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BULLER CROSSES THE TUGELA

A DURBAN DISPATCH SAYS PASS-AGE WAS MADE FRIDAY.

No Actual Confirmation of the News Although Reports from Ladysmith Indicate That it is True-Buller's Guns Heard by the Besteged Garrison -Boers Active Near the Town-British Ready for Another Assault.

Durban, Feb. 4. - General Buller crossed the Tugela river Friday night and is marching on to Ladysmith, No definite news will be permitted to go out until Ladysmith is relieved.

London, Feb. 5.-A special dispatch from Durban, dated Sunday and refering to General Buller's recrossing the Tugela in an advance on Ladysmith says: "It is probable that General Buller crossed at the spot above Trichard drift and that he is leaving the enemy to the right. He is proceeding to Acton Homes, whence the road runs due east to Ladysmith. It is expected here that he will reach Ladysmith tomorrow (Monday nights

Communication With Ladysmith.

London, Feb. 5.-The Daily Telegraph has the following dispatch from Spearman's Camp, dated Sunday evening: "Messages are now freely exchanged between the camps of General Buller and General White by night with calcium lamp, by day with heliograph. The men here are enthusiastic at the prospect of a speedy advance under General Buller's instruction. A large convoy with steers for the besieged garrison will accompany the relieving forces The Boers have repaired the road bridge over the Tugela at Colenso sufficiently for the passage of cavalry.

London, Feb. 5 .- Winston Churchill, in a dispatch from Spearman's Camp, dated Saturday, February 3, says: belief is general that all will be staked on the issue of the coming battle. It is probable that no press telegrams will be permitted to leave pending opera-tions. The fighting power, morale and material of the army was never higher than it is now.'

A British Reconnaissance. Spearman's Camp, Saturday, Feb. 3. —9:35 p. m.—The Boers fired from the several squadrons of Bethune's mounted infantry, who were reconnoitering. They continued to set fire to the on the left side of Mount Alice to enable the Boers to see the advance.

LONDON REVIEW OF SITUATION. If Buller's Advance is an Actual Fact the Secret is Well Kept.

London, Feb. 5-4:30 a. m.-Although there is no actual confirmation of the report that General Buller has recrossed The prisoners were sent to Pretoria. the Tugela on a third desperate attempt to relieve Ladysmith, it is known that the war office has received several South African dispatches which have not yet been published, and if the advance is tual fact the secret is being well kept. There are newspaper dispatches in plenty from Spearman's Camp up to Sunday, but there is no hint that an advance had been begun and it is assumed in some quarters here that Lord Dundonald's reconnaissance in the disrist of Honger's Poort may be the only foundation for the statement that General Buller has started.

On the other hand, dispatches from Ladysmith rather indicate that the advance is in operation by reporting heavy firing on Friday and Saturday from the direction of Potgleter Kop.

A dispatch to the Dally Chronicle from Ladysmith, dated yesterday, says: "A report has reached us that one brig-ade has crossed the Tugela."

The reports that the Boers are reconcentrating around Ladysmith are also an indication that preparations are being made to resist General Buller or for an attempt at reattack on the garrison in anticipation of his advance. fact, however, that no firing has been reported under yesterday's date either from Ladysmith or Spearman's Camp might be interpreted to mean either that the attempt had falled or that General Buller had merely made a demonstration on Friday and Saturday.

Various rumors are current. One says that General Buller is again attacking Spion Kop from the side of General Another is that he received information from the owner of Spion Kop farm and crossed by fords further west than Trichard drift. The military authorities in London think it more likely that the crossing would be made east of Swart's Kop. The feeling of anxiety is not much relieved by the possibility that General Buller has been considerably reinforced since the re-

pulse at Spion Kop. The Pitermaritzburg correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphing yesterday says: "General Buller has undoubtedly secured the road to Ladysmith and should reach the objective this week It is believed here that the object of the Boers in occupying Ngutu is to secure the road from Dunde to Vryheld in case of retreat. I learn from a reliable source that General Joubert was seriously injured by a shell in the fight at Willow Grange and that he will never be able to command again on horseback. My informant says that he has, in fact, retired from the field. Boersadmitted that the attack on Ladysmith was a serious blunder and would not have occurred if General Joubert had been in command. General Lucas Meyers played the coward at Talana and sheltered himself in a Red Cross wagon, shamming sickness. "He has been unable to face the Boers since and they threaten to shoot him. The Boers say Great Britain made a mistake in not sending General Sir Evelyn Wood. I understand that they have still thouands of bags of flour stored in reserve

at Delagoa bay."

AN ASTOUNDING BOER REPORT. Roberts Captured, Builer Killed an

British Army Annihilated. Modder River, Saturday, Feb. 3.-The Landrest at Boshof read publicly on January 26 the following stelegram which he said he had just received: "Lord Roberts is a prisoner. Buller has been killed. Nine thousand British have been killed and 7,000 cap-The British also lost forty-eight tured. guns last Saturday.

Boshof is a town in the Orange Free State about thirty-five miles northeast of Kimberley,

NEW PRINCIPLE OF WAR. Brought About by Modern Rifles-De-

fense Now Ten to One. Cape Town, Saturday, Feb. 3.—One principle that competent military observers deduce from our assaults on the Boer position is that with modern magazine rifles using smokeless powder the defense is ten to one as compared with the attack, while formerly the rule was three to one. The results at Mafeking and Kimberley are evidence of this equally with British experience at Magersfontein.

BRITISH GRASPING SITUATION. Troops Now Seek Cover When Advance

ing-The Colonials' Aptness. Cape Town, Saturday, Feb. 3 .- A wonderful change is taking place in the army. The British are grasping the new onditions of warfare. Our scoute, mounted infantry, Remington's Guides, Little's corps of Australians and New Zealanders are quite able now to cope with the Boers. Our infantry, when moving into action, now instinctively The depression caused in seek cover. England by the British reverses has not reached the campe, where the men are ing to say at present." really anxious to meet the enemy.

TO RELEASE BOER COMMANDANT. Pretorious, Who Has Had His Leg Am

putated, to be Sent Home. Cape Town, Feb. 3.-Correspondence has been exchanged between Lord Roberts and the commandant general of the Boer forces at Pretoria regarding free to talk. To this he replied: the release of Commandant Pretorious, whose leg has been amputated. Lord Roberts says he does not wish to detain so gallant a soldier and asks where he shall send him. The reply to this com munication states that Commandant Pretorious' wife desires to thank Lord Roberts for his kindness and asks him to send Pretorious to General Methuen stating that General Cronje will then arrange for his conveyance home.

BOER RAID IN ZULULAND. Capture a Magistrate, a Number o

Prisoners and 340 Rifles. Head Laager, Ladysmith, Feb. 2.-With the exception of desultory shots from Long Tom everything is quiet. Boers with artillery from the Vryheid district attacked the Ngutu magistracy, Zululand, January 31, and captured the magistrate and eleven whites and thirty-four colored police, horses, 340 rifles and much ammunition

GEN. FRENCH'S TROOPS ACTIVE. Large Force Makes a Sweep to Clear Right Flauk.

Rensberg, Saturday, Feb. 3.—The New Zealanders, Remington's Guides and a squadron of Life Guards made a kopie occupied by Boers was rushed. the Boers clearing out after a slack resistance. One New Zealander was wounded. Small parties in the distance retreated whenever British horses ap-

MAFEKING WELL ON JAN. 17. Lord Roberts Reports the Pushing Back

of the Enemy. London, Feb. 4.-The war office has received the following from Lord Roberts dated Cape Town, February 4: "Mafeking well on January 17, Trenches extended towards enemy's big gun battery, causing it to be vacated. Enemy are pushing back on the northern. southern and western sides, well out of rifle fire. Otherwise no change in sitvation."

BULLER'S GUNS CHEER LADYSMITH Heard by the Garrison Saturday-Ready

for Another Attack. Ladysmith, Feb. 4.-By heliograph.-The garrison were much cheered by hearing General Buller's guns yesterday. The result of the engagement is not known. The Boers are again massing near Ladysmith; also moving another gun towards Surprise Hill. We are quite ready for them If they contemplate another attack.

Health of Ladysmith Garrison. Ladysmith, Saturday, Feb. 3 (by heliograph via Signal Hill) - General Buller's guns have been heard again. Otherwise it is very quiet. We ar awaiting further news of his progress, There have been no further develop ments here. Very few Boers remain northeast of the camp. The majority are concentrated south and west. health of the garrison is improved.

Buller Fagg d but Impassive. Durban, Wednesday, Jan. 31.-General

Buller personally supervised the retirement of the army across the Tugela. He then retired to his old headquarters at Spearman's Camp, looking much fagged

Uniform Spelling in Germany. Berlin, Feb. 4.—The question of uni-

form spelling is again seriously considered by the government. Since the beginning of the year the German foreign office has adopted the orthography the new civil code and the Prussian cabinet is now discussing its adoption.

Ambassador White's Wife Ill.

Berlin, Feb. 4 .- Mr. White, wife of the United States ambassador, is confined to her bed with influenza.

MACRUM REACHES NEW YORK

AMERICAN CONSUL WHO LEFT HIS POST AT PRETORIA.

Still Maintains Silence as to the Cause of His Leaving- Will Call at the State Department To-day and Then Will in the Consular Service.

New York, Feb. 4.-Charles E. Macrum, the former United States consul at Pretoria, who asked to be recalled at a time when affairs in the republic were at a crisis, and when his presence in the Transvaal republic was urgently required by the state department, ar rived here to-day on the American line steamship St, Paul. With him were his wife and little daughter Natalie. Macrum has maintained silence as to his reasons for wishing to leave his station and although repeatedly asked to make public his reasons for so doing he has refused. His silence is still vnbroken, though Mr. Macrum says that to-morrow after his arrival in Washington and visit to the state department he will issue a statement over his signature telling why he left his post at such

critical time. "There is nothing that I can say at present," he said. "I have been asked many times as to my reasons for leaving South Africa and I must answer now as I have done in the past that I do not care to say anything. I shall go to Washington as soon as possible and report to the state department. Then I will make a statement and not before know that many things have been said about my leaving, but I have noth-

Mr. Macrum refused either to confirm or deny the story that while in Paris he had a conference with Dr. Leyds, President Kruger's diplomatic representative. It was pointed out to the former consul that the state department had given out that he was no longer connected with that branch of the service and for that reason he was can't help that, I consider that I am connected with the department until I

have reported in Washington.' To all questions, he answered that he would not talk until he had visited the state department. He was appointed consul at Pretoria by President McKinlev at the instance of Representative Taylor. He was at Pretoria eighteen months. At the beginning of the war he was empowered by the government to look after the British interests during the war. He agreed, but soon informed the department that President Kruger would not permit him to act for the British government. This was followed by his cables asking that he be relieved and even naming a man who could act as his successor. He was refused permission to leave his station, but persisted and at last the state department cabled him to come home. He was succeeded by a son of Secretary

NAT'L EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Chicago, Feb. 4.-The executive com- institutions. mittee of the National Educational association has unanimously confirmed the informal vote of preference of the board ish to the assembly a detailed statesweep of several miles along the hills of directors at the Los Angeles meeting ment of savings banks who own and adjacent to the British right flank. One In the selection of Charleston, S. C., as the meeting place of the association in annual convention July 7 to 13, 1900, and amount of interest declared and This action is based largely upon the conviction of the management that a institutions on their part are to furnnational meeting in the south at the ucational revival in that section. Unusually favorable railroad rates, stopover privileges and diverse route arrangements have been secured by which the most interesting points of the interior and of the South Atlanta coast from Charleston to Washington may be visited without extra cost. An attendance from five thousand from the south is expected and it is believed an equanumber will be present from the north

STORES CLOSED ON SUNDAY. New Order in South Norwalk Observed

by Shop-Keepers. South Norwalk, Feb. 4.-In compliance with the new order issued by Mayor Bohannan every store in South Norwalk excepting the drug stores and a few restaurants were closed to-day as tight as the proverbial drum and the police stated to-night they had yet to learn of a single infraction of the order. The druggists confined their business strictly to drug trade, however, and none of the soda fountains were run and cigar trade was entirely shut The newsdealers, as requested, delivered their papers early in the morning. Strangers in the city to-day found the new order of things exceedingly annoying as well as inconvenient.

NEW BRITAIN CHURCH DEDICATED St. Peter's German, R. C.-Bishop Tier-

ney Conducts Ceremony. New Britain. Feb. 4.-St. Peter's German (R. C.) church was dedicated today by Bishop Tierney in the presence large congregation. The sermon, which was in German, was preached by Very Rev. Florian Wilman, presi-St. Benedict, Manchester, N. H. The church building is of brick, with brown stone trimmings and is of very attract. ive design. It is surmounted by a lofty The completion of the church was brought about by the zealous efforts of the pastor, Rev. N. F. X. Schneider.

Water for Communion.

Boston, Feb. 4.-For the first time in the history of the South Congregational church, the holy communion service was administered with water instead of wine. This is the Rev. Everett has caused considerable comment.

CLAYTON-BULWER TREATY. Great Britain May be Compensate

Somehow to Abrogate It. London, Feb. 4.-United States Ambassador Choate conferred with Lord Salisbury at the foreign office last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It is believed that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was talked of and it is also believed that if Great Britain will consent to yield her position toward the Nicaraguan canal, this is an opportune Issue a Statement-Claims He is Still time for negotiations. What that something may be is conjecture purely, as neither the British foreign office nor the United States embassy has any communication to make regarding the interchange of ideas on subjects pend-

ing and not yet completed.

An Agreement Reached. Washington, Feb. 3.-The United States and Great Britain it is definitely learned have reached an agreement respecting the operations of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as affecting the righ of construction and control by the United States of the proposed Nicaragua canal. The result marks the termination of conferences between the officlals of the state department and Lord Pauncefote, of fully a year's duration, during which a number of meetings were held and the subject fully dis-

ARTHUR SEWELL'S OPINION.

Philippines Worth Having-Bryan Will be Renominated but Not Elected San Francisco, Feb. 4.-Arthur Sewall of Bath, Me., late democratic candidate for vice president, is among the passengers of the Australia who have been released from quarantine. Mr. Sewall has returned from a visit to Honolulu. where he spent a month with his son, Harold M. Sewall, special agent of the United States in Hawail.

"I have always favored the acquisition of the Philippines after the Paris treaty," said Mr. Sewall to-day. United States should stand with the administration in what is being done to hold the Philippines; they are worth retaining. Mr. McKinley will be renominated and re-elected. Mr. Bryan, too, will be renominated, but I fear that be cannot win the goal. The fact is, the country has been to prosperous to warrant any hope of a change in the na tional administration, and people are slow upon the reform measures when times are as good as they are at present. No. I am not a candidate for the vice presidency again. It is poor policy on the part of the democracy to select a candidate from any state where no electors can be elected. If the democrats call me again, however, I could not refuse to do my duty."

UNCLAIMED BANK DEPOSITS. / New York Assemblyman Thinks Hanks

Receive too Rich a Harvest. Albany, Feb. 4.-Assemblyman Joseph ings hanks throughout the state reap too much of a rich harvest from unsuch savings. Charlesion, S. C., Definitely Decided moneys are used to erect handsome west as there were no buildings near-Upon for Next Annual Meeting. buildings for the use of the savings by. The fire was so intensely hot that evil, as Mr. Guider terms it, he will it. Portions of the walls fell in shortthe state superintendent of banks furnbusiness, value, amount of salaries paid allowed yearly to the depositors. The ish the superintendent of banks the present time would aid the growing ed- names of depositors, with their parents or trustees, together with the amount credited to the account of each deposior, which account has not been increas ed or diminished by deposits or withdrawals for a period of ten years.

BRYAN TAKES A REST Did Not Make a Single Speech Yesterday

but Kept the Subbath. Holyoke, Mass., Feb. 4.-Colonel Wiliam J. Bryan instead of using Biblical quotations to explain some political argument has himself exemplified one today. He has rested on the seventh day. It has been a lieral day of rest, too, for he has not made a single speech, has remained in one city all day, and he went to bed bright and early. As a result he is ready to continue his campaigning to-morrow with even greater vigor than he has shown during the last busy, eventful week. It was a week of hard work for him. During the six days he spoke in thirteen cities, in five of the New England states, traveled over 1,000 miles and made a total of eighteen speeches, varying from a few minutes to over two hours in duration. Mr. Bryan arose at 9 this morning and at 10:20 was visited by Elder David Forbes and Elder Charles Roberts of the First Presbyterian church, and Hon. C. T. Callahan, and in their company walked to that edifice. Here he listened to a very able sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. R. Pennell, from text "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto Me." The presence of the distinguished visitors attracted largest congregation the church has ever held and there was much interest displayed in the sermon, for it had been supposed that some reference to his presence would be made by the pastor. But such was not the case, the discourse being entirely along Mr. Bryan sang many of the hymns in a clear barltone voice. A scene of considerable import occurred at the clos of the service, when Rev. Mr. Pennell introduced himself to Mr. Bryan and ushered him into the church parlor, where for a half hour an informal and particularly pleasant reception was held. The ladies crowded around him. to quote the words of Elder Forbes. if they would tear him to pieces." When the gentlemen left the church, those who had comprised the congregation massed themselves behind them at the door and shouted "Come again, Mr. E. Hale's church and the innovation Bryan," to the evident pleasure of their

HOPKINS & ALLEN CO.'S EXTENSIVE | Known. BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

Also a Number of Adjacent Buildings Causing a Total Estimated Loss of \$400,000-A \$1,500,000 Fire in St. Louis Fireman Killed-Four Firemen Injured in Chicago.

Norwich, Conn., Feb. 4.-One of the nost severe fires that ever visited this ity took place this morning and reulted in the destruction of the extensive factory of the Hopkins & Allen Arms company, and some adjacent building causing an estimated loss of \$400,000. The Arms company had but \$150,000 insurance, which will not half cover their loss. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is thought to have resulted from an oil tank exploding. As the ruins were so hot during the entire day it was impossible to make any investigation as to the cause of the fire. The company manufactures rifles, revolvers and shot guns and gave employment to 350 hands, with an annual payroll of \$350,000. Members of the company were unable to state to-night what their plans for the future it would be nearly two years before a new factory would be in operation. The special machinery built that they re-

The fire was discovered shortly after o'clock by Watchman Skelley. He was driven back, however, by the dense building. He was taken out in an alserious proportions that a general alarm was sent in calling out the entire fire guard.

The building was a brick structure that when the flames acquired headway the entire building burned like tinder, and the flames spread very rapidly. In a southerly direction they were driven across Willow street and set fire to a brick building owned by Max Gordon, a junk dealer, who occupied the center of received either from the authorities at it, while on one side was the livery of W. R. Carver and on the other a drug store owned by E. A. Small. The building was practically gutted. In the can be made for his trial by court mering was practically gutted. In the can be made for his trial by court mar-easterly direction the flames crossed tial When this will be has not been Franklin street and three wooden build-A. Guide of Brooklyn thinks that sav- ings owned by J. P. Kingsley of Plainville were considerably damaged. One of the buildings was occupied by J. P. claimed deposits and that little, if any Stoddard, liveryman, while the two sider this necessary as he promised to an asylum of refuge from whatever uneffort is being made to find heirs to others were tenement houses. The be on hand when his trial should be known and unpleasant possibilities in He claims that those flames did not spread to the north or called and his word is sufficient." To remedy this existing the firemen could do but little to check ntroduce a resolution in the house that ly before noon, and other dangerous namite was used on one occasion, and occupy buildings exclusively for their a flying brick struck Abraham Hyman, fractured his skull. He was taken to

the injury was fatal. \$1,500,000 FIRE IN ST. LOUIS. Four Blocks of Buildings Gutted-Dry goods Houses Heavy Losers.

St. Louis, Feb. 4.-Property to the es timated value of \$1,500,000 was burned to-day, the greater part of four blocks Third and Sixth streets and Franklin avenue and Morgan street, in the heart of the retail section, being destroyed. One firemap was killed, nine others of the fire department were injured more or less seriously and five or six citizens were slightly hurt. None of the injured will die as far as known to-night, lose on both buildings and stocks of goods is approximately \$1,500,000. There were six retail concerns which heavy losers. The remainder of the loss is divided in varying proportions among score or more of small shop-keepers or firms. Only two concerns suffered losses of over \$100,000-Penny & Gentle's and Schaper Brothers' dry goods houses The buildings in which these two conerns were located was owned by the Mary E. Knox estate and was erected at a cost of \$165,000. Penny & Gentle's loss, which was covered by insurance is estimated at \$135,000. Schaper Brothers' Joss is estimated at \$100,000. two concerns occupy about half the block on the west side of Broadway. south from the corner of Franklin avenue, and the buildings were entirely destroyed, the walls caving in, and the floors almost complete ruins. The list of casualties follows:

The dead: Charles Moebey, fireman. The injured: John Karp, fireman, robably fatally; George W. Durand ight hip injured; John Hammer, driver engine No. 2, dislocated ankle and both egs broken: J. A. Adams, truck No. 6. lacerated hand, causing partial paralygie: Michael Hanna, fireman, injured in back: John Judge, fireman, shock from falling roof; Joseph Schwaiger, fireman badly injured and taken home; Harry Bridge, foreman, shocked by electric vire Augustus Roeber, fireman, leg

CHURCH COMPLETELY DESTROYED St. Louis Catholic of West Springfield-

Loss About \$15,000. Springfield, Mass., Feb. 4.-Fire comshortly after 6 o'clock this evening. The fire department was helpless and only a of a newly born male chi heavy shower saved a general conflat was taken to the morgue.

A SERIOUS FIRE IN NORWICH gration. The loss on the structure, which was a wooden building erected in 1895, is about \$15,000; covered by insur-The origin of the blaze is un-

FOUR CHICAGO FIREMEN INJURED A Floor in a Burning Building Gave Way With Them.

Chicago, Feb. 4.-Four firemen and two spectators were injured during the progress of a fire in the basket factory -Drygoods Houses Heavy Losers-A of John S. Benedlet at 234-40 North Green street to-day. One of the injured firemen may die. The injured are: Captain G. Bergman, right leg broken and burned about body; may die. Lieutenant Frank Higg, burned about face and hands; Paul Baumgarten, hurt about back, face and hands; Martin Geary, injured about back and legs; Mrs. Rosla Wagada, thirty-nine, in-

thirteen years, injured similarly. Higg were on the second story when the floor caved in, pinning all four in lumber and machinery, was entirely destroyed. Loss \$10,000; no insurance.

GOV. TAYLOR RELEASES WALKER Latter Was Charged With Inciting Soldiers of the State to Mutiny.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 4.-Alonzo Walker, the stenographer who was placed chief delay would be in getting the under arrest on the charge of inciting the soldiers of the state guard to mutiny while pinning a notice of a proposed application for an injunction upon the door of the office of Governor and started to run to the rear of the building to connect the fire hose. He lease was not made in response to the threatened by the military forces of the writ Sherip Suter tried to serve on Govsmoke and were it not for timely assist-ance he would have suffocated in the concluded that Walker had remained in in the event of arrest and conveyance to prison for a sufficient time and told him | London, but that when they arrive they most unconscious condition. Some to go home. The charge of inciting to will not vote at the sessions passers by noticed the fire and sent in mutiny has not been quashed, but the alarm. When Chief Greeneberg arrived the fire threatened to assume such court martial, as was at one time contemplated by the officers of the state

Various rumors were circulated in regard to the reasons for the sudden re-3½ stories high, 200 feet long and about lease of Mr. Walker, among them be-75 feet frontage on Willow street. ing a report that his release by order There were also several ells to it. The of Governor Taylor was in deference factory had been built many years and to a telegram from Washington advisthe various floors were ollsoaked so ing his discharge. Governor Taylor

determined as yet, and probably will not be at present. Mr. Walker was not even paroled, although he offered to sign a formal parole. We did not con-

The Death of Goebel.

The death of William Goebel occurred in Frankfort Saturday at 6:45 p. portions were torn down under the di- deathbed were Mr. Goebel's sister, rection of the street department. Dy- Mrs. Braunacker, and his brother, Arthur Goebel of Cincinnati, who a ten year old lad, on the forehead and Goebel's bedside, and Dr. MacCormick. been in constant attendance at Mr. Justice Goebel, another brother, who the hospital, where it was stated that had been hurrying from Arizona as fast as steam would carry him, arrived forty minutes after Governor Goebel's leath. Oxygen was frequently administered to the dying man during the afternoon in an effort to keep him alive until his brother's arrival, but in vain, The train on which Justus Goebel was traveling was delayed several hours to-day, the greater part of four blocks from various causes. Among bitter of buildings and their contents between partisans of both parties deep grief is manifested, already a movement has been started to erect a monument to Mr. Goebel's memory, on the spot in the state grounds where he was shot,

REV. DR. PETERS RESIGNS. The Pastor of the Bloomingdale Re-

formed Church. New York, Feb. 4.-The Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters, pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed church, as was expected, read his resignation to-day to his congregation. In his letter Dr. Peters eaid that his sole reason for resigning was that after years of honest and prayerful investigation, he had come to the deliberate conclusion that the Bible -the Protestants' 'only rule of faithteaches baptism for believers only. He said that he could not in good con-science continue the practice of infant baptism or baptism by sprinkling. Dr Peters was asked after the cervice concerning his future plans. He said that as soon as his term of service ended, March 1, he would enter the Baptist ministry. He said he would undoubtedly leave New York.

Drowned While Skating.

New London, Feb. 4.-George Paynent, aged fourteen, broke through the ice while skating on Brandagee lake this afternoon and was drowned. An older brother who went to his assistance also broke through and was rescued with difficulty.

NEN YORK WOMAN'S STRANGE AUT. Throws Dead Eaby in Ex-Secretary of Sinte Evarts Yard.

New York, Feb. 4.-A woman got off Second avenue car at Fourteenth street this afternoon. She carried a bundle wrapped in a newspaper. Walk-ing over to the home of ex-Secretary of State William M. Evarts she deliberately threw the bundle over the iron fence into the Evarts yard. She quickly boarded an uptown car and disappeared from view. Several small pletely destroyed St. Louis, Roman disappeared from view. Several small catholic church in West Springfield boys saw the act. The package was opened and the boys found the body of a newly born male child. The body

QUIET SUNDAY IN FRANKFORT LEGISLATORS BEING ABSENT.

ome Democratic Members Take Refnge in Cincinnati-Democrats to Have

Their Scat of Government at Louisville-Republicans to Meet in London To-morrow-Funeral of Mr. Goebel.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 4.-Members of the legislature are exceedingly scarce in Frankfort to-day. Nearly every member has left the city, the republicans having gone in the direction of London and the majority of the democrats to jured by porch giving way at a house opposite the burning building, while watching the fire; Sophie Molomba, of them have gone to Cincinnati. Few, if any, of the democrats who have gone Bergmann, Garry, Baumgarten and will return to Frankfort until after the session of the legislature, which is callthe ruins. They were rescued with dif-ficulty. The building, filled with dry though some of them may come here to attend the funeral of Governor Goebel. As a usual thing many members leave the city on Saturday and spend Sunday at their homes, but the exodus has never been so complete as at this time.

The leaving of the democratic senators and representatives has been on the advice of their attorneys, who have told them that it would, all things considered, be the best thing for them to go to their homes or to some place where they could not be reached in a hurry it attempts should be made to arrest them state. It has been decided by the dem-

Democratic Seat of Government. Louisville, Feb. 4.-Governor Beckham temporarily the democratic seat of gov-ernment. To-morrow the democratio members of the legislature will meet here and it is purposed to make Louis-vill the headquarters of the executive and legislative branches of the government as long as the presence of state troops continues in Frankfort or the conflict is settled.

Pence Prevalla in London. London, Ky., Feb. 4.—The rumors that have become current that armed mountaineers have gathered in London to intimidate democratic legislators are absolutely without foundation. The town is peaceful and tranquil.

Democrate Fice to Cincinnati. Cincinnati, Feb. 4.-Thirty-two members of the Kentucky legislature, all democrats, are to-night making the hotels and homes of friends in Cincinnati the capital city of their own state tomorrow might have in store for them.

BURIAL PLACE OF GOEBEL

Cemetery Overlocking the Kentucky River Practically Decided Upon Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 4.—It practically has been decided that the remains of Governor Goebel will be buried in Frankfort in the cemetery overlooking the Kentucky river, where lie the remains of Daniel Beone, Vice President Richard Johnson and several Kentucky governors. Arthur and Justus Goebel, Senator-elect Blackburn, J. S. Shackelford, clerk of the court of appeals, and Warden Lillard visited the cemetery to-

day and spent some time in looking

over the ground with a view to select-

ing a suitable spot for the last resting

place of Governor Goebel. Though no definite decision was reached a spot in the vicinity of the immense shaft erected in honor of Kentucky's dead soldiers, nearly the hingest point in the beautiful cemetery, was favored and will probably finally selected. Although the burial will take place in Frankfort in accordance with the wishes of the friends of th man, the funeral services will be weld in Coxington. The remains will be taken to Covington to-morrow on a special train. The train will consist of three cars, one car for the casket and the pallbearers. A private car and a sleeper will also be furnished for the officials, judges of the court of appeals and friends. Tuesday morning the remains will be conveyed to Odd Fellows hall in Covington and from 8:30 in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening

will lie in state. Wednesday morning the remains will be brought back to Frankfort and placed in the big ball room of the Capitol hotel, where they will lie in state all that day. Precautions are being taken irrespective of party to prevent trouble and no serious outbreak is looked for. The interment will take place Thursday from the Capitol hotel, but the actual arrangements for the burial have as yet not been decided on. Plans for the raising of funds by popular subscription for the erection of a monument to Governor Goebel's memory are

Twenty Yearting Fillies Sold.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 4.—Milton Young f McGrathiana Stud has sold to J. S. Wadsworth of Genesee, N. Y., twenty yearling thoroughbred filles by promi-nent sires for an average of \$500. Thirteen are by Hanover, two by Requittal, two by King Eric, one by Andrain, one by Halma and one by Onondaga. The Hanovers are out of the following: Miss Baden, Pixie, Pocahontas, Thrifty, Jersey Girl, Mary Stoops, Pattle of Cork, Ondaland, Industry, Impersuse, Ovation

Boutelle Improves.

and Tid-Bits.

Bangor, Me., Feb. 3 .- It was stated to-night that the condition of Congressman Boutelle continues to improve daily.

000000000000000 Litchfield County **EGGS** 27c a dozen, FOUR DOZEN FOR A DOLLAR. W. HURLBURT, 1074 Chapel St. eeeeeeeeee

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 opportunity for those interested in

Fur Bargains.

Hats and Furnishing Goods. Fur Robes and Horse Blankets.

Friend E. Brooks.

FUNERAL OF MRS. EMIL LOOS.

Large Concourse of Friends Present at the Services Saturday Afternoon. The funeral services over the remains of the late Christina, wife of Emil Loos, took place Saturday afternoon. At 2:30 o'clock services were held at the late home of the deceased, 90 Nicoll street, and at 3 o'clock at the Zion German Lutheran church, corner of Davenport avenue and Ward street. There was a large concourse of relatives and friends present to pay a last sad tribute of respect to the deceased. Rev. Edward H. Fisher, pastor of the church, officiated at the house and at the church. During the course of his remarks Rev. Mr. Fisher paid a high tribute to the deceased as a Christian lady and exhorted follow in her footsteps and lead an ex-emplary Christian, and God-fearing life and prepare to enter the kingdom of God. The children of the parochial school sweetly sang a fitting song, the choir rendered the song, "Neher, Mein Gott, Zu Dir," which was an appropriate selection for the occasion, the solo part being sung by Miss Augusta Weidner, and Otto Craemer feelingly sang the stenor solo, "Es Ist Bestimmt in Gottes Rath." Rev. William Koepchen, the former pastor of the church and a friend of the family, officiated at the grave. Interment was in the Samily plot in Evergreen cemetery. The flower bearers were Lenhart Heineman and Hugo Knecht, and the pallbearers were Otto Craemer, Ernst Craemer, Charles Stephan and John Stephan. The floral offerings were many and beauti-ful and included a pillow with the word "Wife" from the husband of the deceased, a pillow with the word "Mother" from the children of the deceased, a from the fellow employes of Mr. Loos at the Marlin Firearms company, a crescent from the ladies' society of the church, of which the deceased was a valued member, a panel of pink and white carnations from Ludwig Wolf and family, and numerous others from relatives and friends. William F. Stahl

CASTORIA

was the funeral director in charge.

WOMEN'S WOOL SOLES



17 cents.

600 pairs of Women's first quality Lamb's Wool Soles, 17 cents per pair. See Window Number 1

ONLY GOOD SHOES.

The NEW HAVEN SHOE COMPANY

842 and 846 CHAPEL STREET.

Clearance Sale of Couches.

Just a little lot of 100 Couches. All new, just out of the workshop. We have marked these Couches at prices that will more than clear them out at once, being fully 30 per cent. less than the regular price of the goods. Take advanlage of this offering. Upholstering material of all kinds having advanced largely, it will be impossible to duplicate them at the present prices.

H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO

Largest and Leading Low Priced Housefurnishing Store in the State.

89 to 97 Orange St.

780 Chapel St.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

the rush for seats is invariable, for the hand the next time. There is always something new to electrify, a matter that the great leader apparently as much enjoys in providing and the peo ple do in hearing. Sousa is said to b loaded with novelties on the present tour preparatory to a European concert tour. Among them are two marches of his own, "The Man Behind the Gun' (from Christ and the Wonderful the mourners and others present to Lamp) and "Hands Across the Sea." The special soloists are Miss Bertha Bucklin, violin, and Miss Blanche Duffield, soprano. The band soloists include Arthur Pryor, trombone, and Franz Hell, fluegelhorn. The only appearance in this section this season will occur to-night at the Hyperion. Seats now on sale. Prices \$1, 75c, 50c. James K. Hackett, undoubtedly the best known romantic actor in the Unit-ed States, comes to the Hyperion to morrow night, February 6, in his latest and greatest success "The Pride of Jennico," a four act romantic play by Abby S, Richardson and Grace L. Fur-niss. "The Pride of Jennico" is a dra matization of the well known novel by Edgerton Castle. Hackett has in this play a role superbly fitted to his abili ties. The play is splendidly mounted and costumed, as are all the produc-tions managed by Daniel Frohman. Seats now on sale. Prices \$1.50, \$1 and

When Sarah Cowell LeMoyne, who will be remembered for her work as Mrs. Lorrimer in "The Moth and the Flame" and the Duchess de Coutras in 'Catherine' makes her first appearance here as a star in "The Greatest Thing in the World," at the Hyperion Friday, and Saturday nights with a matine Saturday, she will have the support of as fine a company of American players as has been gathered together this season. The casts shows the names of three of the best known and most popleading men in the profession to day. In Henry Jewett Mrs. LeMoyn has secured one of the best leading me The Kind You Have Always Bought in the country, while Frederick De Belleville, late leading man with Mrs. Fiske, Robert Edeson, the original "Little Minister" with Maude Adams: Verner Clarges, long leading support of Jefferson; Waiter Thomas and Hope Ross, the clever juveniles, whose work was a feature of William Gillette's "Secret Service:" Katherine Grey, Har-riet Sterling, Edwin James and Ethel Brooke Ferguson go to make up a truly notable company. Seats on sale Tues-day. Prices \$1.50, \$1, 75c.

Grand Opera House.

Mirth and music will be charmingly blended in the performance of that most delightful of comedies, "All the Comforts of Home," which is to be giv-en at the Grand opera house to-night and to-morrow night by Misis Myrtle Edwards. Guy Taylor Bennette, and a specially select company of players, coming directly from New York, "All the Comforts of Home" just prior to this company being sent on a road tour was revived Christmas week as the holday attraction of a leading New York theater, and the phenomenal business done was convincing proof, if proof were needed, that William Gillette's bright conception had retained its hold on the affection of those who love to laugh, and go to the theater not to be elevated or educated, but to be amused. This company not only comes to us with metropolitan préstage, but has the advantage of Mr. Gillette's supervision and the elaborate equipment which Mr. Frohman gave the original New York production. The interpolated specialties are an added feature, and so also to feminine beholders at least will be the costly Worth gowns worn by Miss Edwards. Don't forget the special matinee to be given Tuesday, as there will be no matinee Wednesday Scats now on sale. Regular prices.
In consequence of the success of Dad in Harness when at the Grand last week, it has been decided to play a return engagement next Thursday Seats now on sale. Regular prices

"Fun in a Boarding School" is a new attraction announced for Friday, Sat-urday, February 9 and 10, with matines Saturday at the Grand opera house. Of course there is the love story, the romantic school girl, the naughty and giddy girls, and a dashing lover and they keep the fun going during the play. Seats now on sale. Regular

Poll's Wonderland Theater. At Poll's this week is all that makes the vaudeville show popular-singing, dancing, novelty, acrobatics, a little sensational marksmanship, pretty girls galore and everything clear and bright. Five of the acts at least are head lines. Sam, Kittle and pretty Clara Louise Morton will give their new up-to-date sketch "The Dancing Admiral." The Quaker City quartet, superb singers and comedians, will be the musical feature. Stinson and Merton in an absurdity called "The Unexpected" are sure of a laugh every half minute; Stephens and Taylor, two cracker-jack comedians will play "Mrs. Smith's Baby," and Lottie Fremont will introduce her "Jew Pickanninies." The sharp-shooting act of Coleman and Mexis is credited with being the wonder of the day, a magnificent display of skill in legitimate shooting, with no fakes. Tina, a pretty child who was taught to sing and dance by Barney Fagan, promises a treat, and the Mar-inelias in wing acrobatics, and Wood and Ray in comedy sketch will com-plee the bill. Prices, matiness, 10c and 20c; evenings, 10c, 20c, and 30c. Ladies

APPROPRIATE TO THE LAST. We are organizing a new illuminat ing gas company," said the promoter. "Give me a good name for it."
"Something classic?" asked the pro lessor, to whom the question had been referred.

at matinees, 10c.

'Yes, but not too all-fired classic,' "Well, how would 'Euseblus' do?"
"That's capital!" rejoined the promoter, as the significance of the title gradually dawned upon him.

The name was adopted accordingly. and a few months later the gas trust, reeponding to what seemed to be an invitation conveyed in the last two syl-lables of it, bought the new company out .- Chicago Tribune.

AT HOWE & STETSON'S

NEW HAVEN, Monday, February the fifth.

Semi-Annual Sale and Advance Spring Exposition of Art Needlework, Starts Monday Morning.

AN event that will demonstrate the superiority, in this line of goods, of this store over any other store in New Haven---yes, in Connecticut.

This sale is the combination of months of planning. The markets have been scoured for special values and for new ideas; several manufacturers have accepted cash offers for stocks, and the whole has brought together such a collection of Stamped Goods bargains and such a showing of Art Needlework as New Haven has never before known.

We assure you positively that this sale is far and away the best the store has ever invited you to.

The selling starts at 8.o'clock Monday morning and almost all of the Small Wares section; the show cases now occupied by embroideries; the great hundred feet of bargain counter, rear of old store, and the regular space of the Art N edlework Department, is given over to the selling and showing. And the prices below enumeratd border upon the ridiculous—they're simply unmatchable.

Heminway's Linen Doy-|Lot IVlies and Center Pieces.

prices are in every instance less than half the regular prices.

5x5, Regularly 3c, 6 for 9c 3c, 6 for 10c Sta Me 7x7, 4c, 2c ea 8x8, 5c, 3c ea 9x9, 5c, 3c ea 12x12 10c, 4c ea 17c, 7c ea 15x15 16x16 19c, gc ea 0.00 25c, gc ea 18x18 22x22 " 38c, 15c ea

Stamped Sofa Pillow Tops.

The following are 24 inches square.

Lot I—

white, stamped with handsome conventional designs; regularly sold at 12½c. Sale price 5c

Lot II—

Fancy cotton weaves 25c. basket, bedford cords, etc., in cream white. Regular selling price 19c

Lot III—

Smoker's Pillow Tops, stamped on blue denim. Designs are boxes of cigars, pipes, cigarettes, Regularly 19c Sale price 10c backs.

Of the finest quality ed on light grounds- in the following-Yale, and in the newest de- cotton, serge, bedford Princeton, Harvard, Corsigns. Note that the cord, etc. Worth 25c | nell, University of Penn.,

> Stamped Sofa Pillow Top and Back.

Size 24x48 inch.

Lot I—

Tan Mexican cloth, new conventional designs -one of the most desirsale. Always sell at 25c 25c. Sale price 121/2C

Lot II-

Cardinal Art sateen, stamped with feather- Special in Hemstitched stitch designs, in patent colored stamping. Reg-Cotton Serge, in cream ularly 38c Sale price 15c

Lot III-

Denims in assorted colors, size 27x27. This lot includes top, back signs. Sold every day and frill. Regular price at 25c. Sale price 10c

Lot IV—

In this lot will be Sale price 8c ea found the newest and best of the regular 50c goods—such as The Cake Walk, Golf, Oriental, Indian Head, Bachelor, Clown, Smoker, etc. These are tops only, no Sale price 21c

Tinted designs, stamp- College Pillow Tops, size; regularly 5c. Sale price 12 1/2 University of Michigan. Regular price is 50c.

Sale price 21c Only a few in this lot, so come

Table Covers.

signs on colored canvas. 75c. able offerings in this Would be good value at

> Striped Ticking, stamped with new designs. finer open-work effects. Regularly 38c Sale price 15c Regularly \$1.00.

Stamped Tray Cloths.

These are every bit pure linen, extra size 18x30 inch, double hemstitching, stamped with new conventional de-

Sale price, 15c Just 12 dozen of these and

they'll go quickly.

Hemstitched Linen Doylies,

6x6 inch, stamped dainty designs, strictly all linen. Regularly 10c. each. Sale price, 6c

Handsome Renaissance Doylies.

6x6 inch, some with linen centers, others all lace-entirely handmade. These would be excellent value at 25c.

ing of Renaissance.

Renaissance Lace Pat- were 10c.

All-linen Renaissance pieces; regularly 33c.

Battenberg Rings, any Sale price, 3c. doz.

Battenberg Lace Thréad; regularly 5c. Sale price, 3c. ball

Irish Point Pillow Shams.

In beautiful work effects, size 30x30 Size 36x36—Stamped —at 'the lowest price with conventional de- ever sold by us. Worth Sale price, 48c. pr

Early attendance necessary as Sale price 10c the number is limited.

Same as the above, in Sale price, 69c. pr.

Irish Point Bureau Scarfs.

54 inches long; in fine open-work effects, double thread edges. The regular 50c. kind.

Same as the above on finer cloth. Regular 79c

Wash Embroidery Silk, 3c. Skein, 3oc. doz.

In the following— Roman Floss, Etching Silk, Filo Floss.

The above are mainly Brainerd & Armstong's, Corticeli's and New London Wash Silk Co.'s.

Novelties in Stamped Brown Linen Goods.

These goods will sell at sight:

Sale price, 15c Curling Iron Bags, were Whisk Broom Holders

> Collar and Cuff Bags, were 19c.

Dust Cloth Bags, were Extra Size Laundry

Sale price 19c. piece Bags, were 38c.

Stamped Hemstitched Linens With Handsome Drawn Work.

These are an importer's complete line of Materials for the Maksamples and include Doylies, in all sizes; Center Pieces, from 15 in. to 36 in. square; Bureau, Commode and Sideboard Scarfs, also Tray Cloths. The terns, at half the regular designs in drawn work are most exquisite and en- prices. tirely done by hand. Ordinarily these would be 50c ea. for the Doylies, to \$5 and \$6 for the Lace Braid, full 36 yard 12 1-2c. Bureau Scarfs. Sale price half and less.

On sale in showcase, center f store, near bargain table.

MOODY AND MARTINEAU

Similarity in the Lives of Two Great Men-Both Imbued With the Highes Sense of Christianity-Non-Sectoria; in Their Teachings.

day morning the pastor, Rev. W. L. Dickerman delivered a very interesting discourse on "Dwight L. Moody and James L. Martineau." He spoke in part as follows:

"How different were the molds in which these two men we are comparing were cast. They arrived at the same spiritual conclusion by different mode of logic, but in real practical righteous ness they were practically one. Very early in life Moody left home and went to work in a store in Boston. He was an impressionable young man, and deeply religious in his make-up, which accounts probably for his coming, while young, under the influence of a band of evangelists and thus entering evangelistic fields. He was the last in the line of great revivalists, undoubtedly, although his methods were very much different from those of the old evangelists. Moody never approached a town in which he was to conduct evangelistic services, unless everything had been prepared for his comingthe ministers, the Sunday schools, the choirs, all had to be in readiness. This methodical manner of insisting upor thorough arrangement was undoubtedly responsible for a large measure of th success which Moody achieved.

"Moody's meetings were always noticeable for their enthusiasm, but they were noticeable as much for the sence of that fanaticism which marked other meetings of the same sort. This was mainly due to the calmness and forcefulness of Moody's preaching. His discourse was notable at all times for the absence of fine theological distinctions, and for its simplicity. It was ever free from threats and from the course phrases of other evangelists.

"Mr. Martineau was a man of strong

contrast to Mr. Moody. He was a man of great industrial habits, who wrote and talked constantly. He was acuteness itself in his attacks upon the enemies of Christianity and one of the strongest defenders of the Christian cause. Moody and Martineau seemed to have been reared upon a comm plane; both were imbued with the high est sense of Christianity. was ever thoroughly alert to the great questions of the day and perhaps no man ever did more to combat the materialistic agnosticism of his day. is thought, indeed, by many that he practically saved England from intellectual chaos during that period when men of agnostic views were coming to the front. He was never in favor sort of sectarian movement, for he felt that the church should be entirely above any division, and he therefore steadfastly refused to attach himself to any sect. Here also Moody and Martineau bore a striking resemblance to each other. Moody, although a gregationalist, was so free in his teachings that people, unless they knew, were always at a loss to know to what sect he belonged."

ENCAMPMENT AT WINSTED.

State G. A. R. Meeting to be Held There

Next May. Hartford, Feb. 4.—The council of administration of the Connecticut G. A. R. held a meeting at the United States omon's hotel Saturday afternoon, when Winthe thirty-third annual encampment in six of Christ's life in Bethlehem and May. The invitation came from Palmer Negareth: twelve paintings of the pas-

Letters were received from the Grand Britain-Admiral Foote and Stanley-to the effect that it would not be convenient for the encampment to be held under their auspices this year.

CAPTAIN WILKINS NO BETTER Captain Wilkins' condition remains about the same at Grace hospital. He is suffering from a cancerous growth, and while it is not thought that there is any immediate danger, his allment is thought to be incurable. He is not confined to his bed, but can sit up and on pleasant days walks about the bospital grounds. The physicians will not, however, permit him to go out on cold days. While there is no perceptible change in his condition, he is daily growing

DEATH OF MISS ROBINSON.

A Hartford dispatch says: Miss Eliza Trumbull Robinson, daughter of the late Lucius T. Robinson and granddanghter of Governor Joseph Trumbull died Saturday morning at the home of her brother-in-law, Major Louis E. Cheney, from the effects of an apoplectic Death was sudden. fore last she was one of the assistants at the Foot Guard carnical and was apparently in the best of health.

AT EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH. Ladies' Aid society of the Epworth M. E. church will have a midwinter sale in the church basement next Wednesday evening. One very attractive feature of the sale will be a tencent booth in charge of Mrs. D. V. of January was issued Saturday by Burge, Mrs. William H. Hall has charge Registrar J. J. Carr. The total number

Haven Water company were elected in their places: Ell Whitney, James Eng-lish, George D. Watrous, John H. Leete, and James D. Dewell. Mr. Whitney was elected president and David Daggett, secretary of the purchasing company, secretary,

DUPEE STEADILY IMPROVING. Charles Dupee, the Yale athlete who is ill with typhoid fever at the college infirmary, is steadily but slowly improving. The fever has entirely left him and he is now able to sit up a little each gational church, Stratford, last even-

MCM SPOKE AT UNITED CHURCH

THE TWO DISCUSSED BY REV. W. F. DICKERMAN. Similarity in the Lives of Two Great Baking Powder

The strongest, purest, most efficient and wholesome of leavening agents. Not lowest in price, yet the most economical; in 1900, as in the past, indispensable to the work of the pastry cook.

The New Year brings prosperity almost unsurpassed in the history of the country.

For every one there is money enough to buy that to eat which is pure, sound, good, wholesome.

Why should we use cheap, impure, unhealthful arti cles of food? There is no economy in them; they endanger the health, they may cost life. There are reported almost daily cases of sickness caused by eating cake, puddings or biscuit made with the cheap, alum baking powders.

In all articles for food buy and use only the best. The good health of the family is of first consideration.

> Alum is used in baking powders because it is cheap, costing less than two cents a pound. It is a corrosive poison. Think of feeding it to children! Yet the manufacturers of well-known alum powders are actually denying that they contain alum.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

THE COMING LECTURES.

Paintings. An event of unusual interest will be the three illustrated lectures to be defett, at which the famous Tissot paintings of the Life of Christ will be pretheir beauty and admirable coloring, drawal from duty for the present. great masters; three paintings showness of temptation with photographs of hermit life; six paintings showing the greatness and splender of Sol-

and twelve of other scenes-on hundred pictures in all, including spectally taken photographs of the Jordan, the Mount of Olives, the Garden of Gethsemane, the via Dolorosa, and the utes at the close. The subject of the econd lecture is Jerusalem and Palestine, which is illustrated by 100 slides, to life from photographs in the collection mentioned. It includes Mr. Moffett's observations and experiences during weeks spent in Jerusalem and months in all parts of the Holy Land. A special feature of this lecture will be several moving pictures of scenes in Jerusalem and Palestine. The third of Mystery," and tells the story of a

thousand mile journey made by Mr. Moffett with horse and carriage through the heart of Asiatic Turkey. It is il-lustrated by one hundred slides beautifully painted. These lectures have received the highest praise from distinguished personages and from the They will be given at the First Methodist church February 16, February 26 and March 8. Tickets can be ob tained at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, Judd's book store, the George H. Ford store,

and Kirby & Son's store.

MANY PNEUMONIA CASES. The mortality report for the month

BITTEN BY A WATER SPANIEL. Charles Betts of Woodmant, a paint-er, who resides in Woodmont, while trying to separate two dogs which were fighting yesterday afternoon, was bitten on the arm by one of the animals, a water spaniel. Dr. P. Frederick Metz of this city was called and cauterized

Rev. Alexander Hall of this city spoke at a missionary concert at the CongreBLOOD POISONING SET IN.

By Cleveland Moffett-The Tissot Stage Driver Wyant Will be Laid Up Some Time Longer.

The many friends of Henry Wyant the well known and poular driver of the ivered in this city by Cleveland Mof- stage from Seymour to this city, will be sorry to hear that he is still Ill as the result of an accident which happened to sented. These famous paintings have him last Tuesday, as has been mentionbeen reproduced on glass slides in all ed, which has necessitated his withthe work being done by European art-ists at much expense. The first lecture, pricked his finger on a nail, but as the is principally devoted to the Tissot wound was a small one he paid but lit-paintings, and the scenes therein depicted and includes six paintings con- been rusty or something of the sort, for rasting Tissot's art with that of other shortly afterwards blood poisoning set in and the hand swelled alarmingly, the ng the mystic side of Tissot's art, his swelling extending up the arm. The invision; three paintings of the wilder- jury is a painful one and sufficiently

Mr. Wyant has been steadily under doctor's care and everything possible is omon's Temple; six paintings of Christ's Life in Galliee; twelve paintings of Christ's life in Jerusalem, and from his route for some time to come.

SUPERINTENDENT FLEMING.

Late of the Ewen McIntyre Store-Will

Take a Needed Rest. Superintendent T. J. Fleming, for fourteen years of the McIntyre dry Holy Sepulchre. A special feature of goods store and for the last six years the Tissot lecture will be an accompa- superintendent of the store, which clos niment of organ and trained voices to ed Saturday night, will take a needed the paintings of the Passion. While holiday rest of a couple of weeks before these paintings are shown a choir of accepting one of several flattering of-men and women will chant softly in fers which have been tendered him. the darkness, rendering appropriate se- Mr. Fleming has received fine offers lections, a most impressive twenty min- from three very prominent dry goods firms, one in New Haven, one in Hartford and one from the Shepard-Norwell store in Boston. The Hartford firm ofpainted with the greatest faithfulness fers him the superintendency of its store. Mr. Fleming is unprepared to announce yet which position he will accept. He is a very popular man and has most efficiently served the McIn-He is a member of Commonwealth lodge, A. O. U. W., the Knights of St. Patrick and of the Young Men's Republican club. Wherever he lecture is regarding "Turkey, the Land goes the best wishes of a great many

HUSBAND AND WIFE ARRESTED.

Samuel Parker and Wife Charged with Forging Mrs. P. G. Cooke's Name. Saturday afternoon Detective Daiy arat Senator Burrows than Senator Clark rested Samuel Parker and wife of No. 181 Greenwich avenue on charges of forgery, Mrs. Parker was formerly Miss Georgie Cooke, daughter of the late Phineas G. Cooke, who was prior to his death some years ago a greer in this city. At the time of her marriage Mrs. Parker was a student at Hilihouse High school, and cloped with Parker. That was about cleven years ago. The charges against them are the forging of four orders on the bank account of Mrs. Cooke, mother of Mrs. Parker, the orders amounting to \$1175. Parker has against him also a charge of stealing a \$1,000 government bond from the residence of Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. Louise M. Nott, at Elmhurst, N. Y., a suburb of Brooklyn.

Burge. Mrs. William H. Hall has charge of the miscellaneous table. On this will be found aprons and comfortables made by the society and other useful articles. A fifteen-cent supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30.

WEST HAVEN.

The directors of the old West Haven Water company have completed the transfer of the property of the company to the New Haven Water company. The old directors resigned and the following members of the directorate of the New Haven hospital, seven in New Haven hospital, seven in Grace hospital and three in the members of the directorate of the New Haven hospital and three in the members of the directorate of the New Haven hospital and three in the members of the directorate of the New Haven hospital and three in the members of the directorate of the New Haven hospital and three in the members of the directorate of the New Haven hospital and three in the members have the following members of the directorate of the New Haven hospital and three in the members have apparently to get him out of that trouble that the forgeries were committed.

that trouble that the forgeries were committed.

Mrs. Cooke says that he threatened her daughter and compelled her to forge Mrs. Cooke's name to the orders. Mrs. Cooke has engaged Attorney James R. Blake to defend her daughter, but Parker has not secured counsel yet. He was arrested on Church street and not long after his wife was arrested at their home on Greenwich aremo. When questioned by Captain Cowles, Parker charged his wife with the forgeries, although she had done them to belp him and only when he forced her to-telling her that he could repay the money later.

later.

Mrs. Parker has a three months' old child, which was taken to police headquarters with her. She and the child were kept under surveillance at the Organized

Charities, while Parker is locked up at headquarters. Both are held under \$2,500 bonds, which neither had secured last eve-ning. A ten year old son has been taken charge of by Mrs. Cooke.

KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK BALL.

The Kulghts of St. Patrick will hold the inneteenth simual ball of their organization at the Hyperion theater next Wednesday evening and everything now indicates that the affair will be the most interesting and enjoyable one of the kind ever held by the Kulghts. A large number of tickets has aiready been sold and the attendance bids fair to be unusually large. Good prices were received for the boxes, the total amount received from that source having been exceeded only once in the history of the organization.

Ing been exceeded only once in the history of the organization.

In many features the ball this year is expected to far outshine all those held in previous years, and the committee which has charge of the arrangements is sparing no effort to make it in every way a delightful success. A surprise is promised in the matter of decoration of the theater, especial attention having been paid to this feature.

The Knights organized in 1878 and for a number of years had no clubhouse. All nally, however, the spacious clubhouse at the corner of Temple and Crown streets was secured and is now a finely appointed was secured and is now a finely appointed. and in every way up-to-date club quarters Fichti's orchestra will furnish the musi-and preceding the dances there will be a concert, of which the programme follows: I. Peace Forever.

Peace Forever,
Peace Forever,
Sciection—From Fortune Teller,
Medley—Negro Melodies,
Piccolo Solo—Mr. Hegel,
Piccolo Solo—Mr. Hegel,

The dance programme contains sixteen

A TRANSACTION IN BILLS. A gaping throng jammed the room of the Senate Committee on Privileges. and Elections. Thirty one-thousand-

dollar bills, crinkly and crisp, had been flung on the table in front of Senator Chandler, the chairman of the committee, as evidence of Montana probity on one hand and Montana corruption on the other. Senator Clark gazed indifferently at the money. Ex-Senator Edmunds, the leading counsel against Senator Clark, viewed the bills intently, and then looked sternly for a moment at Senator Julius Caesar purrows, of Michigan, one of Clark's jurors. It was alleged that this amount of cash had been accepted by a member of the legislature at Helena in return for his promise to vote for Clark, and that be had turned it over to the opposition in the belief that it would damage the senator. Judge Edmonds gazed longer at Senator Burrows than Senator Clark

full payment of account from George

F. Edmunds \$5." Naturally much curiosity was aroused as to the cause of this financial transaction. It was learned that a few days before Judge Edmunds had gone into an old bookstore with Senator Burrows and, after buying a volume of forgotten and borrowed \$5 from the Michigan It requires no psychologist to understand the processes that started in Judge Edmunds's mind at the sight of the Montana money.-Washington Letter to New York Tribune.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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mission of the Church"-Experiences from Actual Contact With the Working Class-Large Attendance.

Professor Walter A. Wyckoff of Princeton university spoke before the Men's club in United church last night. One of the largest audiences that has listened to any of the speakers before the Men's club was in the church last night and listened to an able talk on "The Social Commission of the Church." Professor Wyckoff has taken up several occupations where he would have to work and live with the men whose views of life and conditions of life he wished to know, and his opinions, based on what he saw and what he experienc-

ed, were given last night. Owing to an unavoidable delay in transportation the speaker did not arrive at the church until shortly after a quarter-past eight o'clock, but those in attendance would have been perfectly willing to wait much longer, for Professor Wyckoff's talk was a most interesting and instructive one.

The speaker had never been heard in this city before, but is well known by readers here for his most interesting interesting work while studying the life of the workingman is portrayed.

The speaker said that all the knowl-

edge and opinions that have come to him have been through the results of actual contact with the workingman, and especially during a stay of eighteen months in Chicago, where he has had the most profitable experiences. He said it was very necessary to adjust one's self to the surroundings and practically be one of the men in order to obtain the best results in the undertaking, and this, he said, he did without hesitation. Professor Wyckoff said he spent most of hie time studying the socialist and anarchist, and found them just what he wanted. He said that to associate with a class of people with whom he had never before mingled and to see the reality and earnestness of their feel-ings toward man and God seemed like downright conviction. They seemed to have no room for any sort of a doubt and accepted their views positively. . He styled those people in two classes, one of which were those who were the instruments of production and the othere those who brought the capacity for labor, both manual and intellectual. He said that the class in which he worked expressed themselves with force against the clergyman of the church, declaring they were the brunt of society. "They spoke," said Professor Wyckoff, "as though the progress of the world would be much more rapid if their views would be adopted by all and were firm in what they held. The early form of Catholicism has not changed; there are no adaptatione, no changes, nothing to turn the minds of those poor people. This is almost universally true among the socialists and is universally true among the anarchists. There is a great difference of opinion with regard to the church and the teaching. I sat in a meeting once when the name of the church was received in hisses and the name of the Redeemer in long and loud

The preacher said he could give many accounts of his experiences with the working classes in New York, where, like Chicago, he was impressed with the cordiality of the workingmen, where he meetings and which he thought was surely due to the condition surrounding

the life of the wage-earner. Professor Wyckoff told a very interesting etory of his mingling with the working classes. He said that while in the central part of Nebraska one summer he was obliged, through the lack of funds to engage in some sort of work immediately. He found employment in one of the towns on the Union Pacific railroad and with a gang of men went to work digging a ditch on the line of the road. He happened to work with a burly Irishman named Sullivan most of the time, and from morning until night Professor Wyckoff and Sullivan toiled with their pick and shovel. day in September, when everything they had on was soaked with perspiration, Sullivan straightened up and with a sigh said to Professor Wycoff, "I'm so sorry I didn't study for the ministry." caused considerable laughter and was one of the many stories told by the

A GAME FIGHTER.

Senator Stewart Tells of Jack Watson's Lightness and Freedom with a Pistol. The gamest man and the best fighter that I ever knew-and I've known quite a number, in my day-was little Jack Watson of California," remarked Senator William M. Stewart of Nevada

to a party of interested listeners. "Watson had been a member of Jack Hayes's famous company, and though he didn't weight over 120 pounds and in height measured but 5 feet 6 inches he would fight at the drop of a hat the biggest man that ever breathed. I don't know what State gave him birth, but he was a native of the South, and all the pioneers of Texas knew him well. The little chap didn't provoke difficulties, but I verily believe he enjoyed fighting for its own sake, and odds didn't figure with him once he concluded to go into a melee. His long suit was shooting, and a deadlier shot never fingered a revolver.

"I shall never forget the first time that Jack Watson and I met, for the ircumstances were of the sort that burns itself upon a man's memory. I was riding into a mining camp in Nevada county, and stopped at a watering trough to let my beast drink. About the same time a stranger of very dieinutive stature rode up, and while our animals refreshed themselves we engaged in some casual conversation. The stranger was Watson. Before we exchanged half a dozen sentences our attention was attracted by a great noise, and looking around we saw at least 200 men coming our way with a prisoner. The prisoner was a remarkably fineooking man, but his captors had stripned him to the waist, and the evident

ntention was to fleg him. "Before I could hardly realize what was happening. Watson spoke up: 'Dare you go in with me and stop those men-It seemed bravado, but there was a ring in the small one's voice that sounded like business, and I, being young

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344 State Street, Yale National Bank Building.

"We rushed after the mob at racing speed, and when I got close enough to the leaders I yelled at the top of my lungs, 'Hold on, boys; you've got the wrong man!' This was an inspiration, for I really knew nothing of the case, but I hated to see such a magnificentlylooking fellow undergo the humiliation of a public beating. But my cry caused a halt, and with Watson beside me I repeated that they had the wrong man, and still using my highest notes called for the appointment of a committee. It is curious how easily a mob is some-times swayed. In less than ten minntes this one, previously so impassioned, had calmed down and was listening quietly to the investigations of the committee, of which I had been made chairman. It seems that the prisoner was, as I apprehended, a respectable and worthy man, and he had letters upon him that vouched for his integrity. He had been accused of stealing \$200 in gold by a miner, but we not only established bis innocence, but started an examination that led to the discovery of the real

"After this I saw Jack no more till one day in San Francisco, when I found him in a most wretched condition. He had gone to a political meeting where he was persona non grata and there was immediate trouble. Jack killed two men, but was himself almost riddled with bullets. An old negro took me to him, and I found him in an apparently dying condition. If he had one bullet in him he had twenty. He had no doc-tor, no nurse, no food, no friend but the old darky. I got him a room in a good hotel and the best physician money could hire. The doctor thought he had a bare chance to live, but was ve dubious of his pulling through. nerve saved him, and in a few weeks

was going around as game as ever. 'The next news of Jack came from Pasadena. He had gone to a ball and, aspiring to the favor of the belle of the town, roused the enmity of a young gallants. The shooting began while the function was still in progress, but it was a bad day for Jack Watson's assailants, for when the firing ceased there were five of them corpses, while he escaped unhurt. Jack finally became a member of the Legislature, and, strange to say, died a peaceful death, respected and loved by all his neighbors."-Washington Post.

A ROYAL PALACE IN THE MAR-

The crown lease of Eltham court and palace which forms one of the most interesting links with the past which has ever passed into the estate market, is advertised for sale. Its history dates from the time of Edward the Confessor (1042-'66). At that time the manor belonged to the crown. It was granted by William the Conqueror to his brother Odo, Eart of Kent, but reverted to the crown. While the date of the erection of the palace is uncertain, it is known that it was a royal residence from 1270 to 1628. "John o' Eltham," Edward II, Edward III, Richard II, Henry IV, Henry V, Henry VI, Edward IV, ard III. Henry VII, Henry VIII, Mary, Elizabeth and James I all resided at the palace. It was there, also, that Edward III held his parliament. Richard III entertained the captive King of France, Henry IV was espoused to Joan of Navarre, and Edward IV's daughter Bridget was born. After passing through other royal hands, the palace came into the possession of Sir John Shaw. It is from one of the three parks known as the Middle Park that the "Middle Park Plate" takes its name. The present house retains the old most, and part of the original palace is still standing .-London Chronicle.

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own immediate business (all matter to be shut his mouth. And his name isn't anobjectionable), and their contracts do not include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc.

In the course of a "Personal" in the left his bed and board, for he never furwith him."

ble, to have one or more women as

The names of habitual drunkards are posted in public places in Kenosha, Wisconsin, and the other day the common council passed an ordinance proposter, and that unless the parties so graphs, then the relatives be required to

Phellosene is the name given by a French inventor to a substance he describes as artificial cork, and which pray be used for all purposes for which cork has hitherto been found needful. It is an analogue of celluloid, says an bark ground to an impalpable powder and agglutinated by a solution of nitrocellulese in acetone. This material is made into a doughy mass compressed into moulds and dried. It contains about 10 to 12 per cent, of nitro-cellulose and is said to be a trifle, if anything, more combustible than cork under the ordinary conditions.

Nothing is "so" any more. Even the beautiful blue Danube isn't blue. A German gentleman of an inquisitive turn of mind has been watching the waters of the Danube for several months with the object of determining their exact colors. He says, indeed, that he studied them for a year, and with the following result: During eleven days they were brown, during forty-six yellow, during fifteen of a dirty green hue, during forty-five bright green, during sixty-nine dark green, during forty-six of an emerald color, fluring sixty-four of a grayish yellow and during some other days of no distinct color. He insists, however, that they were never blue.

people did not personally attack the negro. They protested against the appointment, and then they boycotted the office The postmaster was sustained by the president until it was found that it was of no advantage to himself. transferred to a place in Washington. No one seems to have benefited by this experiment. The president had, in effect, to revoke the appointment; the named and the object of the Order is below the sidewalk and you have to colored man could not afford to keep it: colored man could not afford to keep it; the Applebite Order of the Serpent and four panes of glass each, to admit light, considerable time, and perhaps they are to be punished by its being made va-

The Suez canal is being constantly ciety? improved by widening it and adding gid-It results that the passage can now be made in seventeen hours instead of for- the wide-awake Germans see what they ty-eight hours. The electric light ena- want they are going to try to get it. into this room. I will say that if I well as by day. There is to be an im- thing in Morocco, and they are planning provement in the management since the Morocco is a tempting place for German dollars for an eight room schoolhouse English-still in a minority-got their emigrants. He declares that in some (the land being clear) is rather a high directors increased from three to ten. regions the soil is astonishingly fertile. figure, and firmly believe that it could Lord Beaconsfield gave the Khedive autumn's harvest has been eighty-four tess money, for 1 do not believe in and S20,000,000 for his 176,602 chares, which autumn's harvest has been eighty-four tess money, for 1 do not believe in and News. are now worth in the market \$132,500,- grains of wheat for every grain sown, the Strong school, with the taxpayers'

well satisfied with her lot as do any of Belgian importers annually. Roberts' wives. Don't allow yourselves, my good readers, to believe that Robcents; one week, \$3.20; one month, \$10; one erts is the only sexual sinner in Washington, even if he has been found out.

AN INTERESTING CASE.

One of the patients recently sent to Bellevue hospital is a man who cannot Bryan.

NO CHANGE FOR THE WORSE. The armed peace in Kentucky has not 'Atchison Globe Mrs. Ida B. Parrett been broken yet, and it is evident that rather pointedly remarks: "P. C. Par- the leaders on both sides are making a rett is mistaken in stating that I have real effort to get along without more shooting. The death of Goebel dogsn't nished them. As to his warning about add to the complications that existed credit, if he ever had any I never dis- before his death, and it may have a covered it in the fifteen years I lived sobering effect on many of the partisans. The Democrats have wisely declded that if Democratic members of the A bill now before the Colorado legis- legislature are to be arrested and taken lature regulating marriage by examin- to London they shall not resist arrest, ation is said to be favorably regarded but they will not vote at any session by Governor Thomas. The measure of the legislature that may be held provides that people desiring to marry there. The release of Walker, whose reshall be examined in much the same lease was not obtained by the sheriff way as applicants for insurance are when he went after him with a writ of examined. It establishes a board of habeas corpus, ought to have a good efmedical examiners in each county to feet. With more time to think and with consist of three physicians po two to a continuance of the care that is now be of the same school, and when possi- being taken, Kentucky may escape the dreaded and expected civil war.

ON TO LADYSMITH AGAIN.

A dispatch from Durban says: "General Buller crossed the Tugela river Friday night and is marching on Lady- payer, must protest, and do not think smith. No definite news will be permit- it wise and beneficial to build an eightviding that habitual drunkards who ted to go out until Ladysmith is relievhave been posted "have tintypes or pho- ed." When General Buller crossed the trict, as recommended by the Board of tographs of themselves attached to the Tugela river before on the way to Finance. From personal investigation poster, and that unless the parties so Ladysmith we were told that the only and observation, by visiting most all posted are able to pay for said photo-order that would be given would be schools in the Lovell district, I believe "Advance!" There was a change in I for one would by all means favor and stand the expense. In case there are the programme, and other orders had recommend a twelve room school house, no relatives, then the city is responsible to be given. It is possible that we so that it would accommodate at least for the cost."

shall have some definite news before the cost."

shall have some definite news before the cost." Ladysmith is relieved, but it is evident that General Buller means business in a year or two from now cost another now quite as much as he did before. eight or ten thousand dollars to raise He may be able to get through this time if he doesn't find too many kops. Wh with too many Boers on and around goes any further, a twelve room house them. It he does get through there will English authority, and consists of cork be general rejoicing wherever the banner of England blows, and the Boers ed, and got into shape in very short will have reason to feel much discourtime, and for very little money. The aged. The best judges of the situation do not think they have had any real reason to feel any other way.

met in Boston the other evening. The occasion was the annual service comland. The service was held in the lady chapel of the Church of the Advent. ter the service a secret session of the all legitimists.

President McKinley made a negro show some of the worthy people of New home, nearly all with children. There-postmaster at Hogansville, Georgia. The Haven that though they have had the fore I say that the Board of Finance silk collar astening under the chin. right idea they haven't been ambitious made a great and costly mistake in not enough, and haven't gone back far the Lovell district. enough. The Sacred and Secluded Orit goes, but it doesn't go far enough. a public school education, but you cannot comply with the law un-Let's get up something that will lay less you furnish them suitable to be continued in office, when he was over the Jacobite Order of the White places Rose, the various Sons and Daughters, same. During my visits I came across and all the rest of 'em. The Jacobite of the White Rose is prettly it, of one of our schools. It is located noble. What would be the matter with go down five stone steps to get there, ject the restoration of all the legitimate shone in, and I am frank to say it was to their proper places in human So-

ings so that ships can pass each other. THOSE ENTERPRISING GERMANS, not very well be opened on account of It is more and more evident that when bles progress to be made by night as They think now that they can do some- had children I never should allow, and mediate increase of depth to twenty- experiments in that region. German seven feet ten inches and an ultimate postoffice are to be established at once aldermen and councilmen in the Sevdeepening to thirty-two feet nine inch- in all the principal cities, and the Ber- enth ward should allow or tolerate anyps, so that the largest vessels may use lin Tageblatt has sent a special commisthe canal. There has been rapid im-Lord Beaconsfield gave the Khedive At Casablanca the average yield of this notwithstanding the use of the most money. The claim that forty-five thounotwithstanding the use of the most small is not sufficient to build a twelve primitive methods and lack of iron room house may be true, but the Board the secret of it." "Yes. I can't get at sand is not sufficient to build a twelve to live together." "Yes. I can't get at the secret?" "Of to the rear. "Set that 'bad order' on the

The lowertal and Courter ington to his paper, the Concded (New crops can be raised in a year. Labor-Hampshire) Patriot, about the Roberts ers, who in Europe are often so difficult | the past it did not hesitate to draw ase: It is funny. Really funny to to get fust when wanted abound both a man who knows Washington as well among the Moors and the Spaniards. as I do; to one who is fairly well appraised of the marital and social short
The climate does not prevent Europeans thousand dollars to draw from. I He—I don't believe Miss Howells will have not the slightest doubt that both ever learn to sing. She—Well, that comings of so many of the members easily rented, and by a special arrangeof both houses of Congress, to note their ment with the government Germans are newly born zeal and devotion to the allowed to buy property too, though purity of the American home, as assail- that involves much red tape and cired by Roberts. One of the very holiest cumventing of officials. Sugar raisers of the whole performance, was a mem- would, the correspondent thinks, be parber, who, since his first term, hasn't ticularly welcomed and sure of great had his wife with him in Washington, gains, as the natives need an enormous but has had instead a very much pret- amount of sweetening for the coffee and tier substitute, who has helped him to tea they drink all day long, millions be- of a few thousand dollars. I believe raise a little family, and who seems as ing put into the hands of French and that the public schools should always

Rocking the Boys to Sleep. I sit me down in the twilight cool
Of a busy summer's day,
And close my eyes, and live again
The time so far away,
When Eddie and James and John were

here; And the tears to my eyes will creep, For I seem to sit in the old brown chair, A-rockin' the boys to sleep, I bring John back from a home of wealth,

Where fame and honor dwell,
And sing and rock him to sleen once more,
More happy than tongue can tell.
I brave the storms on a shoreless sea
Where tempest and surges sweep,
And James is here and I rock again
"My wandering boy" to sleep.

I build a stair to the beavens tail,
And reach in its sweet domain
For little Eddy and bring him back
To my lonely home again;
My throbbing heart is heavy now
With a yearning strong and deep,
As I smooth the curis of my only babe
And rock him once more to sleep.

They say the old chair is useless now,
"Tis creaking and dull with age,
And must be forever put fiside,
Like a well learned, worn out page.
But the old brown chair sings a song me,
As it whispers of other years,
And it tells of the roughened places
smoothed,
And murmurs of childish tears.

Yes, the old chair tells in an undertone,
In a voice so creaking and old.
Of the comfort it gave through summer's
heat.
As well as in winter's cold;
How those little dependent lives were
soothed
Through their childish sorrows deep.
As it did its best to ease each pain,
While rocking the boys to sleep.
—Gertrade M. Hong in Telescope.

The New School House in the Lovell

To the Editor of the Journal and Courier I regret very much that I, as a tax room schoolhouse in the Lovell disnot sufficiently the demand, and it would most likely the roof and add four rooms to the

Why could not, before this project ished? When occasion demands it this upper floor could be lathed and plaster heating apparatus, also all plumbing. would then be figured for a twelve room building, and it would not have to be torn all to pieces in order to give stated it would be a great saving to the llevers in "kings by the grace of God," at it in the same light. I, myself, be-

or not at all. The Rev. Fathers Frisble and Jones me frankly that it was utterly imposofficiated, and Father Frisbie made a sible to do justice to this large number brief address. The prior of the North the proper number that a teacher American cycle of the order is Mr. should handle and do good work. Then Ralph Adams Cram. Prior Cram lives again the principal of the Lovell disnear the Church of the Advent, and af- trict has forty-five distinct rooms to look after, and that makes it ject of the order is the restoration of scholars whom he is supposed to supervise and look after. I also would This is as interesting as it is import-ant. We call attention to it in order to allowing a twelve room schoolhouse for

The State requires us to give all childer of the Town Born is good as far as dren, to the age of fourteen years, the Woman for a name, and for an ob- and at the time I was there the sun sons and daughters of Adam and Eve still dark at the further end of the room. Now all such rooms should have proper ventilation, which is impossible to do in this case, without injury to the scholars, as the windows could being on a line with the sidewalk and the only ventilation that could be had was through the door that you entered to send them to a place as I have nal. described. It seems strange that the

> their ward. I also believe that forty-five thousand less money, for I do not believe in

five hundred thousand dollars, which in from and issue demand notes whenever it saw fit. And it now has still a balof two hundred and seventy the board of aldermen and councilmen would grant its request if it wanted to up the difference in a twelve room schoolhouse in the Lovell dis-But, as I understand, this two hundred and seventy thousand must not under any circumstances be drawn to build a grand monument of a High didn't expect us to walk backward, did school in the near future. In the mean time our public schools must suffer and children be neglected for the want

come first in preference to any other, for from them over 90 per cent. of al our boys and girls go forth into the world to make their living, and I claim that the public schools are the stepping stones to the making of good citizens. This cry of High school every year could, in my opinion, easily be checked by raising the percentage in our pubic schools or raising the age limit it necessary and introducing into our public schools some studies which are n the High school, the same as in the city of New York where a High school is hardly known.

In expressing my opinion, as I have done, I hope it will be received in the same spirit that I give it, for we do not all think alike, but at the same time I hope it will receive some consideration by the Board of Education before it starts that eight room school. Anton Staub.

FASHION NOTES.

Home Making That Will Tell.

Pretty or novel neck fixings are of great value just now. One might say hat truthfully at simost any time, but he current output of new notions of this sort is quite unusual. All sorts of hem are expensive and elaborate, the best use of all of them is upon bodices of the simpler sorts, which they deck out right dressity. Pictured here is an inelaborate but novel arrangement that will be sufficiently decorative to accomsatin four-in-hand, with a band to match at the top of the collar, The rest of the collar and V were with embroidered in blue, and in copying the Tariac, Washout and Walk." A bat-



scheme, while it is not necessary to adhere to these colors, a like contrast should be maintained. Pale blue taffeta was the material of the walst.

A great many of these new fancies It is solemnly related that about two myself, in that section of the city hope that counts in the result and that dishundred people, members of the Jacobite Order of the White Rose, and beite Order at it in the same light. I, myself, believe in doing it right in the first place
outright they do not cost as much as crevices like animated burrs or cerch sary to pack and store away some of the they used to. From one dollar to four like skinny brown and yellow birds specimens in the basement of the my dollars buys a variety of styles of collar along the rusted sides of the clanking The schools in the Lovell, also in the and tie, stock or fixing of some sort. memorative of King Charles I of Engladjoining Strong district, are overland. The service was held in the lady some rooms which had fifty-seven a hint from the first arrangement of scholars in them, and the teachers told scarf for a second one. Fringed mulls. lace edged with fringe and all the embroidered gauzes are very prettily disposed about a high, stiff collar that is shaped to fit up about the ears or to rise in a high split point at the back. It is possible to get such a collar without any scarf, covered in some shade of silk, satin or velvet, for less than a order was held at his house. The obof the present month. First comes an inside smooth stock of velvet, often black, then an outside collar of that turns over in a pair of points in front showing only the front of the vel-These are very pretty.

FLORETTE.

REASONABLE.

Bacon-Did I understand you to say that Pinchenickel had taken in a partner in his concern? Egbert-Yes; I believe the partner has been taken in.-Yonker, Statesman.

Burrows-Jenkins has a wonderful nemory. Biggar-He has? Burrows -It's stupendous! Why, to-day he reminded me of \$5 I borrowed from him over two years ago!-Puck. "It is reported that England and Ger-

England has offered to trade two isiands for a strategist."-Puck. Mrs. Hix-I don't take any stock in these faith cures brought about by laying on hands. Mrs. Dix-Well.

I cured my little boy of the cigarette habit in that way,-Chicago News. Genealogist-Have you any prefer-

Friend-You've done very well, haven't you, doctor? Doctor-Very well. I can almost afford to tell some Here a group of Chinamen, the shrewd nothing the matter with them.-Tid-

Jones-How do you feel about this phonetic spelling reform? Brown-Well. I think it will be valuable in wiping out and ought to be done for a good deal party bitterness between the educated uneducated.—Indianapolis the

"How happily the Von Grootses seem | The train cleared, familiar

way all the time, or does she let him have his?"-Detroit Free Press.

"Then you didn't lift him to the seventh heaven of bliss?" "No: I silced him!" replied the other golf girl.—Puck. He—I don't believe Miss Howells will wouldn't matter so much if she would only not attempt it.-Chicago News.

An Unquestionable Question,-"Didn't you say there would be but one order, and that order 'Advance'?" "I did," replied the military man. "But I didn't say which way our faces would be turned while we were advancing. You you?"-Washington Star.

"I won't hear you say a word against Harold Bickneil!" haughtily exclaimed eize which the collection of specimens in Perdida Punnkyn-Hedde, "I think more the possession of the Semitic departof his little finger than I do of your whole body!"

"I don't doubt it!" howled the morti-fied and indignant youth, grabbing his hat. "But I want to tell you it isn't a diamond ring he wears on his little finger! I know what he paid for it, and it's paste!"—Chicago Tribune.

OUR LUZON RAILROAD.

The Trains and the Passengers.

The railroad from Manila to Daguposeession, and a trip along its sadly the rapidly increasing collection disjointed length shows the destruction far too large for the space allotted to that the insurgents have been able to it, Mr. Schiff thought of the erection of accomplish while the Americans a museum to be devoted entirely to the their forces. Not a half dozen station he offered to contribute the sum houses are remaining, and there are yet four considerable gaps around which ditional sum of \$25,000 could be secur-supplies must be carried by bull trains. ed by subscription within six months. The break at Bamban, including as it does a burned trestle and a dropped span of the steel bridge, is the most serious interruption. All along rails and smashed engines. Fire and rude skill have done their worst. In the river at Bamban lie nine engines tribute \$50,000 for the museum, on conchemes are devised, and while many of hopelessly wrecked, and north of Bayambang, in a long heap, are the half be devoted to the purchase of new burned fragments of fifty-four coaches, specimens for the collection. flat and box cars in one great tangled

Probably no train ever ran that was more ludicrous in appearance than is tered, dented engine, much patched and plugged, sans tender, eans headlight, sans nearly everything, wheezes and snorts along, dragging the remnants of five boxcars. Their woodwork is entirely burned away, leaving the iron verticals stretching upward like gaunt, rusty arms, still appealing against the and a third lecture room on the left. For flooring serve cheets of corrugated iron roofing. lying loose.

These clatter loudly their loads bounce and jostle with the bumpings of feet square, which is to be the Curator's the crooked and uneven track. And room. This plan, though practically dematoes, piles of boxes of "canned horse" crates of "flat ham," as the soldiers call museum will be enlarged by addition oacon; telegraph material, great heaps in the rear. of blanket rolls that have been left behind on the last "hike" and are now needed in the cool reights in the moun-

tains to the north. red coffin cases away and jostles its lugubrious way along to where the tive Clustered in a room occupying one sub-hospitals are calling for them. entire floor of the Peabody Museum is a These grim reminders of a possible finale make the choice seats for the train of ancient bas-reliefs, casts, obelisks guard, and each heap of them is held down by a half dozen brown clad men whose waiting cartridges flash brightly Babylon, Palestine, Syria, and Arabia. in the sun as the train crawls through an opening in the forest, or yet gleam somebody a job, and by doing as above can be copied at home, but the job faintly when their wearers pass on into stated it would be a great saving to the should be done nicely. Even about the deep shades of trepical swamplands.

Not much less strange is the appearance of the regular daily frain from Manila to Angeles. The train itself is fairly spick and span, with freshly painted cars and polished steel and brass on its engine. The former legend, F. C. M. D. (Ferro-carril Mantla-Dagupan) has been largely replaced with U. S. Q. M. D., and the engines have, in addition, been christened General MacArthur, General Funston, Major Devol or some other official name. A well equipped hospital car, with the millar red cross on its sides, is near the Devol or some other official name. center of the train. A newly built refrigerator car, the first of its kind in this part of the world, carries a store of fresh meats, while still another car has on its sides "U. S. Mail," and is fitted within with suitable racks and boxes for the handling of the infrequent mails Two or three coaches and a number of ordinary freight cars constitute the remainder of the equipment. No fares or tariffs are exacted and transportation is by passes or orders from military commanders.

It is on the roof of the train that our Filipino brothers and sisters are cor-ried, and when that train draws up in front of the great depot of the Quartermaster's department at Manila it s a rare sight. All along its top cling groups of men, women and children; old, young, weak, strong, rich and poor alike. They bring with them baske of fruit, bundles of clothing, mats of rice, jars of coarse brown sugar of many are negotiating a secret deal."
"What is the nature of it?" "They say the country, great crates of fowlsstrange mixed people of queer humanity and its still queerer belongings. little child cares for a pig, the feet of the beast lashed together and its mouth bound-round with bamboo cord to keep down its squealings. An old man squats aloft holding carefully under an arm the family pride, a gamecock, Genealogist-Have you any prefer-ence, madam? Parvenu-Only this. It others that have made the same jourwill be necessary for us to come of a ney in his company. The reds and long-lived ancestry, our portrait gallery blues and purples of the women's dressis so dreadfully small!—Detroit Joures make kaleidoscope figures of the bright colors through the dull browns

merchants of this land, sit huddled. They are clad of softest whites and lavenders of palest greens and blucs. There is much of color everywhere in this new land. The train at a standstill, "Below, now," bawls a sturdy brakeman, and the groups of squatting, clinging figures separate and begin to clamber stiffly down, their limbs cramped from their long, hard ride, Stilson Hutchins writes from Wash- plows. Of potatoes three or even four of Education has at its disposal some course; does he let her have her own repair track, etc." And we have leaped

morrow the same crowd and the same sights, and thus we turn dally, even hourly, from Filipino land to the familiar scenes of the home country.-Let-

HARVARD'S SEMITIC MUSEUM.

New Building to be Put Up Soon Through Mr. Schiff's Liberality. The plans which have been forming at Harvard University during the past tweive months for the erection of a new Semitic museum are nearing completion. Such a building has become neces sary through two reasons-the great ment has obtained and the urgent need of having all the work done in connection with this subject under one roof.

At present instruction is given in one place, the Semitic Library in another place, and the museum is in a third. This new museum has been made pos-

sible through the generosity of Mr. Jacob H. Schiff of New York, who in 1889 gaye \$10,000 to the university for the purpose of beginning a collection of pan is now entirely within American Semitic specimens. Seeing recently that awaited the necessary strengthening of subject. Consequently, in January, 1899, \$25,000 for a museum, provided an ad-Last July Dr. D. G. Lyon, Professor of Theology and Curator of the Semitic collection reported to Mr. Schiff that but \$20,000 had been secured by subwhole line of overturned cars twisted scription, and asked for an extension of time. This extension the latter declined to grant, but instead offered to condition that the \$20,000 subscribed should

> The result of this generous offer was that since that time plans for the new museum have been steadily developing. The building is to be a three-storled one, and will stand on Divinity avenue, to the south of the Peabody Museum of

> Archaeology. The main part of the building will cover a space of 50 by 80 feet; in the rear will be an addition smaller in size. The ground floor will be divided by a hall running from front to back. On the right handside of it will be a lecleft hand side the library and another lecture room, each 25 by 30 feet. In the rear will be the stairway on the right The second and third floors of the termined upon, is etill subject to slight changes. In time, it is hoped the new

Although the present cramped quarters of the Semitic department have necessitated a crowding in the arrangement of the objects in the museum, a Not seldom a tier of the rough, dull study of the exhibition presented to-day most marvelous and valuable colection photographic views of all descriptions from Assyria,

Up to the close of 1898 the eize of the collection permitted its exhibition in twenty-six large cases ranged about this enormous room. Since that time, brought to light many odd however, the acquisition of rare objects from Palestine, Babylon and Phoenicia tools and things, tail ends of forced an alteration and crowding of arrangement, and even made it neces-

rare antiquities might make one fancy perhaps a trifle shopworn, but that he had passed through some other world. The sight of something that belonged to the fourteenth century before Christ is any to put a singular train of must go. Christ is apt to put a singular train of thought into anybody's head.

Plans having reached their present stage, it is probable that actual work in the construction of the new museum pleted, it will afford an opportunity for viewing a collection of objects which for variety and instructiveness, probably has not its match in the world-Boston

UNSALABLE FURNITURE.

Consisting of Parlor, Library, Dining Room and Chamber pieces, which have remained on our wareroom floors, will be shown on our first floor and sold at prices that will move Comforts Here them. Sale begins Monday, February 5th.

The Chamberlain Furniture Mantel &

CABINET AND HARDWOOD WORK,

ALSO SAWING, TURNING,

Low Prices For Choice Furs.

In order to secure real bargains it is not necessary to take risks. We are offering only the fine Furs that have placed our merchandise high in favor with fastidious people during the past twentysix years. Many tempting opportunities for discriminating buyers.

Special January Reductions.

FURRIERS.

Chapel, corner State Street.



Unequalled for ease and elegance, cor-ined with perfect-fitting qualities. "T H R" Corsets are MADE TO MEASURE

rom a large variety of materials at reas-HENRY H. TODD. 282-284 York Street

A CLEARANCE SALE OF

Odds and Ends.

Inventory has An attentive visit to this museum of They, are first quality goods,

We shall rid ourselves of them by marking them at from ONE-HALF to ONE-TENTH the former price. Watch our windows for

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

NECKWEAR.

SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO OUR LINE OF NECKWEAR, JUST RECEIVED, AT FIFTY CENTS, FOR THIS WEEK. MOST OF THESE GOODS ARE



All the Home

Worth buying, least to pay, On Easy Terms.

A Wealth of CARPETS.
A Wealth of FURNITURE.
A Wealth of RANGES and STOVES.
The BARLER and ALUMINUM OIL
STOVES defy the "COLD SNAPS" and
save the cost of tons of coal,

This is a practical store for sensible people.

P. J. KELLY & CO. Open Evenings except TUESDAY and

And JOBBING IN WOOD of all kinds. Open Evenings except TUESDAY and EDWARD P. BRETT, Builder, 16 ARTISAN STREET. Grand Ave., -- Church St.

The Chas Monson (o Asparagus



New & Goods

Coming daily in every department.

You are welcome to look over the new things.

They are attractive.

Among Them

We mention a few:

Prin ed Satin Foulard Silks. They are selling freely. Also-

Corded and Stripe Wash Silks for waists.

Plain colors in French Challies, both with and without satin stripe.

Silk Crepe de Chine in the satin finish, the popular French grey, black and white. All colors in the plain Crepe de Chine for evening gowns.

Camel's Hair and Homespun Dress Goods in plaids and stripes.

New Plaid Back 'Cloth Sultings.

New Black Crepons and Pierole Cloths.

GEORGE H. BRYAN

ANTONIO SULLO, ET AL.

Court of Common Pleas,
New Hayen County.
January Term, ss. January 22d, 1000.
Upon the complaint of George H. Bryan
claiming for reasons therein set forth for
the foreclosure of a mortgage of real estate
in New Hayen returnable before the Court
of Common Pleas to be held at New Hayen,
in and for the County of New Hayen,
on the first Tuesday of February, 1900, alleging in said complaint that Harriet A. Sparrow, latte of New Hayen, deceased, had an
interest in said mortgaged premises and ing in said complaint that Harriet A. Sparrow, inte of New Haven, deceased, had an interest in said mortgaged premises and setting forth her interest therein, and alleging that no Executor or Administrator has been appointed on the estate of said deceased, and there being annexed to said complaint the affidavit of the attorney of the plaintiff therein that said plaintiff does not know who are the heirs of said deceased, other than the one named in said complaint, or where they reside, and the representatives and creditors and heirs of said deceased being made parties defendant in said complaint without further or other designation or description:

It is Therefore Ordered—That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the Journal and Courier, a newspaper printed in said New Haven County, once a week for three weeks successively, commencing on or before the 25th day of January, A. D. 1900. the last publication being made on the 5th day of February, 1900.

By order of the Court,

PHILIP POND, 23.

Ja23 30 feb Assistant Clerk.

is one of the most delicious of canned vegetables----provided the right sort is procured. Ours cannot be beaten. . . .

ONEIDA COMMUNITY is unquestionably the finest full length Asparagus packed. Not as chean as some. but---

COLOSSAL brand is also a full length Aspar-

agus, and although not as costly as Oneida, is however a very fine article.

made known to me the ways of life; Thou shalt make me full of joy with Thy countenance."

His sermon was one that was especially beneficial to the undergraduate as it told of the religious life of the college man and of the amount of religious work done and that should be done by every undergraduate—not only in Yale, but in every college in the country. The preacher said that while the work in the religious field of a college is noticeably increased over former years, there should be a greater movement by the college men in general as there were plenty of opportunities offered the young man during a course of three or four years, as the easy might be.

Dr. Stimson gave an account of the religious work as it was carried on during the four years he spent at Yale and showed how the work, as obtained from figures, in the religious departments had increased since graduation. The preacher showed some of the ways in which a student might interest himself in Christian work, such as the college Y. M. C. A. the taking part in religious services in outside churches, and frequently corresponding with religious papers, and even by attending chapel and church regularly and listening to what is said from the puipit.

Dr. Stimson said that every man has to fight his own religious battles, however, just as in any other branch in life. He said the general moral character of a university of the present day was much better than forty years ago, simply because more earnest religious work was being done by the undergraduates. ASPARAGUS TIPS and POINTS are the selected parts of the vegetable, Packed in New Jersey they are placed in the tins within half an hour after cutting, thereby preserving their natural freshness and flavor. Tips, .30. Points, 25.

PREACHED AT BATTELL CHAPEL.

Rev. Dr. Stimson of New York.

TAKEN ILL SUDDENLY.

The Rev. C. W. Lyon, pastor of the Methodist church in Essex, formerly of

New Haven, received a telegram from Newburg, N. .Y., last week, telling of

the sudden illness of his brother, William Lyon, in that city, with apoplexy.

Mr. Lyon left immediately for New-

VARIOUS ITEMS.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's

Seaman's Friend society will be held

at the bethel, 61 Water street, this af-

Miss Fannie E. Rogers, formerly one

of the clerks in W. P. Benjamin & Co.'s

dry goods store, New London, has just entered the New Haven general hospi-

tal for instruction in professional nurs-

among her companions in the store and

her departure is greatly regretted. She

will take up her new work with the well

Oliver F. Byxbee, formerly a well

known newspaper man of this city, has

accepted the position of manager of the

The Eaton school hockey team defeat

The new theater and casino to

\$15.000. It will be built on spiles over

Work on the new electric road from

President Guernsey of the New Ha-

president of the Merchants' and Manu-

facturers' board of trade of New York.

He will arrange the date of his visit

with President Guernsey soon. Expeaker Reed and Bourke Cockran have

also been invited and the affair prom-ises to be a notable one.

ball will be held Thursday evening.

Miss Rogers was very popular

ternon at 3 o'clock.

wishes of many friends.

Saturday.

March:

SPECIAL PRICE BY THE DOZEN.

JOHNSON & BROTHER 411 & 413 State Street.

SPACE FOR

OUR NEXT ADV.

We have something to offer, that will astonish you.

100 TO 106 ORANGE ST. G.

Skates. Polo Sticks.

Gloves.

THREE REQUISITES FOR SKATERS.



Sheahan & Groark.

Plumbing, Steam and G is Fitting. Tin Sheet Iron in Copper Work 285 and 287 State St.

FREE. CUDAHY'S Calendar Art

Makes one of the most appropriate presents for the home. Consists of twelve sheets (one for each month), each sheet representing, in highly colored effect, a prominent Indian Chief in his national attire, taken from life at the Omaha Congress of Indians. Any one of these superhictures, 6x8 inches in size, is a beautiful work of art, and will prove a most attractive adornment.

Name of Chief, LITTLE WOUND, JOSH, HATTIE TOM, WHITEMAN, WETS-IT. Tribe.
Ogalalia-Sloux.
San Carlos-Apache.
Chiricahua-Apache. HATTIE TOM,
WEITS-IT,
GRANT RICHARDS,
LOUISON,
RLACKMAN,
MOUNTAIN,
WOLF ROBE,
WHITE SWAN,
HOLLOWHORN REAR, Sloux,

The above calendar given with each purchase of

Cudahy's Extract of Beef, - AT -

N. A. FULLERTON'S,

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 5th to 10th. Canned Vegetables.

Try ours and be convinced of quality. PRICES THE LOWEST. Pens, Corn. Succotash, Tomatoes, Aspar-agus, Spinach, Okra, Mushrooms, Dandell-ns, Pumpkin, Squash, String and Lima

California Canned Fruits.

Peaches, Pears, Plums, Apricots, Cher-ries, Strawberries and Raspberries.

For Breakfast. 30 varieties of fresh Cereals and Pancake

N. A. FULLERTON, Prantistor, LEADING GROCER, 926 Chapel Street

February 22, at the armory. The committee for the affair is headed by Loy-ell D. Page and is a wide awake com-Interesting Discourse to the Students by

OBITUARY NOTES,

Rev. Dr. Stimson of New York preached in Battell Chapel yesterday morning. Dr. Stimson is a graduate of Yale in the class of 1855 and is a most interesting preacher. He chose for his text Acts 11:8; "Thou hast made known to me the ways of life; Thou shalt make me full of joy with Thy coun-tenance." Death of Churles F. Clinton, Brother of Major J. B. Clinton of This City. The Passalc (New Jersey) Herald of February 2 says: Charles F. Clinton, brother of Major J. B. Clinton of New Haven, dropped dead of apoplexy in the Erie's Jersey City depot this morning. He was sixty-seven years old and had held the position of freight claim collector for twenty years, having been appointed by the late Major J. B. Hoffman when head of the freight department. The deceased lived here about fifteen years ago. His home since had been at 164 Mercer street, Jersey City. A widow

THREE SHOPLIFTERS CAUGHT.

survives him, but no children

Three more women were arrested Saturday Afternoon.

Three more women were arrested Saturday by detectives on the charge of shop-lifting, making in all six who have been arrested in this city on that charge during the last month or six weeks. The first arrest Saturday was that of Miss Matilda Potter, who was charged with taking books at the store of The Edward Mailey Co. She was arrested in the afternoon and was released under bonds in the evening. Miss Potter belongs to a most estimable family, and it is thought that she was afflicted with an attack of aberation of the mind when the unfortunate affair occurred Saturday. For a number of years her friends and acquaintances have noticed that at times she acted oddly and that at times her mind seemed to be slightly affected. The fact that she had developed eccentricities had been noticed by those who knew her, and she has now the sympathy of all her acquaintances in the position in which she has been placed owing to her unfortunate state of mind. Her brother, Herbert Potter, is a farmer in Montowese and is a highly respected citizen of that place. Her grandfather, who was a well known citizen in the Cedar Hill section, died there a number of years ago. She, her sister, and her brother inherited some property from their father, and she and her sister invested their shares in a house and lot on avon street. Miss Potter, although she has some property, wanted to earn her own living and has been employed in C. M. Ryder's printing establishment. Her sister and other members of the family all live in Montowese. Her bonds were \$150.

The other two arrests were made about 5:20 Saturday afternoon by Captain Cowles, who arrested Mrs. Roshna DeSanctis and her daughter, Miss Teresa DeSanctis of 157 Olive street. The captain caught them in the act of steading. They were secreting the stolen articles in their clothing find then going to the waiting room and wrapping them up in wrapping paper of the store, of which they had secured a quantity. They are wife and daughter respectiv

CAPTAIN AUSTIN'S MONEY.

Tribune in Scranton, Pa. The Tribune was managed by Alexander Craig of Communications from the United States this city up to the time of his untimely Government Which Surprise Him,

Captain John H. Austin, who boards at the Hotel Savoy, Waterbury, and ed the Strong school aggregation Sat-urday by a score of 3 to 2 Eaton will who was for many years a New Haven resident, received a rather curious com-munication from the pension depart-ment at Washington last Friday. The Waterbury Globe says: The letter is an order for him to sign his name Captain play Hopkins Grammar school next built at Savin Rock next spring by the Winchester avenue road will cost over J. H. Austin, Company A. Twentieth Volunteers, Indiana, instead of Illinois. the water with a promenade around the Mr. Austin went out at the outbreak of outside. The work will be begun in the civil war as a captain of Company A. Twentieth regiment, Illinois Volun-East Haven to Branford will be begun teers, and served through the war. in the spring. The line will make close connection with the cars of the Fair When he was discharged there was half month's pay coming to him, \$64. had plenty of money at that time and thought nothing of the pay, knowing Haven and Westville line at East Hathat it was in the government's hands ven Business Men's association and also of the State Business Men's asand that it was all right. He didn't make any application for it until thirty years had passed, and then he was in reduced circumstances. His lawyer in-C. Shayne of New York an acceptance of the invitation to attend the annual formed him that there was also due banquet of the New Haven Business. him \$100 bounty money, and he received Men's association, which is to be held \$187 a short time ago. This was the money due and interest, less the lawsome time this month. Mr. Shayne is yer's fee.

The lawyer then informed him that there was \$34 still due him, as when he was mustered out he was entitled to transportation home. He paid his ow fare, however, and a short time ago en-tered a claim for this . To-day he received a duplicate receipt for the mon ey which was due him for thirty-five years, but with a note on the back to sign his name as captain of the same company in the Indiana regiment in-

stead of the Illinois regiment, Captain Austin is a newspaper com-positor by trade and has been employed in most of the newspaper and job offices in Waterbury and New Haven for years. About forty years ago he was a prominent newsdealer and bookseller in New Haven. His father was Ansel Austin, a much esteemed old resident, who died years ago. He has one brother in New Haven, James A. Austin, the well known proprietor of pleasure boats.

COMPRESSED AIR Carpet Cleaning Works,

No. 106 Court Streat,
Carpets called for and delivered.
Carpets cleaned and laid, also made over;
in fact, everything done in the Carpet line.
All work satisfactorily and promptly done.
Telephone call 1314-2. Give us a call.
my10 WM. F. KNAPP & CO.

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, T5c yard. 40c to 46c, 85c yard. 45c to 50c, Best Five-frame Brussels, \$1.35 yard. 65c to 90c.

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.

Asparagus,

you doubtless know it-but did you ever know it in the large square tins at

That's the price here, but only while a certain jot holds out. -



MINIA PURE AL MANAG. FEBRUARY 5.

Rises, 6:59 | Moon Sets, | High Water, Sets, 5:13 | 12:00 | 2:54

DEATHS.

CLINTON — In Jersey City, February 2, of apoplexy, Charles F. Cliaton. Interment at Candla Village, New Hampshire.

BISHOP—In this city, February 4th, Catharine E., wife of Samuel R. Bishop, aged 64 years.

Notice of funeral later.

GALLAGHER — In this city, February 3, 1900, Laura C. Ives, wife of John Currier Gallagher, aged 39 years.

Prayers at the house, No. 76 Cottage street, on Monday at 2 o'clock. Funeral services at St. John's Church, corner of Orange and Humphrey streets, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

ROBINSON—Suddenly, February 3d, Mrs. Sarah M. Roblinson, widow of Edwin Robinson, in the 86th year of her age.

Funeral from the Church of the Redeemer on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. 2t

MARING LIST.

PORTOFNEW HAVEN. ARRIVED. Sch Bertha F. Walker, Moore, Newpo Sch Ellen Maria, Mullen, N. Y. Sch Rebecca, Laug, Norfolk. CLEARED.

Brig Leonora, Monroe, N. Y. LOST.

LADY'S Chatchaine Gold Watch and Pin
Finder will be rewarded. Return to
fed it Journal and Courier Office.

LOST,
ON a Whitney avenue car, on Sachem st.,
or on Prospect street, a brown leather
pocketbook containing a small sum of
money. A suitable reward for return to
fe5 it THIS OFFICE.

MRS. DOWNES,
CLAIRVOYANT, tells past, present, future. Advice on all affairs of life.
fe5 1mp 104 OLIVE ST.

\$40,000

To Loan on Real Estate, 4 ½, 5, and 6 per cent.,

ACCORDING TO LOCATION VALUE OF SECURITY.

JOHN E. LOMAS, INVESTMENTS and INSURANCE, 850 Chapel Street.

Telephone 402-5,

\$1 Per Pair.

An inventory sale of single pairs of Irit Point and Nottingham Laces, at \$1 per pair.

We have about forty pairs of these Curtains, ranging in price from \$2 to \$10.

But who wants a single pair of laces?-Possibly no one at \$10 but how about \$1.00? Your choice of them at

\$1 a pair-just about the price of cheese cloth.

Brown & Durham,

Real Estate.

FOR RENT. 18 FRONT street, near Grand ave., eight rooms, for one or two families; \$13. In quire at THIS OFFICE. 87 tf IN Guilford, house furnished, pleasantly lo-cated, summer 1900. Inquire fe3 3t 18 WOOSTER ST.

FOR RENT. THE store No. 961 Grand avenue, formerly occupied by H. D. Clark & Co. for sale of masons materials. A first-class stand for the business. Rent low to good party.

W. J. ATWATER,
fe3 3tp 962 Grand avenue,

For Sale, Choicest Locations.

Buy, Don't Rent Inspect other sections, but before pur-chasing call and investigate the building lots and houses I offer. BUY OF THE OWNER,

EDWARD M. CLARK. For Rent in West Haven.

and 9 room Houses, all improve-... \$15.00 ments \$15.00 room Houses, city water, \$10.00 and \$12.00. W. D. JUDSON, 868 Chapel stree

For Sale. 247 ATWATER STREET.
CORNER LOT
33x103 FEET.
\$1,500; MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

CHARLES H. WEBB. 850 Chapel Street.

For Rent. Fiats 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 Money to Loan. JOHN C. PUNDERFORD, 116 CHURCH STREET.

Money to Loan, On Real Estate, First Mort-

W. D. JUDSON,

ja26 7t Room 3, 868 CHHAPEL ST. Two Big Bargains.

Brick House on York street, dirt cheap \$8,000.00 ine residence on Dixwell avenue. \$8,000.00 George F. Newcomb, ROOM 322, EXCHANGE BUILDING, 121 Church Street.

For Sale in West Haven. one new house,
seven rooms and bath,
late improvements
one two-family house,
5 rooms, bath and furnace
for each floor.

One single house, 7 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, with small barn, only FREDRIQUE R. LEWIS.

Mornings at 852 Chapel street, City. ternoons at 82 Center street, West Haves

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,

ROOM 2, HOADLEY BUILDING. 49 CHURCH STREET. Office Open Evenings.

FREDERICBROWN WELLS Real Estate Broker, Room 27 Benedict Building.

82 Church Street. For Sale, Fine house and lot on Prospect street at about two thirds the valuation.

JOHN

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

\$3,800.

Cental Location,

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, February 2d, 1900.

ESTATE of LORENZO D. JACOBS, late of Hamden, in said District, deceased. The Administrator d. b, n., c. t. a., having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED—That the 9th 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.

LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND, fe3 3t Judge.

Mants.

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

WANTED,

AN experienced Swede or German girl for general housework; city reference required. Apply Monday and Tuesday between 1 and 6 p. m. at fe5 1tp 14 LINCOLN ST.

WANTED,
A SITUATION as nurse girl or to do light housework; moderate wages only.
fe5 1tX M. E., 31 Lake Place. COMPETENT girl desires a position as chambermald and waitress. Call fe5 1tp 868 CROWN ST.

0,000 PEOPLE to buy our elegant Frank-furts and Sausages that will suit in price, either at retail or wholesale. None like them in the city; try them. Call fe2 7tp 116 CONGRESS AVE.

BEST help, all nationalities, secured by ja31 7tp MRS. WENEBLL, 110 Court. WANTED,
GIRL for general housework in family of three; must be good cook and laundress, with good references. 278 CANNER ST., ja30 tf near Whitney avenue.

with good ja30 tf Bear .

HOUSEWORK girls and cooks for good MRS, HABB, aituations. 128 Court street.

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

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

MRS. S. A. GLADWIN'S Employment Agency.

Employment Agency.

102 ORANGE STREET, Bowditch Bull
room 4-5. Headquarters for the best
tions; 10 years' experience. Coachmen,
hands, porters, girls for general housewaitresses, etc. Germans, Swedes,
others needing situations should apply
those requiring superior help can be
nished at the above office. German and
glish spoken.

SITUATIONS for four first-class cooks.

American, Swedish and German, and also for several Swedish, German and Irial second girls, and good nurse girl. We supply most all of the best help. The best for any kind of work can always be secured here. Established 12 years, wa have the most reliable and largest and best seency in New England, excepting only Boston. N. SLEEMAN, Employment Agency, 775 CHAPEL STREET. 023 to

Miscellaneous.

R. B. MALLORY.

AUCTIONEER and Appraiser, 141 Orange
Household sales a specialty.

178 tf Patent Stove Brick are Cheapent

FOR SALE,

ONE or two-family house, large barn, lot 70x128; \$2,000 cash, balance mortgage, Large lot, within 400 feet of Post Office, large part of price on mortgage, One-family house, with barn, lot 70x150, tenth ward; large mortgage.

ja31 7tp P. O. BOX 1474 Patent Stove Brick Bake Best. d7 tf

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the New Haven Water Company will be held at the office of the Company on Monday, February 5th, 1900, at eleven (1) o'clock a. m., for the choice of Directors and the transaction of any other business proper to come before said meeting. Folis will be open from 11 a. m. to 12 m. jasi 5t DAVID DAGGETT, Secretary,

CLAIRVOYANT.

CLAIRVOYANT.

MARY J. WRIGHT, M. D., and but no clairvoyant, has returned to 27 High a Dr. Wright is the best known Clairvoyant in the State. Twenty-five years is New Haven. Her predictions on healt and business never fall. She treats a Chronic and Women's Diseases, with o without medicine. Consultation by lotter Send age and lock of hair. Hours 9 to a and evenings.

Monday and Tuesday.

Porterhouse Steak, 16c. Rack Steak, 8c. Rack Roast, 8c. Lamb Chops, 10c. French Veal Chops, 200, Try our Beef, Veal and

Ham Loaf, 200 per can. Butter Department.

Fresh made Farmers' Buter, 25c lb. Eggs, 2 dozen for 25c.

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

E. L. WASHBURN & CO.

OPTICIANS. 84 Church and 81 Center Streets.

Importers and dealers in Field Glasses, Opera Glasses, Microscopes and Microscopic Supplies, Drawing Instruments,

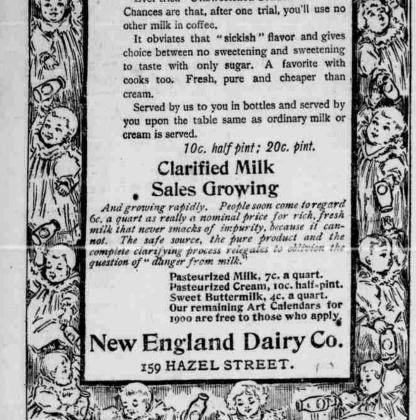
Drawing Papers, Blue Print Papers, Tracing Cloth, Draughting Tables and Boards, Laboratory Outfits,

Blow Pipes, Platinum Crucibles, Platinum Forceps, Weights

Etc. Dissecting Instruments for Anatomical and Biological Work.

Eyeglasses and Spectacles made to order and repair-

ing promptly executed.



Ever tried "Unsweetened Condensed Milk?"

THE LUCK OF A DESERTER.

A Strange Story of How He Became

Millionaire and What Followed. Along in the fifties a Scotch sailor named Penny deserted from a man-ofwar on the west coast of South America and found his way to the interior of Bolivin, where he worked as a miner and did odd jobs for a living. In the course of time he took up with an Indian wo-man, and after she had nursed him through a long and dangerous illness he married her to show his gratitude. She reciprocated his confidence and affection leading him to an ancient mine, which had been abandoned and partially filled at the time of the conquest in to keep it from falling into the hands of the Spaniards. With the aid of his wife and a fellow countryman named Mackenzie, Penny cleaned out the rubbish and struck a vein of silver that made him a millionaire. The mine is still operated and is one of the most

profitable in South America. After having developed the property and organized his affairs with Mackenzie as his superintendent, some years later, Penny returned to Scotland and purchased the estate near Aberdeen, upon which his parents had lived as laborers. His Indian wife could neither read nor write, and could not speak or nderstand a word of English, but was habitually arrayed in silks and sating and wore jewels that were the wonder of all the country round. Penny spent his money like a "Monte Cristo," and the fame of his philanthropy will never be forgotten by the people of that region. He brought a son of Mackenzie to Scotland to be educated and sent him to the best schools. He also adopted a nephew of the name of Craig, the son of a village parson living near Aber-deen. Penny insisted that both should adopt his name, and, as he had no children of his own, and no prospects of any, promised to make them his heirs. When he died suddenly he left a will

bequeathing his mines and his millions to his wife, and commending to her care

and generosity his two adopted sons, Craig and Mackenzie Penny. Shortly after Craig Penny started for Bolivia with the widow, leaving Mackenzie, who was then about eighteen years old, in school. During the voyage, by some means, Craig induced Mrs. Penny to marry him, and when they arrived at Oruro he produced a marriage certificate, took charge of the property dismissed the faithful Mackenzie, who had been sole manager of the mine for many years. Then Mrs. Penny died mysterious eircumstances. Although her husband attempted to keep away doctors and priests, the old lady. through a servant, managed to send word to friends that she needed protection, and before her deaths declared that had been polsoned. The scandal hushed with money, and Penny lived like a lord on the profits of the mine, of which he claimed to be the sole owner; but after a time young Mackenzie learned what had transpired in Bolivia and started for Oruro to protect his rights. Being a British subject, he placed his claims in the hands of Thomas H. Anderson, United States minister to Bolivia, who was in charge of British interests, and the latter, with the aid of Dr. Alonzo, recently president of Bollvia, endeavored to arrange an amicable settlement of the controversy. under which the two boys were to have

equal shares in the mine.

When Mr. Anderson returned to the United States, at the end of his term of office, he brought young Mackenzie Penny with him in order that he might complete his education in Washington, but after a time, when the boy returned to Bolivia, President Alonzo organized a syndicate to buy out both the heirs for now controls the mines, and is paying the two heirs in installments, while two heirs in installments, both are drinking themselves to death at Antofagasta.-Chicago Record.

CHINA AND SEWERAGE.

The Impossibility of Introducing Western Ideas.

It appears strange to us that when railroads and machinery are so useful to us any one in China can be so stupid as to fight against their introduction. But what does the introduction of our civilization and our machinery mean to the Chinaman? It means that their population will be reduced by at least fifty million. They say if railways, gasworks and machinery are introduced it will throw a lot of land out of cultivation. American and European travelers on visiting China are shocked at the filth which is apparent everywhere. Their nostrils are outraged by the nauseating odors. They say that the Chinese have no idea at all of decency, cleanliness or sanitation; that our modern system of sewers has no existence

The Chinese on their part look upon the waste of our sewerage system as criminal folly. The quantity of nitrogeneous matter that is discharged by the London sewers would make a whole province in China rich. If the Chinese should introduce our sewers and our sanitary appliances into their country one-half of the Chinamen would die of starvation during the next ten years. England can enjoy the luxury of sanitary appliances and still prosper, because England lives on other nations If all the food consumed by Englishmen had to be raised in England it is very evident that it would not do to allow any organic substance to go to waste, We should have to do exactly as the Chinaman does. But England itself is a comparatively small country, and obtains the greater part of her food supply by trading with other and larger countries. It is necessary that the food should come from somewhere; some one has to raise it, and as England is a small country there is no trouble in finding sufficient food for her population. But would such a thing be possiin China? If the Chinese should adopt western civilization and should be able to produce as much off their land as is produced, eas. France or England, she would ve soon run short of food, and being the most populous country in the world it be eventually quite impossible for her to draw an adequate food supply from foreign countries.

It might be said that as far as food supply ond giving employment to a great number of workers is concerned, the Chinese system of civilization has been intensified to the highest possible pitch, and the population in China is so numerous at the present time that this high state of skill and cultivation is only barely sufficient to support the population. Therefore it would appear population. Therefore it would appear that any interference from outside nations in the internal economy of the will be told even in Maiden lane that white the land of the will be told even in Maiden lane that white the land of the la

Fielden's Magazine

How many of our readers must have encountered original, quaint or even beautiful characters among their nurses, cooks, butlers, coachmen, gillies, gardeners or shepherds, and how often they must have regretted that they their shrewd or humorous sayings. The example of some of the greatest masters of fiction is certainly instructive on this point; to take two out of Tolstol's 'Souvenirs.'

An almost ideal specimen of the way in which such a task should be executed has recently come into our hands in the shape of a little book printed for private circulation, and entitled 'Edgiana,' being a collection, with a memoir and notes, of some of the sayings of Edward Edge, who for twenty-five years served as porter to the late Dean of St. Patrick's. Edge, who was installed as "the Dane's man" in 1865, came, in his own phrase, of "a rale ould Prodesan county Wickla fam'ly. His education was meagre; he could not write, and read arriving in this port from all parts of with difficulty. He never left Ireland; the world. As soon as a ship comes into indeed, he probably never ranged beyoud the borders of Dublin and Wicklow, and his geographical knowledge be indicated by the statement, "Well, now, I'd accuse Ittle-y to be somewhere nigh-hand to th' island o' Hungary! To him a Huguenot was a "Jewga-

of a few dates and names debrand)—and a fairly exhaustive acquaintance with Culpepper's "Herbal." And yet this illiterate ex-farm laborer, by the originality of his language, the rich variety of his objurgations, and the shrewdness of his comments on men and things, appeals with equal force to the lover of humor and the student of class chronometer costs two hundred folk-speech. Of his early days in his and fifty dollars, and one of the same beloved "Co. Wickla"; there are some most engaging reminiscences in the sayings—c. g., "Many's the time an' me a pup of a lad (in parts of Scotland they still call a kitten a pup-cat), I'd climb up into the threes, and fling meself down off o' the boughs out o' pewer self down off o' the boughs out o' pewer villiany. No bird id compare wid me.' To his Wicklow days also belongs the anecdote of the frog-eater: "I knew a great able nodget (nugget, i. e., thick-set man) once in the Co. Wickla an' he used t' ate frogs. Him and me was workin' in a field wan doy, along wid some other lads, and says he to me, says he, 'Did ye ever see a man ate a penny apiece!" So we made a con-scription and got divil a ha'porth less nor three or four shillin' in coppers, and me lad set to work swallyin' the frogs; and I give you me troth he swalled seventeen o' them down his ould neck. and they tearin' and scrawmin'!"-London Spectator.

"TOOTSIE WILLARD'S" PHOTOS.

Two Thousand Dollars' Worth of This Cat's Pictures Have Been Sold. The most distinguished cat of his day, "Toots," or, as he was more familiarly known, "Tootsle Willard," goes about apparently unmoved by the blushing honors thick upon him. No doubt any five hundred thousand dollars each. He life-long toder regard from her devoted friends; but Toots is really entitled to horses with which we started, and our frill, or lord mayor's chain, the superbcurving tall and the large, full eyes of the thoroughbred. Then, he has proved himself of aristocratic tendencies, has beautiful manners, is endowed with the human qualities of memory and discrimination, and is esthetic in his tastes.

"Toots," by the way, seems somewhat of a misnomer as applied to this dignified creature, and, ead to say, it marks the decline of a woman's hero-worship; for Tootsie's name was originally Gladstone-Gladstone Willard. One memorable day news came across the wires that the celebrated statesman repudiated principles vital to the heart of the American temperance leader, and, on that account, Gladstone Willard was renamed Toots. This, however, has in no way affected hie popularity, as \$2,000 worth of Toots" photographs have been sold within the last few years.

Tootsie went to Rest cottage, the home of Frances Willard, when only a kitten, and there he lived, the pet of the household and its guests until several years ago, when Miss Willard pre-pared to go abroad. Then she took Tootsie in her arms, carried him to the Drexel kennels, and asked their owner, Mrs. Leland Norton, to admit him as a member of her large cat family. To his praise be it spoken, he has never forgotten his old friends of Rest cottage. To this day, whenever any of them come to call upon him, he honors then with instant and hearty recognition. Miss Willard was sometimes forced to be separated from him more than a year at a time, but neither time nor change had any effect upon Tootsie.

the first sound of her voice, he would spring to her side. Among Tootsie's characteristics are his sense of color and his love for flowers. English violets he s fond of. It is to be feared that this is not wholly an esthetic joy, for though apparently enamored of their color and beauty, no sooner does he get them than he snaps the tender tems and eats the delicate blossoms. For carnations he has also a tender but more controlled passion. being quite content merely to smell and play with them. Aside from the blue violets, rose color is Toots's favorite tint, and when he seeks a place to bask in the sun, he must needs have a cushion of some deep pink color dragged to the spot; of course he is provided with

a rose blanket. Being the privileged character that be is. Tootsie always eats at the table with the family. He has his own chair and bib, and his manners are said to be exquisite.-New York Sun.

CARE OF SHIPS' CHRONOMETERS. There is a popular belief that chronometers, those delicate pieces of mechanism which enable the mariner to tell to a nicety where he is upon the

country can only diminish the food sup- | England is chronometer-maker to the ply and lead to the most deplorable con-dition of affairs.—Hiram Maxim in now, according to shipmasters, Ameriturns out excellent chronometers.

There are, however, only three American makers, as against numerous British firms. Many of the instruments in use in the United States navy are of American make, These chronometers are purchased on trial. The delicate instrument is subjected to extremes of temperature, by means of which its variations are ascentained. No instrument leaves the maker's hands until it has been thoroughly tested, or before it is three years old. In this period there many instances, one need only point to is ample opportunity for developing its Caleb Balderstone in 'The Bride of peculiarities. When it is understood Lammermoor' and the old nurse in that an error of four seconds on the part of the chronometer will put a skipper a mile out of his course, the necessity of the most careful and thorough test apparent.

Even when an instrument has been tested to the satisfaction of the experts and has been finally adjusted, only a skilled man can be allowed to carry from the workshop to the ship. One firm alone has a dozen of these carriers constantly employed. They are not, of course, dealing all the time with new chronometers; there are from four to five hundred always in stock from ships port its chronometer is usually sent ashore for rating, that is to say, it is carefully observed until the ship is ready to sail, when the variation is reported to the captain, who can then make his calculations accordingly. The chronometers of the transatlantic liners are sent ashore for rating every time nawt;" bronchial tubes "bronnical they come into port. The greatest care tubs," and homoeopathy "home-potistaken of chronometers on board ship, ticks." He was, in fine, almost incapation and on all first-class ships there are ble of accuracy where polysyllables usually three, one being for deck obser-were concerned. His book-learning vations. The most perfect one of the lot is usually placed in a dry but wellconnected with ecclesiastical history— ventilated apartment amidships, where c. g., "The Council o' the Latther Ann" It is firmly screwed down, and should (Lateran), "Pope Hillary Bran" (Hil- there be fear of dampness, wrapped in a heavy woolen blanket. On the government vessels the chronometer placed in a case lined and padded with curled hair, which keeps it from being jarred. The smallest speck of rust on the balance-spring might cause a chro-

> lars.-New York Evening Post. TWO THOUSAND MILES BY WAG-

nometer to lose its accuracy. A first-

class chronometer costs two hundred

grade capable of telegraphing its own

time sells at four hundred and fifty dol-

Family Trip That Cured a Kansas

Man of a Serious Lung Disease. E. E. Farnsworth is a living example of what a man in the last stage of consumption can do to save his own life. and at the same time he is a walking advertisement to the beneficial effects of the rare air of the Western plateaus. frog? Bedad I'll ate three dozen for a He is now in El Paso with his family, after having come 2,114 miles across the country in a wagon. With his wife and his father he is living for a few days in the wagon they have fitted up, on Oregon etreet, just north of the Southern Pacific track.

"We left Winfield, Kan.," said Mr. Farnsworth, "on the 29th day of last March when I was so weak that I could not throw the harness on the horses came on the West in our wagon living in it, sleeping in it at night, and travelling during the day. When we came to an agreeable place we would stop for a few days, and then we would resume the journey with the horses refreshed. Most of the summer was spent in the mountains, hunting and fishing dumb thing that had been owned by and from there we went to Utah and Frances Willard would be sure of a came down through Central New Mexico to El Paso. We have the at least a portion of his tremendous fol- waken is in good shape. We have had lowing quite on his own account. He is many experiences, but nothing has rea magnificent white Angora, weighing sulted seriously for us, and the net re-24 pounds, with the long, silky bair, the sult is that we are here in god shape. have practically regained my health."

The wagon in which the trip was made is a marvel of ingenious arrangement. It is the size of an ordinary farm wagon. The front seat is arranged so that it can be thrown back on binges disclosing a well-arranged clothes chest. The remainder of the wagon body is enclosed in a frame about ely feet high projecting over the sides and covered with painted canvas. By various ingenious arrangements the interior is so fitted up as to hold the beds for the party, tables and chairs and a sheet-metal stove. The bed can be folded back against the wall; the stove can hardly be noticed because of the way it is fixed in the side of the wagon, and the table, when not in use, can be folded down along the side. Lockers under and on the side of the wagon provide places for storing food, tools, ropes and The average time made on the trip has been twenty-five miles a day of travel.

From here the party will go up the Tuarosa, and then across to Roswell in the Pecos Valley, returning to their home in Kaneas in April, after having consumed about a year on the trip.

The methody is certainly a sensible and, as it has proved, an effective one for regaining health, and Mr. Farnesworth returns to his home practically well, whereas there would probably be a lot of people walking slowly behind



Coughs. Colds, Croup.

A quick cure at a small price. Guaranteed to do as advertised or money refunded.

Large Bottles 25 cents. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Ltd., Prop's Perry Danie Puln-Killer.

The MBLE MOND

GAMBLE MOND

CAMBLE MOND Formerly F. M. BROWN & Co.

TREFOUSSE GLOVES HIGH GRADE RIBBONS ART LACES.

ALL STAPLE GOODS AT CUT PRICES.

The MBDDSMOND Formerly F. M. BROWN & Co.

Big Sale of Gloves, Laces, Ribbons.

We've got the most interesting story in Laces, Ribbons and Gloves, it has ever been our good fortune to tell you of. EXPECTED the RIBBONS and LACES you remember, told you they'd come soon after February 1'st. But the GLOVES, that is another story. THEY came along with the ribbons and lace just in the nick of time for Monday's selling. The GLOVES, well we simply had the magnificent lot almost thrust upon us. The surprise was almost as great to us as it will be to you. We'll tell about each of the New York, New Haven and three sales quite briefly. They are the sort of goods about which little need be said. We'll be ready at 8'oclock Monday morning and will sell the goods at these prices while they last; a day, two, three-we can't say.

Laces.



insertions

signs and prices-go on sale Monday. You remember we told you the laces were a lot of broken sets. That

is why we got them at the rate of 50 cts on the dollar. WIDTHS RANGE FROM ONE TO TEN INCHES, AND PRICES ARE: -121/4, 15, 19, 25, 29 and 39 cts a Yard.

Honiton, rennaissance effects, white and cream Fedora Laces the at the prices.

Ribbons.

On the front bargain counter you'll find the sale of Ribbons in progress.

Heavy, All-silk, Double Faced n tiloRibbons, with a variety of lacors to choose from. Prices are

and edges, unmatchable No. 12 " 20 " " -10 " " and edges, unmatchable both as to quality, de-

You simply can't match these rich Ribbons in the wholesale market today, for the money we retail them at.

unable to duplicate the altogether an exquisite choice of range of colors but the like of which we have never shown most desirable shades wear. Sold at table near elevator, are here.

Genuine Trefousse Gloves -- \$1.00.



Frefousse although, we are loth to advertise them as such at this price (demoralizes the market) but the Trefousse people promised us the lot for the holiday trade.

Through a mistake the gloves were delayed and have just reached us. We refused to take them un-We will be absolutely less a big concession was made. We have triumphed. You shall share the stroke of luck with ribbons at these prices a- us -\$1.98 Trefousse Suede, evegain. Havn't the entire ry pair stamped with name-\$1.00 All the new pastel shades for

evening, and the latest for street

Sheeting and Toweling.

a 11 V

Hundreds

of remnants in

cottons, bleached

remnants in

denin.

the like.

Lawns, Dimities, Nainsooks in service-

able lengths, remains of our January

sale, in checks and stripes and plain

Remnants in

Upholstery Room.

of desirable stuffs among the uphol-

stery room goods; burlaps, velours,

damasks, tapestries, silks, satins;

stuffs that can be used for chair

seats, head rests, cushion covers and

muslins, plain and figured, fish net

Flannels.

viceable lengths odds and ends of a

In eider-down, French fiannel, embroid-ered fiannel and outing fiannel in ser-

Lengths from 1/2 to 11/2 yards.

Remnants include also lengths in curtain

There are hundreds of pieces

3 Clasp Gloves

ALL-OVER.THE-STORE REMNANT SALE.

WHEREVER GOODS ARE CUT OFF BY THE YARD, THERE YOU WILL FIND REMNANTS:

AT FOR AS LITTLE AS HALF THE REGULAR PRICE.

Silks, Wool Dress Goods Remnants.

Hundreds of them in skirt and waist lengths running from 11/2 to 4 yards; over the entire gamut of grades at remnant prices.

Black Goods.

Crepons, Cheviots, Henriettas, together with a variety of plain and fancy

Silks and Velvets.

Silks, of fancy Taffetas, of colored plain and fancy weaves, marked Velvets and Velveteen, all, lengths worth looking into.



ting Remnants in Point-de-Paris, and Point- kins. of "All Overs"

in both laces and Hamburg; in a variety of lengths and widths, to meet all and every demand.

Table Linens. White Goods.

Especially desirable patterns in

all-linen Table damasks him if he had remained in Kansas dur- is eighteen hundred feet long, more

ing the winter. The party have gathered numerous

ore specimens and have sent many pounds of them home. One fine speci-men of copper ore was found near Las Cruces, and this they still have with them. The total cost of the trip so far for teh trip has been only about \$1,000.—

MONTEZUMA SWAMP.

The Greatest Bog in New York State Crossed by a Four-Track Railroad. As two men sat yesterday afternoon in the smoker of the westbound Empire State express one of them said to the

"Did you notice that long viaduct that we crossed about fifty miles back?" The other replied that he had not seen it: that he had been asleep.

"Well, if you had been awake you would have seen under reconstruction a piece of work that crosses one of the worst bogs that I ever saw. By George, but I should not like to be dumped into it," he continued, "If the Empire State express ever jumps the track at that place she will go down into the mud with her cargo of human freight, and that will be the last of the train and the passengers. I'd rather be dumped into the ocean myself."

The conversation was about the Montezuma swamp, crossed by the main line of the New York Central between Fox Ridge and Savannah, a little more than fifty miles east of Rochester. freight tracks will presumably be re- flowing ribbons. With the lovely flow-There is at present a viaduct there that placed later. When the work is all ers I fied from the stage. This friendly

and unbleached sheeting bleach-Colored Dress Goods. Among the Colored Dress Goods ed, unbleached; you'll find needable lengths in chev-Remnants of Printed and Plain iots, homespuns and all sorts of ticking, shirting and

Fascina - New designs with open border all round, in lengths of 2, 2 1/2 and 3 yards. Remains of Holiday selling.

Trouble is, no matching nap-

Remnants in bleached and unbleached Table Linen in 1½, 1¾, 2, 2¾, 2, 3¼, 3, 3½ yard lengths. Turkey Red Damask in 1½, 2, 2½ yard

RIBBONS. The Ribbon Remnant Sale will

be one of the most attractive; fancy stripes, plain taffetas, moire, satin and gros-grain and double faced satins: all colors and varieties of weaves and qualities will be in the kaleidescopic array.

tracks, and iron ones are being put in

at present the two freight tracks, al-

though needing repair even more than

touched. They will probably be re-

Montezuma marsh is one of the great

est swamps of the state. At the mouth

of Seneca Lake it is the wash of thou-

veritable muck of such richness as to

be of great value as a fertilizer. It is

a picturesque place, but it is doubtful if

the Central railroad people ever saw it

dumped into it, would make a picture

worthy of a cartoonist-if he ever got

There are nearly seventy stone piers

or abutments, on which rest the four

has passed for more than fifty years,

bog.

that light. Certainly any one

sands of acres of land. The earth is a

Concrete coping only is being used, but

magnifient sceason's selling done there will be no woodwork on the than a third of a mile. The old stone viaduct.-Rochester Democrat abutments have been there for years, possibly fifty, and they stand with their SCHOOL DAYS OF AN INDIAN feet in the mud and bearing the weight of traffic as they did half a century ago. GIRL. Now the old wall plates are being taken from under the two passenger

At length, in the sring term, I entered an oratorical contest between the various classes. As the day of competition approached us it did not seem possible that the event was so near at hand, but

passenger tracks, will not be it came. In the chapel the classes assembled together with their invited guests. The high platform was carpeted and gayly festooned with college colors. A bright white light illumined the room and strengthened the great polished beams

that arched the domed coiling.

The assembled crowds filled the air with puisating murmurs. When the hour for speaking arrived all were hushed. But on the wall the old clock pointed out the trying moment ticked calmly on.

One after another I saw and heard the orators. Still I could not realize that they longed for the favorable decision of the judges as much as I did.

tracks of the main line, and the erection Each contestant received a loud burst of these pillars, over which the public of applause, and some were cheered heartfly. Too soon my turn came, and was an undertaking of no mean order. I paused a moment behind the curtains Track walkers are numerous along here, for a deep breath. After my concluding the railroad company recognizing that words I heard the same applause that the others had called out,

special care must be taken over this Upon my retreating steps, I was as-One track has already been repaired, tounded to receive from my fellow stuand the other one will be directly. The dents a large bouquet of roses tied with

Hartford B. R.

pets.-Atlantic.

December 3, 1899.

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

token was a rebuke to me for the hard

awarded me the first place. Then there was a mad uproar in that hall, where my classmates sang and shouted my

name at the top of their lungs; and the

disappointed students howled and brayed in fearfully dissonant tin trum-

The Beart Must Not be Trifled With.—Where there are symptoms of heart weakness, there should be Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart; it's a magical remedy, gives relief in thirty minutes, and there are thousands who testify that it cores permanently, Mrs. W. T. Rundle of Dundalk, Ont., says: "I was for years unable to attend to my household duties. I used Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart; the result was wonderful; the pain left me immediately after the first dose, and a few bottles cured." Sold by E. A. Gessner.—16.

Travellers' Guide,

Later the decision of the

p. m. Sundaya—*4:05, *4:50, x8:00 a. m., *2:30, x4:30, x6:15, *7:10, *8:10, *8:30, *8:30, x6:30, x6:15, *7:10, *8:10, *8:30, *8:30, *8:10 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 (parior car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:47, *4:15, *4:55, *6:55 p. m. Sundays—*2:10, *2:20 a. m., *12:05, *4:55, *6:55 p. m.

FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, etc.—*1:10, 6:40, \$: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, \$:25 p. m.

NEW LONDON DIVISION—

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

AIR LINE DIVISION—

FOR Middletown, Willimantic, etc.—7:45 a. m., 12:05, *2:23, 6:05 p. m. Sundays—7:15 p. m. Connecting at Middletown with the Valley branch and at Willimantic with Midland and Central divisions and C. V. R. R.; at Turner* Falls, Williamsburg, Holyoke, New Hartford

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

BERKSHIRE DIVISION-

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. Sundaya—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, Dan-bury, Pittsfield, State Line-9:35 a. m.,

3:57 p. m.

For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and the Wood via Bridgeport—6:10 a. m.; via State Line—9:35 a. m., 8:57 p. m. For Litchfield and points on Litchfield

branch via Bridgeport—6:10 a. m. (via Derby Junction), 3:57 p. m. *Express Trains. xLocal Express. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, General Passenger Agent.

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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.

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Steamer JOHN H. STARIN, Captain McAllister, leaves New Haven from Starin's
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Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Steamer ERASTUS CORNING, Captain Thompson, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
The STARIN leaves New York from Pier
13. North River, at 0 p. m. Mondays, Wedmessays and fridays; the ERASTUS CORNING Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
Fare 75 cents: Excursion Tickets \$1.25.
Staterooms, \$1.00.
Tickets and staterooms for sale at J. B.
Judson's, 887 Chapel street; Peck & Bishop's, 702 Chapel street. Free stars leaves
the depot on arrival of Haartford from corner of Chapel and Church streets
every half hour, commencing at 8:30 p. m.
Through freight rates given and bills of
lading to all points West, South, and Southwest.
Order your freight via Starin Line.

AMERICAN LINE.

FAST EXPRESS SERVICE.

NEW YORK, SOUTHAMPTON (LONDON).
Calling Westbound at Cherbourg.
Salling Wednesdays at 10 a. m.
St. Paul.
Peb. 7 New York, Mar. 7
New York, Feb. 14 St. Paul.
Mar. 14
St. Louis, Feb. 21 New York, March 23

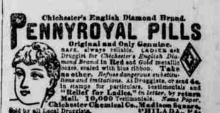
RED STAR LINE.

NEW YORK—ANTWERP—PARIS.

Every Wednesday at 12 noon.
Westerniand, Feb. 71 Noordland, Feb. 21

"Kensington, Feb. 14 Friesland, Feb. 28

"These steamers carry Cabin and thirdclass passengers at low rates. International Navigation Company 70 Broadway, cor. Rector street, N.Y.; Pcck & Hishop, 702 Chapel street, M. Zunder & Sons, 253 State st., M. B. Newton, 85 Orange st., T. H. Pease & Son, 102 Church st., New Haven.





MILFORD.

Miss Clinton of New Haven is visiting friends in Orange. The University Association will meet

in the chapel of the Methodist church during the month of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E, French are visiting friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seymour have moved to Stratford. Mrs. Blinn is pending a few days in

afternoon at 2.30.

The University association will meet on next Monday evening. A minstrel show will be given in the Town Hall by the Milford Wheel Club

ON THE LOOKOUT FOR SKATERS.

Hamden Constables on Guard at Lake

Whitney Again Yesterday. The Hamden town court, despite expectations to the contrary, did no busienthusiast. It was a week ago yesterday that the constabulary of the town, not faving been able to induce the Fair Haven and Westville Railroad company to give them Sunday work by hiring them to police Lake Whitney while the skating crowds were there, embarked upon a plan which they fondly imagined would force the road to hasten to secure their services. That plan, as already known, was to stop Sunday skating at the lake on the ground that it was a violation of the statute concern-

ing Sunday observance and thereby les-

It was intended yesterday to further carry out this plan and it was expected that crowds would attempt to get upon the ice despite the presence of Hamden's finest. It was on the programme to make wholesale arrests in the event of such an occurrence and so early in the day Justice Tuttle and Prosecutor Farrell opened the court room at the town hall. Early in the morning about thirty men from the western part of the town called upon First Selectman Warner and upon the prosecutor to be sworn in as special constables. It was a chance for official distinction and a day's pay easily earned such as seldom occurs in those rural precincts and all were anxious to distinguish themselves

and get the pay. About a dozen of the applicants were sworn in and with the three or four regular constables they went on guard around the shores of the lake, In the morning the ice was fine for skating and some daring young fellows from New Haven went out resolved to run the chances of arrest and get a skate if possible. They so manouvred that they were able to get upon the ide and skated They were seen by the constables, who gave chase, but whose sprint-

Allcock's POROUS PLASTER

THE STANDARD REMEDY FOR PAIN

QUICKEST. SAFEST, SUREST. BEST.

Never Accept a Substitute.

ing powers were not equal to the task of catching agile young fellows on skates. One of the boys was chased up to the upper part of the lake, where he took to land, skates and all and headed for Augurville. He escaped. Finally about noon the higher temperature softened the ice, which was soon covered with water. The skaters then left, none having been caught by the constables.

Justice Tuttle and Prosecutor Farrell remained at the town hall all day until about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when Luther A. Clark will be buried this it being evident that there would be no occasion for the wheels of justice to move they adjourned court and went

It had been rumored that the tobacco and candy store at the lower end of the lake would be closed by the town authorities yesterday. A week ago the proprietor was ordered to close up about 10 o'clock in the forencon and he did so, the store remaining closed the rest of the day. During the week, however, he informed the constables that would not close yesterday. The railness yesterday and although it was open to dispense justice to all comers not a dollar was coaxed from the pocket of any unwary New Hayen skating waiting passengers who wanted to buy. No attempt was made to close the place yesterday.

Some of the Whitneyville boys who wished to skate yesterday secured permission of the owner of Davis' pond to skate there and did so, the constables not knowing that they were there.

A NEW BLOCK IN WATERBURY.

To Be Built by J. T. Whittlesey of This

J. T. Whittlesey of New Haven, owner of the property on Harrison avenue, on sen the sundry trolley car traffic to the which formerly stood the old Scovili house stables, was in Waterbury yesterday, and while here engaged a laborer to do odd jobs about the premises. The debris on the property will be removed as quickly as possible, as it is understood that Mr. Whit-tlessey contemplates the erection of a very handsome block on this piece of land. Work will probably be started in the spring.—Waterbury American,

HON, E. J. PHELPS IS BETTER. Dr. S. D. Gilbert stated last night that the condition, of Hon. E. J. Phelps was more hopeful.

TO HONOR DEAD CLASSMATE. Yale '90 Class to Take Action on Death of

DeForest Baldwin, To-morrow evening at 7:30 there will be a meeting of the members of the class of Yale '90, at present in the city, to take action upon the death of DeForest Bald-win of this city, who died Friday. In all, the members of the class living in the city or taking post-graduate study number about forty and the meeting will be quite a large one. They will meet at the home of the secretary, Donald Hooker.

THE SYMPHONY CONCERT. The following is the programme for the fourth symphony concert on Thurs-

day afternoon: Symphony No. 4, (Italian) in A... Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy

1. Allegro vivace. 2. Andante con moto. 3. Con moto moderato.

4. Saltarello, Presto. Concerto in E misor, (for plane and orchestra).....Frederick Chopin Heinrigh Gebhardt. Symphonic poem, "Mazeppa"......

..... Franz Liszt

SALE OF SEATS. The sale of seats for the Gounod so-clety's production of the "Elljah" will

open to the guarantors on Thursday morning of this week, and to the general public on Saturday morning, at the Hyperion box office. The concert occurs on Tuesday, the 13th. All the arrangements are now complete.

FUNERAL OF MRS. JOHN C. GAL-LAGHER.

The funeral of Mrs. John Currier Gallagher will take place from St. John's Episcopal church on Orange street. corner Humphrey, this afternoon at house, No. 76 Cottage street, at 2 CHURCH MISSIONARY ASSOCIA-

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Church Missionary association will be held Tuesday, February 6, at 3 p. m., in Trinity parish building, Temple street. MAN'S PROGRESS EVER UPWARD.

And the Flower of the Human Race is the American.

nark of his development as compared with the past," said W. J. McGee, chief of the United States bureau of ethnology, when questioned on the subject. "Looking forward, it may safely be pre-dicted, in view of the present progress, that the 1,500,000,000 of human beings who inhabit the globe are making, that we are but on the eve of a development is continually trying to impress upon equal of his father. They look ever backward for good, and so distorted does their vision become that in looking forward they can see nothing but evil. Now this view is wrong: let me emphasize that point. It is totally wrong. The son of to-morrow will prove a better man in every way than the father of today. He will far surpass in the elements that go to make up real manhood the grandfather of yesterday. Let this, too, be emphasized, but do not let it be misunderstood. The world is moving onward and upward. "One of the best indications of the

strength of a race all things considered. is the longevity of its peoples. Re-cently there have been exhumed from the ruins of Pompeli a number of actuaries' tables. In these the ancient Italian insurance agents had worked out carefully the expectation of life for the people with whom they did business. When the Italian actuaries' tables were compared with the actuaries' panies now doing business in the United States, a remarkable condition was found to obtain at present. It was discovered that the expectation of life of the American citizen exceeds by 11 years the expectation of the ancient Italian. The average expectation of life in the United States exceeds by two years the average expectation of life in England. The estibates for England exceed in turn the estimates for France, Germany and Italy and the rest of Europe, taken as a whole, by about two

"Another Important factor which nust be considered with the question of the improvement of mankind, is that of staature. It is a fact that the average American of to-day is a taller mun than the average founder of this counis unable to encase himself in the armor which his forbears on either side wore at the battle of Hastings. By way comparison it may be remarked that the American is an inch taller than the Englishman, while the Englishman while the Englishm try. The average Englishman of to-day Englishman, while the Englishman in muscular fighter is the Hon. A. G. Lyt-

turn is an inch taller than the average "How does the average white man 17th field company, Royal engineers, compare with the savage in point of and G. Kemp, M. P., are two more

strength?" was asked. "I presume that you have in mind the Indian and his traditional superi-ority of strength and endurance?" was the answer. "Now, I have lived a long time among the Indians. If I know anybody I fancy that it is the red man, and I can state positively that the white man is his superior in every way. In it is learned that he organized New the first place the white man has more Year's day sports in Ladysmith. Anof that quality known as bottom. The white can lift more, run further and faster, he can work more, can see

Then there is the question of athletic records. Never a year rolls round of a famous racquet-playing family. that numberless new records are not last year is equalled or exceeded this year. of the present day. Did not the athletes of the new world in competition against the Greeks at the Olympian games at Athens, break all the records

of antiquity? I remember when I was a boy an athletic feat of the day caused the greatest excitement. Some champion walker accomplished the task of walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours. At the time this was the talk of the country. How many men do you think there are in this country to-day venture to place the figure between 10,-

country some years since, he made the observation that the American people were running themselves to death. He stated that he belived that they would eventually become crazy, so great must the resultant nervous strain be from working at the high American speed, Mr. Spencer was wrong. He failed to Odd realize that we were going only at our normal pace. I would lay it down as a general rule that people on the average do what they are able to do, and that what they actually do it the safest and truest measure of what they can do. In Berlin the average man walks at the rate of 2 miles per hour; in London, three; in New York, 34, and in Chicago, San Francisco, and Denver the latter pace is exceedd. But Mr. Spencer would have found, if he had taken the trouble to investigate, that the average length of life in America exceeds the average in England, and that the proportion of our population that is confined within asylums for the insane is considerably less than in either England, France or

ENGLAND'S FIGHTING ATHLETES.

inte.-New York Sun.

Germany. I believe that the greater amount of labor that the American is

able to stand is due, in consideration

part, to a single cause. The American is the breakfast eater of the world. He

good meal of strong, steam-producing

food. Consequently work is no drag on

him and he can surpass easily in results

the European who commences the day

with little but a roll and a cup of choco-

Many Representatives of Outdoor Sports at the Front in South Africa. The far-reaching influence of sport in England is especially noticeable at the resent time when the call to arms has sulted in the enrolment of thousands f volunteers, of which a large propor-There will be prayers at the tion are enthusiasts at athletics, cricket, football, boxing or some other manly outdoor sport. U. G. Brooke, who is

serving as a lieutenant, is particularly ship and marviage are still largely ob well known to Oxford university men served,
as the one-time holder of the world's | First of all, the country swain is amateur high jump record of 6 feet 2½ not qualified to pay court to the girls inches. The London athletic club is re- of his neighborhood until he has a presented by Capt. Steele of the Cold-stream Guards, and other soldiers at the front who belong to the crack Lon-don club include H. E. Raymond, win-ner of the London sthlatic association half-mile at the jast September meet-"Man is to-day at the high-water ing; Lieut, Thornton, public schools not to some girl's house, but to church ark of his development as compared quarter-mile champion in 1892; Capt. or a public gathering of both sexes,

The polytechnic harriers, also furnish a number of tried athletes, the best known being W. J. Sturgess, the amawhich as far transcends that of the present as the present surpasses that of has several world's records to his credcenturies since. There is a certain it. Among the Belgrave harriers' mem-class of prophets and historians which bers, Color Sergeant Goodman, 3d grenadler guards, who won his club handithe men of to-day their inferiority to their parents in all ways except those of material progress. The son, they say, is Stamford Bridge meet. Capt. W. E. not the physical, mental, and moral Newbigging of the Manchesters, who is among the wounded, won the hurdle race at the 1896 army sports and has also captured prizes at London athletic club games. Several old members of the Cavendish harriers are on duty, including Corporal Donoghue, H. C. Mank the carriage apart and carry the secand B. A. Gardiner, while C. Lloyd tions to the roof of the barn, or, per-Roberts, a former secretary of the Thames have and hounds, the pioneer cross-country club, will serve with the light horse troops. J. H. Kipling, a ering farewell to the object of his adora-well-known amateur boxer, football and water-polo player, is now on his way to the Cape, and Charles Allum, had left it. His only alternative was captain of the Kensington boxing club to walk home or bestride his horse and and winner of the German gymnastic light-weight competition in 1898, has joined his regiment, the 5th Royal fusi-liers. Alf Davies of Holloway is another prominent boxer who has joined the yeomanry.
Cricketers have either enlisted or

oined their regiments by the hundreds. Major R. M. Poore, who had the highest batting average in first-class cricket last year, and Major Bethune have staff appointments in South Africa, the former being an old campaigner there. A. J. Turner, the Essex county player, who did so much toward defeating the Australians in their first match in England last summer, is now a royal artil-leryman. Lieut-Col. J. Spens was prominent in racquets at the Prince's club and was also a clever cricketer, while among other well-known exponents of in the England'e national game at the front are Capt. C. B. Barton, a noted Lancashire but, Lieut. C. M. S. Crabbe of the shire bat, Lieht, C. M. S. Crabbe of the household brigade and Capt. Freeland, who was severely wounded at the bat-tle of Belmont. R. P. Lewis, the old Oxford university wicket-keeper, has just envolled in the 14th Middlesex detachment, and E. B. Fry, who once held the world's broad jump record and quet and tennis player. Capt. Hedley,

epresentative cricketers The ranks of the footballers have been depleted to even a greater extent and one of the effects of the war was the postponement of the games for the Army cup: Capt. Lowther, adjutant of the Scote guards, has taken part in two ans, as they are called, inside, and sup-Army cup finals. From late dispatches plies refreshments, or gives them a sum learned that he organized New other prominent footballer is Capt. friend's expense. Reginald Ford, secretary of the Army football association, who rose from the ranks to his present office. He has played in big matches for both Hants

Lieut. W. L. Foster of the Royal Ar-tillery is an old Malvern boy, and comes is a Corinthian half-back and played in established. As a rule, the record of their matches against first league teams. W. Bromley Davenport, M. P., captain We cannot look back to any old of the Staffordshire peomanry, is an records. They all fall far within those old international player, who represent ed England against Scotland and Ire-land in 1884. Another "international" on duty is Col. H. E. Rawson, who is in charge of the signalling at Estcour and who played for England against Scotland in 1875. Of the Rugby players the most prominent are Lieut, R. Mang les, the Richmond and international forward, who is with the Queen's royal West Surrey regiment, and Capt. W. N. Bolton, the international and Blackheath player, who has figured on four occasions against Scotland, five against who could accomplish this feat? I will Ireland and twice against Wales. He is now with the duke of Edinburgh's Wiltshire regiment. Capt: J. Orr of the im-"When Herbert Spencer came to this perial light horse is a well-known Scottish international forward, while R. C. H. Livesay of the Blackheath, another international forward, is also at the

front.-New York Sun. QUAINT WAYS OF COURTSHIP.

Customs Still Followed in Som Parts of Pennsylvania. and progress have obliterated many of the social customs that were established in the colony that Penn founded. In the county of Bucks, where many of Penn's descendants reside, and where he owned vast tracts of land, the ancient customs appertaining to court

Every

Ought to be as particular about the MEATS be buys as he is about the flavor of the cigars he smokes, but that doesn't seem to be the case universally. Probably it's because some men have always bought elsewhere and think they can't avoid being im

DOWNES & SON, Groceries and Meats,

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become the lover. He drives usually, B. C. Green, a Sandow gold medalist; where he picks out a maiden who suits C. F. Abbott, B. St. John Hough and his fancy, and if she has not her escort Lance Sergeant G. W. Ince, ist Scots and is willing he drives her home, and guards, now with Lord Methuen's dividrives.

The country singing school and th lyceum, now nearly mere memories,

Then, too, the team comes in advantageously during the Sunday school pic-nic season, the woods mettings conducted by the Methodist churches, and for dance parties and other social occa-

The wooer's team has in the past been the cause of much worriment on certain spending the time pleasantly in the house of his sweetheart, his friends, having located him, proceeded to take chance, on top of a haystack, and there put the vehicle together. The wooer, coming for his team after the last ling-ering farewell to the object of his adorareturn the next day for his carriage, meanwhile the subject of merciless rail-

Sometimes the prank took the form of reversing the wheels on the carriage, placing the rear higher wheels in front and the lower front wheels in the rear. Again the horse might be unhitched from the carriage and placed back in the shafts with its head toward the vehicle. These pranks have been abolished, however, as they became so annoying that arreste resulted, and the "fun" was discontinued

Presuming that the courtship has progressed satisfactorily to all parties concerned, the wedding is the next step. Real country weddings are sometimes celebrated with considerable eclat, but the primitive customs still prevail rural communities in Bucks county. The young man quits work a little earlier than usual on a Saturday afternoon mutually agreed drives to the home of the bride-elect. who goes with him to a clergyman, or a Justice of the Peace, sometimes a distance from home in order to keep the event a secret for a time, and they are made man and wife.

They return to the bride's home where her busband leaves her, and he goes back and finishes his week's work. Or, possibly, he takes supper with the bride's family, and, then woe betide him if news of his wedding has spread abroad. That means a serenade by his tleton, a first-class cricketer and rac- male acquaintances, who make a deafening noise by beating tin cans, tooting horns, &c. A favorite instrument for euch an occasion is a dry goods box upon which resin has been liberally sprinkled, and then a flat fence rall as a fiddle bow is used,

The noise is endured as long as possible. Then the bridegroom steps to the front door and invites the calithumpiof money and they speed to the nearest tavern to regale themselves at thefr

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It goes farther, it tastes better, and it is better. Incidentally we save you semsthing on the cost, as these prices

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Poultry, Meats and Vegetables. Canned
Goods, Tea, Coffee and Spices. Butter,
Cheese and Eggs. Special tills week; 20,2000 lbs of the finest Poultry at prices that
will please all. 3 his Steak for 25c, legs
Lamb 10c lb, Rib and Sansage 8c lb, Roast
Beef 8c lb, Stew Meat 5c lb, Pork Shoulders 8c lb, Special Delivery, 'Phone 120.
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FLORIDA (ROCK LEDGE) INDIAN RIVER ORANGES.

350 and 352 State Street.



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When in a grocer's store you stand And cakes of Ivory Soap demand, Be careful not to be mislead And imitations take instead. For dealers oft will praises sing Of that which may more profit bring. Examine well with careful eye

The cake until the name you spy, And always thus be well assure That Ivory Soap you have procured; And should a lingering doubt remain, 'Twill vanish like the darkest stain, When in the tub on washing day That cake of soap is brought in play.

for the bride and bridegroom on their first drive after the wedding, and stretch a rope across the highway and "hold up" the couple until the demand-ed price was paid. This money, too, went for tipple at the nearest public

All this has been changed where more modern ideae prevail, but the calithum-

Don't Give Up.

If your buckwheat cake breakfast fails repeatedly with a baker that can bake, it must be that you've never tried "STREET'S PERFECTION BUCKWHEAT." Mark

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to decide, whether or not you wish o buy your drugs at a strictly reli-ble, up-to-date drug store. We sell the best things at as

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We never go so low that qualities must be lowered, neither do we go so high that you cannot afford to buy.

We ask for your trade on the distinct understanding that we will try harder to give you satisfaction than any other druggist.

We are earnestly trying to make this the best drug store. We don't care to be the biggest, but we do want to be the best.

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All the Hothcuse Vegetables. Cor. Elm and Church Streets. Telephone 1287.

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honest in value, pure, and reasonably priced.

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

strawbery sugar bowes. Hazard's Aspar-agus Points.
FRUITS-GOLD LEAF BRAND,
White Cherries. Crawford Peach, Lemon Cling Peach, Sliced Peach, Apricota, Pears,
This Fruit is packed from selected Fruit only and in extra Heavy Syrup.

378 State st. E. E' NICHOLS

Sometimes it was the custom to watch | plan band still exists in even the more

If the young husband is withou means he frequently goes to reside with the bride's parents, and often becomes an employe of his father-in-law. Where ometimes started in life on a farm purchased by the bride's parents, or by the husband's family. Both sides, if finan-cially able, contribute the house furnish-ing. Very often this outfit includes family relics handed down from gene

tion to generation.

Thus does a Pennsylvania rural family become established in the community in which perhaps both husband and wife were born, and where their and centers dwelf in the community in which perhaps both husband and wife were born, and where their and cestors dwelt in peace and happiness before them.—Philadelphia Press.

The Pride of Jennico. seats on sale Saturday. Prices — \$1.50

Friday, Saturday, February 9, 10, MATINEE SATURDAY, SARAH COWELL LE MOYNE. The Greatest Thing in the World. Liebler and Co., Managers. Sents on sale Tuesday. Prices—\$1.50, \$1.00; 75 cents.

GRAND OPERA MOUSE

Monday, Tuesday, February 5, 6, SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY, William Gillette's Brilliant Com ALL THE COMPORTS OF HOME

POLI'S | Goleman and Mexis SAM, CLARA and KITTIE MORTON QUAKER CITY QUARTETTE, STINSON and MERTON. STEPHENS and TAYLOR.

TINA, THE MARINELLOS, and many others in Olio. Prices—Marinee 10 and 20 cents; evening, 10, 20 and 30 cents, La-dies at matinee, 10 cents. THE Y. M. C. A.

ANNOUNCE Three Illustrated Lectures By CLEVELAND MOFFETT:

Tirsot's Paintings of Life of Christ. Jerusalem and Palestine, Turkey, the Land of Mystery.

At the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. February 16th, 26th, and March 8th. Course tickets \$1.50, single tickets 75 cts. For sale at Association rooms; also Judd's bookstore, Ford's jewelry store, and Kirby; jewelry store. f5 8 10 12 14 18

Provisions, &c.

Fine Poultry, February 2d and 3d.

Fancy Full Dressed CHICKENS 16c lb, Fancy Full Dressed FOWLS 15c lb, Fancy Full Dressed TURKETS 17c lb, ABOVE STOCK WILL SURELY PLEASE OUR TRADE.

Big Drive in Oranges.

FINE LARGE CALIFORNIA NAVELS
30c dozen.
FINE LARGE CALIFORNIA NAVELS
25c dozen.
GOOD CALIFORNIA NAVELS
only 20c dozen.
Good sized SEEDLING GRANGES, 2 dox.

25 cents.

The above prices ought to bring us yous The above prices ought to bring us your orange trade.
Fancy MESSINA LEMONS 12c dozen.
CANNED STRAWBERRIES.
25 cases just received; as good as last lot we sold you, PRICE 15c CAN, \$1.75 dozen.
CALIFORNIA EGG and GREEN GAGI PLUMS, only 12c can, \$1.40 dozen.
NEW BERMUDA ONIONS only 10c qt.
FINE WHITE ONIONS only 5c quart.

D.M. WELCH & SON,

Leading Cash Grocers, 28 and 80 Congress Avenue, ches-8 Grand avenue, Fair Haven, and 175 Campbell avenue, West Haven.

The Lournal and Convier

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

Have It Scut to You.

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

Monday, February 5, 1900.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY
Art Needlework—Howe & Stetson.
All the Comforts of Home—The Grand,
Big Glove Sale—Gamble-Desmond Co.
California Asparagus—E. E. Hall & Son.
Clairvoyant—Mrs. Downes—104 Olive Street
Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure—E. A. Gessner.
Dealing in Futures—Chas. P. Thompson.
Greatest Thing in the World—Hyperion.
Home Comforts Here—P. J. Kelly & Co.
Illustrated Lectures—Y. M. C. A.
Lace Curtanis—Brown & Durham.
Lost—Lady's Gold Watch—This Office.
Lost—Pocketbook—This Office.
Monday and Tuesday—Public Market.
New Goods—The Chas. Monson Co.
Square Planos—M. Stelnert & Sons.
Surplus Stock Sale—The Edw. Malley Co.
To Loan—\$40,000—John E. Lomas.
Wanted—Girl—14 Lincoln Street.
Wanted—Situation—31 Lake Place.
Wanted—Position—303 Crown Street. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY

WEATHER RECORD.

Agricultural Department, Office of the Chief of the Weather Burean Washington, D. C., Feb. 4, 1900, 8 p. m.

Forecast for Monday-For New England: Snow, followed by clearing and colder Monday; Tuesday, fair, high northeasterly, shifting to northerly and northwesterly winds.

For eastern New York: Rain or snow, followed by clearing and colder Monday Tuesday, fair: high northeasterly, shifting to northerly and northwesterly winds.

Local Weather Report. FOR FEBRUARY 4, 1900.

emperature......
Vind Direction.....
Vind Velocity.....
Precipitation..... Precipitation... Cloudy Weather... (10 Min. Pemperature... 10 Max. Temperature... 46 L. M. TARR, Observer.

Brief Mention. High water to-day, 2:54 a. m.

Bargains in shoes at Howarth Bros'. Cards are out for a tea to be given by Mrs. T. Attwater Barnes at her residence, No. 452 Orange street, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

At the communion service of Calvary Baptist church yesterday morning elev-en persons were received into membership by profession of faith and by let-

A meeting of the Primary Teachers' union will be held this evening at 7:45 Cotton, 1 to 10 yards each, worth 6c, at o'clock at the United church chapel on 4c. Temple street. All interested are invited to attend.

A good attendance marked the open-ing of the Light Guard fair at the Second regiment armory on Meadow street Saturday evening. The fair will be continued all this week and concluded the following Monday evening.

DEALING IN FUTURES.

Just at present we're dealing in futures. Thinking about spring. If you have an idea of fixing up your house this spring, we should be glad to have you talk with us now. It will give us a great deal of pleasure to be able to help you. You can best show your appreciation of our invitation by accepting it. It costs nothing to ask us questions.

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

Teas, Coffees, Spices,

When you buy

Tetley's Mixed Oolong or India and Ceylon,

> you are sure of FULL WEIGHT. Sold by

THOMAS.

The COFFEE, SPICES, ETC.,

861 Chapel Street, one 1404-2. New Haven, Conn. Goods Delivered.

Are You Looking for the Finest Photos, VERY LATEST STYLES, AT MODERATE

BEERS

Modern Studio, 760 Chapel St.

nd small sizes.
Sittings made by Daylight, or Evenings

Masterful Business.

See the Yellow Tag

Sale of Furniture.

THE EDW MALLEY . C.

Look for Orange Tickets.

THE EDW MALLEY . C.

Busy Days.

Two features. Fine materi-

als—every thread. Just be-cause they'e left over, they

have to undergo the reduc-

tion. Before this, prices

All wool checks, mixtures and silk

Checks and Mixtures in all wool and silk and wool plaids. Have sold for from 59c to 1.00. Now

Women's rubbers. Every

Three hundred pairs of our regular

lines of \$2.00 shoes box calf, laced, kid, button and laced. Closing out at \$1.59.

Hats Off to the Hat Prices.

Boys' and girls' worsted and

49c to \$1.25. In a snap at 19c

Another table of ladies' trimmed

MMisses' chenille and camel's

hair Tam O'Shanters. Regular

price, 750 to \$1.25. For 250 and

hats, \$3.00 to \$5.00 value. Clear-

and 29c.

ing them at \$1.49.

300

Shoe Surprises

and wool novelties. Former prices

were double.

50c to 69c. Now 29c.

Low cut rubbers,

See the Yellow Tag

Sale of Furniture.

URPLUS STOCK SA

A Making Way for the Store Superb.

Yes--We are going to be a more splendid as well as a bigger store. We never rest. January is inventory month and with early February, brings the dullest days of the year. Now it's over. As a result we see confronting us what is left of the great heaps of merchandise-that were bought to oppose the startling price advances. We have experienced tremendous selling events, through having been far-sighted enough to undermine the trade combinations. But now with the spring and summer goods coming---we are as far ahead as all that--we find three sound reasons to justify a grand smashing of prices. First .= There is this

Surplus Stock Amounting to

We can change the dullest days of the year into the very liveliest--and we will. Second.= The store is undergoing big changes that have created upheavals in all the stocks. Third.=

Cottons Collapse.

Prices themselves, figuratively, are away down south. We're selling them in bales, while on New York exchanges the prices of raw cottons is soaring.

36-inch Brown Sheetings, worth 8c,

Another grade of 36-inch Brown Sheeting, worth 9c, at 6c. S1-inch Brown Sheeting, worth 16c, at 12 1-2C.

36-inch Dwight Anchor Sheeting, worth 9c, at 6c. 36-inch Langdon Sheeting, worth 9c,

5000 Yards Remnants of Bleached

Bed Spreads.

White Crochet Bed Spreads, worth 65c. going at 10c less than that—55c; others quoted at 90c go to you at 70c; and another style worth \$1.00 is a chance at 75c.

Small Ribbon Riot.

All silk double face black Wash Goods satin ribbons at just 1/2 price. Regular price. Sale price. Width. 1 1-2-in. 2-in . 2 1-2-in., 3 in., 3 1-2-in., 4-in.,

Linings

the season with spirit. A fast black percaline, worth 12 1-20,

Another grade finer, worth 15c, at

A Rub in Towels.

100 dozen all pure linen huck towels, worth 15c each, fold goods, new and pretty degoing at 11c each.

Table Linen.

The old prices are tabled, ors. We say 12 1-2C. the old figures are bleached right out.

10 pieces 66-inch cream table linen,

9 pieces 66-inch bleached table linen.

MuslinUnderwear Under Prices.

and fancy braid. Worth 25c. At 29c each.

Women's pink and blue striped skirt patterns. Worth 25c. At 15c. Children's bleached canton flan- lined, all sizes at 25c each. nel drawers, with hamburg edging. Worth 25c. At 10c.

Women's good lawn aprons, wide insertion of drawn work above deep hem. Worth 19c. 1-ow 9c.

Women's fine lawn aprons, wide insertion of very fine embroidery. Always sold at 50c. Now 25c.

Women's good white lawn aprons with fancy border. Worth 150,

Women's corset covers, high neck, neatly finished, perfect fit. Stationery.

12 1-20 value, at 70. Women's corset covers, V neck English torchon lace trimming, roc value for roc.

Women's drawers, of fine cam- Regularly, 40c a box. Special 20c. bric, deep umbrella ruffle with wide lace insertions and edge, 39c value at 23c.

Children's jersey leggins, all wool and best finish, 98c quality at 49c.

for your approval-we hope, also, for your admiration.

The Cloaks and Suits go into The Cloars and Suits go mo the most elegant quarters in New England. Mahogany finish-ing, after the Co'onial style. New hard-wood floor; elaborate arrangement of fixtures; hand-some mirrors, glass cases, divans around pillers, elegant rugs around pillars, elegant rugs New fitting rooms and a new workroom on a mezzazine floor.

Some of the Changes: These are all in progress. It will be some days before the work is completed and ready 2 in Dress Goods

> The Corsets take their place near the Muslin Underwear. The Lineas come over to near-

ly where the books were and ex-tend away back to Center St. The Shoes go into their new parlor—where they were before, but more room. Flowers and Feathers closer neighbors of the Millinery.

The Books go over near the Millinery — more room — more tables—more shelves—the better to see the books.

The Muslin Underwear goes into a sort of a pretty Court. Special space for Infants' Wear.

This is another proof of what we often feel called upon to do in the way of a price sensation. The inventory is responsible for it.

It discovered a stock altogether too big for this time of year. And down they come. There are 39 patterns of Nottingham lace curtains. In some instances there are only three pairs of a pattern. But they represent every style in the higher grades of curtains, pair has protected toes and such as Irish Point, Brussels, Renaissance. 3 yards long, so inches wide, edges are all heels, giving twice the usual overlocked and stitched.

Until this movement they have been selling at from \$1.00 to \$1.25 a pair. Take any pair left at 89C.

Prices that Wash.

It occurred to us that an be such prices. The chances waists or dresses. Prices ripped apart to open are certainly timely. Your'e Black Dress Silks, plain or brocade. going to pay more later.

Real French Organdies, the 37c kind. Just for this sale, 12 1-20. 2000 Yards Zephys Ginghams,

shirt waists. 19c kind at 10c. 25 pieces of fine Cheviots, double signs. These are for ladies' or men's wear. Can be laundered while at 5c.

2000 Yards of heavy prints, in grounds. Just the kind for shirt for from 75c to \$2.75. waists or gowns. At 3 1-2c.

The Season's Silks--at 49c.

ante-opening move in wash goods would have a great er for this occasion in one deal of interest for our public. fell swoop. There's a shiver It's a matter of surplus stock among the silks at the price though, or there never could to which they are put. For

> Fancy Striped Taffetas. Plain Corded Taffetas. Evening Silks and Satins, plain or brocade.

Ought to be now, as they were, in stripes and plaids for dress or 75c, 1.00 and 1.25. But as we

Feather Flutters.

often, as they are stricly fast colWorth 49c to 98c. Are they not Fancy feathers, wings and quills. and gray. chances at 15c.

Evening Gloves, 95c a pair.

evening shades: 12-button length, sells at 2.50.

16-button length, sells at 3.00.

2-clasp, 3-clasp, 4-button; narrow and wide, plain and fancy, self, 49c. Fancy feathers. Have been 25c contrasting and mixed silk embroito 60c. Can't you make them worth dery; sewn overseam and pique. In black, tan, brown, red, green

Any of the following gloves at 950

A hint for the reception of the Knights of St. Patrick:

12-button length, sells at 1.50. " 2.00. 16 " " 2.00. 20 " " 2.50. Mousquetaire suede gloves in camel's hair toques. Have been

tan and pearl:

Street Gloves, 95c a pair.

All our finest birds, fancy breasts balances of assortments where the What a broken. This is the only reason For 25c. for prices so questionably low.

All our misses' and children's jersey leggins that have sold at 69c and 75. Actual worth 75c and \$1.00. Now 50c a Boys' Solid Leather School Shoes.

Sizes 9 to 13 1-2, with spring heels, coc. Sizes 12 to 5 1-2, with heels,

Mousquetaire white squede gloves.

Mousquetaire glace gloves in

These gloves have been selling at 1.75, 1.50 and 1.25 and are the

Boys' double lined, satin lined Apothecaries' Hall caps in plain colors, checks and plaids. 50c value for 25c.

Boys' double bound plush caps, 7c value. Take one at 25c.

Ladies' and misses' fur felt hats, pretty stripes and figures on light ond quill effects. Heretofore sold complete line of sizes has been ail colors. Should be 98c to \$2.48.

One table full of ladies' and misses' felt hats and cloth Tam O' Shanter and trimmed alpines. Some have sold for from 98c to \$1.89. Now 9c.

Driving Gloves, 50c

Ladies' \$1.25 astrachan soiled. Give the laundry 2c Men's fancy shirts-white and make them 15c collars gauntlets, dogskin palms. A great glove for cold weather driving. Closing at 50c a Men's 25c neckties; the pair. price gets it where the neck-

Mended Gloves, 50c.

All of our mended gloves that show but very slightly the imperfection which has een repaired. An opportunithat is looked for because ney're good gloves.

Basement Bustle

There will be a table in the Busy

Basement displaying special novel-ties at prices that will surprise you.

Fine china plates, worth \$3.00 loz., roc each.

Teas, worth \$3.50 a doz., 100 each. 8-inch berry dish. Pretty de-

sign. Cheap at 19c, for 5c. Decorated lamp and globe, with newest center draft burner. Worth \$3.49. Will be offered while they last at just half-1.75.

Read Howe & Stetson's adv. on Second Page.

THIS YEAR'S CUSTOMERS

Must be ours a twelvemonths hence. It is a well known and ac-cepted fact that the qualities given at





Friends Each Gaining 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.

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

Men's in any style,

For sale only by M. E. COSGROVE

45 Church Street.

\$1,50

Humming Prices in Men's Wear. Boys' 50c flannel night Men's linen collars, slightly

Men's 25c cashmere half

Men's \$1.00 suspenders let

Boys' camels hair and natural

hose at a footless price, 14c a

up at 25c a pair.

down at 50c a pair.

neck bands, some have 2 col- Now 5c or 5oc a dez.

Men's 50c suspenders held the prices perspire. Were

Men's natural wool shirts Children's outing flannel dresses, and drawers, winter weight, shirts-say-33c. box plaits, fine hamburg insertions all sizes. Were 50c. Now lars, and instead of 50c, now

ers, camel's hair and fleece 29c. Men's \$1.00 double breast- pair. ed shirts and double seated

Men's 39c shirts and draw-

drawers, natural wool, 65c Men's \$1.25 natural wool

shirts and drawers. Now 750

mixed shirts and drawers. 25c Men's \$1.00 blue flannel hirts. Going at 69c.

Name engraved and 50 cards-with 2-oz. bottle of black ink. Regularly

250 business envelopes,

to 38c goods. Nothing natural about the new price, 17c lined shirts and drawers going League Polo Sticks.

The best growth of hickory used in the

make of this stick. Same stick as used

so d regularly for 65c. For the remain-der of this week, 39c

ot 19c each. Four Items in Drugs.

tie goes, at 121/2c each.

\$1.25. Now 69c each.

Boys' all wool sweaters-

Men's heavy seamless hal

Boys' 33c and 38c fleece

hose—light price—3 pair fo

Pinkham's Compound, Pep-sa t. by the New Haven polo team. Have Cuticura Soap, 120 Lyon's Tooth Powder,

The

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

DEATH OF AN AGED RESIDENT YESTERDAY.

Austin Hull, Aged Minety-one Years, plete the memorial window in new -Communion Services Held in Several Churches-Death of a Soldier in the

Several of the ice dealers will begin will be presented. this morning to cut ice, if the weather is suitable. They will take advantage and devoted member of the Grand aveof every suitable day now to house a supply of ice, as it is getting late in the The Messrs. Konold of the Woodbridge Ice company will have about 150 men at work this week housing ice. Constable Sperry of East Haven is expecting to harvest about one hundred tons of ice, which he uses in his dairy business, and Representative Charles W. Granniss of Montowese will put up a supply. The large dealers are hoping for this cold spell of weather to continue long enough for them to fill all their storehouses.

Communion services were observed yesterday at several of the local churchce. At noon three new members received the right hand of fellowship at the Grand avenue Baptist church.

For several weeks past two teams of members of Hiram Camp division, S. of , have been engaged in arranging entertainments at the meetings. In the contest junst ended the young ladies team beat the young men's team, having made the largest number of points. The men are now considering the plan of taking the ladies' team on a 'bus ride. One of the young men, residing in North Haven, has invited the members to his home for a parlor dance and supper, but no decision is yet reached about accept-

Mrs. John L. Larkins of Montowese was recently severely burned, caused by her accidentally tripping and falling against a hot stove. In trying to aid and lightening her fall she allowed her arm to rest upon the stove and sustained painful burns. She is getting along very well and no serious result is antic-

Alvin Ames, the oyster dealer, has returned from a business trip to Bos-

Richard C. Lowe is building on Ferry street a two-family frame house to cost about \$2,100.

The schooner Electa Bailey is at H. H. Stevens' dock discharging a cargo of ground oyster shells, which is sold to poultry dealers. The shells were loaded at Baltimore.

I. D. Niles of Lenox street is confined to his home by illness, the effects of an accident about two years ago.

Four new members were initiated and

there were thirteen applications receiv- but he has refused to be interviewed ed at the meeting of Fort Hale lodge, N.

E. O. P., Friday evening.

Michael J. Martin of 66 Ferry street islands. Feely formerly resided with and after looking over the situation he Mr. Martin, but when in Jersey City on decided to accept it provided he could visit last June he enlisted in Compa-Eighteenth regiment. United He laid the matter before the local States infantry, and was sent to Ma- board of education and the board at a nila. In a combined army and navy at- meeting held Saturday afternoon voted tack on the insurgents at the island of to release him at the close of the school Romolou December 16 Feely The remains were brought to Hollo on the United States steamer Concord and buried. Mr. Martin is making arrangements to have the body brought here and buried. Feely was twenty-four

Austin Hull died yesterday at the advanced age of ninety-one years at the ome of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Lines his home since the death of his wife, His youngest daughter is Mrs. Newton Bartholomew of 570 Winthrop avenue. son of the deceased, died November 19 1879, at the age of forty-one years, and his eldest daughter, Mrs. William Walker of Brooklyn, N. Y., died in September, 1892, at the age of fifty-four years. Mr. Hull was born in Clinton January board of education of Indiana. two years. She died February 18, 1886. Kendall's salary here is \$3,800. He had thirteen grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. He built the house in which he died, where he re sided forty years. He was remarkably well and strong for one of his age. His illness was of short duration, having been confined to his bed only eight days. He was taken with a chill and great loss of strength, heart action being very ly forty years. Mr. Hull was highly respected by all who knew him. The fu-

MONSTER CAKE WALK. Madison Amusement company Square Garden, New York, to present their monster cake walk and jubilee at Music hall on Tuesday evening, Feb-

Several years ago walking became a fad in the amusement world and so firm a hold has it taken, that it is the most interesting and largely patronized form of amusement now extant. big cake walk and jubilee which will be city, and will be under the management of P. T. Powers, J. C. Kennedy and J. P. Eckhardt, names well and familiarly known as promoters of all the big athletic, sporting and amusement events which have taken place in this country for the past ten years. This entertainment is one of the recognized yearly events of the metropolis and is patronizd by the elite, and will furnish a perelty surpasses anything ever attempt-It comprises the singing of negro ballads by a chorus of one hundred highly cultivated voices and the programme will range from grand opera

FOR A MEMORIAL WINDOW. Entertainment at Warner Hall This

Evening.

This evening at Warner hall a very delightful entertainment will be given to raise the necessary funds to com-Expires-Ice Dealers Begin Harvesting Plymouth church to the memory of the late Millie Thompson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of Howe street. A programme of musical excellence, both musical and dramatic,

Miss Millie Thompson was an earnest nue Congregational church, and afterwards of the College street church, now the congregation of the Plymouth church, and these churches and all friends, without exception, have shown most enthusiastic interest in having this memorial window ready for the new Plymouth church as soon as the church is completed. Quite an amount has been secured, but not sufficient for the purpose, so it is to be hoped that the object as well as the really meritorious entertainment at Warner hall this evening will be generously patronized.

The committee in charge of the entertainment at Warner hall to-night has received still another offer of assist-W. E. Fenno, jr., has very kindly tendered the use of his orchestra for Accordingly the committee decided to have this orchestra render a rather elaborate programme for the half hour preceding the entertainment that is, beginning at 7:30 and playing until 8 o'clock. Several rehearsals were held last week of the little dramatic offering that will be represented. Judging from the smoothness of their rehearsals and the success attendant upon the first presentation of the piece in Fair Haven some time ago, to-night's entertainment will be worth seeing. Besides this play a long programme of musical and literary numbers will be presented. A large number of tickets have been sold already, but many good seats may be obtained at the door to-

RELEASED FROM HIS CONTRACT.

Superintendent Kendall Accepts Flattering Offer From Indianapolis, C. N. Kendall, superintendent of the New Haven schools, has been released from his contract with the board of ed-

ucation to remain here as superintendent for five years and will sever his connection with the public schools of this city on September 1 next. Kendall has been tendered the appoint-ment of superintendent of schools of Indianapolis, Ind., and resigns his position here to accept that offer. It had been known for about two weeks that he had

been offered the position in Indianapois, concerning the matter. The committee on schools of the Indianapolis board of education made the has received tidings of the death of his offer for that board and after receiving cousin, John C. Feely, in the Philippine it Mr. Kendall went to Indianapolis secure a release from his contract here.

year. September 1 next.

present and considerable regret was expressed that Mr. Kendall should leave ued their relations. The army in this his position here, but they felt that they should not prevent him from accepting the flattering offer in Indianapolis by refusing to release him here. They therefore decided to release him from his contract after he had carried out his of 56 Atwater street, where he had made plans for the local schools for the present year. The only condition attaching to the release is that the Indianapolis board shall formally elect him superintendent at its next meeting, which oc curs early in April. There is no doubt but that the board will ratify the ac-

tion of its committee The superintendent of schools in Indianapolis is also a member of the state 14, 1809. He married Lucy Ann Leete of salary of the position is \$4,300 for the first year and \$4,800 thereafter.

DR. ROSSITER TO SPEAK.

At the Annual Meeting of McAll Mis-

All who have visited or read about France must have become interested in the McAll mission and the wonderful work it has accomplished by means of weak. He was a member of the Grand mission stations throughout the larger avenue Congregational church for near- French cities and by mission boats which travel up and down the numerous large rivers and canals of France. neral will be held from the Memorial This association has been fortunate chapel in the Fair Haven cemetery to- enough to secure as its representative morrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 secretary, the Rev. Dr. S. B. Rossiter, long a successful pastor in New York city. A residence of Paris has brought to him an intimate knowledge and deep Arrangements have just been com-pleted by the National Ethiopian friends of the association are to have the pleasure of listening to Dr. Rossiter at the annual meeting to be held at 3 p. m. to-day at the United church chapel on Temple. All are cordially invited to attend this meeting and listen to Dr. Rossiter's enthusiastic words.

SUITS BROUGHT BY MR. JACOBS. Waterbury, Feb. 4.—County Treasurer Hiram Jacobs entered suit against Anthony Staczokas and W. D. Richardson, held here promises to be the largest af- Bridget Nolan, Michael Moynahan and fair of the kind ever attempted in this Daniel and Michael McDonald to reare the outcome of the revocation of the licenses of Staczokas, who kept a saloon on Bank street. Brooklyn, Mrs. Nelan, who had a place at the corner McDonald, who kept a saloon on Third street, for selling liquor on Slunday. The other parties mentioned were bondsmen for the dealers. The property of Moynahan and McDonald was attached by Constable Gillette.

HUMPHREY STREET CHURCH The Ladies' Aid society of Humphrey street Congregational church, has its selections to the extremely popular ne- monthly tea in the church parlor next Wednesday evening.

GEN. HADLEY'S RESIGNATION

CHURCH ARMY IN THIS CITY NOT AFFECTED,

Major Stansfield to Carry on the Work as Formerly-Organization in This City Has Not Been Connected With the United States Church Army Since

The resignation of General Henry H. Hadley, as head of the United States Church army, will not have any effect upon the Church army in this city. A representative of Major Stansfield, who has charge of the work here, said last evening that it would not make the slightest change in the plans of the organization as the army in New Haven had for over a year been entirely separate from the one ruled by General Hadley in New York. He added that the work here will go on the same as ever.

General Hadley's resignation on Saturday came somewhat as a surprise to those interested in his work. He was quite well known in this city, having organized the branch in Gregson alley, now carried on by Major Stansfield. The reason for his resignation is a financial one. In his letter of resignalast two years he had been in receipt of no salary and had turned into the He bore its financial burdens, and his self-appointed task of paymaster has left him with pressing obligations which he says he must pay. As far as the diocese of New York is

concerned, the army is considered dead, It aroused from the first strong opposition from the conservative element in the Protestant Episcopal church, to which it was nominally attached. was founded through the ambition of General Hadley, who believed that he could build up an organization on military lines. He thought that he could reach the masses and carry on effective work. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. E. A. Bradley, now dead, and

the Rev. Edward Walpole Warren, and the Rev. Dr. William M. Hughes. These clergymen believed with Gen eral Hadley that the Protestant Episcopal church should be evangelistic in its methods. The soldiers of the army wore uniforms and carried flags. They preached in the streets and traveled about in gospel wagons. All this aroused a storm of opposition in this city. The Episcopal church, organized by dioceses was not pleased with the idea of having an organization which had a 'national headquarters." The branches in Pittsburg, Boston and New Haven declared autonomy, and General Hadley was the general directing the department of the Atlantic and the Gulf. The branch in this city, located in

Gregson alley, was started by General Hadley nearly three years ago. Major Stansfield was placed in charge over a year ago, and conducted the work in this city under General Hadley's direction until last September, when as a city was then entirely reorganized by Bishop Brewster, and by his direction Major Stansfield was again placed in charge of the work. A training school was recently opened on George street under his direction.

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. W. Brewster of 28 Dickerman some time past with a complication of diseases, is much improved.

Vice President Barnett of the Conshowing any marked improvement. The gain is steady and gradual and on the

Mayor Driscoll and the members of the board of charities and corrections Eliza Hotchkiss, Miss Kate Trowmade a visit to Springside home Saturday and inspected the institution. The

Major Sucher. An especially pretty lunch was given the guests of Mrs. Morris F. Tyler. The guests included the Misses Welch, Miss

bridge and Miss May Bishop.

church has been appointed by Hishop North, Miss McDermott, Miss Matthew-Therney to take charge of St. Mary's son, Miss Marguerite Wells, and Miss church in Centerville, during the ab-sence in Europe of Rev. Father During A. M. McCarl be very successful in his new charge.

mind proved his salvation, for he car entertainments given under his distraightened his body out and quietly remained there. Three cars passed by invitation affair.

will be in keeping with previous must call on or accurate the car entertainments given under his districtly an invitation affair.

Will be in keeping with previous must call on or accurate agent, 271 Broad-way, New York.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE. him, but luckily he escaped with a few

bruises and a cut on his face. The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel Rowe of this city to A. Storrs Campbell of Thompsonville. Miss Rowe lodge rooms in the Insurance building is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friday night. There was an unusually B. Rowe of 30 Academy street, and sis- large attendance. Two initiations are ter of Dr. Stuart H. Rowe. Mr. Camp- scheduled for this week.

bell was graduated at the Enfield High school in 1894 and at Yale in 1898. He is now taking a course in the Yale la

Miss Justine Catlin of Howard avenue has been in New York the pas

A tea was given on Friday by Miss Elizabeth Sargent for Miss Lamberton. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nichols will give card party this evening.

Ex-Lieutenant Governor J. D. Dewell has arrived in the island of Porto Rico. He sailed about a week ago from New York on a steamer. This is his third trip to the island. He went out in the winter of 1898 just before the breaking out of the war with Spain and again last winter. He intends to load his schooner Julia Francis at Ponce, with molasses for New Haven. During his stay he will also take a number of photographs of objects of interest on the Island and may write another lecture on Porto Rico.

Mrs. H. B. Ives and Miss Sue Ives of 704 Whitney avenue are in Brooklyn visiting Mrs. Ives' daughter, Mrs. Burton J. Heldrick.

Dr. Savage of Columbia announced recently that the intercollegiate strength test will be held at Harvard university

on May 1. Cards have been sent out for two dances to be given at the Country club February 7 and 23. The patronesses for the affair are Mrs. W. W. Whiting, Mrs. C. E. Atwater, Mrs. J. H. Niemey er, Mrs. Henry A. Beers, Mrs. W. H. Bishop and Mrs. W. L. Phelps.

The many friends of Dr. T. J. O'Sullivan will be pained to learn that his death is now only a question of a tion General Hadley says that in the few weeks at the most. Dr. O'Sullivan some months ago was operated upon for cancer, but the operation was of no avail. He gradually became worse treasury of the Church army of New until now he is so low that visitors York the sum of \$4,898.33, and had sent are not permitted, and he is unable to to the other branches the sum of \$1,500, retain nourishment. Until a few weeks ago Dr. O'Sullivan was postmaster of Derby, and at the time he was incapacitated by illness had a large medical practice.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Alling and Miss Alling are stopping at Poinciano,

Palm Beach, Fla. Superintendent Kendall Saturday amnounced that Miss Flora Crouch, who has been teaching German, English and history in the Hillhouse High school for several years, has resigned, and that Miss Julia K. Ordway has been appointed to succeed here. Miss Crouch will receive a salary of \$1,200 a year in her new position at Austin, which is a suburb of Chicago, whereas the position at the High school only pays \$1,000, Superintendent Kendall is very sorry to lose Miss Crouch, but his experience in this case is like many others he has had since coming to this city. Miss Ordway comes highly recommended. Her reputation as a teacher is well known to Mr. Kendall, who has been on a hunt for experienced teachers for some time. She is a graduate of the Boston university, and has been teaching in the schools of Jamaica Plains near Boston for three years. She will paid the same salary as Miss Crouch was getting in this city.

Miss Helen Hotchkiss has returned from New York where she has been visiting the past week.

H. H. Wells 1900 has entered the Knickerbocker Athletic club meet to be held in New York on February 10 in the standing broad jump. George Langford '97, the stroke of

injured Thursday by having his arm caught in two revolving cog wheels at the McKenna rolling mills at Joliet, His arm was so badly crushed that it was found necessary to amputate it.

Orland S. Isbell, who was formerly connected with the law firm of Town send & Watrous in this city, is in this visiting his mother and sister, who live on High street. Mr. Isbell is now a prominent attorney in Denver, Col., years. He was valedictorian of the class of 1884 at Hillhouse and was a high stand man at Yale.

Thornton Hunt entertained a party solidated railroad is making satisfac- of friends at dinner Saturday night. tory progress toward recovery without The table decorations were exceedingly attractive and the affair most enjoyable. His guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hillhouse, Miss

bridge and William Parker. A Japanese whist party was given officials were entertained at dinner by Saturday afternoon by the Misses Major Sucher. on Thursday by Mrs. Victor Tyler for with Japanese parasols, and in the Miss Ewen and Miss Sargent, who are parlors and the library were cut flowers and ferns. The guests chose their partners on entering by means of small Hope Bennett, Miss Katherine Trow- Japanese favors, which were given out The affair was most delightfully ar-T. F. O'Brien, whose home is on ranged and the players spent a very T. F. O'Brien, whose nome is on ranged and the property of the mines owned by the Copure of the mines owned by the Copure of the mines owned by the Copure Wilson Todd Miss Olive Smith, the Mr. Misses Todd, Miss Olive Smith, the O'Brien is a brother of Mrs. Thomas Misses Smith from North Haven, Miss Stackpole of this city. He has been Justison, Miss Emma Davis, Miss Jessie away four or five years, and during that Davis, Miss Adams, Miss Corey, Miss time has learned a great deal about the Sanford, Miss Hosmer, Miss Wheeler, copper mining business. Mr. O'Brien Miss Dole, Miss Shipman, Miss Fitch, was on a visit to relatives here the Miss Austin, Miss Jetta North, Miss Gertrude Mitchell, Miss Bishop, Miss Rev. M. J. O'Connor of St. Patrick's Gilbert, Miss Judd, Miss Marguerite

A. M. McCaffrey, Lewis Well, Frank ard. Father O'Connor will no doubt be very successful in his new charge. Lieutenant C. A. L. Totten of Mil-assembly's coming entertainment. The assembly's coming entertainment. The ford, formerly military instructor at Renomme assembly is composed of em- trip tickets, Washington to New Or New Haven Friday evening slipped at the Milford depot, fell and rolled down ning's entertainment at Hoyt's Dancter of the Milford depot, fell and rolled down ning's entertainment at Hoyt's Dancter of New York offering double daily ployes of the Edward Mailey company, leans, at one fare, \$27.50. Tickets on the platform and narrowly escaped ing academy on Tuesday evening, from New York offering double daily being run over by a moving train. February 20. Preceding the dancing trains with perfect dining and sleeping He fell between the platform and the Leader Frederick Guifford has arrang- car service New York to New Orleans. rail. It left just room enough for him ed a short musical programme which Time, 39 hours. For full particulars, to stay if he lay still. His presence of will be in keeping with previous musi- call on or address Alex. S. Thweatt,

Excelsior order No. 3, O. E. S., held a

EARLY CLOSING MOVEMENT

MAJORITY HAVE SIGNIFIED THEIR INTENTIONS IN ITS FAVOR.

Edward Malley Co., Gamble-Desmond Co., Charles Monson Co. and Howe & Stetson Have Signed the Requisition to Close Monday Nights.

The closing of the large dry goods stores on Monday nights at 6 o'clock may be said to have become an accomplished fact. The set of resolutions which were drafted at the meeting held in the Tontine hotel last Tuesday night for presentation to the various firms was favorably received and has already, we understand, been signed and returned to the committee by the following firms: Edward Malley company, Charles Monson company, Gamble, Desmond company, and Howe & Stetson, It is understood that part of these are in favor of beginning the movement on the first Monday in March, while others are ready to proceed with it at any moment. Only one firm remains to return the paper with their signature attached and this the committee daily expect. It is stated that this firm has already made a public statement to the effect that they were willing to fall in line with the majority, and from that it is taken for granted that there will be no opposition to this popular movement which will in the long run be a benefit to both employer and employe.

TRIBUTE TO MR. McINTYRE.

His Former Clerks Meet and Adopt Resolutions.

After the store had closed for business Saturday evening the clerks in Ewen McIntyre & Co.'s big establishment met and listened to the reading of a letter of sympathy and regret from their former employer. The letter, which was read by Mr. Hanley, was as

My Dear Clerks; It is feelings of deepest regret that spur these few fines. We worked together for many years, and all have strived to do their best for me. To say that I always appreciated your services would be but a mild way of expressing my gratitude. We have en a happy family, and little did I dream that the outcome of what I thought would be the building of a prominent institution has failed, hard as we worked to make it a success. address these few words as a personal meeting in my present state would be impossible. Believe me, I am always at your service, and anything I can do, simply command me by letter or at my bome, 170 Olive street. I will not say goodbye, but will say my benediction. May God bless you all which is the sin-

cerest words I can write. Ewen McIntyre. After the reading of the letter the clerks adopted resolution of regret and at the same time extended their est greeings of regard for Mr. McIntyre and best wishes for his future pros-

LINCOLN DAY BANQUET.

President Martin of the Union League At the meeting of the Lincoln day banquet committee of the Young Men's Republican club Saturday evening it vas announced that President George B. Martin of the Union League club had ccepted an invitation to be present at the banquet. Rev. Mr. Bispham of the Trinity Episcopal church also sent word that he would attend the banquet and implore the blessing.

will be the gavel wielded at the con-vention which nominated Abraham Lincoln in 1860 and which will be used by the presiding officer of the banquet. grandfather of George A. Morton, the general baggage agent of the Consolidated road. Mr. Morton has this gavel as an heir-loom, and he also has Linan original letter written by the presiient to his grandfather in regard to some personal business between the two. This last letter was the last one written by Lincoln and was penned but a few hours before he went to Ford's theater in Washington, where he was assassinated.

Both these letters will be read at the

THE IRISH JOAN OF ARC.

Miss Maude Gonne, popularly known as the "Irish Joan of Are," will lec-

ture at the Hyperion theater next Thursday evening on "The British War in the Boerland." In addition to the lecture there will be an entertainment consisting of music and singing in which Miss Margaret Hogan, Miss Mary Lynch, Charles O'Connell, the St. Cecilia Singing society and Professor Schwienrdi will take part. Arpin's orchestra will play. Miss Gonne has been recently going through Ireland urging the young men there not to enlist in the English army to fight the Boers.

MARDI GRÁS. *

The Southern railway will sell round sale Feb, 26th to 25th, with final limit

A certificate of foreclosure of a mortgage on property on James street owned monthly supper and reunion at their by James Terrell has been filed in the town clerk's office. The mortgage was foreclosed by F. Silverthau, P. Silverthau and A. Silverthau. The property is thirty feet on James street.

THE HILLHOUSE DEBATE.

Features of a Most Successful Contest-Much Brilliant Oratory Displayed. The second annual debate between the Girls' and Boys' Debating societies of the Hillhouse high school, held on Friday evening, brief mention of which was made Saturday, was a highly entertaining affair. The neat programmes and the fine decorations added hugely to the splendor of the occasion. debate was opened at shortly after 8. The subject for discussion was: "Re-solved, That England's claims in the

rican republic are justifiable." The first speaker for the affirmative was Miss Sadie Kane 1901, who narrowed herself down to a brief history of the Boers and ended by calling for pity from the audience. Although address was full of rare phraseology, she refrained from authorities and ar-

present controversy with the South Af-

guments. The second speaker, Harry T. Sheldon, on the negative side, made an eloquent and logical statement of facts maintaining most plausibly that English suzerainty, the main claim, was not in existence. Mr. Sheldon's rare oratorical ability was displayed in this address. He possesses a remarkably fine voice and enunciation, and his points founded on logic and quoted authority were very convincing, impressing the audience with indignation against Eng-In opening Mr. Sheldon said: From the first England has followed a course of marked injustice and fraud in all her dealings with the Bosrs. She has cheated them in all possible respects and at present, by her claims and by forcing a war which might easily have been avoided, she is creating the greatest outrage, the greatest scandal, in her history."

Miss Albee, the second affirmative speaker, failed to back her statements by authority and made certain concesons which were used to advantage by

the boys later in rebuttal. The second negative speaker, Harry Frost Burgess, although good in argument, lacked the voice and vim which his colleague, Sheldon, had manifested. He prefaced his remarks by saying: There are always two sides to a question, and the fact that the young dies, my honorable opponents, have the affirmative is no reason why that side must be regarded as the right one. In this case they are in the wrong, and I beg of you not to believe the statements they make." He then proceeded to enumerate England's claims and to strongly maintain that all of the claims

were unjust. The next speaker, Miss Ethel Alice Canada, as her preceding colleagues had done, failed to back her arguments by hard facts. She tried to show that England was endeavoring to overcome certain grievances which were inflicted on the Uttlanders, but she neglected proof and the fact that England had agreed not to meddle in the internal affairs of the Boers, as Blackman, the last negative speaker, showed in his able address, in which he maintained that the claims of England are all unjust, both by the treaty preambles and by international law. His address was full of points, but his delivery, by failseparate clearly his different points, was rather faulty, yet his clear oice somewhat atoned for this defect. In rebuttal all the speakers were good,

especially the boys, who took up all the points of the girls and maintained them be unsound in a very systemati very masterly way and was even more forcible in this extemporaneous address than in his former prepared speech. On the whole, the entire affair was a grand

A CITY WITHOUT SOAP.

Sixty Thousand Japanese Who Had

Not Learned How to Bathe Miss Kate V. Johnson, of Madison, Ind., who has lived in Japan for thirteen years, talks in an interesting way The president of the meeting in 1880 of the little people of that country, was George Ashmun, who was the who live without chairs, bedsteads, knives, forks, spoons or soap; of the women who paint their teeth black and coln's acceptance of the nomination and to their husbands; of the carpenters who make long beautiful shavings by drawing their planes toward them and fire in the Holy Trinity church parochial who place the back door at the front of the house; and of their books in which the preface is placed at the end of the book and foot notes at the head of the page.

Miss Johnson first went to Akita, & city of 60,000 persons, and found it a Naoye Salto, a city without soap. young Japanese girl who came to live in her house, had never had a soap bath To Speak at the Hyperion Thursday in her life. She kicked and screamed when her first bath was given her and said'they were trying to kill her. cake of Ivory Soap was sent to Naoye Salto's father with instructions to use it on his person. He came back the next day and asked for another cake,

saying he had used it all up Before Miss Johnson left Japan last ummer she took Naoye Saito, who had een with her for ten years, back to her native province and left her to earn her own living. While still in Tokio, a few days before sailing for America, Miss Johnson received a letter from Naoye in which she said: "I forgot one thing very necessary to our comfort in this place. Will you please go to the grocery store and buy me a dozen cakes of Ivory Soap and send money order to pay for it, and the soap was sent.

CONGREGATIONAL CLUB.

To Meet in Grand Avenue Church This Evening

Grand avenue church this evening. The speaker will be Mrs. Mabel Loomis tainment committee, John Currier Gal-Todd of Amherst, Mass. Her subject lagher. will be "An Old Autograph Album." The address will consist of personal reminiscences of distinguished men and women whom she has met during her residence in Washington and on her

journeyings all about the world.

WALLINGFORD HAPPENINGS

REV. JOHN J. BLAIR RESIGNS HIS PASTORSHIP.

Price of Gas Raised from \$2 to 85 Per Thousand Feet-Fire Department Complimented - Seven Deaths Recorded During January.

Rev. John J. Blair, who has been pastor of the First Congregational church for six years, read his resignation yesterday to take effect May 27. It was a great surprise to members of the church and was heard with much regret. The church includes some of the most prominent people of the borough among its members, and Rev. Mr. Blair was exceedingly popular, not only with his own parishioners, but with all denominations.

For the benefit of the many who are employed by or interested in the International Silver company and do not know just how many concerns and what ones consolidated to form the company, a complete list taken from the compamy's printed list, together with the letter assigned to each branch, is herewith

Factory A-Barber Silver company, Hartford. Factory B-Derby Silver Plate com-

Factory C-Holmes & Edwards Factory D-Manhattan Silver Plate company, Lyon, N. Y.

Factory E-Meriden Britannia compa-Factory F-Meriden Silver Plate com-

Factory G-Norwich Cutlery compa-Factory H-William Rogers Manufacturing company, Hartford. Factory J-Rogers & Brothers, Wa-

Factory K-Rogers & Hamilton, Wa-Factory L-Simpson, Hall, Miller &

erbury.

Factory M-Simpson Nickel company, Wallingford. Factory N-Wilcox Silver Plate com-

pany, Meriden. Factory P-Watrous Manufacturing ompany, Wallingford.

Factory R-Standard Silver company,

Factory S-Middletown Plate compa-Of the above list the Middletown Plate company, the Barber Silver com-pany and the Meriden Silver company have gone out of their old place of busi-ness and merged into the Meriden branch, where the headquarters of the

company are located. The polo game between the Walling-fords and Bristols in Hibernian hall on Saturday night resulted in a decided victory for the local team by a score of

11 to 3. Eddie De Mills was referee, The basketball game in the armory Saturday afternoon between the high school and Choate's school teams proved to be an easy victory for Choate's school by a score of 17 to 6.

James H. Morse has sold to Charles Thomas H. Daly, who has for several months been in Melrose in charge of the to this place and is now in charge of the

plant on Cherry street. The new management of the gas light company has made quite a change in the prices of gas and raised the figures from two dollars to five dollars per thousand feet.

The basketball game between the New Britain regulars and Company K's team in the armory Tuesday evening promises to be an interesting contest.

Tickets for "Just for Fun" in the

town hall Tuesday and Wednesday eve nings are meeting with a ready sale and a large audience is already assured. Compass lodge, F. and A. M., will hold its last meeting in its present lodge shave their eyebrows to indicate loyalty room this evening, with only regular

routine business. The insurance men who have been here looking over the scene of the recent residence paid a high compliment to the Wallingford fire department, they said, did excellent work in stopetroving the entire inside of the build-

The loss on Patrick Bridgett's barn recently destroyed by fire has been adjusted for \$293. John T. Jerrands of East Haven has purchased of Charles I. Parmelee a lot

150 feet front on North Main street and intends to build a fine residence on the lot in the near future. The body of Yale Beach, who died recently in San Diego, Calofirnia, is now

en route to Brooklyn for burial in Greenwood cemetery There were seven deaths in town during the month of January. A year ago there were fourteen.

Reserved seats for the basketbal game to-morrow evening will go on sale to-day at Pickett Brothers' drug store. A. J. Goodrich of Washington street is confined to his home with the grip, W. A. Goodrich and bride are expect-

ed home to-day from their wedding trip to Springfield and Boston. PYRAMID LODGE, A. O. U. W.

Installation of Officers and Banquet

The annual installation of officers and banquet of Pyramid lodge, A. O. U. W., has been postponed from this evening until some time in the future on account The next meeting of the New Haven of bereavement in the family of the Congregational club will be held in the lodge's esteemed past grand master of bereavement in the family of the workman and chairman of the enter-

> STILL DANGEROUSLY ILL. George Bean of Bradley street, who has been very ill for a number of weeks, does not improve. He is attended by Drs. Whittemore and Converse.

ORIENTAL OUTLAWS.

SOME CHINESE SECRET SOCIE-

What Has Been Learned About Them In California.

"Did you ever think of it? There are on this coast, say seventy-five thousand Chinamen, and every one of them is Protection of VVirtue, and the way it governed, not by the United States, but protects virtue is well illustrated by the by their own society rules. When a Chinaman gets a grudge against a man he goes to a professional murderer and hires him to kill the man. If you should want to get rid of some one these societies would do it for you with dispatch. If the Chinaman has one fad more than another it is for secret societies. The average American believes these societies to be benevolnt organizations, but the majority are formed to defeat the ends of justice and enable the members to com mit a variety of crimes without danger of punishment. Americans call the organizations hatchet societies and the members hatchet

The history of the hatchet or highbinder societies in America goes back to a lot of political refugees, who came this country some years ago after an attempt to overthrow the government in the grand head is the Triad society in China, which crops up now and then. If any plan is discovered against the reigning house in China you may be sure that it can be traced to the Triad. The Triad, which refers to earth, heaven and man, was first heard of in this in 1868, when a society started in San Francisco, apparently for benevolent purposes, with the highsounding name of Chee Kung Tong, which means the chamber of high jus-In New York there is a branch which goes by the name of Yee-Hing Oey, or the society of righteous breth-All the brethren are by no means righteous. The chief object of the society is to even up old scores, and every ember takes an oath never to rest un til the wrongs of the Triad are avenged.

boys, which well describes them.

For a long time the police detectives and students of Chinese puzzled over this Triad. They knew there was some connection between the wars and mur-ders in California and the Triad, but it was impossible to ferret it out until one day, in making a raid on one of the Tongs or societies, the police found some books and papers, one of which proved to be the secret ritual, or book of rules, for the guidance of members, and gave as well the entire history of association. This was quickly translated and it has been used against them ever since. You can imagine a sensation was created among the Chinese when it was known that the Americans had it. Suppose some one was to find the secrets of Masonry and publish them to the world? Well, it was the same with the Chinese, though in their case the exposure was of a series of crimes and not the secrets of a benevolent society.

"They have so many signs and secret words that it is difficult to keep track of them. Once I was an interpreter in the courts of San Francisco and I know many of them from studying this secret ritual. As an example, at what appears to be an innocent tea party the dishes or cups will be so set that they tell a wanted the right to submit the matter story to each member. The cups may be placed in a position to spell the name Kung, as that is their secret sign. If in walking through a crowd you feel a thumb and two fingers pressed steadily against you, you may know that it is a hatchet boy of the Yee Hing throwing out the three-cornered seal sign. If you return it he thinks you are a member. and if you wanted aid in putting a man of the way he would feel himself obliged to help you. If there is a fight in the street you want to go for the men who have their queues twisted from left to right, and you will land a Yee Hung man every time.

"In the secret ritual discovered was a long series of words intended to deceive. Thus, if a member was ordered to kill a certain policeman he was told to wash the body of so and so. A rifle was known as a big dog; a revolver as a puppy; powder and lead as dog feed. Chinese are very clever and they seek to give the impression that their society with its signs and passwords is like our Masonry; and when the ritual was discovered they said that it was an ancient book of ages ago; but the society of to-day has absolutely nothing in common with Masonry, as any honest Chinamen will tell you, being a band of butlaws that flourishes by murder, blackmall and other crimes, and is composed in America of outlaws of the

Cantonese province. "How many murders can be laid at the door of this society no one can tell."

ed. "Nottingham hosiers, attention!"

the speaker went on, "but undoubtedly But, after all. "Nottingham hosiers"

charged at by the ship, i sounds quite as high-class as "The Rag
to remove broken parts. at the orders of the Tong. It is very hard for Americans who don't know the Chinese to understand what these wars mean. There are dozens of societies, and each one has its soldiers under the close of their thirty-second action in salary whose business it is to fight and the Peninsula war, when it appears that falls in love with the slave of a member of another Tong, and alds her in escaping. This means war at once, and a have been the appearance of the Eighhatchet boy is picked out to kill the ty-fifth after it was remodeled in 1813, man whose Tong takes his part; and so it goes, until sometimes several are put ments, when we read that they were out of the way. In some Tongs nearly known to fame as the "Elegant Extimes is pushed by the ship, and goes in tracts." To military ears the words men. They wear chain armor and are "Connaught Rangers" and "The Devil's on one side of the ship or the other, fully armed. In their names these soci- Own" are synonymous terms; and so eties shine. What do you say to the are "The Old Toughs" and "The Dublin crack even more than fields of plain ice.

Wwong Tak Tong? This means the Fusili rs." And who would enlist in the In charging that ice the ship's bow Chamber of Far Reaching Virtue. Now some philanthropists who see nothing wrong in the Chinese think perhaps that it is an evidence of their morality to have such a society; but it's a terrible come-down to find that it means this Tong is devoted entirely to the importa- and nobly they sustained it as they coming to the surface from a great of slave women into America. They are organized as the chamber of far-reaching virtues, so that they can don Globe. fight their rivals and fight American

Other names used for their secret societies are the ip Shing Tong, 'Hall of Victorious Union: the Hop Shing Tong. Hall of Associated Conquerors the Sui On Tong, or 'Hall of Realized Repose.' Now if a man should tell you he belonged to the Wa Ting Shan Fong.

or 'Flowery Arbor Mountain Booth you might think he was a poet, or an artist; yet this society obtains its revenue from houses of ill-fame. Perhaps one of the most famous for the scoun drels who constitute its membership, is the Po Shin She, or the 'Guild for the case of Lee Chuck. He was one of its pald murderers, and when he was arrested the Tong raised thirty thousand dollars at one meeting to protect him. I doubt if anywhere in the world are so many well-organized societies for the perpetuation of crime and the evening of accounts as there are in Francisco, and the new war that has broken out this week shows them to be still working, though it must be said that the police keep them low.

The police have bagged some of the leading hatchet men, and there is a fine collection of them at San Quentin. They have Yee Lock; he was a captain in the Sul On Tong, but he did a little private garroting on the outside and was caught and got fifteen years. Lee Chuck is in for fifty years; he is or was leader in the Kal Shin She, and was a bodyguard to the famous Little Pete. who was killed. Lee was a professional murderer and blackmailer. The Wha to overthrow the government in Ting Shan Fong, the Wong Fun Kim, There are many societies, but the Chee Kung Tong, the Sui On Tong, the Tak Kung Tong, Ping Kung Tong and others are all represented in San Quentin and many other jalls by criminals who for five dollars would undertake to remove a man, woman or child with quickness and certainty."-San Francisco Letter in the New York Sun.

REGIMENTAL NICKNAMES.

How the "Die-Hards," "Nannygoats," "Steelbacks" and Others Earned Such Queer Appellations.

To a mere civilian it may not seem a matter of dire importance how a man wears his sword belt, provided it keeps the weapon in its proper place. But a well-regulated Eighth Hussar would to wear his round his waist as other cavalrymen do, knowing that he alone has the proud privilege of wearing it over his right shoulder. This has been allowed ever since 1768, as a rement at the battle of Saragossa, where, among other things, it captured the belts of the Spanish cavalry opposed to it. Here its nickname of the Cross

Then the Northumberland Fusillers bearskins all the more highly that the right to wear them was conferred as a recognition of special acts of valor. former defeated a division of French Grenadler Guards at Wilhelmstahl in 1762, and the latter captured the colors in of the Regiment du Roi at the battle of Ramillies in 1706. And it is not record that the Black Watch have ever petitioned the war office for leave to discard their kilts-even when trial in the polar ice, and found that the tion the French called them "Scotch savages," and asserted that they ran about

naked on their native hills. One of the most honorable titles in the regiment-"the Die-hards." It ching to them ever since the battle of Albuhera, when the old Fifty-seventh, as it was then called, was almost annihilated, having lost twenty-two officers out of twenty-five, and four hundred and twenty-five men out of five hundred Hung, or a member may give a signal to another by the way he holds his cup. out, "Die hard, my men, die hard!" and

> men in the thick of a fight by crying, move the ship astern and charge at "Nanny Goats, remember Minden!" them, they fared no worse than did Nel- three feet thick, gives a very great skinson at Copenhagen.

they bore their floggings in the .old proceed with full speed.

days; and, having got the name, they It is quite another proceeding, break-

men, and in a fit of exasperation shoutged Brigade," and yet this latter title was only won after years of hard fighting. It was bestowed by a grateful country on the Thirteenth Hussars at the close of their thirty-second action in Sometimes a man of one Tong the state of their uniforms left a few trifles to be desired. On the other hand, we may imagine how dazzling must with officers chosen from other regi-

> Seventeenth Lancers if they ceased to rises to nine feet; then the field cracks be known as "The Death or Glory Boys?" But the finest and most in-spiring name in the whole range of the British army is that of the Royal Irish "Cleared the Way" with the Old Toughs at Glencoe on October 20 .- Lon- find a new position, while the ship itself.

law.

"An opposition society in the same business in San Francisco is the Leong Tong, which means the chamber of tranquil conscientiousness, yet they say the Chinese have no sense of humor.

WHAT THE YERMAK DID.

ADMIRAL MAKEROFF'S ICE-BREAKER MAY REACHTHE POLE

Russian Inventor Describes His Hoat-Deliverance of the Revel Fleet-A Stronger Boat Feeded to Reach the

by Sir W. G. Armstrong, and the name hundred and five feet: breadth, seventy-one feet; displacement with three thousand tons of coal, eight thousand tons; and in this condition she draws seventy degrees from the vertical; her stern is sixty-five degrees, and her sides are twenty degrees from the vertical. ice she is bound to rise on it, and break with her weight. She has four engines, working four independent propellers, one in front and three at the Each engine develops twentyfive hundred horse-power, so that the total force of the ship is ten thousand horse-power. The ship has a double bottom and double sides; she is divided into forty-eight compartments, every one of which was tried by filling with water as high as the upper deck; one compartment in the fore part of the ship, one at the stern and two at both sides, are specially designed for changing the trim and heel of the ship. In the center of the Yermak is situated a powerful pump, which can take water pump into the other. Each propeller is supplied with exera auxiliary engine, so that the main engine can be discon nected if necessary, and the propeller worked from the auxiliary engine. This was meant to give economy of fuel when the ship has to go under ordinary conditions, and reduces the number of the mechanical staff.

Her maiden voyage was from New-castle to St. Petersburg. We entered the ice at the meridian of Revel, and had to force our way through one hundred and sixty miles of ice. It never occurred to any one that the ship would go to Cronstadt in winter time, and our entering Cronstadt harbor caused quite a sensation.

Soon after our arrival in Cronstadt a telegram was received that thirteen steamers were caught in the ice near Revel, and some of them were in ger. The Yermak went at once to Revel, and opened the way for these and and the Scots Greys both prize their other steamers, the total being fortyone, partly blockaded in the ice, and partly waiting in Revel harbor and other ports for several weeks. This work done, the Yermak proceeded again to Cronstadt, and helped forty steamers

going to St Petersburg. The ship was built for the Kara Sea, solved to try the ship in heavy polar ice. In the month of June we made our first ship had to be strengthened and the we entered again the polar ice. This army is that borne by the Middlesex time we were in the ice two weeks, covand thirty miles in eighty-seven hours.

periment is the behavior of the ship thumb and two first fingers, you can by shouting, "Die-hards, remember Althe ice is difficult to pass through; and wager that they belong to the Chee buhera!" it happens that the ice-field, which is By the way, it might be a trifle risky no higher than one er two feet, requires if an officer of the Royal Welsh Fusi- more power than the Yermak can supliers, for instance, strove to rally his ply. In these cases we were obliged to for full speed, gaining sometimes less than it was by an act of deliberate disobedi- the half-length of the ship at a charge. ence that they succeeded so brilliantly The fact is, that the Baltic ice, being on that memorable day. Luckily for composed of pieces no more than two to resistance to the ship. This was so to Truly a poetical soul was he who first such an extent that other ships follow-dubbed the Northampton regiment ing the Yermak in the canal opened by "The Steelbacks," from the heroic way her, on some occasions could scarcely

have nobly upheld it on more than one ling the polar ice. In some places of the occasion. The most notable instance of Baltic the icefield is uninterrupted from late years, perhaps, was that of Lieu- one shore to another. In the Arctic seas tenant Hill, who earned his V. C. by the ice is broken. Floes of ice might be saving here a man and there a man un-der fire at Laing's Nek, in Natal, in length. Between iceffocs are the lanes, which are very irregular. Sometimes Talking of nicknames, a good story is liceflees are pressed against each other, told of "The Old Stubborns" (the Sher-wood Foresters.) For a long time the pressed, the progress of the ship is very colonel tried to have the Forty-fifth easy. Floes of ice even a mile long called by its present title of the "Sher-move away and give passage to the wood Foresters," but only got nearly ship. The sharp projecting angles of strangled to death in red tape for his the floes break very easily, and somepains. At last, one day, hearing the two times it is preferable to shorten the regiments on either side of him on the way by cutting a floe right through. parade ground addressed by their full Thick polar ice looks very heavy and titles as "Prince's Irish" and "Con-naught Rangers!" he turned to his own cannot imagine that such a heavy thing could be broken. But the fact is that even ice fourteen feet thick cracks when charged at by the ship, if there is room

The lower part of the polar floe has constantly, more or less, the same temperature of the surface varies with the temperature of the air, which some times produces the cracks, and some times prepares the ice for cracking. The moment the ship charges the ice, I cracks at the place at which it might crack in half an hour itself with another change of temperature of a degree or so, or with the beginning of pressure. The big floe cracks more easily than the small floe, which some

Fields of hummocky ice are liable to the ship falls down and goes ahead, moving aside the debris of the ice field. It is a most exciting scene to see some of the big pieces of ice falling depth, every detached piece trying to being always pushed ahead by her machinery, gradually advances, maybe rises again, and gives another crack to the field ice. We took some cinemato graph pictures, which show how much the ship lifts herself up in the ice, and that gives us means of calculating what weight is applied to crack the floc of sure, progress is not so easy; on one oc-casion it took me four hours to make we miles, while usually the ship went by zigzags with a speed of three and a half knots, making good two and a half

knots an hour. There is a great difference in ice-Experiments North of Spitzbergen- Sea are never high above the level, but sometimes they are very deep. According to our measurement they go down to as much as twenty feet. On one occasion we measured twenty-seven feet down and six feet up, the total being The ice-breaker was built in England thirty-three feet. Such hummocks are composed of pieces one to three feet thick. Many hummocks are formed at of the conqueror of Siberia, Yermak, the time when ice is moved by the was given to her. Her length is three swell; the result of this is that every piece of ice finds its best position, and the whole hummock is very compact. When the ship charges into it it does not always form long cracks, but breaks twenty-five feet. Her bow is inclined under the ship, producing no heavy effect upon her skin. When the passes half of its length in such a fice. she touches so many fragments of ice In whichever direction she moves in the that they stop the progress of the ship by the friction and the pressure upon the skin of the fore part of the ship. When the ship stops, there is no other way than to go back and charge again. This time, before the bow of the ship touches the solid ice it has to run through one hundred feet or so of broken ice; that diminishes very much the speed of the ship, which on a seccharge may make a very little headway. It happens sometimes that after the ship stops going ahead it won't go back, and it takes half an hour, until by reversing the engines ahead and astern one can get the ship out of this disagreeable standstill post tion. From time to time it happens that one has to get the use of an ice from any of these compartments and anchor to move the ship astern. Nothing like this happens in the polar ice, which breaks into big pieces, and consequently there is not so much skin-resistance. The moment you stop your engines the ship goes back herself, and there will be no fragments left which could stop her progress when she charges the second time. For this rea-

> wanted an ice-cage to move the ship in duty the polar region. is most interesting to decide the question whether my idea of exploring but the old backwoodsman had been the polar regions by means of ice breakis sound or not; whether in future explorers of the Arctic should stick to him. their sledges and dogs or trust themselves to the drifting ships of Dr. Nanor embark upon the strong icebreakers. It looks as if the voyage on the ice-breakers is the most expensive liable to answer any questions, but he of the three, but it saves time, which, if properly calculated, is always money. If we come to the conclusion that "did you r the ice-breaker is to be used for the ex- your still?" ploration of the Arctic, then comes the question, what sort of ice-breaker is for that purpose? Shall we renew ice-bheaker another feature, basing er have axed me no question like that."
>
> Ourselves upon the lesson given us by
>
> The jurors laughed, the court smiled urselves upon the lesson given us by polar ice? Surely the Yermak is not the last work of science in that direc- Press.

son the second charge will be almost as

efficient as the first, and we

The distance that one can go through forward propeller taken out. Then we the lee will depend upon the quantity of returned to Newcastle, and on August fuel, and as liquid fuel is more efficient than coal, it should be accepted for the polar ice-breaker. That fuel is easily ering during that period two hundred put into any compartment of the ship. so that, on entering the ice, one can The most interesting part of the ex- | have as much of that fuel as the ice belt and the shape of the vessel allows. Lifor trimming and heeling processes .-London Geographical Journal.

LORD ROBERTS' LUCK.

most Beyond Bellef.

Lord Roberts is a living example of charmed life.

ice. If the ice is in the jeriod of pres- to his back prevented the ball from penetrating as deeply as it otherwise would have done. As it was the wound was a rather severe one

Sepoy taking aim at him, and was unabreaking in the Baltic sea and the po-lar regions, Hummocks in the Baltic ert's horse reared and received the bullet in its head.

A month later, during the advance on ty in remounting. At length he scrambled out, and, ducking to avoid the shots, regained the main body.

orders, Roberts planted a flag on one of the turrets of the Moti Mahal, A shower of shot was aimed at it, and it was knocked down into the ditch. At great personal risk, Roberts again planted the standard in position, only to see It struck again a short time later, the staff being actually cut in two. A third time gallant young officer raised flag, after which it suffered no further harm.

On another occasion, when accompanying a body of cavalry in pursuit of the enemy, Roberts saw two Sepoys making off with a standard. Riding after the rebels, he cut down one, and wrenched the staff from his grasp, but while so doing he was unable to deal with the other man, who, presenting the muzzle of his musket close to Roberts' body, pulled the trigger. Fortunately the piece missed fire.-London Mail.

AN EMBARRASSING QUESTION. ington about Congressman Clayton of Alabama, who used to be district attorney in his state. It became man for making illicit whiskey. It was not a very serious infraction of the law, was necessary to make an example of He was brought into court, after the government had stated its case, the old man, who had no lawyer, asked to be allowed to go on the stand. He was told that this would render him insisted

"Well, Uncle John," said Clayton, 'did you really make any whickey in

"Henry," replied the old man, with tone, "I know'd your pa; I voted for your pa every time he ran for peat the Yermak, or shall we give to the jedge. And, Henry, your pa would nevthe experiments of the Yermak in the and Clayton relented. The old man home that night.-Detroit Fredrove

JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Some of the Reforms Effected by His Mr. Whittier himself deprecated the reading of one of his early Indian poems. "Mogg Megone," as one that he would not have written at any later period. He sought to suppress it. herself in the ice, the question whether or not the steel ice-breaker can break polar ice and stand its pressure. Experiments in the Baltic have shown that a great deal of power is required to Chinamen and see some drink by taking the edge of the cup between the
thumb and two first fingers, you can by shouting, "Die-hards, remember Althe ship to the other, and can be used should not only gain the ear of all who heard or read it, but live to influence future generations. He had great in fluence at the time in forming sentiment and shaping legislation; not only in Massachus-tts, but in New York and

One of his posms, written when he the hazardous nature of the soldler's was thirty years old, was "The Prisoner calling, the number of narrow escapes for Debt." It secured the abolition of which he has experienced leading one this barbarism in this state and in New almost to suppose that he bears a York as well, so long ago as 1840. Governor William H. Seward warmly fa-During the fighting before the walls vored this measure in his annual mes of Delhi a bullet struck him on the sage. Mr. Seward was always an adback, passing through a leather pouch mirer of Whittier, and he undoubtedly for caps, which he usually wore in front was stimulated to secure more humane ear his pistol holster. The mere acci- legislation by Mr. Whittier's poems dent of this pouch having slipped round. The annexation of Texas in 1845 and the

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To McKinley

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Sauce

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

In the action at Bulandshar he saw a ble to get at the man because of the crush of soldlers around him. Just, however, as the mutineer fired, Rob-

Lucknow, Roberts and another young officer rode forward to mark out the camp, and were cut off from the main body by a large number of the enemy. Riding as hard as they could, under a hot fire, they were attempting to escape round the enemy's flank, when Robert's horse fell with him into a peed nullah. The enemy gained the edge of the nullah and opened fire at close range, the situation being rendered all the more perilous from the fact that Roberts had accidentally cut his hand with his drawn sword, and he had some difficul-

During the attack on Lucknew, and in accordance with Sir Colin Campbell's

at one time to prosecute an old

sons.

The Original

GRAIN-0! GRAIN-0! Remember that name when you want licious, appetizing, nourishing food dri-Remember that name when you want a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it. Grain-O is made of pure grain; it aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant, but a health builder, and the children as well as the adults can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 14 as much as coffee. 15c and 25c per package. Ask your grocer for Grain-O.

war with Mexico, which quickly followed, called out from the New Eng-land champion of freedom a series of clarion notes that aroused the north to make the prevention of slavery/exten-sion the important issue in all political Two Old English Hall Clocks nake the prevention of slavery/extencontest:

Mr. Whittler's later poems are much more carefully prepared, and are more artistic as poems than those which he rote while in the heat of conflict, and it seemed necessary to send the poem out on its mission, even though not finished to his liking.-Boston Budget.

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He Has Had Hairbreadth Escapes Al- other states settled by New England's Meal, Crushed Bone, Sea shells, Oyster Shells, Roup Pills, and Rust's, Haven's, Pratt's and Sheridan's Condition Powders, Rust's Egg Producer, etc., etc. Examine my incubators and Brooders

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FINANCIAL LOCAL

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO NEW HAVEN BOND AND STOCKHOLDERS.

Consolidated R. R. Stock-Diamond Match Stock-Fair Haven & Westville R. R. Stock-Derby Railroad Bonds-Their Day is Over-New Haven Bank Clearings-Other Notes.

New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad stock has been steady with sales in small lots from 213 to 21436. The lot of \$50,000 convertible 4s were sold in New York at 190. This is the highest recent sale. One of the insurance companies in Hartford has recently been buying in round lots.

Diamond Match company has advanced to 125, Boston Electric quoted at 170 to 172 asked, with a small sale on Saturday at the latter price.

Fair Haven and Westville stock has

The New Haven and Derby Railroad company first mortgage 7 per cent. duty which cannot be intrusted to Boer bonds and the 6 per cent. mortgage officers in consequence of their utter certificates have disappeared from local stock lists. Both the issues matured Friedrich Muller came by the last February 1 and were paid at the office steamer. The former has been sent to Hartford Railroad company in this city. made a colonel of the siege train." The principal of the 7 per cent. bonds outstanding was \$225,000 with coupons pal of the dept certificates was \$480,-000, coupons \$14,400. Total of principal, Interest, \$22,275.

to the road in paying interest. The bear the well known signatures of Morris Tyler, president; Charles Atwater, treasurer; Wm. Fitch, mayor, also the signature of the comptroller of the state of Connecticut. The 6 per cent. certificates were issued under the Bestwick-Starbuck administration and represented the floating debt and cost rywhere scattered about in South Afriof some of the properties purchased at the time the freight yard was enlarged was able to determine with precision the along Commerce, Lafayette and Silver streets. When issued both of these issues were at a discount with local inanciers and investors, but as soon as the New York, New Haven and Hart- machine guns."-London Mail. ford road obtained control of the road all of its securities were in demand at a premium. The lessor can now, of ourse, borrow at a much less rate of interest, and the annual saving in in-

terest will be \$10,000 to \$11,000. Clearings and balances of the New Haven banks for the week ending February 3, and for the corresponding week of last year, are furnished by the secretary of the New Haven clearing house

by days.	1900.	Balances.	1899.
Jan. 29 \$	255,583.91	\$104,145.02	\$221,094.85
Jan. 30	227,265.98	28,443.43	262,080.11
Jan. 31	215,972.69	24,998.19	299,115,87
Feb. 1	284,431.83	36,796.60	308,142.22
Feb. 2	308,080.32	48,238.95	313,523.33
Feb. 3		65,297.23	264,492.55

\$1,537,616.29 \$307,869.42 \$1,668,348.9 Decrease week of 1900, \$130,832.64. Balances week of 1899, \$352,792.60. Decrease week of 1900, \$44,923.18. Clearinge week of 1898, \$1,753,914.19. Clearings week of 1897, \$1,919,109.10. Clearings week of 1896, \$1,669,771.63.

Dividends soon due are: American Ice company common, 1 per cent., payable February 15; books closed

books closed January 25.

close February 15. Colorado and Southern first preferred, have

closed January 31. Delaware and Hudson Canal company, 14 per cent., payable March 15; by death than it was a year ago.

Dooks close February 28.

The South African immortelle is

Louisville and Nashville railroad, 2

closed January 26.

Omaha preferred, 31/2 per cent., payable February 20; books closed February

common, annual, 5 per cent. payable February 20; books closed Feb-

ruary 3. Pressed Steel Car preferred, 11/2 per cent., payable February 9; books closed January 20.

Pullman company, 2 per cent., paya-ble February 15; books closed February Proctor & Gamble company common. 6 per cent., payable February 15; books

closed February 1. Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg, books closed January 31.

THE BOERS' FOREIGN HELPERS.

French and German Leaders of the Burghers are Well Pald-British Op-ponents Criticised. The French and German soldiers of

fortune who have entered the ranks of the Boers are apparently reaping a rich harvest for the services they render. There is an interesting letter in Today, written by a German officer who was lately a major of the Twenty-sec-ond infantry of the Kaiser's army, and

is now a colonel on the general staff of

the Boers outside Ladysmith. Of our generals he has but a poor opinion, "I have," he writes, "now been for ten weeks employed in the operations against the English Generals Symons. White and Buller, and so unsystematic are the proceedings, so unpractical, so illogical, and, in consequence so unprolific the proceedings of these

mation in Natal as to the sending of British reinforcements. They remained intil a week after the lesue of the ultinatum, and "although we lived nearly three months in Ladysmith. Pletermaritzburg, and Durban, we, strange as it does now seem, were never recognized, or the least suspicion raised as real nature of our business. Major C., formerly of the French foreign legion, vas sent upon a similar mission to Cape Town. Being an Irishman, he es-caped attracting the slightest inconvenent notice. Truly, the English are the most unsuspicious of people under the

"We are," continues the writer, a by Pri-cosmopolitan band of good brothers-in-by Pri-52 Brown Georges New Villebois de Maureull, who was lately colonel commanding the First regiment of the far-famed Foreign Legion of the French African army. He treats us Amer Germans with marked courtesy, as, in-deed, do all of his confreres, numbering

"Of retired officers of the French active army there are at present on the Fair Haven and Westville stock has pay rolls fourteen; eight are with old a nominal quotation of 40 bid and 42 Mr. Joubert, three with our friend Al-Winchester Avenue railroad is brecht, who is keeping the Baron Methuen amused, and the others are in charge of the ammunition supplies-a officers in consequence of their utter want of method. Von Rosenfeldt and New York, New Haven and join Albrecht, and the other has been As to the pay they receive, he says:

"The colonels in the slege batteries are due the same day of \$7,875. The princi- paid one hundred and fifty Transvaal sovereigns a month, I am remitting home one hundred and twenty every month, and, as we expect this war to struggles of the road are well remem- last for six months yet, I may look forbered by all our older citizens. These ward to having something considerable 7 per cent, bonds just paid represent the advances of the city of New Haven stand that the French general receives two hundred and fifty pounds per month.

"Our friend Albrecht had the ground in front of each successive position occupled by the Boer Commander Cronje accurately measured, and the farious distances were marked by whitewashed figures upon the boulders that are evedistance that Baron Methuen's troops has now with him quite twelve thousand men, and twenty-two field and

FLOWERS FROM SOUTH AFRICA. Lilles and Immortelles Gathered by

Boer Women for Export. Two flowers much used in the United States, and, strangely enough, on wide ly differing occasions-of mourning and rejoicing—come to us from South Afri-ca. the "everlasting," an immortelle. and the fily variously and popularly known as the Hichardia, cally fily, and lily of the Nile, the last of which is a misnomer in view of the native habitat being South Africa. The stock is harvested and cured by the Boer woman, and ordinarily at this time of year she should be doing it, but the season not conducive to such peaceful pursuits, even though it might be suitable to gather the flowers, which are emblem

of hope and of sorrow, Cape flowers, as the class of immortelles coming from there is called, grow wild in South Africa. They are collect-ed when half-expanded, and the best quality is given special treatment in drying and sun-bleaching by packers. The collectors send their stock to the country merchants, who trade it off to Boston and Montana Mining compa- Cape Town commission-men or consign ny, 8 per cent., payable February 20; it themselves to foreign buyers. The books closed January 25. Boston and Maine railroad preferred, merchants, from whom the supply for per cent., payable March 1; books the United States is generally bought.

This year the war and a scant crop conspired to send up the prices 2 per cent., payable February 15; books and the coming year this class of im-closed January 31. the reach of the eastside family visited

The South African immortelle is read-Illinois Central railroad, 24 per cent., fly distinguishable from the French va-payable March 1; books closed January riety. It is a rich, sating white, nearly always left in its natural color, and is not so soft to the touch as the French per cent., payable February 10; books The latter are dyed in many colors the choicest blossoms, however, being per cent., payable March 5; books close February 7. Northern Pacific railroad preferred, 1 left as they grow. In European coun-Northern Pacific railroad common, 2 country the flowers, particularly the per cent., payable February 5; books crimson ones, are used on festive occa-closed January 11. closed January 11.

National Lead company common, 1 city for the immortelle wreath among per cent., payable March 1; books close the foreign element, particularly among the Jews on the cast side. The money invested in cut flowers is looked upor as wasted, but the bouquet of immortelles stands storm and sunshine.

The Hly bulbs imported from the Cape produce a more beautiful blossom even than any grown in this country and recently a lovely golden challed blossom has been developed which is rare and valuable. In an experimen made in the Kew gardens in London i was found that they were a trifle late i blossoming, but no such fault has been found with them by florists in this country, who are always able to have

the plants bloom in season. Another flowering plant which largely imported from South Africa is the pinkbelled erica or African heather is frequently bought here as Scotch heather .- New York Evening

Financial.

NEB FORK STOCK MARKER.

Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotation On the New York Stock Exchange, reported by Prince & Whitely, Brokers, 15 Center Street, New Haven.

At., Top. & S. Fe. Baltimore & Ohio. Chie, M. & St. P. 110%
Chie, & Nwest. 161%
C., R. I. & Pac. 1089
Chie, & Gt. West. 134
Co., C. & St.L. 604
Coi, Fuel & Iron. 47%
Con. Gas. 192
Con. Tobacce Co. 34%
Bo Pfd. 86%
Federal Steel. 55%
Do Pfd. 57%
General Electric. 124% Bo unprolific the proceedings of these generals, as equally are those of the Baron Methuen, that I cannot refrain from regarding them with ceaseless wonder. In this extraordinary war the enemy's generals have behaved in a manner which must seem incredible to those who have not been here to see for themselves."

He tells of the ease with which he and Colonel Kohner, late of the Fourteenth Field artillery, were able to get infor-

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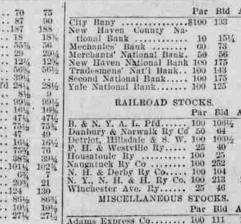
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New York Cotton Exchange

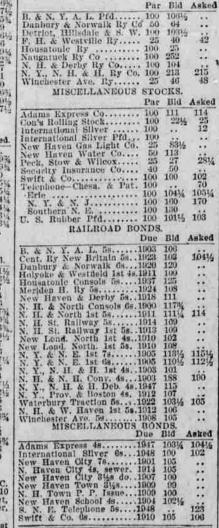
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At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, heid this day, the following named Directors were chosen to serve for the ensuing year, viz.:

WILBUR F. DAY,
HENRY L. HOTCHKISS,
LOUIS H. BRISTOL,
E. HAYES TROWHRIDGE,
TIMOTHY DWIGHT.
GEORGE H. TOWNSEND.

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ROBERT FOOTE. Cashier.

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ABOUT PLANETS AND STARS

CURIOUS FACTS REGARDING THEM AND CHANGES FOR YEAR 1900.

No New Moon in February-Revising the Calendar.

The planetary annals for February are of some interest. Venus is brilliant In the evening and Jupiter in the morning. Mercury and Mars are too near the sun to be easily found. The former may be seen near the close of the month. but the latter is at no times visible. There are no groupings of interest reckoning." either from a picturesque or from a

liantly for several hours before setting. On the 1st it sets at 7.48 p. m. and on the 28th at 8.49 p. m. While it seems very bright now it will be three times as bright in May next, when it will be visible to the naked eye in full sunlight. In the telescope its disk is losing its circular form like the waning moon, but is still about three-fourths of a circle. It is not a satisfactory telescopic object in this plane. Its motion among the stars is towards the east, at a lit-tle greater rate than that of the sun. On the 1st it passes very near the star Phi Aquarit.

Jupiter rises on the 1st at 2,35 a. m. and on the 28th at 1.04 a. m. It is the conspicuous star in the south, seen just before the morning twilight becomes It is moving eastward among the stars of the constellation Ophluchus, which is allowed on star maps to project into the zodiac at this oint. On the 28th it is in quadrature or

90 degrees from the sun. Mercury is in the morning sky as the onth opens, but on the 9th overtakes the sun and passes beyond it, as viewed from the earth. It moves faster than sun appears to move, and by the Inst of the month may be seen in the west after sunset. It sets on the 28th at 6.55 p.m., or 1 hour and 20 minutes after the sun. It will be more conspicuous in March.

Mars is wholly invisible this month. lost in the sun's rays. It' is in the morning sky, rising on the first five minutes and on the 28th seventeen minbefore the sun.

Saturn can be readily found in the morning before the twilight begins. It rises on the 1st at 4.28 a. m., and on the 28th at 2.52 a. m. It is moving eastward among the stars and is in the constellation Sagittarius. Its position on the 1st is-right ascension 18 h. 5 min. and declination S. 22 degrees 27 minutes, It is not far from the group of stars known as the Milk Dipper, and is the brightest of the stars in that part of the sky.

Uranus is between Jupiter and Saturn and may be found with the telescope in right ascension 16 h. 40 min. and declination S 22 degrees and 7 min-utes. It is in the constellation Ophiu-

Neptune is in good position for telescopic ostervation and may be found originator.

at any time of the evening from its position; right ascension 5 h. 36 min., and Blizzard, declination N. 22 degrees 3 minutes. the telescope is not provided with set-ting circles, it may be pointed first upon the bright star Zeta Tauri, which is the right ascension 5 h. 32 min., and declination N. 21 degrees 5 minutes.

MOON'S CHANGES. The moon passes the planets on the following dates: 2d, Venus; 9th, Nep- Cutter to improve the runner of Mr. tune; 22d, Jupiter; 23d, Uranus; 24th, Snow's sleigh, and a patent for a sleigh Saturn; 28th, Mars. The approach to runner was granted him. A patent was urn is very close; in fact the planets break shoe now sold by numerous shoe death and Fillmore's inauguration it and also much more of the deep-thinkare occulted if viewed from favorable dealers. This grant was hardly cold parts of the earth. Full moon occurs when Mr. Buck was given the desired on the 14th. It is an interesting fact papers for his buckle, and Mr. J. Jack ing up housekeeping had one to sell, and that there is no new moon this month. The time in which the moon passes from any phase to its corresponding phase is about twenty-nine days, so that It occasionally that our month of twenty-eight days has but three of the four phases. This year new moon occurred on the 30th of January and the

next will come March 1. The constellations visible in the evening sky are conspicuous ones. The list new includes Pisces, Arles, Taurus, the zodiacal groups west of the meridian. South of the mare Cetus, Eridanus, Or- | pot and stoker and R. J. Bolt a combiion and Lepus, and north of them are nation lock. J. McTammany invented Pegasus, Andromeda, Perseus, Auriga, Cassionela and Cepheus. The zodiacal groups east of the meridian are Gemini, Cancer, Leo. North of them are Ursa Major, Ursa Minor, Draco and south them Canis Major, Canis Minor,

SHORT FEBRUARY. Feburary of this year has but 28 days. The omission of the 29th day in those century years which are not divisible by 400 with a remainder is device, as is well known to keep the length of the calendar year as ner to its true length as possible. The natural time units, the day and year, were not planned for the convenience of those who use them in reckoning of time. A year does not consist of a whole number of days, but of a whole number with the addition of an awkward fraction. The best astronomical calcuations make the length of the year 365 days, 5 hours 48 minutes This is so near 365 days 6 hours that the plan of having three years in succession 365 days each, followed by one of 366 days, works very well as a practical solution of the prob-The calendar which was put in operation during the reign of Julius Caesar was made on this plan, and it differs from that which we now use both in a slight difference in the num-ber of days in certain months and also in the omission of three of the extra and Mr. Turnipseed invented a form of days every 400 years, which makes the calendar year much nearer the truth. the year is taken to be 365 days 6 hours. The inventor is F. T. Weather. exactly, it is too great by 11 minutes 13 Penman invented a note-book, and his seconds each year, which accumulate to patent was followed by M. Pencil, the one day each 128 years or three days

2.400 years have passed. MODIFIED JULIAN CALENDAR tion in the Julian calendar was sancthe suggestion later, England deserring | tires.-Washington Post,

its adoption until 1752. The American colonies, of course, were bound by the action of the mother country. Countries tcknowledging the Greek faith have never adonted the revised calendar, but t has been announced that Russia inends to make the change in 1801, when the next century begins,

It has been thought by many that the Julian calendar was sufficiently accurate for all practical needs and that t was a great blunder to change it. This is undoubtedly true from the standpoint of the historian as much unnecessary confusion in dates has resulted from it. Twenty years ago a prombe taken on the part of leading nations sky and Neptune in the evening sky. looking to a return to the old mode of were disposed to open a personal cor-But the year 1900 has come and the time for discusison has not been een made, whatever its wisdom at the Venus is at present the most con-time, it would be unwise to make an-spicuous planet in the sky. Visible in other change. Indeed, it would be wellthe southwest at sunset, it shines bril- night impossible, for concerted action among many nations cannot be easily secured unless the need is imperative. GREGORY'S ARBITRARY CHANGES

> ten days from the calendar, so that the came the 15th instead of the 5th has produced great confusion in dates of history, because his decree was not universally followed. It is probably to remedy this confusion in Russian dealings with other countries, rather than from a belief in the superlority of the Greg-orian calendar, that has induced that nation to make the change.

It is often assumed that the Pope's action was simply because the errore of the calendar had been accumulating since the time of Julius Caesar. But he did not correct the error which had accumulated since the reign of that monarch, 13 days, but only so much of it as had occurred since the council of Nice, 325 A. D. His purpose was purely ecclesiastical, not scientific, and wished the decree of that council relative to the fixing of the Easter festival letter. That festival must follow the full moon, which occurs next after the time of the vernal equinox. In his time the equinox came about the 10th of March, while at the time of the Church Council, which decided upon the method of reckoning, it came on March 21st. The eastern and western churches have frequently observed the church festivals on differth days on account of the difference in their calendars.

The peculiarities of our calendars are thteresting historically. Some of them, such as the arrangement of the number of days in the several months, could undoubtedly be improved. But the present calendar will probably be used unchanged for many centuries-Winslow Upton in Providence Journal.

PATENTS AND PATENTEES.

Singularly Suggestive Names of Many of the Latter.

A veteran clerk of the patent office shows by a ten years' collection of memoranda slips that a heavy per cent. of the patents granted in his office were significantly related to the name of the

The fact that Messrs. Fairweather, Blizzard, Thunderbolt and Rein took out patents for improvements to weather devices first called this comical feature to the mind of the record collector. Mr. Snow was next in line to the weather men, and in 1830 he was notified that the Snow sleigh could be placed on the market. The summer of the same year brought forth a thought from a planets Neptune, Uranus and Satthen applied for by A. Break for a to tell it himself. Shortly after Taylor's danger's besetting the United States, and the lampblack used in it was patented a new bootjack.

Mr. Cutter, having successfully sold his sleigh improvement device, reappeared at the patent office with an ice cutting machine, G. P. Gunn invented a breech-loading gun and a Mr. Candy invented candy tablets.

Among the family of "eatable" names appeared P. Hogg with his self-waiting table and Seneca S. Drybread with a brand of wheat flour. Name the recalling metals are no exception. It was Brazier who invented a stone fire a voting machine and a patent was granted him. Racing is ollowed in the collection, for a Mr. Horse was complimented on a safety fast-driving rein lately patented by him.

Mr. Pulley patented a stump extractor A man named Girl invented a baby walker, and Mr. Husbands who is unmarried, put before the masses a patent baby jumper. In railroad patents Mr. Carr is registered with his patent car mover, and he opened the way for Mr. Gatewood with his original gate. Mr. Ring invented a peculiar style of cur-tain ring and R. M. Light patented a A novel sleigh was next presented to the department by Mr. Bellinger and afterward patented. An addion to the feed store was made when Mr. Flour patented his flour bin, and at the same eime Mr. Duckering invented an incubator.

Music is also represented, as Mr. Leader received a letter saying that his mouth piece for musical instruments had been favorably reported. Mr. Idler patented a pleasure and slide course and a conveyor therefore, while one of the Rockwells invented a swing, and Mr. Dunner patented an apparatus for shaking dice.

Weatherwax patented the last syllable in his name for a device for punctures in pneumatic tires, fertilizet.

One of the weather men is again seen each 385 years. By omitting three days wright's name is associated with a patent wheel, and next is Mr. I. Corn and

each 400 years, the error still outstanding does not amount to one day until his corn-husker. The temperate name of Mr. Sober be fongs to a man who invented a barrel The proposal to make this modifica- tap. He is followed by Mr. Croquette. who patented an apparatus for comtioned by Pope Gregory in the sixteenth pressing air. W. O. Blaze patented a century and formally decreed by him. cleaner and smoke detector, and Mr. fairs in Maryland and a large adjoint was at once adopted in all countries Goodnight has to his credit a fire-extining territory. He was a short, slight, acknowledging the Roman Catholic guisher. Mr. Split is registered with a faith. Protestant countries accepted device for scaling splits in punctured

WITH ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN THE EARLY DAYS OF 1861.

One of His Secretaries Relates an Evening With "Old Edward," Mr. Seward

Away back yonder in the dark year 1861, late one evening I sat by my table of making the 1990 a leap year, as usual work with paper-knife and pen, opening will no doubt be discussed, and it is and disposing of innumerable letters bow, for it seemed as if all the nation respondence with the president. I was word. Then every envelope had to be opened, and the fate of whatever was during all the bitter-spirited war years.

> had finished their work and gone out. No mail-carrier was due at that hour; but the door opened and a man came in. He did not have any locked pouch in his hand, but a very large portfolio, such, for instance, as might be used for holding maps and broad documents like parchment commissions, civil or mili-

to Seward's. I want you to take this duced me to venture the question, and come along with me." Something else was said, no matter

what, and I left my heap of unfinished matter behind me. Mr. Lincoln seemed to be in an unusually cheerful mood, with occasional lapses into fits of absorbing thought. One of these came upon him at the given, I should cay that Gen. Dix is a head of the stairs, and there he linger- wise, a very wise man!" ed for a moment as if he might have remember it. His next pause was in porch outside of the front door, when he discovered that it was raining. Back he stepped, and called to "old Edward" Moran, the doorkeeper, to bring him an umbrella. The doorkeeper would find it, he was assured but the commander-in-chief of the United States armies and navies, "In the corner by my

desk, near the window.' Up went Edward; and in a few mo ments more he was down again, smiling sarcastically and rubbing his hands one over the other in a manner that was habitual with him whenever he had

omething especial to say. "It's not there, your excellency, I'm thinking the owner may have come for

of Edward's drollery,

successful, although there was more for speech; but the old doorkeeper spread than splendor in the very anti- looked into Mr. Lincoln's face, and all quated shelter tent that was brought by the doorkeeper. Under its protection, nevertheless, we walked on out of the White House grounds and as we went Mr. Lincoln related merrily sundry other of Edward's comicalities.

"He has been here," he said, "since Taylor's time. He was a great favorite

was necessary for him to procure a car- ing wisdom and patriotism by riage. A gentleman that was break-Filimore went, one day, to take a look at it and see if it would do. He took old Edward with him. The carriage seemed to suit well enough, but Fillmore turned to Edward and asked him, 'Edward, how will it do for the president of the United States to ride in a secondhand carriage?' Edward rubbed his hands hard, and answered him. 'Sure, your excellency, you're only a

cond-hand president, you know." Any passer-by at that moment, listening to the anecdote and the laugh that followed might well have supposed that comebody a little belated was going

peing in any shadow of personal peril. lo not know. There may not have been other eyes than mine. Most of them, dressed to the president, or, as some of

the worst of them were to his wife.

fronted, without any basement story, been destroyed off-hand by the censor, and had a central hall. On the right of The curious thing about these petty and ant conducted us that evening. A bright | Christmas fire of logs was blazing in the fire-place. piecemeal when addressed to private In front of this was a business office persons, and not meddled with by the table covered with green leather, lit-

tered with books and papers.

The president took a chair before the

but not what for. A long minute or so went by; and then the hall door opened, and in walk-Gen. John Dix, then recently placed in fairs in Maryland and a large adjoin. will grant his imprimatur to my neighhad been very proud of his noble con- carry.-London News.

duct while a member, as secretary the treasury, of the last cabinet President Buchanan. The country owed him a debt of gratitude on that account nuch more than for all the good service he had previously rendered as governor of the state of New York, as senator of the United States, or as diplo mat representing the nation in Eu-

As soon as my formal introduction as one of the president's private secretaries was over, I was quite willing to get back again behind the table while these three remarkable men sat before the fire and discussed the critical aspect of inent astronomer wrote: "As the end in the northeast room of the White national affairs, All my remaining duof the century approaches, the question House at Washington. I was hard at ties were occasional responses to demands for maps and papers to be hunt-ed for in the portfolio. Then a sort of possible that some concerted action may that lay in a confused heap at my el- deep awe came upon me as their conversation passed deliberately, slowly, from point to point. Their especial subject for consultation was the policy thenceonly a kind of human mill to which forth to be pursued with the border improved. Inasmuch as the change has such a grist was brought for grinding states, Maryland, western and eastern several times each day, A man would Virginia, Kentucky, eastern Tennessee, come through the door before me with and Missouri. It was a subject with a leather mail-pouch. He would unlock the pouch pour out its contents on the supposed to be exceptionally familiar, table and go out without saying a and concerning which he had formed decided opinions of his own. These views, as they were now brought out The arbitrary change which Pope in each covering was determined with conversationally, were found to be very Gregory also made, viz., the omission of ten days from the calendar so that the nearly, but not quite, in accord with wheat, and a great deal of out-and-out those of the president and the secretary day following the 4th of October, 1582, evil came addressed to Mr. Lincoln of state. It was a curiously informal and yet unspeakably important night council. Upon the decisions made then So far as I knew, I was all alone upon that floor, for the other secretaries and there might depend the immediate future of large populations, states, and, in proportional consequence, the welfare of the whole pation, the outcome of the civil war itself.

The long conference ended at last. The maps and papers were restored to the portfolio. The three great men shook hands heartly, and Mr. Lincoln tary. I arose as he entered, for I was set out homeward. It was raining only conscious of a sudden wonder as to elightly, but the umbrella was up and what he might be doing with that portslowly, as if he were thinking. Per-"Stoddard," he said, "I'm going over haps it was my state pride which in-'Now, Mr. Lincoln, what do you think of Gen. Dix.

He was silent for a moment.
"What do I think of him?" he then said." Well! This is the first time I ever met him; but from what he has said to-night, from the advice he has

That was satisfactory, and we walkforgotten something and was trying to ed on to the breastwork-like stone parapet of the sidewalk at the northeasterly corner of the White House. Here the president haited and stood still, gazing southward. In that rainy, misty gloom, it was impossible for him to see the Potomac or the fort-crowned hights beyond it. There was dimly glimmering points of light here and there, but all that he was staring into was a sort of symbol of the great darkness which at that date had settled over the country. Tears like rain were falling every where, and the wisest as well as bravest confessed their utter inability to forecast the things that were to come

Not a syllable was spoken during that prolonged, absorbed, gloomy look toward the south, toward the confederacy. Then, moving wearily, the president "Go and get me another, then," com-manded the president, laughing hearti-down the umbrella. Old Edward had ly at the manner more than the matter been watching, for the door swung open and a stream of light sprang out. There The next search for an umbrella was had been a comicality on his lips, ready the prepared fun died out of his own. Not toward the household side of the mansion, but up the other stairs to his business office, the president led the way as if he had yet more work to do-if there was ever any hour when he had not. The portfolio was left upon the long cabinet-council table, and I returnwith President Taylor. Did you ever hear his hit upon Filimore's carriage?" feel like opening or reading any more I replied that I had never heard it. letters. I knew more than I had ever those dangers were to be met and overcome. Not by clashing army corps, up-

> a manner assured.-W. O. Stoddard in the Christian Endeavor World. RUSSIA'S CENSORSHIP.

> on a battlefield, but by three statesmem

before a fireplace, had the nation been

well defended and its future salvation

It Surpasses the British as Much as That Surpassed Ours. A correspondent in Russia writes: It

is only during the Christmas and New Year holidays that British residents in this country are disagreeably remindome cheerfully, unoppressed by busi- ed that the Foreign Press Censor is ness cares and certainly not aware of armed with a dissecting knife as well as with an obliterative "Caviare" brush. Was there, then, at that time any With the latter we are but too well acdanger of violence to Mr. Lincoln? I quainted all the year round; with the former chiefly during the season of any, although there were bitter enmi- Christmas and New Year's gifts, when ties enough. Hardly a day passed with- it is customary for the friends and reout the arrival of threatening letters latives in England of British residents which he refused to know anything in Russia to send the little ones out here about. Neither were they ever seen by | al! kinds of pretty picture books, &c Within the last week I have been shown doubtless, may be regarded as only the upward of a score of such books, many empty expressions of brutal animost- of them simple pictorial A. B. C. edities, whether their envelopes were ad- tions, all utterly destroyed by the cenbeen used to slit open the paper and At all events there were no armed linen bindings, presumably in search of guards to be seen around the White concealed revolutionary literature! And House grounde that rainy night. Not this carving, and slitting, and slashing even a solitary sentinel was posted to process is so clumsily performed that it inquire the purposes of whoever might it impossible for an expert binder to ome or go to or from the headquarters restore the books to anything like a presentable form. I saw yesterday an or-The house then occupied by the secre- dinary and innocent pictorial wall calary of state was on the easterly side, endar, such as are issued at Christmas of Lafaytte square, standing by Itself, by grocers and colonial shopkeepers in the second house from the corner of England. It was cut into shreds and Pennsylvania avenue. It was wide- patches, and might just as well have this, at the main entrance, was an am- | wanton censorial outrages is that bunple reception-room, into which a serv- dreds of copies of the same children's censor when imported by a duly licensed

oreign book-seller. Here is another instance of the absurd fire, and at once all the cheerfulners and vexatious vagaries of the unspeakwent out of him. I found a chair for able Russian censor. A neighbor of myself behind the table, on which I mine purchased some three months ago deposited my portfollo. I had already been informed whom we were to meet, books have been lying at the censor's office for a month past, although it is perfectly well known to the officials that the great English writer nowhere ed Mr. Seward, accompanied by Maj- refers to Russia. All Dickens's works are now translated into Russian. Percharge of civil rather than military af- haps in another month or so the official ing territory. He was a short, slight, bor, but there is no use in attempting handsome man, of exceedingly polished to burry the censor, who is a tchinovrik manners, and I, as a born New Yorker, against whom no appeal or protest will

CHINESE ALCHEMIST'S FIND

CURIOUS HISTORY OF INDIA

Its Accidental Discovery and Early Use

For many thousand years India ink has been to the artist and to the artisaninteresting and instructive, and beautiful in the world of art, and it has a rather extraordinary history. Like many other things which have no relation whatever to their names, India ink has no relation whate to India. The Irish potato, it is said facetiously, is so

called because it was found first in Peru. Therfore, India ink may have been so named because it was made first in China, where the bulk of it has been made ever since. Also, like most other things of practical utility to mankind, India ink was not an invention, but a discovery. That is to say, the individual who produced

it first did so entirely by accident, without the remotest intention of doing anything sensible or useful. About 3,000 years before the Christian era, a Chinese alchemist, Tien-Tschen by name, while experimenting upon some nostrum for the eternal preservation of life, or upon some formula for converting dirt into gold-it matters not what-accidental y concocted a black substance in the form of a liquid paint or varnish. This oncoction was the first India ink. The black pigment which forms the

base of the ink was the soot obtained by burning lac and pine charcoal. This was powdered finely and mixed with some kind of size or glue. Fish-glue, or isinglass, was used, as well as bone or born glue; and sometimes, in making the finer qualities of ink, pearls were boiled in the glue, Sometimes dried ox-tongue was added to give the ink a purple tint; and the bark of the pepper-tree was used to produce a tinge of blue. The ink was carefully molded dried, and packed in wormwood leaves with lime or ashes, until well seasoned It is not stated whether senia, the oloring liquid of the cuttle-fish, was added to the ink originally or not, but, as the best India ink in use at present has a brownish tint, as if mixed with sepia, it is evident that sepia is used now in the manufacture of the ink. Sepia also is used frequently in China in preference to the black ink.

As soon as it was discovered that India ink was likely to be serviceable to mankind, it was perceived by the imperial Diet to be a dangerous innovation pon the established custom of "not having it to use. The empire had gotten along very well without India ink prior to its discovery, and it was Chinese public policy "to let well enough alone." Therefore, the use of India ink was declared to be sacrilegious, and its manufacture was prohibited. Afterward it dawned upon the versatile mind controlling the destinies of the imperial exchequer that there great possibilities of revenue in the proluction of India ink, if judiciously aborbed by imperial prerogative. ordingly the ban was removed from the offolding industry, which revived julckly, though restricted to the province of Klang-si, and heavily handicap-

with an enormous tribute exacted Apparently there were "millions" in India ink in those days, for a sharp competition in its production arose; and

this was the begining of trouble for artists and draughtsmen. The market was glutted with worthless grades. At and the lampblack used in it was ground into an impalpable powder so fine that it was as volatile as vapor and possessed in itself an odor of musk.

Later, when competition corrupted its production, coarser and cheaper pigments were substituted for the fine ones, and the link was artificially perfumed with musk in order to disguis its inferiority.

The Chinese are passionately fond of musk, and India ink was used by them. not only as a writing material, but also as a flavor for their choicest beverages. A little India ink rubbed in water was considered then, a most delicious drink; but modern India ink can hardly be recommended as a safe medium for in-

erior decoration of that sort. We are informed by the distinguished historian that all "good" India ink is inhabited by gods. (In China there are so many gods that it is difficult to find dgings for them all; they are billeted, therefore, upon any convenient article, such as a stick of India ink.) this startling disclosure of the historian we might be justified in presuming that "bad" India ink is inhabited by devils. This view of the matter would ecount for the multudinous trials and ribulations which beset the unhappy draughtsman who tries to make a drawing with poor India ink; for, certainly, n unmitteated wickedness and total de pravity poor India ink has few equals and no superiors,-New York Evening Post.



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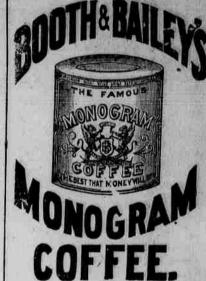
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