancement in methods of cultivating the land, and it is of them that I speak. Though the land is tremendously fertile and the climate all that can be desired for wheatgrowing, it is only within the last 15 years that cattle- raising has been pushed aside by wheat-growing. This is a result of a government of doubtful stability and still more doubtful integrity, as well as of a lack of railroads. These conditions are slowly improving, and, in spite of them, the farmers are getting ahead. The land is wholly in the hands of the money classes, who are eady to rent it, but never think of selling it to the farmers. The farmers ome from places where they have not been allowed to own land, so the idea of such ownership never occurs to them. and they are content with leasing it, prior to the wheat-growing era, when the land was devoted exclusively to cattle and sheep-raising, it was held in mmense unfenced tracts called estanclas, which varied in size from 10 to 1,000 square miles. In the center of each was the estancia house, where lived the manager-he is called the majordomo-or the owner if he happened to manage his own land. About the estancla house were the quarters for the hands, the barns, the sheep-dip, and the corrals. It was the center of life and industry for the entire region. This was in the cattle-raising era, in the when cattle were killed for their hides and horns. Then came the wheat, and with it a tremendous change, though it must be remembered that cattle are still raised in great numbers in connection with the wheat-growing, or on the estancias remote from raffreads, When the estancias began to plant wheat, the major-domo superintended the work themselves, as on the "bonanza" farms of the Northwest. The laborers lived in the quarters about the estancia house, and went to and from the more or less distant fields twice a

day. For a while, until too much land was under cultivation, this worked well. domo made it next to impossible to obtain suitable men. The grasp and comprehension of a general, coupled with the education and technical knowledge of a scientist, were necessary, not to mention the need of a thousand eves the greatest tact, and an iron constitution. Without such a man or manager, the little losses which eat up the profits asserted themselves, and the system broke down from its own weight. Then came the change to what is known as the "colony" system, which is just now very popular, though there are yet some

estancias where the old idea of centrazation still holds, In the "colony" system the land is rented to the tenants in small holdings, for which they pay a specified cash will not sell land to the farmer, and for the former case the tenant owns his mares, plows, and marvesting machinery. The tenant builds in three days a very comfortable house of sod, with a galvanized iron roof, and is ready for work. The wiser land-owners do not allow tenats to rent as much land as wish, but allot them a little less than the tenant thinks he can cultivate. This insures more thorough cultivation, and larger results in proportion to the land under tiliage. One of the causes of loss in the system of centralization is the impossibility of getting a sufficent number of men to handle and stack the grain cut by the harvesters before it has been seriously injured by lying in the bundle. This is largely obviated when the holdings are small, When the land is cultivated on shares, the following is a common arrangement between landlord and tenant: The landlord furnishes the land, the mares, the machinery, and seed; and, because the tenant rarely has any capital, credit at the camp store for such supplies as are needed before the harvest. harvest the landlord takes half the crop, plus half the amount of the seed used, haif the cost of threshing, and the store bill. On these estancias it will be seen that the position of major-domo is no longer that of a general, but of a rent- and other inconvenient effects. In that

man can fill. At one estancia at which I stayed nearly a month, and which contained some 50 square miles, the change to the 'colony" system was taking place. Two years before, the major-domo was on old man, an ideal manager, and under him the estancia had been very profitable. He died suddenly, and his place was taken by a brother who had not the capacity for such a position. In the two years which had followed, things had gone to ruin completely, and the owner saw that a change was necessary Here I saw two great stacks of wheat which would pay for the threshing beause it had been wet and had sp ed while lying in the bundle before being stacked; yet the major-dome was allowing it to be threshed, simply because he was a man who could think of two things at once. While I was there the best wheat land was cut up into small farms and let to about a hundred tenants, and a new man who was a good rent collector was put in charge. There had been previously some tenants on the slace, so that the change was not too abrupt, and some of the best of the old hands were allowed to become tenants, I visted another estancia in somewhat the same region where the major-domo -he was also part owner-had beer very successful with the centralized system, but this was due entirely to his

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own remarkable abilties as a manager He succeeded in infusing his laborers with an esprit de corps which assisted very much in making the place profitable. He pointed with immens a vielt that I have just made to the to man after man whom he said had been with him ever since the had taken charge of the estancia. Still, he saw clearly the faults of the system, and had already begun to break up estancia into farms for colonists, having let at that time about a dozen chacras. as he calls them. So it is with the neighboring estancias. At an auction of cattle one day I overheard this conversation between two estanch owners: 'You have colonists, haven't you, Dashditions of the country. In Argentina I never heard any mention of the move-ment toward small heldless the move-ment toward small held to move-ment toward small heldless the move-ment toward small held to move-ment to move get 75 per cent, or more of the rents, and it is much less work."

The small farmer's methods of work produce the better results. He uses the single sulky plow, and often crossplows his land after it has lain in the furrow a month. This is fallowed by a heavy harrow, and the seeder, which is owned by several tenants in common, or hired from the estancia. The threshing machines are usually itinerant, but often a tenant buys one and does his neighbors' work as well as his own. The small farmer's greatest enemy is the wheat buyer, a proverbial shark, who cheats even the shrewder ones on the weight, the quality, or the price. In one case which came to my notice, a poor woman sent a load of wheat to the station, and was-told by the buyer that It was damp, and that he would not take it all. Finally she sold it to him for \$1 paper a bag (180 pounds rather than cart it back 25 miles. That day wheat was worth about \$4.75, and the price she received was but little more

than the ordinary price of cartage, The tenants are largely Russians from the borders of Germany, who have emigrated to escape the military service. They are, on the whole, a good class, but are inferior to the Scandinavians Even in this foreign land they are faithful to the Greek church. great numbers of Welsh and Italians as well, but the latter are employed as laborers and not as tenants. The standard of education among them are very low, and schools are practically non-existent. They take little interest in political affairs, but that is the fault of the country rather than of its adopted

Politically, the farmer of Argentina has a heavy load to carry, aside from the taxation. Argentina, like all South American countries, is saddled with a depreclated currency, which is subject to many and violent fluctuations, the months from March to July, 1899 gold was between 208 and 237, sometimes a change of 15 cents in a single day, but was considered very stable. The farmer of Argentina is very much enamored of this state of affairs, for he does not know that all the prices at the camp store are placed high enough to make the storekeeper always sure of his profit, and simply to make a little extra when gold goes up. The fall of gold produces a tremendous stagnation which every one complains of, but which the farmer pays for. The ignorant tenant takes his wheat to the station to sell it, only to be told by the buyer that gold is down and that he will not take it any price. Rather than cart it back again, the farmer sells it for half or two-thirds of its real value. And yet the American farmer is anxious to try an inflated currency!

This is the condition of the wheat rent, or a share of the crop raised. In the purposes of cultivation the same result is obtained by leasing it in small holdings .- G. P. Dike in The Outlook.

> QUEER THEORY ABOUT LONDON'S INFLUENZA.

Of all the many theories about the origin and spread of influenza, the latest is surely the most weird. Some eighteen or twenty years ago occurred the loudest noise ever heard on the earth in historic times. It was the effect of a violent volcanic disturbance in the Pacific, which converted the Dutch island of Krakatoa into fine dust floating in the higher atmosphere, and it is said that every Dutchman swelled with pride at the thought that his country was responsible for so distinguished a phenomenon. The fine sunsets produced several years afterward by the absorbent properties of the dust were matters of common observation. But the dust, if we are to believe the new influenza theory, has far more to answer for. In common with other kindred varieties, it affects the breathing surfaces of sensitive people and irritates the eyes, throat, mouth and bronchial tubes in much the same way, we take it, as the dust of various vegetable compounds produces sneezing, asthma collector-a position which an inferior case no wonder we find it difficult to protect ourselves from the ravages of the disease. Apparently we shall have to depend on the efforts of the vestries to have the atmosphere preperly cleansed and disinfected. Failing that, perhaps some genius may be able to in-

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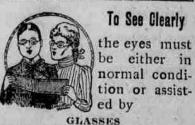
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