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# **BULLER FIGHTING HARD**

Gains a Foothold North of The Tugela After a Two Days' Battle.

**ADVANCED EARLY MONDAY** 

MADE A FEINT ATTACK TO COVER THE OBJECTIVE.

The Main Assault Succeeds and the Boers Are Driven Back-Burghers Make a Desperate Attempt to Regain the Position But Are Repulsed-The British Losses Heavy but Trifling Compared With the Importance of the Position Taken-Boers Belittle the Movement-Evidences of a General

Advance.

London, Feb. 8 .- The Standard has the following from Spearman's Camp, dated February 7:

"The force under General Buller is again advancing to the relief of Ladysmith, and after two days of severe fighting it may fairly be said to have made a good first step on the road to the besieged town. The movement was begun at an early hour on Monday morning by way of Potgieter's Drift. The Eleventh brigade, forming a part of the Fifth division under General Warren, made a feint attack upon the

kopjes immediately on our front. The assault was delivered at the outset un- hidden among the trees on Zwart's Kop, der cover of naval guns on Mount Alice and subsequently under that of field ly surprised. batteries.

"The infantry advanced steadily toward the Boer entrenched position at Brakfontein and kept the enemy busily Frantz Kloof. employed. While this diversion was being made the remainder of the infantry tolled off for the attack. They had The Boers worked a disappearing can-bivouacked Sunday under Mount Alice non from the high Doorm Kloof range and moved along at the foot of Zwart's Kop in the direction of our right.

"A pontoon bridge was thrown across the Tugela by the engineers under the late in the day. Musketry fire was infire of the enemy. The first battallon to move across in the forenoon was the Durbam Light infantry of General Lyttleton's brigade. They advanced against up cheering, the Boers were repulsed Vaal Krantz, which lies on the most and the British advanced along the direct road to Ladysmith, and after two ridge.

hours' splendid work they got within charging distance of the Boers. The first of the kopjes was carried by them at the point of the bayonet with the utmost gallantry. Almost simultaneous-First Battallon Rifle brigade cleared the second kopie and after moving across the long ridge they bivouacked on the spot.

"The feint attack at Potgieter's Drift having served its purpose in preventing

shrapnel fire in the endcavor to destroy THE TROUBLE IN KENTUCKY the balloon apparatus. "The artillery behaved splendidly throughout, ably covering the infantry retirement from the feint attack in the face of a heavy Boer shell fire. It is be-lieved that the Boers suffered very heavily, as their ambulances were hard

at work. "The Boer position consisted of a line of kopies, strongly entrenched, extending three miles from Splon Kop and curving sharply at the eastern end to the south, about opposite Swartz's Kop, which is a steep hill south of the Tugela that the British occupied before the seizure of Potgeiter's drift.

"After the capture of Krantz Kloof the heavy Boer fire prevented a fur-ther advance Monday. The next morning the Boers indulged in long range shell fire; but in the afternoon they made a vigorous attempt to recapture the position. Their assault was made upon the northern end of the kopje and, it first, it was successful. Reinforcements were, however, hurried up, and he British recarried the position at the point of the bayonet and advanced along the ridge. As the British have large force of troops the outlook is hopeful'

## POSITION TAKEN RY BULLER. Known as Krantz Kloof-Defeat of Boes Attempt to Retake If.

Spearman's Camp, Wednesday, Feb. -5 p. m.-General Buller commenced the advance for the relief of Ladysmith Monday. The naval guns opened at 7 o'clock in the morning and a feint attack was made in front of our position. Three battalions advanced toward the Brakfontein with six batteries. At 11 o'clock the Boere opened with artillery

fire and sent several shells among the Meanwhile a vigorous attack was made on the extreme right, where the engineers expeditiously constructed a position. Several pleces of cannon, half

bombarded heavily. The British infantry advanced and the Boers were entire-At 4 o'clock a high hill, a continuation of the Brakfontein, had been taken. The operations were excellently

The bombardment of the Boer posttion was resumed yesterday morning. on the right of the captured hill, but the British shells exploded its magazine and the gun was put out of action until termittent until the afternoon, when the Boers made a determined effort to re-take the hill. Reinforcements rushed

FURTHER ADVANCE PREVENTED.

# Boers Enfinding the British From Two Important Positions.

London, Jan. 8 .- A special despatch from Spearman's Camp, dated Wednesday, February 7, says: "Our further advance is at the moment prevented as the Boers enfilade us from their posttions at Spion Kop and Doorm Kloof.

# TAYLOR HAS NOT YET SIGNED THE LOUISVILLE AGREEMENT.

The General Opinion is, However, That He Will-Calls Prominent Men to Frankfort for a Conference-Repeal of the Goebel Law the One Thing Most of the trouble. The firm includes G. A.

# Strongly Desired.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 7 .-- So far as the situation in the controversy over the governorship is concerned there was bank; Colonel Ephriam Stearns of the practically no change to-day, Governor Taylor has not yet signed the Louisville merchants, and George B. Sanford of Taylor has not yet signed the Louisville agreement and although the general opinion is that he will ultimately do so, the probabilities are that he will not sign it until to-morrow, if then. Governor Taylor refused absolutely to-day to make any statement in regard to his probable action in the matter and dur-

ing the day refused to see any one but his counsel. This afternoon Governor Taylor sent telegrams to ex-Governor Bradley, Augustus E. Wilson, Judge Barr and Attorney Farleigh, asking them to come to Frankfort for a conference to-night. Mr. Wilson was the only one to arrive and shortly after 8 o'clock to-night he, with Judge Yost and Judge Findsley,

called on the governor and went into a conference. Judge Yost stated that he did not expect any action to be taken to-night. Up to a late hour to-night no announcement had been made of the result of the conference. The repeal of the Goebel law is the

one thing most strongly desired by Governor Taylor as the language of the British infantry, who retired an hour Louisville agreement is considered by him too vague as regards this matter. It is considered possible that the clause will be made more specific before he signs the agreement. This would in-

volve further delay, as it would necessitate a further conference between the republican and democratic leaders. Another cause for Governor 'Taylor's delay in regard to the agreement is said to be the cry of "victory" and 'surrender" sent up by the democrats. The agreement as presented to Governor Taylor is understood to be somewhat different from the published ab-

stracts, in that the clause regarding the election law and one or two other matters is much more specific than it is generally understood to be, though still not strong enough to suit him. The rank and file of the republican apparently believe there is some foundation for the claims set up by the democrats. Scores of telegrams have poured in on Governor Taylor, urging him not to sign the agreement, but to maintain his present position and await developments.

# LONDON FIEW OF SITUATION.

Bellef That a Combined Attack Upon the Boers Has Begun.

London, Feb. 8 .- 4 a. m .- The British columns are putting themselves in position in all parts of the South African war field. A combined attack upon the Boers appears to be in progress, General Buller has gained a

TWO HEATY FAILURES. arge Boston Clothing House Assigns Also a New Bedford Manufacturer. Boston, Feb. 7 .- The large clothing

firm of Miner, Beal & Co. of this city assigned to-day with liabilities placed at \$450,000. The assets are not stated The firm has operated branch stores in several New England cities, and unprofitable business and scarcity of ready money, owing to the liquidation of Boston banks, is given as the cause

Miner, L. Beal, A. F. Cooke and H. K. Dutton, and is one of the largest in its line in New England.

The assignces are Hon. Charles H. Allen, president of the Home Savings the firm of Stevens, Sanford & Handy of New York. It is said that no large debt is owed to any one creditor, and hope is expressed that little difficulty will be met with in making a satisfac- hang a dog on such evidence." tory adjustment. The firm was organized in Boston in 1860.

### New Bedford Man Assigns. Boston, Feb. 7.-Henry A. Holcomb of

New Bedford, a manufacturer, filed a petition in bankruptcy to-day. Liabillties \$1,351,438; assets none. The unse-cured claime amount to \$67,806; the notes and bills which ought to be paid by other parties to his transactions, \$1 .-283.631. The unsecured claims are as follows: \$26,098 held by the Citizens' National bank of New Bedford, \$32,602 by the New Bedford Five-Cent Savings bank and \$9,106 by the First National bank of New Bedford.

These are some of the local firms which have endorsed notes for the bankrupt, together with the amounts: American bank of Providence, \$20,281; Atlas National bank, \$10,105; Boston Penny Savings bank, \$25,697; North National bank, \$25,252; Old National bank, \$5,097: Suffolk National bank, \$25,500: People's National bank, \$44,000; Massachusetts Loan and Trust company, \$9,-982: Mount Vernon National bank of Boston, \$9,994, all of Boston.

Some months ago Dr. William E. Brownell of New Bedford filed a petition showing \$927,313 llabilities and no assets) As individual schedules these two surpass anything yet filed and they even rank heavier than anything submitted by concerns or corporations. Dr. Brownell received his discharge recently. The largest share of his debt was also incurred as indorsee of notes for the Bennett Manufacturing corporation. Both Dr. Brownell and Mr. Holcomb were stockholders in this concern, which suddenly collapsed in 1897.

Mr. Holcomb made an assignment on of that year his assignment was approved by the probate court of Bristol ounty. At the time assets amounting to \$12,253 were realized and were distributed pro rata among his creditors. All of the notes for which Mr. Holcomb is held responsible as indorser for the Manufacturing corporation and the Co-

tracted in 1896 and 1897.

# Assignment in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Eeb. 7.-Charles M. Steever & Co., paper dealers here, assigned to-day. Mr. Steever recently claimed assets of \$259,000 and liabilities footing on the plateau north of the Tu- of \$214,000. Most of the creditors are gela, after two days' fighting. On the manufacturers in the New England far western border Lord Methuen has states. Mr. Steever says that the finan- the testimony of handwriting experts in ed, and carried \$1,743,008.

RAILROAD LEASE DISCUSSED. CLOSING OF MOLINEUX CASE ATTORNEY WEEKS ENDS HIS ARGU-MENT FOR THE DEFENSE. Wants No Compromise Verdict-Prosethis afternoon and for an hour the opcuting Attorney Osborne Begins His

Reply and Will Resume To-day-Juror Meyrowitz Denics the Sensational Report That He Had Talked About the

New York, Feb. 7 .- The most interest murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams was the circulation of the report that one of the jurors had disobeyed the commands of the court and had talked about the case, announcing that he "would not The rumor achieved such widespread publicity that Emil B. Meyrowitz, an optician, and the person to whom the remark is alleged to have been made, was

summoned before Recorder Goff. Under oath he denied the truth of the report. He admitted that he had talked with a juror recently, but claimed that the juror had never made any statements, directly or indirectly, bearing on that as a state commission had refused the Mollneux case.

Bartow S. Weeks, the attorney for the defense, to-day concluded his argument in behalf of Molineux. In the severest terms he condemned the proprietors of the letter boxes who had testified against Molineux, the - police in the manner in which they had handled the case, and the handwriting experts for was laid over until to-morrow.

their willingness to convict a man of murder upon the evidence submitted to them. When he referred to the statemente regarding the relations of the defendant and his wife before their marriage he inquired: "Was not the grief of his old father enough, was not the burden borne by this defendant's mother and young wife enough, without having the testimony of a colored waiting maid from a boarding house introduced to help the prosecution blot the home of this family? Why did the assistant district attorney cend to Washington to get this girl? Why did he not call the landlady herself?" Then Molineux's wife broke down for

the first time during the trial and cried bitterly. The prisoner leaned gently towards her and placed his arm around her in a vain attempt to comfort her. This ringing denunciation of the methods of the assistant district attorney was broken only by a significant query from Mr. Osborne: "Why didn't you August 20, 1897, and on September 10 deny that Molineux lived there as 'Mr. Cheesebrough?' '

"Because it was not necessary." torted Mr. Weeks angrily. "Even the ourt ordered it stricken from the rec-

ords and told the jury to disregard Rachel Greene's testimony. It had no bearing on the case. How did you dare introduce it? It was an infamous thing lumbia Spinning company were con- to do. It was not only false-it was vilo as well.'

stantially as it came from the commit-Mr. Osborne again blamed Mr. Weeks tee. There was some desultory discusfor his failure to call any witnesses sion of the Philippine question and the while Mr. Weeks was referring to the war in South Africa, the principal featcharacter of the handwriting expert for

posing party leaders indulged in a heated debate, in which polltics and charges of lobbying played a rather important part. The debate started on the order introduced by Mr. McNary, dem., of Boston, requesting the railroad commission to furnish certain informaing event of the day in connection with tion to the house. Mr. McNary saw no the trial of Roland B. Molineux for the reason why the order should not be

> less radical in its demands for inforcould not be answered by the railroad commission. He wished an order adopted which the commission could answer so that the democrats could not appeal to the people next fall on the ground

> to answer the state was in the grasp of commissioners. Mr. McNary replied with considerable warmth, while Mr. Mullen of Worcester, dem., and Mr. Bennett of Saugus, rep., also spoke in favor of the original order. The order

LIVELY TILT IN THE SENATE.

Depew Gets After Pettigrew for Doubting Dewey and Schurman. Washington, Feb. 7.-A lively tilt be-

Pettigrew of South Dakota was an unexpected feature in the early proceedings of the senate to-day. Mr. Depew read a letter from President Schurman the of the Philippine commission, flatly contradicting the statement made by

Mr. Pettigrew in a speech several days ago and then commented caustically on ator in attacking the evidence of such of Aguinaldo. Schurman and Admiral Dewey. Discussion of the financial measure was ball. then resumed, speeches being made by

len, pop. of Nebraska, all in opposition to the pending bill.

Diplomatic Bill Passed by House. Washington, Feb. 7 .- The house finished the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill to-day, passing it sub

Stars and Stripes. At the close of the concert the band djourned to the gallery, where it was stationed during the rest of the eveninf, to furnish the dance music.

By 10 o'clock the boxes at the rear of the defense, David N. Carvalho. The ure being the speech of Mr. Shafroth in recorder angrily stopped Mr. Weeks favor of mediation in the British-Boer the stage were all occupied by their owners, and a few minutes after the when he referred to the Oreyfus case, war under the provisions of The Hague grand march began, led by Dr. Matthew C. O'Connor, president of the Knights', and Miss Dillon. In the march there were at least 150 couples, and when just before it was finished and the floor was filled with the couples countermarching, the scene was one of indescribable Essex, Feb. 7.-Samuel M. Comstock, brilliancy. Departing from the usual a promising young artist, died at his custom the committee had arranged to home to-day of consumption, aged have a two-step follow the grand march, instead of the lancers, a change most favorably commented upon by the dancers. Among those present were the following, some of the handsomest costumes being noted: Dr. M. C. O'Connoor, Mayor Driscoll, Father Coyle, Father Russell, Miss Mary Dillon in white net and white lace with yellow roses; Miss C. H. Conway, Dr. Luby, tracted much attention from the Dr. John Sullivan, Joseph Criddle, Mrs. the work of Mr. Comstock. They were Miss Margaret Burke, white satin; Miss sketchee of old Essex and scenes along Dollie Burke, white satin, lace overdress; Miss Dacey, white satin; Miss Egan, Eugene T. McGann, Joseph Johnson, F. J. Myers, Eugene T. Mc-Kenna, Daniel McWilliams, Mrs. Mc-Gann, Miss McKenna, Mrs. George Johnson, rennaissance over black taffeta; Miss Hyman of Chicago, Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Carroll, Mrs. epilepsy. He had four epileptic fifs Moore, white satin with embroidered within half an hour. Dr. Jewett was silk chiffon; Miss Elizabeth Hayes, pink summoned and after seeing Kelly's silk, jet trimmings; Miss Gertrude condition directed that he be sent to Grady, black silk, diamond ornaments; the New Haven hospital. At this hos- Mrs. J. J. King, black silk, jet; Miss Josephine Hayes, Dr. M. D. Slattery, Dr. W. J. Verdi, David Fitzgerald, John Dore, Walter Walsh, Mrs. Slattery,, white satin, spangled trimmings: Miss Slattery, grenadine over green taf-New London, Conn., Feb. 7. - The feta, spangled yoke; Miss Dore, white Washington express, westbound, due in satin, spangled jet overdress; Mrs. Slattery, black silk; Miss Clark of Milhour and a half to-night on account ford, red poplin; Miss Catherine Damof an accident to the engine at Kings- aher of Meriden, white taffeta, pearl yoke; Miss Margaret Hogan, Miss Neland another engine was substituted lie Kennedy, Captain Kennedy, M. F. Walker, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Walker, Miss Kennedy of Brooklyn, white point de 'sprit; Miss Colt, Brussells net over green; Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, green silk: Miss Minnie O'Keefe, pink crepe de chine over pink taffeta; Miss Genevieve O'Keefe, turquoise blur, taffeta silver trimming; Miss Helen O'Keefe, white net over white slik; Miss Celia Molloy of Meriden, rink slik, reneade trimming; Dr. J. A. Moore, Dr. E. G. Laflin, M. F. Shanley, E. F. Dugan, Miss Crowley, white silk, gold and pearl trimmings; Miss Sadle Donavar jutant General Van Keuren. Captain and black trimmings; Mrs. Shanley, of Ansonia, Nile green silk with pearl James J. Hurley of Bridgeport, Com-black silk, net overdress; Miss Agnes pany E, Fourth regiment, C. N. G., is Buckley, violet and black; Miss Moore, promoted to be major, vice Houlihan, white point de-esprit; Miss Mary Flemming, pink organdie; T. J. Deddy, W. W. Campbell, J. J. King, J. F. McNamara, Miss Etta Doherty, pink satin, bodice white silk, pink embroidery; one of the greatest of chess players, was Miss Rose Melrose of Hartford, white organdie, black velvet; George T. White; T. F. Nolan, Ed. A. Toole, Wil-

KNIGHT'S BALL A SUCCESS Massachusetts House Witnesses a Heated Debate on the Question. Boston, Feb. 7 .- The matter of a lease A SCENE OF BEAUTY AT THE HYof the Boston and Albany to the New PERION LAST NIGHT. York Central Railroad company came up again for discussion in the house

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The Decorations Far Surpassed Those of Previous Years-Many Beautiful Costumes-Some of Those Present-A Programme of Sixteen Dances Interspersed With Promenades-The Committee to be Congratulated.

A scene rarely equalled in beauty and brilliancy was presented at the Hyperion theater last evening, and although adopted, although he knew that the New Haveners are used to seeing beaulobbyists of the road had been working tiful decorations at the social functions against it. Mr. Turtle of Pittsfield, of that character, which occur here, unrep., offered a sub-order which proved bounded admiration was heard expressed at the beautiful harmony of color in mation. He claimed that the McNary the decorations of the theater for the order required a judicial answer and Knights of St. Patrick ball last night. A surprise in this feature was promised by the committee, and that the promise was fulfilled no one questioned last night. The entire interior surrounding the dancing floor was enveloped in bunting of Nile green and white handsomely blended, and most artistically shaded in harmony with the light effects. The bunting was arranged overhead in large squares, each of which was sutrounded by a fancy arrangement of the material ruffled. The light of the electric arcs were softened the use of shades and a mellow light thrown upon the decorative col-oring softened its tints and enhanced

the beauty of the whole. Around the fronts of the halcontes and the orchestra circle bunting in the prevailing color and white were draped while in front of each of the regular boxes of the theater were suspended ween Mr. Depew of New York and Mr. green banners embroldered in silver, About the edges of the floor were set potted palms in profusion and at either side of the floor were little thickets of the handsome plants, producing a pleasing effect. The floor was crash-

At the rear of the floor and around ago and then commented caustically on the methods of the South Dakota sen-ranged for the occasion, thronged with beautiful women and handsomely furnmen as President Schurman and Ad- ished with tapestries, furniture to conmiral Dewey through the statements duce to the comfort of those tired by Mr. Pettigrew replied the dance. The orchestra circle se sharply, repeating much that he has were reserved for the spectators and all said heretofore, but distinctly reiterating the statements which had called were also thronged, and altogether the forth the denials of both President crowd was undoubtedly the largest which has ever attended the Knights

From 8:30 to 9:30 the band under the Mr. Turner, dem. of Washington, Mr. direction of Frank Fichtl occupied seats Bate, dem. of Tennessee, and Mr. Aldelightful concert, of which the programme follows:

Peace Forever. Selections—From Fortune Teller. Medley—Negro Melodies. lecolo solo-Mr. Hegel.

the concentration of the enemy at the critical point, the Eleventh brigade fell back to the river. In the course of the operation both the infantry and the artillery had been subjected to a severe shell fire,

"Yesterday (Tuesday) at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the enemy encouraged doubtless by their success at Spion Kop endeavored to recapture the position taken by us at Vaal Krantz. They were heaten back, however, with loss, The work accomplished so far has been magnificently done. The shell and Mixim fire poured in by the Boers has been extremely severe, but our losses are, comparatively speaking small. The Durban Light infantry took a few confusion. prisoners in the course of their charge.

"The enemy, as usual, fought with the utmost stubbornness. The British no casualties on our side. manoeuvring and the accuracy of aim nonade was the fiercest yet experienc on the part of the British artillery dured. ing the fighting on Monday were beall day long. This morning it recomd praise. There is not the slightest menced with an increased number of likelihood that the Boers will succeed guns.

in dislodging us from the positions we have gained and the prospects of the relief of Ladysmith are decidedly hope-

day, Feb. 6.-11 a. m .- Further reports The Daily Telegraph's correspondent of yesterday's fighting at the Upper at Spearman's Camp, in a dispatch dat-Tugela river show that the British lost ed Monday night, says: "Under the heavily at Pont Drift, but took an unpersonal direction of General Buller the important position on a small kopje on the Molen Drift side. Four Boers were atack on the Boer positions was begun this morning by nearly the whole of killed. The British loss is unknown. our batteries, seventy-two guns shelling They are still in possession of the kopje the ridges where the enemy have their and the big guns have ceased firing. trenches and redoubts on the Brakfon-

tein and the low crest facing Potgle ter's Drift. The enemy suffered se verely. Several hills were smoking like volcanoes from the effects of the bom-

Fighting began this morning at Sterkstroom and is now in progress. No debardment, which set on fire their stores tails have been received. and the grass. "While the third pontoon bridge was

Cape Town, Feb. 7.-Lord Roberts being constructed under fire near and General Kitchener have started for Schiet (Skiet?) Drift, the Eleventh brigade, now under the command of the front.

Colonel Wynne, made a demonstration against the Brakfontein ridge, march ing across the meadows, with the support of seven batteries of artillery.

received a 'telegram saying, briefly, "At 11 o'clock the enemy opened a that General Buller had recrossed the heavy cannonade of shrapnel, common Tugela river February 5, and is now shell and Pompon shells, chiefly from advancing upon Ladysmith. The op-Splon Kop. This was accompanied by erations are still in progress, but no a rattling musketry fire. Our gunners information regarding the result is at ton town hall this evening drew a noisy ed off. Corbett's manager finally con-

behaved admirably and were as cool as hand. f upon parade. The demonstration having gained its effect the real attack announcing the fighting on the Upper upon the Boer left was delivered at 4 | Tugela river was published to-day there The Durban Light Infancry was the usual scene of excitement on o'c ock. carried Vani Krantz, the drift, and lower the streets. The big placards attracted ridges, while General Hildyard's bri- newspaper buyers and the news was The cagerly discussed in all quarters. There gade assailed the higher ridges. general and his troops are bivouacking was notable excitement in the house of upon the field of battle. In the lan- commons, where, in addition to the war guage of boudoir bulletins 'mother and office announcement that General Bulchild are doing well.' Our losses are ler had crossed the Tugeia Monday and

triffing. was advancing on Ladysmith, a news "The war balloon has proved a most agency teegram was posted saying that useful adjunct, making ascents daily one hundred additional ambulance and declared that Northampton had and getting information as to the Boer stretchers had been sent to the front positions. The Boers directed a heavy from Durban,

250, are triffing, considering the great importance of the movement just concluded."

### BOER REPORTS OF THE FIGHTING. Lord Roberts, who, according to an

Say Position is Unimportant.

Fighting at Sterkstroon

Cape Town, Wednesday, Feb. 7.

War Office Advices.

Boer Head Laager, Ladysmith, Tues-

British Repulsed at One Place-Capture a Position at Another.

informant in close touch with the war office, is in the middle of the theater of Boer Head Laager, Ladysmith, Tues war, has begun the march on Bloemfontein. day, Feb. 6 .- Since yesterday the British, with naval and other guns, have

The Boers have taken the initiative against General Gatacre, atacking two bombarded our position' on the Upper Tugela. The troops crossed the river of his positions at Sterkstroom. It really looks as though the general at the Pont and at Molen Drift, with forward movement, so long talked of, the object of storming our positions. At the former General Burger beat were in progress. General Buller's third attempt at relieving Ladysmith them back, and they recrossed in great absorbs attention. Telegrams of from The fighting continues at 100 to 200 words, from a dozen corre-Molen Drift with the Standerton and spondents have been passed by the cen-Johannesburg commandos. There were sor, who has apparently redated mes-The cansages written Monday or Tuesday to Wednesday at 6 p. m. From these it is There was a continuous roaring clear that General Buller up to Tues-

> day evening had taken one hill, had repulsed a Boer counter attack, and was olding the position against an enfiladfrom Spion Kop and, Doorm Kloof. His losses, as mentioned by one correspondent, are 250. The only telegrams from Boer sources

assert that one of General Buller's atempts to seize the ford failed, but they admit that he has lodged forces on one kopje. Light on Buller's operations ceases here, the war office not contributing any information. Three thousand more militia have been ordered to prepare for embarkation. The obsolete guns at the various lord.

coast defenses are being replaced with modern naval guns. The government

is preparing a plan to be submitted to parliament for the conversion of the Yeomanry, volunteers and militia into a well organized and properly equipped army for home defense

WAR SPIRIT STRONG IN ENGLAND.

#### A Pence Meeting Broken Up-Editor Labouchere Injured. London, Feb. 7 .- The war office to-day

iress a peace meeting in the No Mr. Labouchere's arrival was the signal the meeting were forced off the plat-form and chairs were hurled into the

save the queen." Mr. Labouchere was struck in the head, but was not seri- Francisco. ously injured. He managed to make his exit, escorted by the police. A num-

ber of other persons were hurt, but not seriously. Ultimately the opponents of the peace meeting gained the platform joined York City in repudiating the critics of the government.

begun a turning movement against the cial embarrassment was brought to a Boer right, while General MacDonald crisis by a suit over a disputed account threatens the Boer flank thus relieving at Pepperill, Mass., and by his inability the pressure on Lord Methuen's front, to realize upon good accounts.

# MRS. PARMELEE'S RECEPTION. Given at Her Home Yesterday Afternoon -Over Three Hundred Present,

Mrs. Henry F. Parmelee gave a recep-Then after telling the jury that you.' the defense wanted no compromise vertion at her residence, 28 Hillhouse avenue, yesterday afternoon. About 300 dict Mr. Weeks 'closed a magnificent attended. Mrs. Parmelee was assisted peroration with the words: "Gentlemen, in receiving by the Misses Parmelee. the fate of the prisoner is in your hands. The home was handsomely and elabor-What shall it be? Guilty or innocent? Life or death?" Though the wife and ately trimmed with floral decorations. including palms and cut flowers. Mathe mother of the prisoner were in tears. the father of the prisoner, General Molresi of New York catered. Among those vho called were: Mr. and Mrs. William ineux, and the prisoner himself sat apparently unmoved. T. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kimberly,

Assistant District Attorney Osborn Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kimberly, Mrs. George A. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Henry commencing his reply was full of pathos and dignity. He said that he F English, Mr. and Mrs. James F. English, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooker, felt at times the keenest anguish when Henry Hooker, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. he thought of the bitter things he had Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Hewitt, been compelled to say in conducting the Mrs. Frank Bronson Mrs. Willis E. case. He had the profoundest pity for Miller, Miss Miller, Mr. Punderford, the prisoner, the wife, the mother, the Miss Jessie Ives, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. gray-haired father-an emotion strong as to almost bias his sense of

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Welch, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henry Barnes, right and justice. Nevertheless, it was Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Beach, Mr. Higby of the City bank, Mr. and Mrs. necessary for him to do his duty, and Samuel Hemingway, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- he proceeded with an elaborate analythur H. Day, General and Mrs. E. E. sis of the facts in the case. borne had not finished when court ad-Bradley, General George H. Ford, Mrs. E. E. Sallsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Edward journed for the day, but he announced F. T. Thompson of East Haven, Dr. and that he would in all probability close Mrs. Henry W. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Fred his arguments to-morrow. H. Benton and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Gay-LAST NIGHT'S POLO.

CORBETT-JEFFRIES FIGHT.

### To be Held in San Francisco-Brady and Considine Agree.

New York, Feb. 7.-San Francisco will be the scene of the Corbett-Jeffries fight. W. A. Brady and George Considence met

and tuck in the early stages, but before again to-day and the question was practhe first period was ended the home tically settled. Considine renewed the team had the game won and New Ha offer of 60 per cent, of the gross receipte

on behalf of the Seaside Athletic club Northampton, England, Feb. 7 .- The- and Brady refused to accept it. announcement that Henry Labouchere, latter then declared that the offer of the editor of Truth and Ilberal member of National A. C. of San Francisco was parliament for Northampton, would ad- the most liberal of all received, and it crowd of opponents, who swarmed upon sented, provided the National A. C. he platform and smashed the chairs. would immediately deposit \$5,000 as a guarantee of good faith and advance for renewed attack. The promoters of \$500 to defray the expenses of the exchampion to the Pacific coast, Brady said he believed there would be no obbody of the house amid cries of "God jection and promised to communicate day to ratify the election of Thomas R. by wire with the club officials in San

was declared elected.

# To Assist Milner.

London, Feb. 7 .- H. F. Bilson, the gal assistant of the golonial office starts for Cape Town Saturday in order to assist Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner, in the legal problems confronting him. by insurance.

this case and that he expected his instructions to be obeyed.

A YOUNG ARTIST DEAD. After claiming that the prosecution Samuel M. Comstock of Essex-Graduhad utterly failed to show a motive Mr. ate of Academy of Design.

Weeks declared: "We don't appeal to you through any maudlin sentiment or eympathy, but as a man to his fellow men, and ask you simply to 'do unto others as you would they would do unto twenty-nine years. He was a graduate

of the Academy of Design, New York city, and also, a member of the Art league of that city. Quite a number of his pictures have been on exhibition at Academy of Design, and he has se the cured many prizes. An article, "A River Town," which appeared in the New England Magazine July last, also at-Connecticut river. The deceased the was the son of William A. Comstock.

# Four Epilepric Fits.

John Kelly, bartender for John Lucy at the latter's saloon on Crown street. last evening had a severe attack of Mr. Os pital early this morning it was thought that no serious results would ensue and that he would be all right to-day.

# Accident to Washington Express

New Haven Defeated in Waterbury this city at 10 p. m., was delayed an Waterbury, Feb. 7 .- The Waterbury polo team turned the tables on New Haven to-night and overwhelmingly deton, R. I. Temporary repairs were made feated the visitors. The game was nip

### Switch Engines Collide.

when the train reached here.

ven was unable to secure a goal in the Chicago, Feb. 7 .- Two switch engines succeeding periods. Bone was particucollided on the Wisconsin Central railin coming in contact with road at Franklin Park to-day, injuring Doherty, New Haven lost a goal on four trainmen, two of them probably fouls. Score-Waterbury 11, New Haven 1. Rushes-Hipson 16 1-2, Bone 1 'fatally. It was reported that one of the was drawing a passenger train. but this proved to be untrue.

# Made Major of the Fourth.

ial orders issued from the office of Ad-

chine shop of Sprout, Waldron & Co. taken insane from his home to Harlem at Muncy, Pa., was destroyed by fire hospital to-night and later to the in--day. Loss, \$100,000; partly covered sane pavilion at Bellevue hospital. Dr. Steinitz is sixty-two years of age,

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Hartford, Feb. 7 .- According to offidischarged.

Famous Chess Player Insane. New York, Feb. 7 .- Dr. W. Steinitz,

California Senator Elected. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 7 .- The senate and assembly met in joint session to-Bard to the United States senate. After the usual preliminaries Mr. Bard

### Stops-Starkiu Fouls-Canavan, Doherty, Lations, Bone, Menard, Referce-Lush, Timer

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Machine Shops Destroyed. Williamsport, Pa., Feb. 7 .- The ma-

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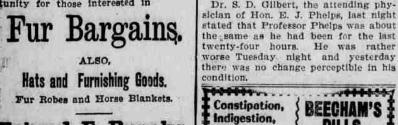
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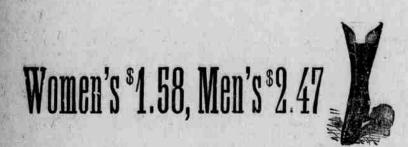
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the office of Seymour & Earle, solicitors Franco-Prussian war, at the German charge, he has not been misled into of patents, 868 Chapel street, New Haclub at Yale to-night. thinking that change is necessarily im-Miss Julia Hadley of Lewiston, Me provement. and Miss Dorothy Higgins of Shelton are the guests of the Misses Celia and S., W. Abbitt, Meriden, shaving cup THE FEDERATION OF CHURCHES Teresa Lynch over the Knights of St.

D. C. Bemont, Glastonbury, horse-Patrick ball. W. E. Thompson, former clerk of rec ords of the board of public works, and G. Bentivegna and R. Leroy, said Le Lewis B. Brown, formerly clerk in the controller's office, are candidates for the roy assignor one-half to J. E. Farrell, Hartford, bottle and stopper therefor. nomination of registrar of vital statis-J. S. Copeland, Hartford, assignor to

tics on the republican ticket. John L. Douglas, Esq., of Orient, L. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Platt of Peck street. The many friends and acquaintances of Rufus Agget of No. 40 Sperry street that will receive with sorrow the news he is not expected to live and that his death is expected at any moment. Sunday morning he became ill with congestion of the brain. A consultation of physicians has been had in the case. Cram, W. E. Barnett. Mr. Aggett has been for some time emplayed in the Candee Rubber shop. He is a member of the Admiral Foote post, G. A. R., and is a well known civil war veteran. He was taken prisoner during the war and confined in Andersonville tral body. prison. His company was Company I, Seventh regiment. Mr. Aggett is fiftyficiently comprehensive five years old. His family is composed Christian workers such as the City of two sons and two daughters besides Missionary society, Young Men's Chrishis wife.

Miss Sophie C. Heart, professor of tian association, etc. English at Wellesley college, is spending the week in this city visiting the lows in the constitution: classes in the English department at

the university. tion of garment supporter loops. A. F. Rockwell, New Britain, assignor Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hoyt of Cold Spring street left on Tuesday for a week's trip through the south and

Miss Maud Gonne, the Joan d'Arc of PROFESSOR PHELPS' CONDITION. the Irish nation, who arrived in this country a few days ago, was to have been the guest of the Knights of St. Patrick last night at their ball in the Hyperion, but was unavoidably delayed in New York. . She will arrive in this city this afternoon

Chief Engineer Frank S. Soop of the New Haven Steamboat company has come to this city to superintend the overhauling of the steamer Continental of information upon all questions of which will begin to run regularly on the Hudson river April 1. The engineer has begun work with a force of mechanics on the steamer, which is moored at Heaton's wharf, near Belle dock. W. W. Kelsey and Frank S. Conklin

sail from New York February 20 for Nassau, New Providence and Cuba. They will also visit Guantanamo, Santingo and Clenfuegos, and they intend to stop at Havana for a week or more. Dr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly of Lake

Place have gone to Boston for a visit of a few days, Miss Mabel Pratt entertained a few of her friends Tuesday evening at her home, 104 Lake Place. Music comprised the larger part of the evening's entertainment. Vocal soles were rendered by Mrs. J. J. Hogan and D. Chamberlain. Miss Pratt was the accompanist and was ably assisted by Fred Hall, flutist, and Mr. Steffins, violinist. Afted the entertainment a buffet lunch was served.

Of interest to many of the former students of Wellesley in this city is the announcement that Miss Louise S. M. Habermeyer, for eight years an instructor in the German department of the college, has resigned her position to accept an opening in the Girls' high school of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Pinchurst, N. C., Outlook of Feb-

and bazar at new Music hall from ruary 4 says: D. N. Clark of Woodbridge, Conn., arrived at the Berkshire last evening and will spend the season

SUCCESSFUL ENTERPRISE.

free from the fads and fancies that de-Splendid Progress by the Bingham and tract from the value of the efforts of many teachers. While earnestly seeking Eastern Copper Mining Company. Local shareholders in this company for means to improve the schools in his which is local in its management and control, are very much gratified at the recent showing made. While interested New Haven parties have been expecting returns on their investment in this enterprise at no distant day, a It may not be generally known that good deal of satisfaction is felt because

the indications now point to substanfor nearly one year the churches of tial returns in a comparatively few this city have been in conference. months, at the outside. In these days when numerous stock

month for the purpose of promoting the jobbing schemes are being floated at the expense of the small investor, conmoral and religious welfare of the comsiderable local pride is felt at the steady munity. Early in the meetings of these progress of this enterprise toward com-plete success. It is a well known fact churches an organization was effected that those who have investigated the with the following officers: President, merits of the Bingham & Eastern Cop-Rev. Watson L. Phillips, D. D.; vice per Mining company's securities, that presidents, Rev. J. Lee Mitchell and the management at the outset estab-Rev. A. K. Foster; secretary and treaslished an economical policy, which has not only been carried out to date, but urer, Rev. W. F. Dickerman; executive committee, Rev. E. S. Lines, D. D., Rev. will be continued. The success of this company to date is due to the fact that, Levi Gilbert, D. D., F. W. Pardee, T. H. while a splendid piece of partially de-The city has been divided into five districts, and the veloped mining property was secured in the beginning the management have churches in these districts co-operating persistently and intelligently pushed with the federation act as auxiliaries in development work in the face of an imthe prosecution of the work of the cenmense amount of prejudice, which has been, and is being created, by the flo-The title of this organization is suftation of stocks based upon little or no to cover value, in so-called mining properties. churches of all denominations and

The first news of an actual encounter with a body of ore of any consequence was received at the company's office on the 10th of last month. A cross vein Remains of Patrick P. Murihy Seen by

The object of the federation is as folin the Little Cottonwood tunnel was encountered, which measured from 18 to 20 feet where it was cut. It is of in-The object of the federation is the promotion of mutual acquaintance and terest to note that the out crop of this fellowship among churches and denomvein at the surface measured but beinations; to obtain, so far as possible tween two and three feet, thus proving idence by a brother of the deceased, conclusively that this vein, as well as The brother, Richard Murihy of Proviby interchange of views, the concensus clerical opinion upon all questions all others in the Bingham & Eastern of general interest to the churches, such group (where short exploration tunnels afternoon and after looking over some as public charities, moral reforms, the have been run) is of the same character of the letters found in the clothing of establishment of missions and mission as the richest veins which have been schools, the overcrowding of localities profitably worked in neighboring propalready well supplied with mission help, erties, and which are now producing handsome profits. In other words, the the religious needs of destitute portions of the city, to secure a more thorough character of the veins which are alludparochial visitation of the Protestant population, to furnish for the workers in our churches and for all benevolently Immediately following the strike redisposed persons in the city a bureau

ferred to in the foregoing paragraph, and had started for that place, to walk Superintendent Dugan came east for a or get there as best he could. He was conference with the management at New a single man and thirty-one years of Haven, as to plans for larger develop- age. ment, including the erection of a con centrating plant as soon as the weather

will permit. Upon his arrival he reported nearly a thousand tons of concern trating ore on the dumps, with sufficient ore in sight to insure the contin uous operation of a mill with a capacity

of 100 tons per day. Superintendent Dugan left this city for the mines or the 1st inst. to perfect and carry out is on each box. 25c. the plans as discussed at this end. large number of the local stockholder

with the work of church federation in had the pleasure of a personal interview other cities, will address the meeting. with the superintendent, thus gaining Members of the New Haven federation much valuable information from a will discuss the local religious situation practical mining man who has given and the demand for co-operation among his entire working life to the mining the city churches. It is hoped that the business. city churches of all denominations will

Because of recent developments and be largely represented in this public the well known business standing of meeting in order that a full under-standing may be had of the nature of the gentlemen controlling the Bingham & Eastern Copper Mining compay, it is the work proposed and are in progress needless to say that the progress of this enterprise will be watched with more than ordinary interest by the people of

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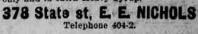
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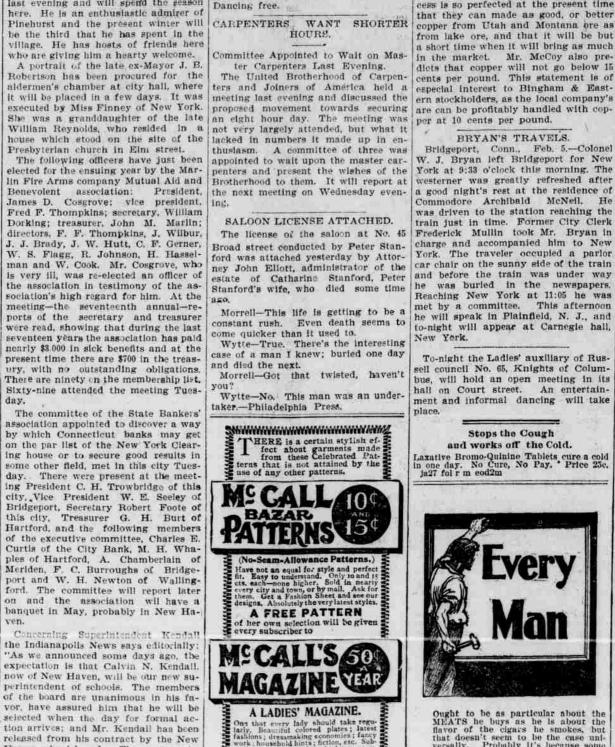
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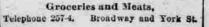
Commodore Archibald McNell. He was driven to the station reaching the York. The traveler occupied a parlor car chair on the sunny side of the train he was buried in the newspapers. Reaching New York at 11:05 he was met by a committee. This afternoon he will speak in Plainfield, N. J., and to-night will appear at Carnegle hall,

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Saints. Processional Anthem-"Praise Ye the 

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Stringed Quartet N. H. O. C. Minuet in E flat.....Mozart Bass solo-"Forever With the Lord"..

Rev. Clarence W. Bispham. Soprano solo-"Santa Maria"....Faure Mrs. Nora Russell-Haesche. With violin obligato by W. E. Haesche, Organ solo-"Serenade"..... Plerne Harry Woodstock. Contralto solo-"Inflammatus" .. Dvorak

Miss Marie Ward. (Accompanied by J. D. Rice.)

Stringed quartet ..... Handel's "Largo" Tenor solo--"Light in Darkness".... E. C. Woodstock.

Violin solo-"Nordische Sage"...Bohm Donald McLane. (Accompanied by Martin Reynolds).

Duet-"Emmanuel' Mrs, Nora Russell-Haesche and Fred

Ward, Recessional hymn-"Rejoice, ye Pure in Heart"......Messiter All the choirs.

Fostlude—"Priests' March"..... Mendelssohn Ellsworth G. Warner.

Harry Woodstock will accompany Mr.

Bispham; Mrs. Haesche, Mr. Weld and E. C. Woodstock. Among those who have responded very liberally for the affair are Mrs.

English, Miss Hillhouse, Mrs. W. W. Boardman, Mrs. Stephen Whit-ney, the Misses Hotchkiss, Mrs. W. C. Staples of Westport, Miss Booth, Miss Phipps, Rutherford Trowbridge, John Edward Heaton, Thornton Hunt, Edward C. Beecher, Burton Mansfield, Frederick C. Earle, David Alling, Charles Graves, Willis Miller, C. S. Morehouse, John Taylor, and Rev. E. A. Harwood.

The committee kindly requests that those who have not responded to the appeal sent by the committee will do so as soon as possible so that the sec-retary may finish her report and publish a list of the names in full.

ENTERTAINMENTS. Hyperion Theater. Seldom is a new star favored with such a supporting company as that which surrounds Sarah Cowell Le-Moyne in "The Greatest Thing In the World," which will be seen for the first time at the Hyperion theater to-morevening. Liebler & Co., Mrs. Le-Moyne's managers, have evidently spared no pains or expense to launch their new star under the most favorable auspices, and their boast that this is one of the finest acting organizations in America is amply borne out by the appended list of names: Frederick De-Belleville has for nineteen years held his place as one of the most polished and popular players in this country, and has appeared from time to time in support of such stars as the Coghlans, William H. Crane and Mrs. Fiske; Robert Edeson, long leading juvenile of the Boston Museum and Empire Theater stock companies, was the original "Little Minister" with Maude Adams, and recently won international commendation for his portrayal of the role of David Brandon in "Children of the Ghetto": Henry Jewett, the Australian actor, who made his first American appearance in support of Julia Marlowe, has since tsarred in "The Choir Invisible" and played many notable engagements, especially as John Storm sup-porting Miss Viola Allen in "The Christian"; Walter Thomas was the clever juvenile with William Gillette in "Secret Service," in which play Miss Beach by Moonlight," is said to be one Hope Ross, another of Mrs. LeMoyne's supporting company, also scored great success in the ingenue role. Miss Katherine Grey, a charming and accomplished actress, is best known to the public through her association with Richard Mansfield, with whom she played leading support for four seasons, while for the past ten years Verner Clarges has been leading support with Joseph Jefferson, playing Sir Anthony Absolute in "The Rivals" and Derrick Von Beekman in "Rip Van Winkle." The cast altogether numbers twelve speaking parts, and besides these the company includes twelve actors and actresses who appear only in the ballroom scene in the first act. The play was staged by John Stapleton, the scenery is by Gates & Morange, incidental music by William Furst; costumes by Mrs. Siedle of the Metropolitan Opera house, New York. Altogether this production promises to be one of the most notable engagements of the season. The performance will be repeated Saturday, matinee and night. Seats now on sale. Prices, \$1.50, \$1 and 75 cents. D. L. Don. who will be remembered as the crazy Dutchman in "The Belle of New York" when it was seen here last season, and who has but recently returned from the Australian "Belle" company, appears as Siegfried Gotterdammerrung, the leader of a German street band, in "The Rounders," which will be presented at the Hyperion next Monday night. Thomas Q. Seabrooke is seen in his great role of Maginnis Pasha, an Irish Turk. Seats on sale Friday. Prices, \$1.50, \$1 and 75 cents. Leslie Carter will be seen in the great Hyperion on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 15, 16 and 17.



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tion, is exceptional, the parts are filled galaxy, where is the limit to the uniwith people who were selected for their | verse? It is limitless. To the numberfitness, and the costumes are choice. less wonders of astronomy there is no Some of the gowns worn by the women on Monday night were stunning. Mr. end, and hence its captivating power. The gigantic constellations, the nebu-Thayer, as the leading conspirator in lous wonders of the milky way, the the fun-making, Miss McKenzie, a evanescent comets all within range of charming and beautiful woman who our telescopes are wonders even to the scientific mind. And greater wonders sings well and does alluring dances, Mr. Lee in a character part worthy of exlie beyond the reach of our most powertended notice, Mr. Ford and Mr. Rob-son in other characters which provoke ful glasses. In speculation the lay mind follows hard in the wake of the scienenthusiasm, and Miss Elliott, a corking tific. To get beyond the known limit, young woman with an imposing wardto traverse, and speculate, and study robe-all these assist in making the the profound mysteries of the stellar comedy lively. "Dad in Harness" is a good plece well done. Seats now on world attract the highest powers in man-kind as much as the mysetries surrounding life and death, and the prog-

sale. Regular prices. That jolly farce, "Fun in a Boarding School," comes to the Grand Opera Galileos of science as it does to the Darhouse next Friday and Saturday nights, wins. The thirst for knowledge, a characteristic of the present day, finds a fount of living water in the study of with matinee Saturday. The company is a good one, among whom are Charles

vers and displayed many beautiful pic tures of the glories and wonders and magnitudes of worlds and space. As illustrating the immensity of space, he said that if an express train took 200 years to travel to our sun it would take 50,000,000 years to reach the nearest star. Comparing the weight of the earth with the sun it would take \$30,000 earths to turn the scale on the sun and 375,000 of our suns to balance the weight of the great central sun, the center of all sys-tems. Flashing quickly through time and space, the lecturer held his audience

rapt from start to finish and closed one of the most interesting of this interest. ing series of lectures.

The next lecture will be on "Alaska, Hawaii, the West Indies and the Philippines" by Professor E. G. Bourne in College street hall on Friday evening, February 9, and a series of Shakespearcan lectures will be commenced Wednesday, February 14, by Hen-

participated was wounded by a ball through the knee. Originally the father was from West Haven.

Mr. Stevens was born in the then town of Prospect, though it is believed that that portion of the town has since become part of the city of Waterbury. When he was fifteen years of age he left home and went to Wilton, in the town of Litchfield, where he learned the trade of carriage-making, at which work he continued until he was forced to give up ctive labor,

He was married sixty-three years ago the first day of February to Mies Mary Irene Guile of Litchfield. Later they moved to Bethlehem, where they resid ed until 1870, when they moved to Milford, coming to Ansonia in 1874.

Mrs. B. I. Lindley, formerly of Ansonia, who this winter is residing in Woodmont, is in one of the hospitals in New Haven undergoing treatment. She will not be able to attend the funeral of her grandfather, the late James Stevens.

SYMPHONY CONCERT TO-DAY.

Fourth of the Series at the Hyperion

This Afternoon. The fourth of the series of concerts by the New Haven Symphony orchestra takes place this afternoon at the Hyperion theater at 4 o'clock. The soloist will be Heinrich Gebhardt of Boston, who will play Chopin's E minor concerto for the planoforte. Mr. Gebhardt has been very successful in Bos-ton and great interest is felt in his appearance here.

The symphony is Mendelssöhn's "Italian" and is too well known to require description.

The symphonic poem of Liszt, "Ma-zeppa," is less familiar. It is a musical description of Mazeppa's wild ride. It will be remembered by readers of By-ron that Mazeppa was a page in the

court of the king of Poland, and, being discovered in an amour with the Countess Theresja was lashed to the back of a wild horse, which was then turned loose. The music of Liszt describes the furious ride and is a marvellous piece of orchestration. The prices for single seats are \$1, 75

and 50 cents.

A FINE LECTURE

Given by Miss Helen Kelleher in Warner Hall Last Night.

Miss Helen Kelleher, the distinelocutionist and dramatic guished reader of California, gave a most interesting lecture in Warner hall last night on California. the land of "Health, Wealth and Beauty,"

It was one of the regular monthly enbe in this city, in Evergreen cometery. The deceased was in the sixtleth year tertainments given under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian associaof her age. tion, and was very largely attended, every seat in the hall being taken. The lecture was illustrated by 200 magnificently colored views, nearly all the scenes being surprisingly true to nature

The lecturer presented the pictures and described them in a way that would make the listener think he was actually journeying over the country. Miss Kelleher took the audience all

over California from the northernmost part to the southernmost point over the renowned Shasta route, in San Franclsco and vicinity and finally ending up in the famous Yosemite valley, showing the big trees and all the interesting points.

### TO REORGANIZE WHEEL COM-PANY.

The Keating Plant in Middletown Will

Soon Resume Operations. Middletown, Feb. 7.--A circular has typhoid fever. been prepared by the reorganization THE LATE LEVI MUNSON OF CHESHIRE. committee of the Keating Wheel company, addressed to all the bondholders The late Levi Munson of Cheshire, of that concern, in which a plan is proposed for a reorganization of the com-pany which has been considered more



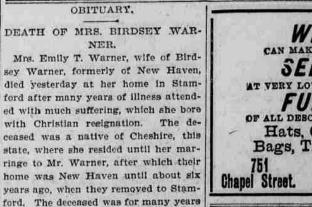
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a member of the United church here,

and after removing to Stamford joined

the Congregational church there. She

leaves her husband and one daughter,

The arrangements for the funeral are

not yet completed. The interment will

The funeral services of Francis A

Brown, aged twenty-three years, one of

accompanied the remains to the place of

The deceased was a very worthy young man, who had the esteem of all

who knew him, and was the only sup-

the grave.

St. Peter's cemetery.

DANCE AT MRS. THOMPSON'S.

Young People Had a Merry Time Last Evening.

Mrs. H. Grant Thompson gave an enjoyable dance last evening at her home on Temple street for her daughter, Miss Margaret Thompson. About forty

friends of Miss Thompson assembled and spent a most delightful evening. FUNERAL OF FRANCIS A. BROWN. The chaperones were Mrs. E. Hayes Trowbridge, Mrs. H. W. Parker, Mrs. the youngest members of Harmony lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F., who died at the Morris, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. F. home of his mother on Gold street, took Wayland Fellows,

place yesterday afternoon at the lodge One of the features of the evening bom of Harmony, whither the remains was the cake walk participated in by ad been brought. Rev. Mr. Scoville of pearly all the young people present. The cake walk was won by Mabel Rebort-Trinity P. E. church conducted the very impressive services of the Episcopal son and Francis Watrous. Dancing was church, and a delegation of the lodge enjoyed until 9 o'clock.

Among those present were the Misses Billings, Mabel Robertson, Elizabeth Raynolds, Peggie Morris, Dorothy Dexinterment at Mapledale cemetery and conducted the Odd Fellow services at ter, Annie Fitch, Lottie Parker, Miss Read, Miss Denning, Mise Austin and Messrs. Raynolds, Curtis, Watrous, Denning, Wayland, Osborn and Baker. Assisting Mrs. Thompson in receiving

FUNERAL OF MRS. LYDIA SMITH.

The funeral of Mrs. Lydia A. Smith, who died on Monday of Bright's disease, was eighty-five years of age and one of ten children of Levi and Tenna Munsor home of her son, F. S. Smith of that who died in Beacon Falls Monday, took

port of his widowed mother. His last employment was with the New Haven were George Townsend, Murray Sar-gent, Graham Thompson and Dorothy Trowbridge, Steam Heating company. He died of



### Grand Opera House,

serious minded student. Illimitable space with its galaxy of solar systems At the Grand Opera house to-night the successful farce, "Dad in Harness," and probably systems of galaxies of systems is surely field, wide enough, will play a return date to enable those who did not see it on its recent preseno suit the most daring searcher after tation here an opportunity to do so to-night. An exchange speaks of the play knowledge, and might well beyilder the most imaginative. To know our own solar system is an education in itself. What then must it be to tell the "Dad in Harness" 'tells of a funthus: ny family man with bad luck in the courses, manners and peculiarities of myriads of such systems? If our sysform of a haunting married actress. The play sparkles with fun of the good sort and make laughs once a minute. tem be but a unit, a part of a greater system or galaxy, where is the limit to the universe? If our system be but a There isn't a weak spot in the company and there are many strong ones. The scenery, brought by the organiza- | unit, a part of a greater system or

Lester Davis, Margaret Moffett , Camella Martin, Minerva Courtney, Vera Wood and Emma B. Price. The music is all new and up to date, catchy and tuncful. Seats now on sale. Regular ly manifestation in the interest exhibprices.

Weber & Fields' Daitny Duchess company will appear at the Grand Opera house Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights next week, with matinee on Wednesday. The burlesque, "Manhatan of the best productions seen here this Seats now on sale. Regular season. prices.

# Poll's Wonderland Theater.

An immense house attended the great feature show at Poll's last night and laughed itself tired. The bill is a wonder for light, breezy fun and novelty. A clever idea is introduced in one of the headline acts, "Mrs. Smith's Baby," being an incubator that works with terrific results. The climax to this bright sketch by Stephens and Taylor is good for double curtain calls every time. Sam, Kittie and Clara Morton are great favorites with their comedy and dancing act, and Stinson and Merton make the house shake during their string of bright hits in their sketch "The Unex-The Quaker City Quartette pected." are a delight for every minute. Their comedy is good, their instrumental music delicious and their vocal solos and quartettes magnificent harmonies. Lottie Fremont and her pickaninnies, assisted by Georgie Mack, the wonderful soprano, are also one of the seacon's hig hits. In the olio are Coleman and Mexis, the sharpshooters; Tina, the clever and graceful child dancer; the Marinellas in acrobatic act and Wood and Ray in comedy sketch. Prices: Matinees 10 cents and 20 cents; evenings 10 cents, 20 cente and 30 cents. Ladies at matinee 10 cents.

# A RIDE WITH A COMET.

Interesting Lecture by Garret P. Serviss-In Connection With University Extension Center,

Than astronomy, no science provides more scope to the flight of the imagination, or more entrancing results to the

A. Renwick, a well known comedian, John Ferguson, Dan Crow, Dan Kelly. ing influence will be more widely felt ry A. Clapp. as the science opens and unfolds its

glorious pages of the unwritten history JAMES STEVENS PASSES AWAY. of universal creation

Its growing popularity has had a live. Old Resident of Ansonia Prostrated by Weight of Years.

Ansonia, Feb. 7.-James Stevens, an ited in the lectures of Garrett P. Serold resident of the city, died yesterday at his home on lower Main street, aged viss, in connection with the University Extension Center. The last lecture of the course was delivered last evening eighty-eight years. He had lived in the to the amount of \$70,000. to a large audience in the First Method-ist church. The subject chosen by the woodworker.

lecturer for summing up the wonders of A few years ago two of his children, astronomy was "A Ride With a Comet." a son and a daughter, died. They were

After giving a brief resume of pre-vious lectures and a bird's-eye view of but had never married. One daughter, the starry universe, Professor Serviss Mrs. J. S. Pope, and his wife survive proceeded to define the nature and him. His daughter has made her home career of comets. Comets, he said, were with her father and mother for years, of three kinds, elliptic, hyperbolic and There are two grandchildren, Edward parabolic; the former always moving round the same orbit, a prisoner of a Lindley, both of whom are well known higher attractive power; the latter two here.

of uniimited and vicarious orbit. Af-The father of Mr. Stevens, John Stevter boarding, in imagination, his ens, was a Revolutionary soldier. He comet-carriage, he carried his audience was credited to the town of Derby and to all the corners of the known uni- in one of the engagements in which he

### advantageous than all former plans proposed.

It is stated that just as soon as the proposed arrangements are completed the company will start in the work of Stevens, and two daughters and a sonbuilding bicycles and automobiles on a large scale and greatly increase the business which has been carried on at this ton D. Munson of Cheshire. factory. Preferred stock will be issued

# VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.

Interesting Computation by the State Highway Commissioner,

State Highway Commissioner Maconald has made a computation in which, to show the importance of highway improvement, he fixes the annual loss by bad roads in this state at \$2,282,-500. He estimates the annual depreciation on horses at \$435,000, excessive horse their loss. power required at \$1,029,000, cost of sup-

port of horses while roads are impassable at \$150,000, useless repair of roads at \$332,000 and loss by lawsuits caused by bad roads at \$12,500. The estimate is based on 15,000 miles of highways in the state and 43,000 horses.

CONNECTICUT TROLLEY PARAL-

able prospective importance is the contemplated construction of a trolley road between Willimantic and Baltic, meeting at the latter place the lines of the Norwich street railroad system and connecting the cities of Willimantic and Norwich by a line about sixteen miles long. It will parallel, if built, both the New London Northern and part of the New Haven system, the former for the whole distance between the two cities.

THIEF GIVES HIMSELF UP. South Norwalk, Feb. 7 .-- Captain Parker of East Greenwich, R. L, will arrive in South Norwalk this afternoon after Benjamin Williams, aged twenty-tw years, who gave himself up to Chief of Police Voliner here last night, saying that eight monthe ago while acting as assistant baggagemaster at East Green-wich he stole \$80 and left town. He said he was homesick and wanted to get back home. Chief Vollner found that the young man's story was true,

### FORMER YALE INSTRUCTOR.

Dr. Wortman Resigns Position in Carnegle Museum.

Dr. L. Wortman, who has been curator of the department of vertebratae and who had charge of much of the field work of the Carnegie museum Pittsburg, has resigned, and it is reported that he has accepted an instructorship at Yale university. A disagreement between Dr. Wort-

man and Dr. W. J. Holland, curator of the mseum, is the cause.

of that place. Of these a brother, Ed- town. The funeral services were read win, and a sister, Mrs. Calvin Benham by the Rev. Mr. Smith and interment of Hamden, survive him. He leaves a was made in Pine's Bridge cemetery at widow, who was formerly Miss Agnes 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Wallace and Mrs. Breckin-ridge Matthews of New Haven and Fil-THE PERSECUTION OF THE WREN IN ENGLAND.

There is an old-time custom with re-spect to the wren, of which we have Mr. Munson was the owner and proprietor of the old hotel which he kept heard very little during the past hollfor forty years, and later of the Wallace day season, and which we should be glad to believe is dying out. It used to house until it burned down about eight be a common custom, not only in Eng-land, but over a good part of the contiyears ago; he also kept a store of general merchandise for several years. He was of a most hospitable and social disnent, to make wren-hunting parties a position, and his friends were always feature of the season from Christmas to sure of a hearty welcome. He was very New Year. There is a large collection New Year. There is a large collection benevolent and always assisted as far of old folklore verses for singing and reciting on these occasions. Most of it as he could any one who applied to him for aid of any kind. His family will has reference to St. Stephen's day, Dehave the ympathy of masny friends in cember 26; for the origin of the practice s reputed to be the legend that when His funeral will be attended from his St. Stephen was on the point of escap-late residence this afternoon at 1:30 ing from prison a wren flew in the face o'clock. The bearers, by his own selec- of the jailer and woke him, so reserving

tion, will be E. Green Doolittle, George A. Andrews, Wesley A. Lanyon, John H. Marshall, Henry S. Frost and Silas E. Jerrolds. The interment will be in the wrens killed in the hunt .- Westminster Gazette.

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A New York engineer says that the cities using ponded water are wasting 75 per cent, of their water, and the expansion, Senator Hoar in the course people are receiving the benefit of only of an oration which he made on Fore-25 per cent.

A bill has been introduced in the covered at first a little space by the Massachusetts senate which provides seaside. It has planted its banyan that divorce cases shall be tried before branches in the ground. It has spread two judges, one of whom shall be a along the lakes. It has girdled the woman, and twelve jurors, six of whom gulf. It has spanned the Mississippi. shall be women.

What can be done in this country is over the Rocky mountains and the illustrated by Charles M. Schwab, pres- Cascades and the Nevadas. Its hardy ident of the Carnegie Steel company, growth shelters the frozen region of nearly \$1,000,000. who is only thirty-seven years old. He the Northwest. Its boughs hang over has charge of 45,000 men, and has a sal- the Pacific. And in time-in good time ary of about \$100,000 per annum. He -it will send its roots beneath the commenced as a common workman in waves and receive under its vast canothe Carnegie shops and entirely through py the islands of the sea." his own efforts he has reached his pres-

economics in Atlanta University, has ably he didn't mean that we would beof college bred negroes, and will make he meant his prediction has certainly a report to the annual negro conference been fulfilled, and he isn't as happy He finds that there are between twelve when he was prophesying at Plymouth. and fifteen hundred negroes who have graduated from college, and to each of A CHRISTIAN BUSINESS BUREAU. them he intends to send a set of questions covering family life, scholastic New York is getting some free adverlife, occupation since graduation, lit- tising, and it is well entitled to it. There erary efforts, official positions, and are so many business bureaus in New financial success.

Those are surprising figures which bureau is much needed there, both for the Journal of Commerce presents a rebuke and an ensample. And if such showing the increase during the past a bureau has been started there it 100 years in the number of persons who should have all the free advertising it speak English. The increase from 1800 needs. This bureau will sell Bibles at to 1900 is calculated to be 447 per cent. reasonable rates. It announces: "God In 1880, it says, only 22,000,000 persons willing, we will mail, post-paid, to any spoke English, as compared with 34,- plain address received by us this month, 000,000 who spoke French, 38,000,000 who with express or postal order -----, payspoke German and 32,000,000 who spoke able to our order, a new, gilt-edged Spanish. In 1899, 127,000,000 persons used Teacher's Bible." Having thus indicat-English as their mother tongue, more ed its Christian quality it comes right than those who speak French and Ger- down to business in the following: "For man taken together.

curities, giving clear directions how one Cardinal Gibbons discussed the "new may so invest \$1 that it will gain \$100, woman" in his sermon at the Balti- | \$100 so that it will gain \$10,000, and \$10,-Sunday, and said that 000 so that it will gain a million dollars

# NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1900

ing remarkable progress in habits of in-The British are hammering away at dustry and in education, and are enjoy-

the Boers again, and have at least ing prosperity. He estimates the prestaken a kople or two. It is evident ent colored population of Washington that the real attack has begun, and we at \$9,000. For this population there are may soon have some important news. thirty-nine school houses, the aggre-It is also evident that the British mean gate cost of which, with the ground, to lick the Boers if it takes all win- is \$1,100,000. There is under constructer, or summer, or whatever it is in tion a manual training school for colthe Boer country. Mr. Chamberiain ored students, at a cost of \$150,000. said in his remarkable speech: "There There are 104 churches for colored pcowill be no second Majuba. Never again ple in Washington. The character of shall the Boers creet in the heart of the schools provided by the District South Africa a citadel whence to pro- government for colored youth, Mr. Ross ceed to disaffection and race animosity. declares, is essentially the same as Never again shall they be able to en- that of the schools for white children. danger the paramountcy of Great Brit- In the matter of government places, ain. Never again shall they be able to Mr. Ross gives some interesting data, treat an Englishman as though he be- not hitherto generally known. He longed to an inferior race." These says there are in the District governwords undoubtedly express England's ment employ, as officials, clerks, and tail of their commissariat and transintent, and is there any good reason to messengers, fifty colored people, who doubt that this intent can and will be receive annually in salaries \$28,000. For fighting men. But a prisoner who has

It is recalled that five years ago, before this country had begun its latest fathers' day at Plymouth, Massachusetts, said: "The tree our fathers set janitors, whose yearly pay amounts to no means generally true. It has covered the prairie and the plain. The sweep of its lofty branches rises 2.609 colored men and women, drawing writer, a man of some position,

FASHION NOTES.

Petticoats With Jersey Tops.

to hem is not a simple garment to make Possibly Senator Hoar didn't mean as it should be made, but the fashion ent position of trust and responsibility. by "the islands of the sea" the Philip- for pleats doesn't let the dressmaker off pine Islands. He might have meant so easy as that. All manner of devel-Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, professor of only the Sandwich Islands. And prob- opments are appearing to complicate the skirts by calling for both pleated begun an investigation into the career come "imperialists." But whatever and plain surfaces. An underskirt pleated all around topped by a plain overskirt isn't so bad to manage, and its very stylish, but getting the right to be held at the university next May. and as proud of his country as he was fit and hang to pleated panels or backs is not a simple task. Nor will it do to accept such a skirt unless it seems perfect, for defects will become more The Christian Business Bureau of



to be better'n she is.' "--Memphis Scim-Itar.

One bitterly cold day a gentleman niet an old woman going to market in her cart, and noticed she was crying. What are you crying for, my good yoman?" said the kind-hearted gentieman. "I be so cauld," she replied. Why not get out and walk, then, and "Naw, thank 'ee, sir, Ah's get warm?" sooner rahd and crah!"-Answers.

FROM A BOER VIEWPOINT.

'Inside" and Unconventional Versions of, Events Differently Narrated by Offiers.

To watch from our own side the prigress of the war is of necessity only to see one-half of the truth, and nothing is more interesting than to gleam now and again from a prisoner or a refugee some insight into the personal attitude of the Boers toward the war, some deport, some suggestion of their discipline, loyalty, and other qualifications as years the Collector of Taxes for the been taken undounded on the field is District was a colored man. On the rarely inclined to be communicative, District police force, employed as de- and, indeed, when he seems most ready to speak he is least to be trusted, while thing was taken with conteniment and tectives, roundsmen, and in other ca- a wounded man naturally suffers from pacifies, are forty colored men, who such a disgust and weariness of the draw \$31,400 a year in salaries. In the whole war that his almost invariable public school system there are over 500 astertion that the Dutch are tired of the struggle and willing to obtain peace at colored men and women employed as any price is only a reflection of his own teachers, supervising principals, and feelings, and, as events have proved, by

But a diary of military movements \$290,000. Adding to the foregoing fig- kept by a Boer taken prisoner at Ensures the number employed in the hospi- Iin is open to no suspicion of being intals and charitable institutions, and in tentionally or unintentionally false, and the street, water, and sewer depart- a few extracts I have been allowed to make from one which has fallen into ments, it appears that there are em- the hands of the Intelligence departhad

wife to Cape Town for safety. Per- stretching from Mafeking on haps nothing in this extraordinary war north to Stormberg on the south, the Boers that their women and chil-A skirt pleated all around from belt dren will be safest and best cared for In the very capital of the enemy. Cape ern border. Town is full of Boer non-combatants, and the occurrence is so frequent that it is hardly thought worthy of comment. Leaving Johannesburg on the 2d of November, the writer made his way to Bigemfontein, being welcomed and of- to boister up an administration as corplace along the route by women and remarks. children. He almost as though surprised, the enthusiasm felt by the Free State. After an interview with President Steyn he made his way to the Boer laager at Donkerhoek, (? Donkerpoort,) near Norval's Point, where he found the Boers dally engaged apparent with every wearing the skirt in athletic sports and nightly in meetings of their debating socitety, singing and prayer. With a religious service

out,

they seem also to begin the day, at 4:30, when in fixed camp, followed by coffee the Augean stables of South Africa .at five. Of drill or military exercise London Times. there seems little or none beyond what is necessary for the construction of intrenchments, and the sentries and ammunition guards at night. A curious Curlous Distinctions and Small Punishnote occurs under the heading of the 10th of November. "\* \* \* and others ments-Gentlemen Challenge Instead

of Suing. went to a farm to drag ham for tortols-A Socialist journal, called the Nordes, and returned with a bag full, providing us with a delicious dish." Shortly deutsche Volkstimme, not long ago critiafter the commando moved westward to Belmont, and the rapidity with which cised the conduct of some ships' mates of the Imperial Navy at Lehe, near the work of striking camp was done Geestemunde, for coarsely and vilely caused the writer to make a note. "It is molesting two women during some fessimply marvelous how quickly Boers do tivities given on the occasion of the everything."

visit of the French man-of-war Ibis, The Belmont skirmish of the tenth last Summer. The newspaper declared the only incident of the war of that the language they used toward the which he says anything before reaching women was "more than foul," and it Fauresmith. At Jagersfontein he was appears that the word "Rupet!"-"unshown the sword belonging to Lleutenmannerly boors"-was used in describant Victor Brooke, to whose gallantry ing the culprits. The mates of the he pays a frank tribute, hoping that Third Naval Artillery Division brought "he will recover from his wounds." Commandant Van der Merwe sent the an action for defamation of character

lected way he behaves when in It. When our laager left Kafir river we ex- fense. It appears that it may be used with a rubleund, smilling face, pected to be in action in a few days' of a private person, but not to him; but time; the result was that out of our if applied to an individual holding a lot of two hundred men over fifty ap- situation-however inferior-in the pubplied to the doctor for a 'sick' certifi- lic service the "official" is entitled to cate. Only one such was granted, so hale the offender before the courts for about twenty-five per cent. of our men "insulting" him. In this country in the funked it; this, I am told, happens field of insult, one is reminded the story with every commando, but it has been of a case in which a man was summonproved in many instances already that | ed for calling his neighbor a "Schweinethe very men who pretended sickness hund," (a pig dog. ) The magistrate ruled that such an animal did not exist, when there was a chance of meeting the enemy were the pluckiest and cool and therefore the term could not be daest when under fire." "To call a man scribed as an "insult."

In another place he criticises severea pig or a dog would be an insult, but ly the Intelligence department, and to say that he was a pig-dog was inofwriting (apparently) from the north of fensive." The irritated plaintiff made that the English his bow, adding, "Very well, Mr. Judge, Belmont remarks would probably make a mere feint and good morning. You are a Schweinehund!" There was commotion in court, give them the slip entirely. He describes the position as very strong, as but the magistrate could not go back held by twenty-five hundred, and esti- on his definition of the term. In general mates the fighting line at ten miles it is advisable not to use epithets in long at least. This is puzzling, unless this country when excited to anger. the triple position at Belmont is count-There is only one expression which can ed as extended for the purpose be used with impuity, and that is, Here he comments upon the cheerdon't like the shape of your nose!"-

fulness with which the Free Staters London Telegraph. accepted the hardships of their bivou-ac, The water was bad, and some-GALLANT NEW ZEALANDERS. times the food non-existent, but every When giving a word-pleture of such 'Peace, perfect Peace," it is hard to even laughter. grasp the grim realities of war environ

These extracts are valuable as showing it like an iron frame, but that it is ing the attitude taken by an intelli-gent man toward the shortcomings as here is shown by the experiences of the New Zealanders last Monday, who took well as the good qualities of our enea prominent part in a reconnaissance the He is never bitter against my. made by General French. It was ar-English, and it is more than probable ranged that Major Lee and his men

that his capture was not unwelcome to him, but the few extracts here given draw the "fire" of the enemy. No Now do more than many words to it was not specified what kind of "fire. will his appreciation of the Free Shell-fire was what was intended, but show Stater before the latter had come into the gallant Major thought rifle-fire was contact with Cronje and the Trans-walers. There is a good deal of evi-ed, he did ds a true soldier was traindence to show that the character of the ed to do-obeyed orders first and disployed under the District government ment are worth careful attention. The war spirit of the smaller republic has cussed them afterwards. The New Zeaaltered lately, and that the military landers followed him into a sort of kloof annually in compensation a total of been commandeered in the latter days independence of the Free Staters has and very sooi of October, and immediately sent his been lost, the hand of Cronje now selves known. and very soon the enemy made them-

A terrible fire was opened on both the sides of them; they were hemmed in on haps nothing in this extraordinary and though his present work at Magersfon-the Boers that their women and chil-tein has prevented his taking over in cut off. With indomitable courage they person any of his duties on the south- rode through that valley of death, and In a miraculous manner got out without That such a people as is indicated in a single casualty, though the tales of these notes, simple, religious, guilible the men reveal how narrow had been and probably half-educated through-their escapes. One man had his cigarette cut in two as he held it between his lips. Another had his water bottle should have joined the Transvaalers in a war forced on by them wholly ventilated in a manner that guaranteed fered refreshments at every stopping rupt and partial and politicians as its admission into a hospital for incurself-seeking as have existed anywhere ables; a bullet had gone through the hat within the memory of man-that this of a third; a fourth had the wallet on should have been done reflects very se- his saddle scarred, and so on all through riously upon their leaders, who should the ranks. And who is Major Lee, who

been the first to disclaim the al- leads his men so calmly in a hot placeliance. That the temper of the Trans- It might be though that he is a regular vaal should have been adopted by the fire-eating swashbuckler. But not so Free State in the conduct of the pres- Picture to yourself an elderly gentleman ent war, after having come into con- a regular paterfamilias of aldermanic tact with the northern republic, is still proportions, not so sprightly in his an unfortunate matter, however much it may simplify our work in cleansing

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six years. Many tempt-

word "impertinent" as a very dire of- movements as he used to be; a man chin clean-shaven, but a heavy mountache, and you are introduced to Major Lee. Simple, unaffected, he chuckled as he told me of the "hot corner" they had got inte, and how it all came about through the doubt existing in his mind as to whether shell-fire or rifie-fire was meant to be "drawn." However, the However, the reconnaissance was a thorough success. General French was immensely pleased, and in recognition of the cool courage of his colonial troopers he published a complimentary order.-Arundel Cor-respondence London Telegraph.



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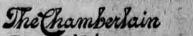
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woman's rights women and society with persecution, but without peril to leaders have the worst possible influ- others or to his own soul. Deposite of ence on modern women. The cardinal added: "Under the influence of such long-term investments, received." teachers we find woman, especially in higher circles, neglecting the house- bad, unholy money is wanted by the hold duties, gadding about, never at Christian Business Bureau. Nor does it peace unless she is in perpetual mo- want to do business with bad, unholy tion, never at ease unless she is in a men. It appreciates the Christian qualstate of morbid excitement. She never ities of faith, patience, meckness and feels at home except when she is forgiveness in depositors. Moreover, it abroad."

In a lecture recently delivered at the general meeting of the eclentific brewing station in Munich Herr Braud mentioned the various causes of the alterations in the flavor of beer. Sodium did business methods which are so comchloride, or common salt, contributes Moist malt which has been kept long in a warm place may cause "rancid" beer; lowkilned malt from thick husked barley gives a "straw" flavor, and an excess of burnt malt will give a bitter ness bureaus. After quoting eleven taste. In the cooling vessel iron may be dissolved or the lacquer may impart take sums for investment ranging from exceedingly susceptible. In the large cellar great care must be taken to have a good pitch on the walls of the vat. estate, life or fellowship in connection The selection of a tasteless filtering medium requires attention, and any iron follow Christ in that act to the loss of about storage casks is likely to cause an "inky" flavor.

A Rational Danish Rat Exterminatpenhagen, which has built a crematory for the rats it kills, it being found unhealthy to bury them. This activity has the Norwegian government has asked its business. the Extermination Society for information and aid. In Paris the plague is traced to the sewers, whence the vermin have been driven by recent improve- reau. And do not be disappointed if ments into the central markets and the houses near the Seine. Armies of rats so great as to defy attack are ravaging the food depots. The suburbs, too, are threatened, and at Acheres plain over ten thousand rate were nt one time engaged in devouring two acres of beet roots. The Danes have thus far been and many of them have done well the most successful in meeting the danger, and Paris has also consulted them. The Fied Piper of the modern rat will probably hall from Copenhagen.

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offer it "freely," "We work," it says, "on the principle of faith and absolute trust, in business as in religion." Just notice the lofty elevation of this, and compare it with the low, brutal and sormon nowadays. How superior It is to to the "fullness" of the beer, while ni- "No trust," "C. O. D." and the other necessary that the frilling of taffeta trates impart to it a "chlerous" flavor. things that do not indicate "faith and should be considerable, for if the jerabsolute trust."

The Christian Business Bureau does not give the guarantees that are so placket that is laced. The skirt is readily given by some unchristian busi- supposed to pull down over the hips pages of Bible texts and offering to The newest petticoats lace shut, bea flavor, since the brew at this stage is a hundred dollars to ten thousand dol- betray themselves through the cloth of lars it says: "But we do not wish any person to invest money, time, labor, real with this bureau who is not prepared to all things, and would be disappointed if he appears to all human view to lose all

in so doing. Nevertheless, we believe with all our hearts that God will coning Society has been organized in Co- tinue hereafter to make good all His Journal promises as He heretofore has done." This is decidedly neat, and is well calculated to inspire the confidence which | extended to the Danish provinces, and the Christian Business Bureau needs in

> Walk up, tumble up, anyway to ge up, and if you can't get up pass your money up to the Christian Business Buyou appear "In all human view" to lose

> > NEGROES IN WASHINGTON.

A great deal has been done in Washington for the negroes, and the negroes have always liked Washington, there, John W. Ross, who for twelve years has been one of the three District commissioners in Washington, save



able to fashionable women such skirts as that the artist has sketched. Only front breadth was plain. It was outlined with several rows of white slik cording, this and the scalloping being repeated on the bodice to mark the two as inseparable mates. In many such suits pleating occurs, too, above the helt but as the only object of such scheming is to prevent both portions from being interchangeable, there was

The fit of such skirts is just as exact as that of the sheath pattern, and any wrinkle in what is beneath them is likely to mar the looks of them. 50 jersey-top pettleoats, are shown for them. The jersey weave extends nearly to the knees, and from there the skirt is hung with taffeta in a Spanish flounce topped by eeveral frills. sey be not properly weighted it will ride up and the intent of the device will

be lost. There is a belt and a slight and shape itself to fit, much as the jersev used to adapt itself to the torso. cause hooks or buttons are so likely to FLORETTE. the skirt.

HABITUAL.

Lillian-What awful, awful hardships ur forefathers must have experienced. Blanche-Yes, just think, they didn't have elives .-- Indianapolis Journal.

Jack-I hear you lost a lot of money n Wall Street while you were drunk. Tom-I wasn't drunk, but the stocks I cers were plucky and cool, but that the ought took a drop too much .-- Boston

He (a diffident young tailor)-I'm sure, Miss De Courcey, I would be only too glad to press my suit, if-She-Please don't talk shop, Mr. Snippington .- Detroit Free Press.

"Poor little Bobby is sick because he ate too much pie! Bobby, can ma do anything for you?" 'Yes'm; after I take this ol' bad med-

Icine I think I'll be better 'nough to eat more ple."-Indianapolis Journal. "Why not be up to date?" "In what way?"

"You just referred to a man as apparently having as many lives as CEL.

"Well, what should I say?" 'As many lives as the Emperor of China."-Chicago Post,

"Teacher," plaintively asked a little Memphis schoolgirt, "how do you spell 'awterbes'?" "How do you spell what. Mary?" asked the teacher. "Awterbee." "Why, how do you want to use the

word to his wife, telling her to give it up to any relations of Lieutenant Brooke that should claim it. "I am more impressed than ever by

the wonderfully fair and manly spirit shown by the Free State Boer-the utter absence of all brag or bounce, the quiet, resigned way he speaks of Britain's power and their own small chance of victory, is really astonishing to one who has till now seen the worst side of Boer nature. It is the conviction of the justice of their cause and their strong belief in the help of the Almighty that make them such dangerous fors. Every Boer fights for what he, rightly or

wrongly, considers his liberty country, and if he perseveres he will be most difficult to beat, but it has yet to be proved if he possesses the required stamina for prolonged war."

This criticism is by no means shallow and is obviously genuine, but it should not be forgotten that it refers exclusively to the Free State Boers; into contact with the Transvaal commanders the writer never came.

Rumors in the Boer camp seem to be as frequent and as baseless as in our own. Sir Redvers Buller is about this time reported to be at De Aar with twenty-five thousand men. A note that the day "being Sunday prevented any more" is interesting, especially as there must have been great anxiety at the time as to the advance of the British troops.

The deception that is practised upor the rank and file and even the lesser officers of the Boers is exemplified in the

writer's note that tweive men held the kopie at the Belmont skirmish against one hundred and fifty of the British people. forces; immediately after, quoting from the evidence of some of the "twelve," he says that the English offi-

coldiers are turned very easily. illegal. Rain fell in torrents on the night of November 20, and in this connection he, writes "I thank God that the rain is falling; many of them take this as another sign of the Almighty's favor of our cause. The pasturage will be excellent in a few weeks, and the empty dams replenished: on the other hand it big body across the desert country be-

en this and Kimberley. The next entry, which is also worth notice, runs as follows: "Early this morning the officers of the laager came into our tent; we discussed the war and the result of it, and I was again struck with the marvelously fair and manly way these men look at it; many

of them expressed great regret at hav-ing to shoot innocent soldiers, and the few here who have already been under

fire do not boast of having shot so many soldiers," This, too, is full of interest: "Another thing that struck me in the Boer

having proved that the coarse language ing opportunities for diswas used, and having pleaded privilege were acquitted by the Assessors' Court criminating buyers. at Lehe. An appeal was lodged against

inst the namer and the defendants

LIBEL IN GERMANY.

the verdict, and the case came before the Criminal Court at Bremen. The Public Prosecutor there admitted that the prosecutors had been guilty of "gross and improper behavior" and of having "molested the women in an unseemly coarse and vile manner"; he further stated that in stigmatizing this conduct the fournal very justly vindicated the interests of the public. But then he drew a dstinction-a very fine one. He said the writer might say that "had behaved as unmannerly people. boors," be he was not entitled to "call" them "boors." The words "unmannerly was an invective, a term of abuse, and therefore indisputably an insult. In other words, you may say a man has old a lie, but you may not "call" him a "liar"! The court indorsed this view of the case, saying that, although you can prove a man has stolen something, you have no right to call him a thief! The defendant was accordingly fined the sum of 10s., and his claim of privilege was not admitted, on the ground that he was defending his own interests, and that the press had not the right of de-

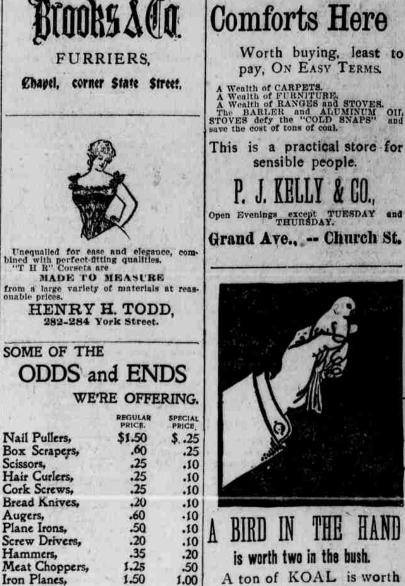
fending other people's intereste. German ideas as to the use of strong and abusive language are very peculiar, for some newspapers in this country go

to very great lengths in invective and personal defamation of character; but, as fines are very small, cases for libel and defamation among private individuale are rarely brought before the courts except on compulsion or by very small As a general rule, it is supposed to be incumbent upon a "man of honor," to challenge a calumniating scribe to a duel, although duelling is still, according to the law of the land,

A short time ago a student of medicine of the University of Heldelberg, was called up before the Assessors' Court for some disorderliness common Box Scrapers, among students. The legal gentleman Scissors, who prosecuted described his conduct Hair Curlers, as "impertinent" (unverschamt;) where-Cork Screws. upon the lawyer was requested to withwill also enable the enemy to move a draw the offensive term. The lawyer Bread Knives, refused, suggesting at the same time, Augers,

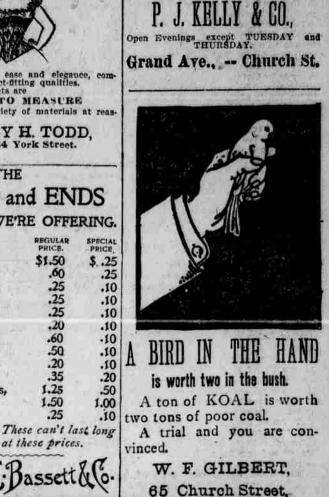
that he was an officer of the Reserve. Plane Irons, The student, Herr Schmidt, who himself Screw Drivers, hopes to become one in due course, accepted the hint and challenged him Hammers, through his second to a combat with Meat Choppers, swords under severe conditions. The Iron Planes, matter had to be laid before the Officers' Razor Steops, District Court of Honor, and this body forbade the duel.

The student and his second were then summoned before the Heldelberg Criminal Court and condemned to two months' and one month's confinement,



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The John E: Bassett& Co. respectively, in a fortress, the one for his challenge, the other for being the that the negroes in that city are mak- word?" "I want to write, "Mary ought before the fight and the cool and col- German ideas, this was hard, as the 754 GHAPEL SI- 320 STATE ST.



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Wants. swing the long poles were waved in the Real Estate. air-thrust forward and withdrawn all together, "like one man," as they march-Oscar's Sauce FOR RENT. 115 FRONT street, near Grand ave., eigh rooms, for one or two familles; \$13, in guire at THIS OFFICE. 57 tf ed through the dust into our quiet Engeight lish camp. The men ran from every side to watch times. ma de by Oscar, the worldcelebrated Māitre d'Hotel of For Sale, Choicest Locations. this strange and ragged army march-ing into our midst, and soon there was WANTED, the Waldorf-Astoria, New Buy, Don't Rent. a crowd of spectators forming a narrow York. lane for the army to march along. They were lining the road for Kaffirs. At Inspect other sections, but before pur-chasing call and investigate the building lots and houses I offer. It is not exactly a relishneither is it a catsup, nor a first no one knew what it all meant. Some thought the Natal natives, loyal piccalilli, nor a chutney-it BUY OF THE OWNER. EDWARD M. CLARK and brave, had risen contrary to orders is simply "Oscar's Sauce"-42 CHURCH STREET. Rooms 205-200. indescribable and original, and were going to march upon Ladysmith to have one great reckoning with calculated to stir up one's eatthe Boers; but it soon leaked out that For Rent in West Haven. ing proclivities and heighten they were marched in here to be camp followers, to fill the trucks and load the the relish of Meats, Fish and wagons in our war. Led by Wheil-wright, they took their place in camp, and after their march was over their S and 9 room Houses, all improve .... \$15.00 Oysters. The Waldorf-Astoria Oyster Cocktail contains just ments ...... \$15.00 7 room Houses, city water, \$10.00 and \$12.00. three ingredients, Lemon juice, song was done, and quiet once more reigned around. Never have I seen such W. D. JUDSON. Catsup and Oscar's Sauce, 868 Chapel streset a body of men so warlike and yet only It comes in glass jars with a to be employed as laborers, and not glass stopper, and with a ladles fighting men. What glorious men these -ready for service. Price S I X T T C E N T S. For Sale. would be in a night attack when the English soldier has fixed his bayonet 247 ATWATER STREET. CORNER LOT 335103 FEET. \$1,500 ; MONTHLY PAYMENTS. and has begun to charge for a hand-to-EDW. E. HALL & SON hand oencunter, these forming a second line following on close behind with their 381 STATE STREET. monotonous but extraordinary song to cheer on our men! Before us is a hard CHARLES H. WEBB, 850 Chapel Street. week's fighting .- Westminster Gazette, EDICT GEN. WOOD'S WAY WITH CUBANS. For Rent. A former officer of volunteers who was in the Santiago province for half Flats of 5 rooms each, near center of city, with all modern improvements, and two stores, will be rented low if rented soon. For particulars, call at a year after the occupation told a lit-P 6 tle story yesterday illustrative of the remarkable tact of Gen. Wood. 0 "One of the chief difficulties encoun-tered in re-establishing government down there," he said, "was the disincil-Merwin's Real Estate Office, 746 CHAPEL STREET nation of the better class of Cubans to lend a hand. The wealthy and well-edu-For Sale. cated natives could have been of the TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, ONE FAMILY HOUSE, AUDUBON STREET, NEAR STATE STREET. greatest assistance, but they refused to accept civil offices and hung back URCH and sulked, complaining that too many of the minor positions had been given Money to Loan. to Spanlards. JOHN C. PUNDERFORD. "One of the places where those con-MINIATHRE SUMANAG 116 CHURCH STREET. ditions prevailed was a small town not FEBRUARY 8. far from Santiago, where Gen. oWood Sun Rises, 6:56 | Moon Sets, | High Water, Sun Sets, 5:17 | 2:34 | 6:12 was particularly anxious to secure a good Cuban mayor, but he had been Money to Loan, warned in advance that none of the men considered available would dream of DEATHS. WARNER-In Stamford, February 7, 1900, Emlif T., wife of Birdsey Warner, In her 60th year. Notice of funeral later. ZERNITZ-In this city, February 6th, 1900, G. Zernitz, son of Edmund Zernitz, 918 State street, aged 10 years and 10 months. Funeral from his late residence, 918 State street, fuursday at 8 a. m. and from St. Boniface Church at 8:30. 2t taking the post. One day the principal storekeeper of the town came to the palace to see about a small contract for On Real Estate, First Mortgage. fodder. He was a typical native of the mercantile class, fat, garrulous and W. D. JUDSON, ja26 7t Room 3, 868 CHHAPEL ST. conceited, and it was evident that he was the chief gossip of his neighborhood. "After concluding the business mat-Two Big Bargains. ter the general pretended to consult a EVERGREEN CEMETERY. letter. EVERGINERAN CEARST the Evergreen The annual meeting of the Evergreen The annual meeting will be held in Room 107, First National Bank Building, No. 42 Thurch street, on Monday evening, Febru-try 12, 1900, at 8 o'clock. fe8 4t \_ BENJ, R. ENGLISH, Secretary. "'By the way, senor,' ha said, 'you are and old resident of this country, and I would like you to give me a lit-Fine residence on Dixwell avenue. \$5,000.00 George F. Newcomb. LOST. tle advice.' ''I am at your excellency's service,' ROOM 322, EXCHANGE BUILDING, 121 Church Street, EVERGREEN CEMETERY. EVERGREEN CEMELTARES to The annual meeting of the subscribers to the Evergreen Cemetery Trust Fund will be held in Room 307, First National Bank Building, No. 42 Church street, on Monday svening, February 12, 1900, at 8 o clock. CHAS. H. TROWBRIDGE, fe8 4t Secretary. said the storekeeper, swelling with pride. 'Is it true, then, as stated to me, For Sale in West Haven. continued the general, 'that the Cuban gentlemen are very indifferently edu-cated, and fear to accept civil offices 
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 Becretary.

 District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, February 7th, 1900.

 ESTATE of MARTHA C. READ, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

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

 ORDERED—That the 14th day of Febru-ary, 1900, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at a Court of Probate to be held at New Ha-ven, 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 bearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circula-tion in and District.

 LivingsTON W. CLEAVELAND, fe8 3t
 Judge.

 Controller's Office, Room 15, City Hall,
 Controller's Office, Room 15, City Hall,
 lest they appear to disadvantage com-pared with Spanish employes?' "'No, your excellency!' roared the Cuban, indignantly, "that's all Spanish lies! Some scoundre! Spaniard wrote you prejudice. Our Cuban gentlemen-And he poured forth his wrath and pat-FREDRIQUE R. LEWIS. riotism for nearly fair an hour. "'Ah, well,' said Wood. quietly, T Mornings at 852 Chapel street, City, Afternoons at 52 Center street, West Haver merely wanted your opinion, and I'm very much obliged. You'll consider this conversation private, of course.' "'Certainly,' said the storekeeper, and, as the general anticipated, he hur-FOR SALE. Tes 3t Judge. Controller's Office, Room 15, City Hail, New Haven, Conn., February 5, 1900. Proposals will be received at this office until 8 o'clock p. m. Thursday, February 13th, for loaning this City \$230,000.00, pay-able six months after date, to retire float-ing indebtedness for like amount; said notes being issued in anticipation of bonds to be issued. The right to reject any and at the served. ried home and told it to everybody in 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. town. A few days later one of the leading Cuban citizens was appointed maypr, and at once accepted. He is still administering with great success.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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### WEATHER RECORD.

Agricultural Department, Office of the Chief of the Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Feb. 7, 1900, 8 p. m. Forecast for Thursday-For New England; Rain and warmen Thursday with brisk easterly winds. Fri day, snow and much colder. Eastern New York: Rain Thursday, snow and decidedly colder Friday, increasing easterly winds.

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Brief Mention,

High water to-day, 6:12 a. m.

Bargains in shoes at Howarth Bros'. West Haven lodge, A. O. U. W., will Packer, Mystic: Eliza Eldridge Fish, meet this evening, when its newly elect-Mystic: Clara V. Richards, Hartford; ed officers will officiate.

The Ivy club will give its annual sociable in Harmonfe hall Tuesday evening, February 27. The affair will be by invitation and promises to be very enjoyable.

Sigsbee lodge, N. E. O. P., of Wes Haven will have a musical and literary entertainment at their rooms under the auspices of the lodge on Tuesday evening, February 20.

The trustees of Rubber City lodge, N. E. O. P., of Naugatuck, paid this week to Miss Hattie Keefe of that place a check for \$3,000-the insurance on the life of her mother, who died recently, Commencing to-morrow the United States Rubber' company's reclaiming

factory in Naugatuck will be closed two days each week (Friday and Saturday) until further notice. General Perrigo of the Boys' brigade

mustered in the first section Signal corps of Bridgeport last evening at an entertainment given by the Bridgeport Boys' brigade. The corps has just been organized.

The Gem Social club gave a ball in St. Aloyslus hall last night and a large party enjoyed it. The arrangement committee was composed of Frank L Adams, chairman; John Kelly, Francis T. Wade, William Kennedy and J. W.

cases it was the Boers who were blame. Von Rosenfeldt and Fred Mul-When the convention was called, to ler came by the last steamer. This is a dangerous position, as all the organize the scattered forces of the temperance crusade by Mrs. Willing. fire of the enemy's great marine guns Bishop Fowler's sister, she was with is concentrated upon our heavy ordthe workers who came up to the first convention. She was elected presinance. Since the slege commenced we have lost out of the foreign mess four dent, a position she held for five years. officers killed in the big-gun batteries. She was at the first regular conven-

The colonels in the slege batteries are tion of the Woman's Relief Corps and paid one hundred and fifty Transvaal helped to organize that, and was the sovereigns a month. I am remitting author of their law book, known as the home one hundred and twenty every 'Red Book," and had been its national month, and, as we expect this war to last for six months yet, I may look for-Her activity for the army nurses reward to having something considerable sulted in securing a good army nurse pension law. The Pennsylvania Memawaiting me at Hanover. We understand that the French general receives orial Home was proposed by her, and for a long time she was president of two hundred and fifty pounds per month. Our friend Albrecht had ts board of management. A little latground in front of each successive pos er, in 1890, she securedas a gift a fine old college property, and founded untion occupied by the Boer commander Cronje accurately measured, and bouldler the National W. R. C., of which at ers at the various distances marked by the time she was national president, a whitewashed figures upon the boulders National W. R. C. Home. She was that are everywhere scattered about in South Africa. Then, through his fieldchairman of the board from the beglasses, he was able to determine with

In all the years since the war she precision the distance that the Baron had been in literary work, and among her works were "The Women of the Reformation," "Woman's Work for Jesue," "Jeweled Ministry," "History Methuen's troops were from the batteries .-- London To-Day. THE COLOR SENSE OF SAVAGES.

of the Temperance Crusade" and "The In his lecture on the "Senses of Prim-W. R. C., Red Book." She was one of itive Man" delivered at the Royal In the first and most enthusiastic memstitution, Dr. W. H. R. Rivers spoke bers of the Daughters of the Revoluabout primitive color vision. He devot ed his introductory remarks to the im-DEPARTMENT APPOINTMENTS portance of the color sense in the study of the relation between language and Mrs. Bodge has appointed national special aides as follows: Lucy J. Wigideas, and referred to the deficiency in gins, San Diego, Cal.; Eleanor M. Young, Dayville; Kate G. Coe, Noroton color sense which Dr. Gladstone and, later, Gelger, held to exist among the Heights; Mary Durley Murdock, Chiancients, and to the theory of an evolucago, Ill.; Mary Davission, Bloomington, Ill.; Lucy B. Cowan, Stonington; Sarah tion of color sense in man within his torical times. He then gave some Van Wert, Danbury; Augusta A. count of the vocabularies employed for Platt, Rome, N. Y.; Jennie F. Clark, Cincinati, O.; Maude M. Means, Chicacolors by several savage races. The simplest he found was among the Ausgo, Ill.; Ella M. Palmer, Danielson; Mary A. Fiske, Epping, N. H.; Millie tralian natives, in the Seven Rivers dis-trict, a number of whom had only three Forster, Chicago, Ill.; Martha A. Tur-ner, Lakeville; Rhoda P. Toms, Stamterms; natives from the Fitzroy River showed much the same characteristics. ford; Maggie T. Snyder, Richmond, Va.; Anna E. McPherson, St. Peters-burg, Fla.; Lizzie Shelhamer, Chica-The next simplest was that of Kiwal on the Fly river, where there was no name for blue apart from black. The go, Ill.; Carrie W. Tebbets, Chicago, Ill.; Aurelia Seavey, Chicago, Ill.; Clara E. Root, Michigan City, Ind.; Margalast two he mentioned were those of Murray Island and Mabung, which were more extensive. In these four vocabuet E. Smith, Amherst, Wis.; Elizabeth laries, four stages might be seen in the evolution of color language exactly as CONNECTICUT NATIONAL AIDES. deduced by Geiger, red being the most The appointment of Connecticut Nadefinite, and the colors at the other end tional aides is as follows: Fannie M. of the spectrum, the least so. It was noteworthy, too, that the order of these peoples in respect to culture was the Mary E. Brigham, Rockville; Adeline same as in regard to development of M. Pratt, Rockville; Frances A. Rea-del, Hartford; Flora D. Lester, New words for colors. The Eskimo, Dr. Rivers observed, differed radically from London; Ida F. Thomas, Danlelson; Anna S. Hastings, Hartford; Laura A. the languages of the tropical peoples he had examined in possessing an extreme-Case, Hartford; Eliza M. Phillips, Day-ville; Mamie E. Baker, Pine Meadow; ly well-developed color vocabulary. He next discussed the epithets used for col-Josephine Barchfeld, Hartford; Marietta Stone, Danielson; Bertha M. Morse, Wethersfield; Nellie C. Pomeroy, Wethor in Homer, and concluded that the features of his color language were essentially of the same nature, as those ersfield; Emma S. Olds, Ansonia; Anfound among primitive peoples of the prestn day. Speaking of the objective examination of color sense in the Tor-res Straits, he said the people showed nie E. Lyman, Willimantic; Jane R. Cleveland, Stafford Springs; Julia A. New Hampshire-Sarah M. Proctor. no confusion between red and green, but they did between blue and green. Wilton; Millie A. Worcester, Roches-The investigation of their color names M.

he thought, chowed that to them blue Rome; Amelia Bulla, Syracuse; Hanmust be a duller and darker color than Wicker, Syracuse; Harriet A. it was to us, and indeed the tintometer Lathrop, Syracuse; Josephine Antler, had afforded evidence of a distinct New York; Helen A. Chappell, New quantitive deficiency in their perception of blue, though the results were far Next week Mrs. Bodge will attend from proving blindness to blue. Dr. the Department Convention at Boston, also Portland, Maine. Rivers then discussed some of the objections that had been urged against the theory of a historical evolution of color sense, coming to the conclusion that it was not to be lightly put aside, He Was Recently a Major in the Gerthough it could not be regarded as ful-

ly demonstrated. Finally he considered I have now been for ten weeks emsome of the factors that determined the ployed in the operations against the special characteristics of promitive color English generals Symons, White and language, giving some instances, from Builer, and so unsystematic are the pro- widely separated parts of the world, in so unpractical, so illogical, which names of colors seemed to be de-

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

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Sheriff Stagg of Bridgeport visited New Haven Tuesday afternoon and served a writ of execution upon Samuel Gillitz of Oak street. Judgment for \$280 was given in the common pleas court in favor of the Easton Iron & Steel company of this city against Gillitz, some days ago. Gillitz is the proprietor of a junk shop.

The shoe company that has located in Niantic expects to begin the manufacturing of a high grade of women's shoes at once. Luce's mill, where the company is located, has been thoroughly fitted able to bring back a useful report upon up for the business and the machinery is all in place. A number of experienced persons in this line have arrived to future opponents. teach the trade to the Niantic people who will be employed.

NATIONAL RELIEF CORPS.

Funeral of Past President, Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer, to be Attended by Mrs. Bodge

Mrs. Harriet J. Bodge of Hartford, president of the Women's National Relief Corps, with the national secretary, months in a German military center Mrs. Charlotte E. Wright of New Ha-

ven, left Tuesday evening for Sanatoga, Penn, to attend the funeral of ly of the French Smaller Comparison to Cape Mrs. Annie Wittenmeyer, past national sent upon a similar mission to Cape president of the Woman's Relief Corps and chairman of the Relief Corps Home attracting the slightest inconvenient noat Madison, Ohio. Mrs. Wittenmeyer died at her home in Sanatoga, not far from the city of Pottstown, Friday. She was born seventy-two years ago, in Iowa, while her parents, who were smith. There is first in rank General Kentuckians, were on a visit to rela- Count Georges Villebois de Maureuil, tives in that State, and since the close who was lately colonel commanding the of the Rebellion she had resided in First regiment of the far-mamed for-Philadelphia and at her rural home in eign legation of the French African

the neighborhood of Pottstown. Mrs. Annie Witenmeyer, nee Turner, was descended from patriotic stock, her does English. He treaas us Germans ancestore having won distinction in the with marked courtesy, as, indeed, do Revolution, the War of 1812 and the all of his confreres, numbering thirty-Mexican War, and two of her brothers seven. Some of these are territorial ofwer soldiers in the Civil War. herself went to the front in April, 1861, and continued her services till Novem-ber 25, 1865. She was all along the Of retired officers of the French active from lines from Vicksburg to Peters-burg, and was on many of the blood-rolls fourteen; eight are with old Mr. jest battlefields. Besides spending \$3,000 of her own money she gathered and who is keeping the Baron Methuen distributed along the front lines over | amused, and the others are in charge

\$200,000 worth of supplies. of the ammunition supplies-a duty In October, 1863, Mrs. Witenmeyer which cannot be intrusted to Boer offibrought forward a proposition to start cers in consequence of their utter want a soldiers' orphans home in Iowa, the of method. The ammunition supply has first in the history of the world, as far been very well looked after up to the as known. After the war she became present, and only on two occasions here secretary of one of the missionary at this siege have we been allowed to societies of the Methodist church, and run short of shell, and in each of these

and, in consequence, so unprolific the rived from the same natural objectaproceedings of these generals, as equal-ly are those of the Baron Methuen, that I cannot refrain from regarding "Hiram," said his wife "I wish you them with ceaseless wonder. In this would go out to the shed and get a buckextroordinary war the enemy's generals et of coals."

have behaved in a manner which must "Coals!" muttered 'liram to himself. seem incredible to those who have not as he went grumblingly to comply with been here to see for themselves. But the command, "Coals! That's her way me leave generalities and come to ets. When the government of Pretoof reminding me that she could afford to spend six months in England every year before she married me!"-Chicago ria had sure information from Doctor Leyus that Lord Sallesbury and Mr. Tribune Chamberlain had made their plans for schiling to Natal a reinforcement of some infantry battalions, Colonel Koh-EVERY LAUNDRY NEEDS A BAL-

ner, late of the Fourteenth Field Artil-A Paris laundry has started a novelty lery, and myself went down to the Eng-

In the drying and purifying of linen. lish colony and remained there until a and has succeeded in convincing most of week after the issue of the ultimatum its customers that the notion is a good by President Kruger. Thus we were The air about 100 feet above the house is particularly good for linen, say almost every point affecting the rethe proprietore, and they accordingly sources, organization and morale of our send your shirts and collars for a ball

loon trip. Bamboo frames are attached Although we lived nearly three to a captive ballon, and the linen. "rough dry," is fixed to the frames and months in Ladysmith, Pietermaritzburg and Durban, we, strange as it does now seem, were never recognized or the least suspicion raised as to the real nature of our business. I should

like to hear what some of our good com-THE FARMER'S HAPPY THOUGHT. rades at Kiel, Strasburg, or other of our Old farmer to his son: "Now don't frontier fortified towns would think of fergit while ye're in the city to git some the chances of a couple of French offiuv them 'lectric light plants we heern cers taking up their residence for some so much about. We kin jle' well rais 'em ourselves an' save kerosene."-Wowhen war was impending with France, man's Journal.

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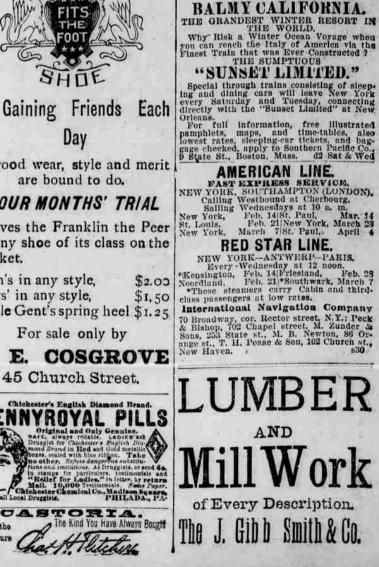
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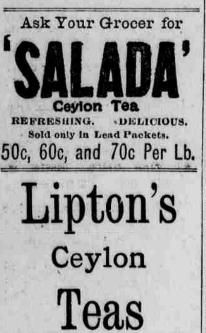
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DIRECTIONS .- Use less tea and infuse THREE to FIVE minutes. Always use boiling water.



overdress, diamonds; Mrs. George Oliver, Holyoke, grey ladies' cloth, ranacade ace, diamonds; Mrs. William Donnelly, black silk; J. Edward Geary, Father Connor, Father Dugan, Father Rigey, James Cunningham, Springfield, satin, lace trimmings; Miss Mamle and other Indian tribes. trimmings; Mrs. John Hanley, black net mous warrior. Mrs. Byron N. Hosley, light blue silk; daughter of his royal protector. For he Misses Kittle Degan, white silk; Miss Rose Degan, heliotrope over satin; Ambrose McPhelemy, William Mc-Phelemy, Thomas Quinn, Mrs. William Kinney, white silk, jewel trimming; Matthew Leahy, Henry Fresenlus, as." says Baron Kremitz. This is doubt-Thomas Cunningham, Frank Kenna, cherry silk, renaissance overdress; Thomas H. Sullivan, Commissioner H. Sullivan, Mrs. Cornellus Leary, Mrs. Frank Gilbuly, William Cremin. William Moran Miss Anna Gilbuly, blue mousseline de sole over blue slik; Miss Maud Gilhuly, point despre over pink the past three weeks white silk; Miss Alice McConville, lavslik, black velvet trimming; nder han, Dr. William J. Sheehan; George William J. Sheehan, Miss Larkin, white T. Kennedy, Mrs. McCabe, black grenaine over black sllk; Mrs. Johanna Maher, black silk; Mrs. Kennedy, black silk; John McHugh, James J. Murray, John Desmond, Edward Dillon, M. J. Magin, Michael Dillon, Dr. W. M. Kenna, Miss Mary Dillon, renecade robe, mousseline de coire; Miss Jane Dillon, crepe de chiene, triple flounces of cordion pleated epaulettes, black velvet, cut steele buckles a la ingenue; Miss esprite, jetted bodice, epaulettes, jetted velvet. Others present were: Fire Commissioner Charles L. Weil and wife, Fire commissioner J. J. Sullivan and wife, F. A. Betts and wife, James B. Martin and wife, Mrs. William Martin, James

satin trimmed mink; Miss Dee, Yonk-ers, N. Y., white organdie over laven-gem, and that he deliberately abandonder; Miss Sheehan, white taffeta span- ed all the fine opportunities and advangled trimming: Miss Lila Siechan, white organdie: Pierce M. Maher, Dr. S. J. Maher, Dr. E. M. McCabe, Edward the Indians as a sort of living hostage Jay Gould's will who will invest it. for his people. Margaret Dillon, black, black point de time Prince Sohme, a learned statesman, happiness, for she was deeply in love

Troup and wife, Mrs. Lottie Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilson, Mr. and colony. ed his studies and joined Prince Sohme's who takes a pride and pleasure in the discharge of his conjugal duties. of these people settled at San Humdrum is somehow Mrs. Charles McDuff, Miss Mamie Tier-Some ney, Miss Nellie O'Brien, Mrs. Margaret Braunfels, and others, who were more attitude is a good deal that of the Hosmer, Miss Pearl Georgia Montgomthe Misses Buchannan, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Winter, the Misses Hig- soon disappeared and his friends were what comes from the head is perhaps Mrs. James Howard, Miss Margaret fate, fearing that he had been killed by from the heart. Besides, we so adapt Kirby, Miss Mary Kirby, Dr. Raymond of Worcester, Mass., Miss Annie Healy dians. After the Germans had formed that in the long run it becomes para-Kirby, Miss Mary Kirby, Dr. haynend of Worcester, Mass., Miss Annie Henly of Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Charles a little settlement at Frederickeburg in 1844 the leaders of the colony concluded M. le Comte de Castellane advises M. le Comte de Castellane advises that they would try to make a treaty his wife as to the manner in which with the Indiane and buy from them she should dress and act the part of a Miss Hyman of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Donovan, Mrs. James Russell, Miss Aggie Buckley' of Ansonia, the the lands they had selected. An op-Misses Tierney, the Misses Corwin, the portunity presented itself for them to has excellent sense, is quite unaffected. Misses Healy, Mrs. Dennis Manning, invite the chief of the Comanches to a and I think needs no advice. But she Christopher Ledwith, Sergeant Connol-ly, Miss Fitzgeraid, Miss O'Brien of New York, Mr. Lynch of Bridgeport, a feast, and tried in every way to im-whole income is at his disposal. He is Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McPartland, John press their red neighbors with their apt to fling away money. Nobody McPartland, Detective Ward, Miss Nel- peaceful intentions. McGovern, Miss Faulkner, the Misses Coonan, P. F. Haves, Mrs. M. F. leaders of the colony were seated about Connolly, Miss Annie McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Relf, Miss. Katie carriage and manners of one of the bought a splendid yacht a few years Langtry, Miss Julia Langtry, Mrs. Lan- young chiefs was singularly different ago, and went with the fine flower of ders, wife of Police Commissioner Lan-ders, and the Misses Fleming. from the others, and he could not keep old German a small piece of paper. The GUARANTORS' SALE TO-DAY. The sale of scats to guarantors of the Gounod society opens this morning at the little slip of paper he saw upon it the Hyperlon at 9 o'clock. the single word "Kremitz." He immediately took others into his confi-MISS WHITING'S DANCE. Took Place at the Country Club Last splendent in plumes and bright orna-ments, was their scholarly young friend. bassy Night. The New Haven Country club was the scene last night of one of the pretdeceived them, for Baron Kremitz was tiest and one of the most successful already an Indian, politically in high bought it soon after their marriage, subscription dances which has been given by New Haven's social circle this favor with the great chiefs and bravest and decided to build in its place warriors of the tribe. season. The dance was given by Miss After this eventful treaty the Ger- residence has a high basement story Whiting of 346 Whitney avenue. The patronesses were Mrs. Beers and Mrs. mans of the frontier saw very little of on a level with the Avenue du Bols. Baron Kremitz, but they felt safer from The Grand Trianon is built on vaults Bishop. Few places within the city are knowing that he was with their dan-gerous and treacherous neighbors. They two stories high. This enabled the better adapted for such socials as Miss Whiting's than is the New Haven Counof Indian outrages in the valleys occu- architect to build an "escaller des amtry club house. The large dance hall pied by Texans, and when their women and children became frightened the old sailles in Louis XIV.'s time. The Amwith its ancient and unique furnishings, the old fashioned fire place with the men would say: "Be not alarmed, the Baron will not let the Indians harm his state rooms of corresponding splendor. proverbal Yule log ablaze, lighted by two artistic chandeliers. These compeople." The Comanches kept the treabined with the pretty costumes of the ty that they had made with the Ger- hausted the back interest, and obliged ladies went to make up a scene that mans at Fredericksburg in good faith, the Comte to run up bills. The Com was at once exquisite and beautiful. At and they lived neighbors upon terms tesse did her best to find ample funds, 10:30 a fine collation was served by of the friendliest nature. but the trustees would not let Steward John G. Henderson of the club, After the Comanches had been driven make breaches in the capital or draw after which dancing was again joined out of the country, and forced to settle her income by anticipation. I am told in and kept up with much spirit until on a reservation, Baron Kremitz wash- that she and the Comte have gone to 1 o'clock. The Country club orchestra, ed the war paint from his body, and New York to try and make some ar-H. E. Glaissner leader, discoursed fine returned to his people with as much in-difference as if he had been away a once to satisfy all French creditors; 1 3. The va Mr. Walker led the german. music. Among those present were: few days on a bear-hunt, though nearly She cannot be deprived of the interest Mrs. George A. Beers, Mrs. Bishop, a quarter of a century had passed since of the three millions sterling. Her Miss Downer. Miss Morris, the Misses he had abandoned the luxuries and cus- good sense would, under their pres-Beer, Miss Whiting, Miss Wright, Miss toms of civilization .- Correspondence Bradley, Miss Butler, Miss Van Name, St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE GERMAN CHIEF OF THE CO-MANCHES. There is not a man alive to-day who

is more familiar with the history of the Texas frontier than old Baron Kremitz of Castell, on the Liano, and at the the ravages of the disease. Apparently half-sister of the Prince de Sagan and Finite disease. William M. Geary, Patrick Relly, Mrs. same time he is an authority in all we shall have to depend on the efforts of Edward Geary, black spangled net, dia-monds; Mrs. William Geary, black customs, and legends of the Comanches Vestries to have the atmosphere proper-ly cleansed and disinfected. Failing Reilly, pink silk, white lace: Mrs. Wil-liam M. Geary, blue silk, white lace of Buffalo Hump, a noted chief and fa-After distinguishing over black; Mrs. Carroll, blue and black himself in a fierce battle with the Mesfilard, hive chiffon trimmings; Mr. and calero Apaches, he married the favorite

Mrs. Tracy, white and heliotrope; Miss Annie Degan, black net over taffeta: sub-chief, with the Comanches, and when Buffao Hump fell fighting his enemies on a bloody field, Baron Kre-mitz succeeded him to the position of head chief of the most warlike tribe of McPhelemy, brocaded satin spangles Indians that ever galloped across the overdress; Thomas I. Kinney, Mrs. Western plains. "I saved the German colonies of Tex-

less true, for it is a well-known fact Miss Bessie Kenna, white silk, chiffon that the Comanches seldom ever more faster and further than truth. We trimmings; Mrs. Henry Fresenius, than threatened the prosperous German must now believe, since the Comte's colony of Fredericksburg, though these father has written to the papers to say Mrs. Peter McKlernan, Miss McKler-nan, Jeremiah Sullivan, Mrs. Cornelius Leary, Mrs. Cornelius Leary, Mrs. Contention outrages, and bold German New York, was out of the way of ru-Sullivan, Mrs. Cornelius Leary, Mrs. Contention of the mathematic construction of the mathematicon of the mathematic construction of the mathematic construction Jeremiah Sullivan, Dr. Sheehan of of the Liano and the tributaries of the nothing. So both city and the Bourse Derby, Mrs. Sheehan of Derby, white Colorado in perfect safety, while the slik; Mrs. Frank Gilhuly, black taf-feta, lace trimming; Daniel Gilhuly, cchoed through the valleys occupied by his son was a defaulter for three thou-Americans a hundred miles further away, towards the interior of the state. The Baron's influence was probably strong enough to save his own people,

that he foresaw that the bold and adthemselves on the frontier, would cer-

T. Moran and wife, Alderman Felix Chillingworth and wife, Alexander very distinguished characters, abandon-plays the part-for it is a part-of one

the same way, I take it, as the dust of brick color. He has good features and various vegetable compounds produces pleasant manners, that have a touch sneezing, astbma, and other inconven- of off-handed frankness. His younger

that, perhaps some genius may be able to invent an anti-influenza muzzle or love, though the bride was a good deal respirator. Mr. Long will no doubt be the senior. I hear that the honey-ready to make the wearing of it com-pulsory, and we may yet see the unmuz-Comtesse de Castellane, being grand-

zled portion of the public chevied about daughter of the Marshal and hos wife. the streets by muzzled constables .- Rachel, inherited a large share of the Greffuhle wealth. London Truth.

THE AFFAIRE CASTELLANE.

Transatlantic Version of Events of Thrilling Cisatiantic Interest. Bourse and the fashionable The were greatly stirred last week head of wit, but he was ever forward world

by the affairs of Comte Boni de Cas- to attack Thiers and Gambetta, M. tellane. The stir shows that falsehood Camille Pelletan saw in his fresh comcan, for a short time at any rate, go faster and further than truth. We to the German doll, and nicknamed people established themselves on the so, that the Comte never gambled in leans. The Wallon Constitution left and reports, and could the smile and shrug their shoulders. The attack the Princess of Monacosand francs, wrote a civil letter to the Matin, which named him and put dots Notes.

Years' Contest.

wounds was 275,175.

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ported being 48 per cent.

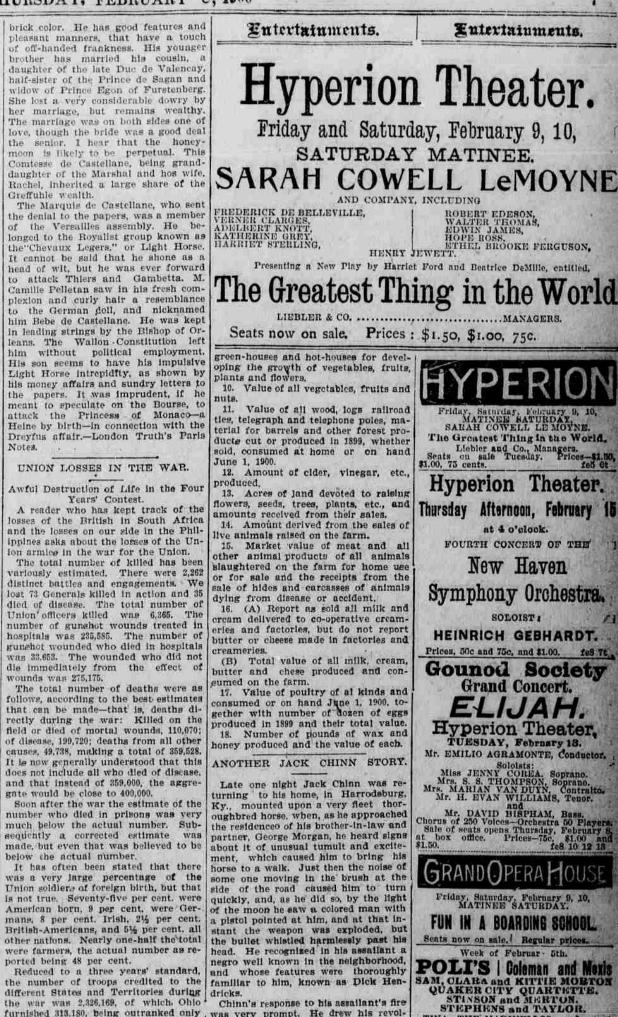
on all the I's. But he wrote an insolent one to the Figaro, which spoke silk; Miss Ledwith, blue silk; Mrs. but he could not restrain the young of the alleged default, glozing it over Leahy, white lace, jewel trimmings; warriors from their favorite pastime of somewhat, and withholding the name making war against the Texans, whom they regarded as enternal foes. He says being, you see, in a peculiar and particular way connected with M. Wal Frank M. Carroll, Mathew Relily, John venturous Germans, who, with more te-Hanley, Robert Tracy, William J. Shee- merity than wisdom, were planting should throw a bone. The Gaulois, merity than wisdom, were planting should throw a bone. The Gaulois, friendly to the Comte, declares that he O'Donnell of Northampton, Mass., Mrs. tainly sconer or later fall beneath the never "set foot" in the Bourse. He William J. Sheehan, Miss Larkin, white scalping-knife, unless the Indians could was not "executed" for default. But perhaps he can be sued.

Comte Boni de Castellane has been for some time in pecuniary difficulties.

They paid her on her marriage £1,400 .-Baron Kremitz was a student at a 000, back interest and the fruits of for-German university in 1840 when a great traveller by the name of Sples returned could do with as she pleased. She to the fatherland and published the gave on her marriage four hundred story of his adventures in Texas. This thousand pounds to her husband and man thought that Texas was the finest bound herself to contribute ten thoucountry in America, and he said that in sand pounds a year to the common exthe new land beyond the seas there were pesses. She also made magnificent splendid opportunities for young men presents to him, to his relatives, to the of the learned professions. About that matchmakers to whom she owed who had for some cause become dis- with the Comte, and I believe still is. satisfied with his surroundings in the He is a most attentive husband in gate would be close to 400.000. nent to plant a colony in Texas. He monstrative, he is on the alert to pay had, perhaps, been influenced by the small attentions and to devote himself traveller Spies in selecting the locality, cheerfully. The devoted French hus-Baron Kremitz with several other stu- band never seems to think he makes discharge of his conjugal avoided. The adventurous, pushed on into the moun- knight of old toward the lady whose tains of the frontier. Baron Kremitz colors he wore. It is an attitude; but

the furnished 313,180, being outranked only , was very prompt. He drew his revolby New York and Pennsylvania. At ver-his favorite knife was of no use in were over 1,000,000 soldiers under arms edly into the brush at the spot where he and ready for duty. The most destructive battle was Gettysburg, where the Union lost 2,070 kill-

while several of the chiefs and the grandson of the cen, per cent, moneywhose daughter Ralender Greffulhe, a table an old German noticed that the chel married Marshal Castellane. He young chiefs was singularly different ago, and went with the fine flower of Cosmepolis on a Baitle tour. As he from looking at him. The young Indian had political ambition, he forced his became restless, and finally slipped the way into the Chamber of Deputies by dint of gold. The Comtesse paid her astounded colonist hurried from the footing in society by contributing for council-house, and when he glanced at ty thousond pounds to raise the Charity Bazar from its ashes. Their still unfinished Grand Trianon Palace in the Avenue du Bols de Boulogne was dence, but not one could be made to be- the most costly of the Comte's underlieve that the painted young warrior, re-spiendent in plumes and bright orna-house in which the first Japanese emthat ever came to Paris stald Baron Kremitz, Their eyes, however, The Duc de Montpensier also lived there some time. The De Castellanes



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SHEFFIELD LECTURES.

ed on the field, 14,497 wounded and He thought quickly. Hendrick's mortally wounded, and 5,434 reported dwelling was one mile and a half away, He thought quickly. Hendrick's TWELVE IN NUMBER, will be given in NORTH SHEFFIELD HALL, TUESDAY and FRIDAY evenings, at 8 o'clock, com mencing Tuesday, February 13th. Tickets for the course are to be had for \$1.00 at the bookstores of E. P. Judd and T. H. Pense, at the Yale Co-operative Store, and at the door. fe7 6th

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liam Neely, Mrs. White, black spangled net, diamonds; Mrs. Nolan, black spangled net; Miss Marie Dillon, white crepe with spangles; Mrs. John Skelly, black slik; John Semon, Mrs. John Seink satin, pearl Irene Semon, blue silk, white lace; Willlam J. O'Keefe, James Maxwell, Frank Lee of New Britain, Charles Carroll of Hartford, Charles Molloy of Meriden, John O'Keefe of Plainfield, N. J., Miss O'Keefe, black grenadine, jet trimming; Mrs. Riordan of New Britain, black crepe de chine, turquoise blue ornaments; Mrs. Martin of New Britain. black grenadine, jet trimmings; : Miss Dower of ,Springfield, pink taffeta, renacade overdress; Miss Fitzgibbons of Springfield, yellow silk, net overdress; Miss Kate Condon of Knoxville, Tenn. green and black mouselaine de soie; Mrs. Leahy, spangled lace over green satin, diamonds; Mrs. Kinney, white brocade spangled lace, diamond ornaments; Mrs. Fresenius, ping satin, lace

Miss Hitchcock, Miss Seymour, Henry Galpin, Mr. Wagner, Mr. Kelly, Mr.

Tyler, Mr. Thatcher. Miss Mygatt, Mr. Reed, Professor Strong, Mr. Bunnell, Mr. Ryerson, R. Van Name, H. Foote, J. F. Norton, Mr. Churchill, Mr. Bubcock and Dr. Johnson.

### NO AGREEMENT MADE.

Mr. Griffin, proprietor of the old Orange street stage line, said last night that no agreement had been made between him and Mr. Lashar with regard to the running of the new electric coach over the Orange street line In an afternoon paper of yesterday a statement to the effect that Mr. Griffin and Mr. Lashar had agreed to run al-



THE CAUSE OF THE GRIP. Of all the many theories about the

rigin and spread of influenza, the latest is surely the most weird. Some eighteen vents ago occurred th. est noise ever heard on the earth in historic times. It was the effect of a violent volcanic disturbance in the Pasific, which converted the Dutch island of Krakatoa into fine dust floating i the higher atmosphere, and it is said that every Dutchman swelled with

pride at the thought that his country vas responsible for so distinguished phenomenon. The fine sunsets produced everal years afterwards by the absorbent properties of the dust were matters of common observation. But the dust if we are to believe the influenza theory, has far more to answer for. In com-mon with other kindred varieties, it afects the breathing surfaces of sensitive people and irritates the eyes, throat mouth and bronchial tubes, in much

grand, or grander, Trianon, for their

To be Asked State Farmers by Enumerators This Year.

During farmers of this state will be visited by the census enumerators. The schedule of questions which the enumerator is obliged to ask is therefore promulgated These and other expenses soon exby Census Supervisor Eddy stall and obviate the difficulties that may arise between the questioner and the questioned.

1864.

The leading questions are as follows: Acreage of farms and tenure of the same.

to satisfy all French creditors.

sure, lead her to live more economical-

ly. This being so, there can be no danger of a Bourse "execution." Comte de Castellane is rather hand-

some. He has the fair, florid complexion of the Greffulhes, but in their less The red in their cheeks farm to animals and poultry. rude type. seemed to have been baked in, as in 8. Total acreage devoted to raising

the porcelain heads of German dolls. | small fruite and vegetables.

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missing. This battle lasted three days. and to that spot the man, not knowing In the Atlanta campaign, which con-tinued from May 21 to Aug 31, 1864, a fly. Without going to the Morgan resperiod of three months, the number killidence and seeking the cause of the tumult, Chinn put spurs to his steed and with a rush of wind in his ears sped to ed on the field was 4,423, and the number of wounded 22,829, and 4,442 missing, some of whom died in the effort to escape and some were captured. In the battle at Spottsylvania and its vi-criminal and expecting to catch him as cinity the number killed was 2,725, and he endeavored to seek the safety of his the number wounded was 13,466. This home.

horse forward, but saw no signs of his

would-be murderer.

Jack Chinn and his panting race battle lasted from May 8 to May 21, reached their goal. The thoroughly aroused rider, with bloodthirsty re-The heaviest loss reported by the Confederates was in the seven days battle knocked on the door of the venge. in Virginia in 1862. The lowses admitted dwelling with the butt of his whip, exwere 3,478 killed, 16,261 wounded, and pecting to arouse some member of the family and be enabled to lie in (wait 875 missing. The Confederate estimate at the time of the losses at Gettysburg were 2,712 killed, 12,818 wounded, and within for his intended victim. In re the head of Dick Hendricks sponse 7,465 missing and captured. emerged from an upper window and the

negro tremblingly inquired: "Is dat you, Massa Chinn?" The combined losses at Gettysburg were 5.782 killed and 32,749 wounded .-Sandusky (Ohio) Register. To say that he was surprised at find-

ing the man he sought already in his CENSUS QUESTIONS. home is to express his feelings faintly. For a moment he doubted the speed of

his steed. But quickly giving a brusque affirmative reply to the negro's query, the month of June, 1900, the he said: "Come down yar, I

"Ya won't hurt me, Massa Chinn? asked the negro, still trembling. "No," was Chinn's terse reply, and to forethe darky knew that Chinn's meant no, just as his "yes" means yes, for all Kentucky is aware that his for all Kentucky is aware that word is not of the greakable kind.

body of a negro with a bullet through

his brain. One of Jack Chinn's missile

had struck him and he had fallen in his

tracks. That incident made a profound

impression upon the man from Harrods-

if he had not acted upon the impulse

that carried him quickly to Hendrick's

house the latter would unquestionably

have been found guilty of the robbery

and attempt to kill, notwithstanding

the finding of the dead body, because

Chinn would have positively sworn that

the face back of the pistol was that of

Dick Hendricks, and he would have

looked upon him as a confederate of

the man who was killed .-- Philadelphia

Times.

ourg, and he has often said since that

When Hendricks opened the door of the cabin he was found to be attired only in a nightgown, and Chinn knew that it 2. The quantities produced whether was a physical impossibility, even if

of grain, vegetables, fruits, plants or he could have reached the house in advance of the horse, to have divested himself of his clothes. The value of all products.
 Estimated value of all farm pro for on hand) for Perplexed beyond measure he rode

ducts (sold, consumed or on hand) for slowly back to the Morgan dwelling, year 1899. and there he found that it had been en-5. Amount expended for fertilizers.

6. Amount expended for farm labor (exclusive of housework) including caused by a search for the marauder value of board furnished. who, evidently thinking that the ride

7. Value of all of the farm products was in pursuit of him. had discharged reported which have been fed on the his pistol at Chinn in order to escape. Next morning in hunting through the

brush opposite the house for traces of the thief, the searchers found the dead



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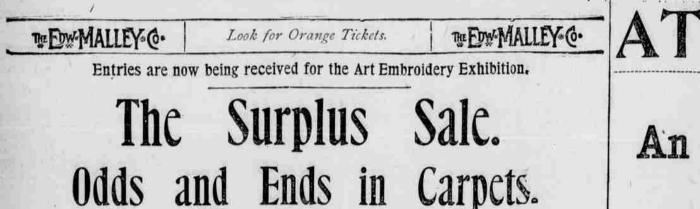
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# Superb Carpets Going at Bits of Prices.

It's part of the business of selling carpets to have at the end of the season thousands of small pieces-ends of the rolls. Some are just the size for rugs-some for strips in the hall or wherever wear is heaviest. And what is more in point, a number of the pieces included in this sweeping clearing of remnants are big enough for many small rooms.

The trouble is, ordinarily you might not wish to put such expensive carpets on small rooms. And if we were to wait for some one to come along who wanted exactly the number of yards the remnant contained and no more, we might hold the remnants five or ten years. But we get rid of everything at once. This year we take advantage of the Surplus Stock Sale and force the prices still lower than otherwise would be the case. And the substance of the circumstances is that during the few days these remnants last you may get superb carpets at prices that would simply be impossible at any time of the year.

Wiltons. A few choice Body Brussels. These are patterns. Regular price, nearly all private patterns \$1.75. Surplus stock price is and sell regularly at \$1.25 a tations and direct copies 75c a a yard. Axminster and Moquettes. 65c to 85c a yard. Many of these patterns are as striking in their design and

75c a yard and up.

Velvets. These being imia yard. Surplus Sale price, of the Axminsters, they possess equal attractions while

Tapestry Brussels in similar their wear is considered color composition as the designs to the velvets. Regu- superior by those who have Bigelow carpets. Surplus lar price, 65 and 75c a yard, tested them. Surplus stock stock prices are 6oc, 69c and Surplus stock price, 45c and prices, 69c and 75c a yard. 55c a yard.

As many of the above patterns are equipped with borders to match, the combination makes a rug both stylish and inexpensive when compared with the cost of one made at regular prices. As the quantities vary however, it would be wise for those intesested to bring the dimensions of their rooms.

Among the novelties presented is a No. 213 Bigelow Axminster with border to match' This shows a very graceful floral sketch with foliage pendants, illustrated very elegantly in a strikingly harmonious combination of tintings in pearly woods, rose pinks and cocos shadings-all upon a rich, high pile ground of ecru.

Another beautiful subject is No. 871. This is also a Bigelow Axminster, showing a a very strong conventional ground of forest green, relieved by a damask tracery in rococo scroll drawing. This underlays a superb floral decoration of artistic merit, combining rose groupings in all their varied colorings with ivory and amber colored garlands.

These goods are sold regularly at at 1.50. Surplus stock price is \$1.00 a yard.

and 65c a yard. Surplus Sale price, 50c and 55c a yard. Cotton Chain Heavy In- grains at 35c. Erin Art Carpets, a single	<ul> <li>25c. Yard wide reversible rugs,</li> <li>40c. Oil cloths in all widths from</li> <li>15c. Wilds' 8-4 Linol rum for</li> <li>kitchen floors, at 40c the</li> </ul>	English 8-4 Cork Carpeting in granite mixtures, 1/2 inch quality, for offices, bath rooms, nurseries and all other pur- poses where sanitary pre-	
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Sale price 1216c ea

length, wide width, with border all around,

full line of patterns; well worth \$1.75 each

For this sale only 25c yd

good width, heavy quality-handsome pat

1 lot of extra fine Tray Cloths, same style as the above, in large size. The regula, \$1.00 kinds. Sale price 58c

1 lot of all linen damask Tray Cloths, ex-Heminway's Linen Doycellent quality; size 18x27. These are to be hemmed. Usual price is 25c. lies and Center Pieces.

Sale price 17c wide, handsome styles, never offered less than CRASHES-Our price for this sale only 33c yd prices are in every instance less than 3500 yards of brown bleached Crash, the 250 yards of fine heavy all linen bleached kind that sells at all times for 5c yd. damask, in the newest designs, full 2 yards Sale price 5 yds. for 17c wide. Worth every penny of \$1.00 yard.

1 lot of all linen bleached twilled Crash, Sale price 67c yd fine and heavy, with handsome colored bor-We have never offered you a better barders. Wor'h 121/2c yard. Sale price 8c yd

> 1 lot of unbleached twilled Crash all linen, with colored borders. Worth to-day 1216c Sale price 9c yd

1000 jards of all linen, checked, striped and plain Crashes, 20 to 24 inch widenever sold for less than 20 and 25c yd.

We offer you your choice of this lot at the uniform price of 121/c. . A wonderfu bargain, this.

The wash-

#### weave, open work borders and open QUILTSrners-beautiful styles. Well worth

1 case of white Bed Spreads. full size Sale price 11c known as the satin quilt, in beautiful pattern ozen hemstitched damask Tray Cloths, Well worth to-day \$2.75 each. ne drawn work; size 20x30. Worth Sale price \$1.67 e: Sale price 35c

Il our new Linens are here and a choicer assortment of Table ks, Napkins, Pattern and Tray Cloths, it would be hard to find

A Special in | One of Pretty

# Fourth Day of the Art Embroidery and Stamped Goods Sale.

Its going-this vast stock of Art Embroidery and Stamped Goods. The plan at the very outset was to make this sale the greatest of any we have ever held. But even we did not imagine such a result as these first few days have shown. All records have been passed, and though a stock was gathered here many times greater than ever before, the buying attack has been so vigorous that several lines show broken assortments. There's some of nearly everything though, and a big variety for your choosing yet remains. Many are buying in quantities, anticipating the Lenten season, during which there is probably more Art Needlework done than in any period of the year. Space will not allow of all the items, so we'll mention just a few.

Of the finest quality and in the

5x5, Regularly 3c, 6 for 9c

22x22 " 38c, 15c ea

Stamped Sofa Pillow

Tops.

LOT I.

The following are 24 inches

Cotton Serge, in cream white,

amped with handsome convention-

designs; regularly sold at 121/c

LOT II.

Fancy cotton weaves - basket,

edford cords, etc., in cream white.

LOT III.

Smoker's Pillow Tops, stamped

n blue denim. Designs are boxes

cigars, pipes, cigarettes, etc.

Regular selling price 19c

Sale price 5c

Sale price 8c ea

4c, 2c ea

5c, 3c ea

10c, 4c ea

25c, gc ea

half the regular prices.

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7x7,

18x18

quare.

12x12 "

9x9,

# Table Covers.

Size 36x36-Stamped with conventional designs on colored canvas. newest designs. Note that the Would be good value at 25c

> Sale price roc Striped Ticking, stamped with. new designs. Regularly 38c

Sale price 150 Irish Point Bureau

Scarfs.

54 inches long; in fine openwork effects, double thread edges. The regular 50c kind. 330

Same as the above on finer cloth. Regular 79c value. 48c

# Novelties in Stamped Brown Linen Goods. These goods will sell at sight. Curling Iron Bags, were 10c Now 2C

Whisk Broom Holders, were 10c Now 2C Collar and Cuff Bags, were 19c Now 121/20

Now 70

Dust Cloth Bags, were 121/2c



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# NEW HAVEN CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1900.

# IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS fendant by Attorney Charles Kleiner LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS and D. T. McNamara

for court in bonds of \$1,000. Meagher

passed a check of \$22, drawn on the

City bank of New Haven and signed

by himself, on the firm of Hauff Bros.

securing merchandise and cash in re-

turn. Meagher had no account in the

name of Carlton & Freese to a check

check for \$8.50 drawn on the Yale Na-

tional bank, and signed by Meagher. The accused man was unable to furn-

TWO BRIDGEPORT DECISIONS.

By a decision of Judge Shumway of

the superior court, handed to Clerk

Shelton of the court to-day, Catherine

Keating is awarded damages of \$800

for the destruction of her house by or-

Miss Keating to remove it within a

certain reasonable time. She failed to

members of the board and Mr. Lashar.

action was tried before Judge Shum-

THE REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Speakers for the Banquet.

OLD HOUSE BURNED.

Had Stood in East Hampton a Century

and a Half-Occupants Lose Every-

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION.

For the purpose of bringing the mem-

bers of the various evening educational

tine's day, February 14. No programme

will be issued in advance and the nature

of the amusements will be entirely in-

formal, each class being left to provide

"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL."

for a part of the enjoyment.

In the case of John T. Foley against

way last week.

for \$22, and obtained cash for It.

ish bonds and is still in jail.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY IN SPRAGUE'S CASE.

Accused of Violation of the Liquor Law -Bankruptey Matters-Two Women Sue the City for Damages-Policy Players Fined.

The jury in the criminal side of the court of common pleas about 5:45 last bank at the time. He also forged the night returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of the state against William B. Sprague, proprietor of the Winchester June, 1899, William Frolich, the Center hotel, corner of Ashmun and Henry street barber, was given a fraudulent streets. Sprague was charged with violation of the liquor law. He was defended by Lawyer J. P. Goodhart.

In the civil side of the court of common pleas the testimony in the case of J. L. Nugerer against William B. Bristol was concluded and the arguments were finished. The case will go to the jury this morning.

# SUIT TO RECOVER ON UNPAID

STOCK. The case of Fish, receiver, against July, 1898. City Attorney A. B. Beers Gilbert is all ready to go to the jury in said this morning that an appeal will the civil side of the superior court this be taken to the supreme court. Miss morning after the charge of Judge Keating attempted to move an old house from the corner of Maple and Ralph Wheeler. This suit is one brought to compel payment on unpaid stock. It Beach streets to a plot of ground on subject and says that such an exhibiseems that the defendant, a resident of Hallett street. After the moving was Connecticut, took stock in a Minnesota well under way she discovered that the corporation, the stock being half paid lot was not large enough. She selected The receiver now sues to compel a site on Arctic street, between Jane of the pupils invited in to inspect the payment of the other half of the and Pembroke and Brooks streets. The face value of the stock, claiming that residents did not want the building as yet, but the . proposed exhibition unpaid stock is a part of the assets of placed there, and remonstrated to the The defendants, on board of public works. Others secured the corporation. other hand, claim that the real an injunction from the superior court plaintiff is an assignce of the receiver restraining Miss Keating from doing as of the original corporation, the alleged she wished to. As the building blockassignee being a New Jersey corporaed Pembroke and Maple streets, and tion. Several other suits will probably there seemed to be no immediate probbe settled on the basis of the decision in ability of its being moved, the members of the board of public works ordered this sult.

WEINICK ADJUDGED BANKRUPT. Hyman Weinick of Commerce street do so and Street Commissioner Lashar was adjudged bankrupt upon his peti- was instructed to remove the building. tion filed in the United States court. To do this it was necessary to raze it. The matter will come before Referee Miss Keating brought suit against the Newton in one week upon the appointment of a trustee. Weinick speculated She claimed damages of \$4,500. in real estate and suffered through foreclosure proceedings.

# TRUSTEE APPOINTED.

the Union Metallic Cartridge company, William H. Douglas of the firm of Dil-Judge Shumway finds issue for lon & Douglas was yesterday appointed trustee of the estate of James A. Keefe, with costs. This case was tried last grocer at Edgewood avenue and month. Foley was injured by the ex-Dwight street, who made an assignment plosion of cartridges in an automatic last week.

# TO SUE THE CITY.

William Tribble and his wife Bridget | tive. His injuries consisted of lescerhave served notice, through Attorney C. ations of the face, limbs and side, to-S. Hamilton, that they will sue the city gether with a severe shock to his nerfor \$2,000 damages because of injuries vous system. A resultant effect was received by Mrs. Tribble, who fell on deafness of both cars. He asked for the walk in front of 86 Congress avenue damages of \$9,500. on January 5.

Mrs. Bridget Lynch, wife of John Lynch of 27 Arch street, has served notice, through her counsel, C. T. Coyle, that she will claim damages from the city. Mrs. Lynch on January 31 fell on the walk in front of 6 Arch stret and broke her left arm.

### GUILFORD FARMER SUES RAIL-ROAD.

at the Republican club banquet, and Lucien Beers, a farmer of Guilford, that there was no question but what

MEAGHER BOUND OVER. A PROPOSED ART EXHIBIT AT THE Robert E. Meagher, who was arrested last Saturday by Detective Daley. STRONG SCHOOL. charged with forging checks, pleaded guilty in the city court yesterday morning and was bound over to the super-

> Oysters-Warden Baldwin and Wife about four weeks. on a Trip to the South-Boys and Thin

lce-Personal Jottings. Several vessels have been chartered planted on the beach. The first arrival is expected about March 1. Captain Helen P.; Miles Tuttle has chartered the Episcopal church and was a devout Grace Balley and the B. B. Jayne is chartered. The good trade in oysters

this season will no doubt stimulate the By her kindly manner and naturally business in Virginia plants and a large amount is anticipated to be planted.

There is quite a collection of framed pictures at the Strong school and it has out been suggested that these could be added to by the loan from private collections to provide an art exhibit. Principal Mirick has been spoken to on the tion might be arranged for a Saturday afternoon and evening and the parents pictures. No plan has been arranged would no doubt prove of general interest. Miss Genevieve Barnes of Montoweze

has gone to Florida to remain about six with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Shares. Warden and Mrs. George M. Baldwin of Quinnipiac avenue left yesterday

for a tour of five or six weeks in the south. They will visit Palm Beach and New Orleans and may go over to Nas-William H. Hemingway and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Ernest Crawford, Harvey Hemingway and daughters, Mrs. R. G. Davis, Mrs. Walter A. Buck and Mrs. Edward H. Barnes; also Mrs. Marcus D, Hemingway, leave next week for Norfolk, Va., to visit relatives. They

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may also visit other points south and will be away several weeks. Several lads have broken through the ice at Hemingway pond while skating of late. One of the latest of these ac

cidents was to Ray, son of Walter R. loading machine, which he was operat-Downs. He went into the water where ing August 28, 1894. In his complaint it was nearly up to his head, but was he alleged that the machine was defecrescued by some companions. A few days ago some of the friends of Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burton of Aner street, called at her home to help in the celebration of her third birthday anniversary. children had a very good time and left

Fred Delay of Montowese recently President Gaffey Announces Some New shot three red and one silver grey foxes. These animals are reported to be quite President Gaffey of the Young Men's plentiful this winter,

Republican club announced yesterday BOUGHT BY THE PLANT ESTATE. afternoon that Colonel N. G. Osborn and Isaac Bromley had consented to speak

The Residence of Mrs. Henry O. Hotch-, kiss on Church Street, The residence of Mrs. Henry O.

OBITUARY NOTES. Death of Mrs. O. E. Gillette. Mrs. Otis E. Gillette died at the fam-

ily residence on Front street, Winsted, A LARGE PARTY WILL ATTEND Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock from "ELIJAH" NEXT TUESDAY. a complication of diseases after a lingering illness extending over a year and a

Vessels Chartered to Bring Virginia haif. She was confined to her bed Son of Well Known Wallingford Realdent Killed in the Philippines-Basket

The Winsted Citizen says of her: Mrs. Gillette, who was aged fifty-seven

years, was born in Milton, Conn., the daughter of Captain and Mrs. William to bring Virginia oysters here to be Bissell, February 27, 1870, she married Mr. Gillette, and previous to their removal to Winsted some seventeeen leath in the years ago, lived in Litchfield. Mrs F, Thirteenth U. S. volunteers. Charles H. Seeley will load the schooner | Gillette was a member of St. James' Christian and ardent church worker until her sickness prevented her from actively engaging in such employment. affectionate disposition she made many friends who highly esteemed her. She

was unselfish and always had a good word for every one, looking for the best in a person instead of trying to point their faults and failings. As can be imagined she filled and important and unique place in the family circle, the great loss of which can only be estimated by those nearest left to mourn her death

'Mrs. Gillette is survived by her hus band and two sons, Dr. William H. and Clarence B., formerly of Co. M, Third C. V. L, in the war with Spain. In the Bissell family she also leaves a father, Captain William Bissell of Mil ton, aged ninety years, and four brothere, H. J. Bissell of Lakeville, W. J. and W. W. Bissell of Litchfield, and E. H. Bissell of Milton. She was a niece o the late Major Lyman Bissell of New Haven and a cousin of Dr. E. L. Bissell weeks. During her stay she will visit also of that city, the family being well known for their high integrity and sterling worth. The funeral was held at the family residence on Front street Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. G. M. Stanley officiating. Interment at street.

Milton Thursday."

DEATHS AT THE HOSPITAL. Two deaths occurred at the New Haen hospital yesterday. Thomas Fitza painter, forty-one years of patrick. age, died of pneumonia and complica-

tions. He was a single man and lived at 89 Hughes place. He was a cousin of Thomas F. Fitzpatrick, bookkeeper for M. Spier & Co., and a brother of ex-Postmaster Fitzpatrick of Water-

bury He leaves also a father. John Fitzpatrick of Waterbury, four brothers, Bernard H., principal of Crosby Grammar school, in that city; James W., of Newark, N. J.; John of St. Paul, Minn., and five sisters, the Misses Mary and Margaret, milliners on Grand street, in that city; 'Miss Alice T., a teacher in the Crosby Grammar school in that The Mrs. John M. Hamilton of Waterbury. several remembrances for little Florpital but three or four days. The de-

and Fourth wards in this city. The

MRS. BENNETTO.

BURIED IN MILFORD.

DROPPED DEAD.

THE TEMPLE CHOIR

Year.

The music committee of the Orange

street temple, consisting of Joseph E.

Johnson, chairman; M. Zunder, Charles

inger, will meet Sunday and discuss

plans for this year. There has been

some talk on the part of members of

the congregation to the effect that they

are spending too much money for mu-

Mr. Kleiner said vesterday that he

was of the opinion that the same choir

number of years.

Joseph Smith, a Polander, who was landers unworthy rulers of a land like brought to the hospital last Monday the Transvaal.

WALLINGFORD HAPPENINGS THE IRISH JOAN OF ARC. Maud Gonne Will Lecture at the Hyperion To-Night.

> Maud Gonne, popularly known as the 'Irish Joan of Arc," will speak at the Hyperion theater to-night on "The British War in the Boerland." In addition to the lecture there will be an entertainment consisting of music and singing.

Ball Games Arranged-Wallingford The following named women and men are invited by the committee in charge to take seats upon the stage as vice Michael Kelly of South Eim street has received official news from Wash- presidents of the meeting: ington that confirms the report of the

Hon, Alexander Troup, Joseph Shel-Philippine islands of his don, Talcott H. Russell, Professor A. N. son, Edward Kelly, a member of Co. Wheeler, Mrs. Alexander Troup, Mrs. A delegation from Compass lodge, F. Tillinghast, Hon. C. T. Drisooll, Captain and A. M., paid a fraternal visit to Corinthian lodge in Northford last eveonel John G. Healy, Hon. Hobart L. Haury, John Sutter, George Rotman, W. F. Scholl, F. D. Grave, W. H. H. Hew-lit, James F. Brennan, Dr. Stephen J.

Maher, Hon. James P. Pigott, Moritz Spier, John H. Barlow, Dr. M. C. O'Connor, Dr. John F. Sullivan, Dr. John F. Luby, Dr. W. J. Sheehan, Dr. J. M. Reilly, Francis W. Foley, P. J. Kelly, Dr. T. M. Cahill, Matthew W. Leahy, Thomas I. Kinney, John E. McPartland, Bernard E. Lynch, Colonel T. F. Calahan, Thomas J. Meany, Philip Ryan, Edward Dillon, Walter J. Connor, Bernard Kiernan, John G. McGowan, Patrick Kent, James E. McGann, P. J. Croman, Captain Lawrence O'Brien, Captain P. O'Connor, Major Patrick Maher,

George Stanford, William Dwyer, M. Hessler, Charles Unger, Anton Staub, Conrad Welss, Otto Kutscher, Harvey G. Shepard, James P. Landers, Superintendent James Wrinn, Henry E. Norris, James B. Martin, James O'Connell, Patrick A. Henahan, Edmund O'Brien Kennedy, William Erff, George Jacobs, John Niedermeyer, Mrs. George Stanford, Mrs. John McAvoy, Mrs. John J. Hogan, Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, Mrs. Ann E. Crowley, Mrs. Nellie Miller, Miss Nellie Molloy, Mrs. J. J. Tierney, Miss Margaret Carroll, James F. Scott, James Moran, Daniel W. Brennan, David E Fitzgerald, W. J. O'Keefe, Captain J. F. Donovan, Mrs. James P. Bree, Mrs. F. J. Carlin, Mise Charlotte Kennedy, Mrs. T. M. Kenna, Mrs. A. J. Carroll, Mrs. Timothy F. Callahan, Mrs. P. Welch, Mrs. T. F. McGrall, Mrs. William Ma-

ley, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Miss Mary Brennan, Miss Lizzie Connors, Mrs. Thomas Dunn, Mrs. Frank Keenan, Miss Mamie Hardiman, Mrs. M. F. Dunn, Miss Katle Herbert, Mrs. J. C. Morrissey, Mrs.' Mary Grant, Miss Lizzie C. Maroney, James H. McGovern, John B. Foley, Michael D. Brennan, John P. Farrell, John B. Moran, T. H. Linehan, Dr. J. A. Moore, William M. Geary, R. M. Sheridan, James C. Kerrigan, Peter J. Gibbons, Edward F. Mo-riarty, Thomas F. Maxwell, Albert Widman, M. F. Sullivan, Patrick Beg-

ley, John Casey, William Hill, Michael Knight, M. B. McGrail and William B. Shanley. Those in charge of the arrangements for the lecture consist of Joseph F. O'Brien, J. J. Hogan, F. J. Carlin, J. J.

Ryan, Dennis Howard, John B. Kirby W. J. Cronan, John E. Casey, John J. Boylan, Sergeant M. Hayes, Sergeant M Connelly, Thomas Murray and James P.

STONY RIVER DRAWBRIDGE

HEARING ON JOHNSON'S PERITION YESTERDAY.

Testimony on Both Sides Taken by Major Leach of New London-Johnson Cloims Structure Can be Bult for \$2,-600-Remonstrants Claim River is Uns navigable.

The hearing on the controversy in regard to the Stony river drawbridge, which was held before Major Smith L. Leach of New London in the East Haven town hall yesterday morning, proved quite interesting and attracted alarge number of Branford and East Haven residents, most of whom are inter-Hotchkies, Paul Jente, Conrad Raba-nus, Paul Rausch, Philip Hugo, Joseph bridge. Major Leach represented the bridge. Major Leach represented the war department, while Attorney Wilflam A. Wright appeared for Frank P. Johnson, the petitioner, and Attorney, Fowler for the remonstrants.

> The hearing opened shortly after 9:30 o'clock in the morning and, with the exception of a recess for lunch, did not close until 4 o'clock. By that time wit-nesses on both sides had been examined and the testimony all taken. Major Leach then adjourned the hearing, and after inspecting the premises in question took the train for New London. He will submit his briefs in the matter later

The morning was devoted entirely to the petitioner. The concern which Mr. Johnson represente is incorporated in the state of New Jersey. It operates a quarry a short distance above the bridge at Short Beach and for the purpose of bringing up masted vessels and scows to the quarries they desire to have a drawbridge built. Johnson asserted at the hearing that the bridge could be constructed for \$2,600 and that it con be done in thirty days. He said that it would not be necessary to sink new plers or foundations. The plers now in the river would answer the purpose, he claimed, and by using them a great portion of the expense would be saved. He said that a simple drawbridge would answer all purposes and would great convenience, not only to him, but to others.

Several people, including Captain Baldwin of East Haven, Alvah Metcalf, who is interested in Johnson's company, and Leverett Bagley of East Haven, spoke in favor of the drawbridge.

In the afternoon the witnesses for the remonstrants took the stand and stated their objections to the building of the bridge. They claim that the river is not only unnavigable, but that the granting of the petition will mean the eaddling upon the town of an expense that will afford convenience for private enterprise only.

Among those who were questioned during the afternoon were Captain John Spencer, Henry Averill, William R. Foote of Branford and L. F. Richmond, Charles W. Bradley and E. H. Thorpe of East Haven.

MRS. KINNEY RE-ELECTED.

To Preside Over Connecticut D. A. R. for Another Term.

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 7 .- The annual business meeting of the regents delegates and alternates elected to represent Connecticut at the continental

NEW MUSICAL CLUB, congress, D. A. R., at Washington The West End Choral Society Formed. later this month, was held here to-day, about seventy-five representatives of ' Announcement has been made of the formation of a musical club to be chapters in various parts of the state known as "The West End Choral Sobeing present. The convention opened The object of this club will be at 10 o'clock. Reports of officers were to study and sing the music of the best heard, several amendments to the nacomposers. The club will hold one tional constitution and by-laws which meeting each week. The first meeting are to be acted upon by the continental congress were discussed, and then the to be held in the lecture room of the election of state regent took place. Mrs. Grace M. E. church, Howard avenue, and Portsea street, on Thursday even-ing, February 8, at 7:45 o'clock. Carl present regent, was re-elected and the Mears will be the musical director. choice will be confirmed by the national

ceased was about forty-one years those present were treated to an inter-of age and well known in the Third esting review of the whole question. Mr. Hart traced the history body will be taken to Waterbury and Boers from the beginning. He claimed the funeral will take place this morning that their position right along up to at 9 o'clock at the Church of the Im- the beginning of the war had been one maculate Conception. The deceased of unjustifiable hostility to England. has not resided in Waterbury for a He said that they had proved them-

ning. Rev. J. J. Blair officiated at the funeral of Mrs. M. D. Munson yesterday afternoon. The bearers were W. H. Newton, J. B. Kendrick, M. E. Cooke, C. F. Harwood, W. H. Goddard and Andrew Andrews. The interment was in the "In Memoriam" cemetery, The victory over the New Britain

Personals.

regulars at basket ball by Co. K's team was a pleasant surprise to all. Co. K's boys put up a ratiling good game. The High school and Choate's school teams will play basketball in the armory Saturday afternoon.

business trip to St. Louis.

ept the invitation to attend the ball of Webster hose in Ansonia, February 23. Miss Maude Badger, who has been visiting Miss Lizzle Badger, returned

yesterday to his home in Concord, N. H. Yesterday's fine weather was appreclated by all who had a chance to be out of doors to enjoy it. Quite a numof bleyclists were out on their wheels. Two young ladies from Mer-

a stop here started along down Colony The Manchesters will play polo here

A large party is being formed to at-

POLO

core of Sto 5.

G. M. Hallenbeck is home from a The Hubbard Hose has voted to ac-

iden were enjoying the sport and after

Saturday evening.

BOER DEBATE. The feature of the regular meeting of the Berkeley Men's club of Yale held in City Mission hall last evening, was a debate on the Boer question between Charles E. Hart and Attorney George E. Wallace. The subject was, "Resolved, That the British position in the Transvaal question is justifiable." Mr. Hart took the affirmative and Mr. Wallace the negative side of the debate,

while E. N. Curtiss, Yale 1901, precity, Mrs. P. H. Seery of Newark and sided. The debate was a most interesting one, and each speaker ably argued Mr. Fitzpatrick had been in the hos- his position. Both had thoroughly prepared themselves for the contest, and those present were treated to an interof the

selves in their treatment of the Out- Bree,

# tend the performance of the "Elijah" in New Haven next Tuesday night.

Wallingford defeated Rockville by the

Fyler, solidated Railroad company for \$1,000 Samuel Fessenden, Donaid T. Warner, the free public library building, has hospital yesterday afternoon. He was guments of the preceding speaker. He tended the Danbury fair and as he would be on hand and would be heard. alighted from a train at the shed at the Colonel Osborn's toast will be on "The west end of the Union station in this Press," and Mr. Bromley has not as yet city he stumbled against a curbing at chosen his topic.

the end of the concrete walk. He broke Congressman Charles B. Landis of hie right thumb and lacerated his right Indiana, the youngest, brightest and wittlest man in congress, will speak on arm. It is claimed that the accident was due to the defective condition of the the administration, and platform and insufficient light at that Lounsbury's subject is not announced. part of the station. The case is return-Rev. George H. Ferris, Hon. John P. Kellogg of Waterbury, Hubert Williams able to the common pleas court. of Lakeville and Hon, Frank E. Healy,

### POLICY PLAYERS FINED.

former clerk of the house at Hartford, The raid instituted by Captain Breware the other speakers already engaged. er on the policy shop of George F. Led- The fact that Mr. McLean and Mr. Warner and "their men" are to be at with at 111 Meadow street on the night of February 2, which resulted in the the banquet is alone enough to warrant considerable interest in the affair, and ary 29 Judge Lynde Harrison, as attorarrest of the proprietor and John J. Lally and Peter McGough, found its from all indications the event will be sequel in the city court yesterday morn- the most successful in the history of the ing, when Ledwith was fined \$100 and club.

thing

costs for keeping the place. Lally and McGough, who were charged with frequenting a policy office, were let go by Judge Dow, no evidence having been adduced to prove their guilt.

### CITY COURT CASES.

East Hampton, Feb. 7 .- The small The theft cases against Clifford P. wooden house on what is known as the "Old Calvin Hall Place," one of the Stone and William Edwards were conoldest buildings in this place, was burntinued to February 14 in bonds of \$75 ed early this morning. The house was more than a century

Henry Murphy was fined \$5 and costs for resistance to Patrolman Smith, who and a half old, and was known as far arrested him in a Fair street lodging back as the time of the Revolutionary house as the result of a disturbance war. The original owner of the place, house as the result of a disturbance Calvin Hall, was the first man in this committed there. section to own a pleasure carriage.

John McCormack received a penalty of \$3 and costs for stealing a pair of arctic shoes valued at \$1.25 from Joseph Goldberg, a Congress avenue shoe

Mattle E. Potter, the young woman classes together committees will meet caught stealing books from Malley's last to-morrow night in the parlors of the Y. week, secured a continuance to Febru-ary 28. Sh% is out on bonds of \$150 fur-and entertainment to be had in the nished by Theodore A, Potter of No. 199 roome of the Young Men's Christian as Lawrence street. An examination as to sociation on the evening of St. Valenher mental condition will probably be made before the trial.

### GILHULY-BOHEN SUIT.

The trial of the suit of Daniel S. Gilhulv against his former partner, Thom-

as J. Bohan, was begun before Judge George W. Wheeler in the civil side To the Editor of the Journal and Courler: of the superior court about 4 o'clock Just now we are reading about the yesterday afternoon. The plaintiff and many cases of shoplifting that have the defendant were formerly partners been going on in our midst, and thinkunder the firm name of Gilhuly & ing of the great sin of the mothers who The young women of the receiving par-Bohen and engaged in the soda water teach innocent children to steal. But

business. They dissolved partnership are not those also encouraging the awsome time ago and Mr. Glibuly now ful sin who write of these same children Bennett, Mrs. Bispham, Mrs. Enos Kimsues for an accounting, the former as being "expert thieves," or "adept in partners not having been able to agree their profession;" and may not other John P. McCusker, little ones who read of their "clever on a settlement.

the receiver, was called to the witness thefts" think it is not really wrong to Holcomb Mrs. Samuel A. York, jr., and stand just before court adjourned and steal unless you are found out? presented the books of the firm in evi-God does not say "Thou canst steal dence. The case will go on this morn- if nobody is looking" but "Thou shalt dinner the receiving party with their hour this morning. Fire Marshall Pull-

The plaintiff is represented by not steal" even if you can do so, and no husbands and the young women after Attorney C. S. Hamilton and the de- one will ever know,

been sold to the Henry B. Plant estate. The building will be altered and refitage. ted and used as an office building by

the Plant estate, and the offices of the company will be transferred from New

York to this city. man Mre. Henry O. Hotchkiss when asked as to the sale of her house said that Mr. Governor Plant died only three days after he had Catholic church in West Haven.

virtually purchased the building. He intended to fit it up as a dwelling and tery. office building and intended to live in it part of the winter and use the two low-

r floors for offices, transferring the New The funeral of the late Elizabeth York headquarters to this city. After Anna' Bennetto took place yesterday his sudden death the sale, was left unafternoon at 2 o'clock from her resifinished and it was only a week ago lence on Bruce's avenue, Stratford. that it was taken up again. On Janu-The Rev. Father Shirley officiated, Interment was at Mountain Grove cemeney for the Plant estate, took up the tery, Bridgeport. purchase on the building, and papers

were passed on that date winding up the deal. Judge Harrison is in the south and is not expected back for a week o

more. A BEAUTIFUL RECEPTION

Given by Mrs. T. Attwater Barnes at of that town. Her Home Yesterday Afternoon. One of the prettlest receptions of the eason was given yesterday afternoor

by Mrs. T. Attwater Barnes at her res-Idence, No. 452 Orange street. Over three hundred invitations had been sent out and nearly all of those invited atfifty-seven years of age. tended during the afternoon. The spa clous house was beautifully decorated

for the occasion with cut flowers and plante, different effects being used in the decorating. The dining room was in pink and numerous palms were taste fully placed around the room. The front parlor was trimmed with white bya cinths, and the music room was set off

with quantities of tulips, making a very pretty effect throughout. Well's orches tra of five pieces played during the reception. Fleming catered and served a delightful lunch in the dining room. Assisting Mrs. Barnee in receiving were Mrs. Charles R. Bishop, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Frank Corbin; Mrs. Leslie

Moulthrop, Miss Moulthrop, Miss Bessie Hooker, Miss Brown and Miss Wilbe retained another year. The four cox of New York. Mrs. Barnes received in a gown of black trimmed with steel and jet, and Mrs. Bishop was in a handsome gown of green and white silk.

berly, Mrs. George Hotchkiss, Mrs. Thomas G. Bennett, Mrs. Pierce Welch,

Mrs. Newton, Mrs. William North, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes entertained at

Mrs. Elishu Hewitt.

the reception.

A. E.

Weld. ty were in pink and white. FOUR HOUSES BURNED. Some of those who attended were Mrs.

Origin May Have Been Tramps or Overheated Stove.

Bridgeport, Feb. 7 .- Three out of four unfinished two-family dwelling houses in Poplar street, near Beechwood ave-

nue, were damaged by fire at an early man is investigating. The loss is about

a married man twenty-seven years of said that England's only title to the Transvaal is based on might not right.

The Boers, he said, were driven out of FUNERAL OF BARTLEY MORAN. Natal, out of Orange Free State and clety," The funeral of Bartley Moran, the out of Cape Colony, and it is small won- to study who was found dead near the der that they refuse to be driven out of West Haven reservoir a few days ago, the Transvaal.

Both speakers were warmly applaudwas held yesterday from St. Lawrence ed at the close of their remarks The interment was in St. Bernard ceme-

BRIGADE ENTERTAINMENT.

A very interesting entertainmen vas given Tuesday evening at the City Mission hall for the Boys' Brigade and the Girls' Brigade connected with the

place. Early in the evening a committee of ladies, Mrs. O. E. Perrigo, chairceived after man, served a substantial lunch to the boys and girls, whose drill work for the past month entitled them to lunch cards, and also to free admission tickets to the entertainment.

Under General Perrigo's direction the The remains of Mrs. Charlotte A. platform of the large hall was fitted Norris, who died at Montclair, N. J.,

up with curtains, footlights and a January 13, 1899, were brought to Mildressing room for the proper prese ford Monday night, and were interred in the Milford cemetery. The deceased tation of the tableaux and the shadow pantomimes. The piano solos were by was a sister of Deacon Charles W. Sergeant Charles Shamp, Mrs. Allen Merwin of Milford, and wa sa native and Daisy Perrigo; recitations by Mamie Pfeiffer and Clara Asher, a reading, "O'Grady's Goat," by General Perlessons from the practical experience of rigo, and in the five tableaux those who Stamford, Feb. 7 .- William W. Waintelligent men-amount to a liberal edtook the different parts were Minnie erbury, a prominent grover, dropped ucation in applied pomological science. Adler, Daisy Perrigo, Anna Adler and dead from heart disease at his home Half rates over the principal railroads Clara Adler, for the "Four Seasons," on Main street last night. He was

have been secured. In other words, parand in "Peace and War" Miss Van ties from a distance attending the meet-Benthuysen was Columbia, and Captain ings will be furnished with free return McKegg and Naval Militiaman Buntickets by application to Secretary H. C. nell represented the army and the C. Miles of Milford. Will Probably be Reorganized for This navy. The shadow pantomimes were

well presented, with the reading in ex-

planation by Miss Van Benthuysen. This was the third of the monthly brigade entertainments at the City Mission Rockville, Conn., Feb. 7 .- Mrs. Alice Kleiner, Louis P. Well and S. B. Shon- headquarters, and the entire evening

was heartily enjoyed by all present, MISSION CIRCLE

Of the United Church-Entertainment To-Night.

The mission circle connected with the United church will give an entertainw under contract with the temple will ment to-night at the chapel, 302 Temple street. Ik Marvel's "Reveries of Bachelor" will be given in a novel and singers now in the choir are Wallace Eachelor" will be given in a novel and S. Moyle, Mrs. Alice Fechter-Gilbert- interesting manner. A planola skil-

Spier, Miss Ellen Hofer and Frederick

HON. JOHN H. LEEDS

mony Lodge, L O. O. F.

ceting of members of Harmony lodge, I. O. O. F., and their lady friends next Tuesday evening: subject, "Experiences in the Orient." Mr. Leeds is a very interesting speaker and has traveled in the Orient probably more than any feet on Grafton street,

other citizen of Connecticut.

body. A large number of applications for The most interesting report of the membership have been received and accepted, but as the club will limit its morning session was that of the renumbers, applications will not be re- gent, which showed that during the past year the amount turned over to February 15. All singers the national bodies by the chapters of interested in the work of the club can make applications for membership to this state, for dues, fees, etc., was Frank Van Dyck, 117 Portsea street, 478: expended for work in Connecticut. or to George Corey, 247 Greenwich ave- \$7,005, making a total of \$12,483. There are forty-three chapters in the state having 3,500 members. The three chapnue, who are the committee in charge.

CONNECTICUT POMOLOGICAL SOters having the largest membership are CIETY.

the Mary Clap Wooster chapter of New Haven, 241; Ruth Wyllis, Hartford, 222, The ninth annual meeting of the Connecticut Pomological association will be and the Mary Silliman chapter of held at Jewell hall, Hartford, February Bridgeport, with 220 members. There 14 and 15. Fruit growers everywhere are in the state members of the organand all others interested are cordially ization, fifty-six real daughters. invited to attend. The list of address At 12:30 o'clock adjournment was to be made and papers to be read-each

taken for lunch. This afternoon's sion was of a social nature, and little business was transacted.

A NOISY NORTHFORD YOUTH. Patrolman McAllen of the Grand avenue police precinct last evening found a youth very much intoxicated and very noisy and belligerent on Wooster street. McAllen ordered to keep still, but the youth instead of doing as requested became the noisier. He was then arrested and taken to the Grand avenue police station, where he gave the name of George L. Foote of Corcoran, aged thirty-five years, wife Northford. When he was searched a of Henry Corcoran of Dobsonville, was big revolver, loaded, was found in his hip pocket.

UNIQUE SOCIAL.

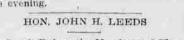
At Davenport Church Parlors Tos Night.

The ladies of the Davenport Congrechurch are to give Innote social at their church parlors this evening called a "Measuring Party." A literary and musical programme will inrease the attractiveness. All are cordially invited to attend.

TO MEET IN MERIDEN.

Connecticut Typothetae Will Dine Feb-

ruary 19. The Connecticut Typothetae will meet at the Hotel Winthrop in Meriden Monday, February 19. Master printers Quit claim deeds-National Savings from all over the state will attend. bank to Michael J. Doody, 35 feet on There will be a banquet and addresses Grafton street; John H. Muldoon, 35 are to be made by W. S. Barnard and R. S. Peck of Hartford.



fully handled will be another feature of the evening.

To Speak Before the Members of Har-

Hon. John H. Leeds will address

lay:

child before a wood stove when a spark ignited her clothing. The woman ran into the yard and before assistance

reached her the clothing had been near ly burned from the body. Rockville doctors were summoned. They state

that she is burned beyond hope of re covery. REAL ESTATE RECORD.

TERRIBLY BURNED.

Not Expected to Survive.

fatally burned at her home this morn-

ing. She was engaged in dressing a

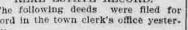
The following deeds were filed for record in the town clerk's office yester-

Line road within the city limits; Oliver C. Andrews, et ux., to Thomas A.

Warranty deeds-Margaret E. Sex ton et al., to the N. Y., N. H. and H. R.

R. Co., 1 1-19 acres adjoining the Air

Bostwick, 50 feet on Livingstone street.





BRYAN CALLED DOWN.

to Him.

In three interviews recently Mr. Bry-

### AMERICAN NEGRO IN MEXICO ual leader of the colony, but is their historian as well. He was a man in the prime of life when he came to Mex-

A VERY CURIOUS COLONY FOUND-ED

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## Many Years Ago by Fugitive Slaves and Indians From Florida,

Fifty-three years ago a band of Seminole and Kickapoo Indians escaped from their uncongenial and enforced out home in Florida, where they had been located by the United States government, and wandered westward, seek-ing a place to settle where the white man would not be able to indicate the boundary lines and where they could make laws to suit their traditions, says a correspondent of the Kansas City Star. Accompanying this Indian band was a contingent of men, women and children, full-blooded negroes who had escaped the slave drivers and taken refuge in the Florida swamps, and again lapsed into the savagery of horses. their African ancestry. In the aggregate, the negro element in this band represented many thousands of dollars' worth of "property" to the slave ownmals. of Florida and the neighboring states.

For many months this motley band July moved westward. They traversed the gulf states into Texas, and then, bearing toward the south, followed thes coast line to the Rio Grande. They crossed this stream into Mexico and landed at a point where the thriving city of Porfirio Diaz now stands. They were seeking shelter and a hiding place. The long, dreary stretch of plains in every direction discouraged them, but they kept on their southward way. After a few day's travel their eyes were gladened by the sight into of a range of mountains far to the southeast. With renewed hope they The quickened their pace, and soon reached ervation. the fertile valleys at the foot of the Santa Rosa hills, where their descendants live to-day, far from the beaten paths of travel and safe from the eyes of all except those of the most adventurous travelers.

Railroads found their way Into northern Mexico, but they left these sistence. Their chief is Nickanito. He mountains far to the eastward, and he is their ostensible ruler, but the real would visit the primitive and peaceful settlement of Naciamento must go by rail to Boroteran and thence by wearisome stage journey fifty miles into the interior. Here in the valleys of the clear spring creeks that form the head of the great Sabiriver will be found a colony of full-blooded Africans, descendants of they those who escaped fifty years and more ago. Soon after the arrival of the wandering band of Indians and negroes on the spot chosen by chance for their future home, the band separated naturally and without friction into its component parts. The negroes formed colony by themselves. The Kickapoos settled in another valley about ing the cause of the noise? We do not two miles from the negro settlement, know. The thunder, we know, is a rethe restless Seminoles remained but a short time, and soon wandered back to the north and joined the Indining." but just what it is has not been ana of Texas. as yet adequately determined. The electric discharge produces a variety of

The negroes are known in Mexico today as Seminoles, but this is errone effects, phyiological, luminous, calorie, as they are full-blooded Africans magnetic, mechanical, and chemic, ! and have retained the language, of the whose characteristics are more or less American negro and all the habits and the characteristics of their ancestry, recognized. It is fair to presume that we must hunt for the cause of the noise and for the past fifty years they have in the calorific, mechanical, or chemical been engaged in the peaceful pursuit of agriculture, self-supporting and attributes. practically independent/ of the outside world.

The negro settlement of Naciamento is a complete surprise to the traveler in Mexico. After many days of expethey let it go at that. rience with the people of this Latin country, with their ways and tastes strange to an American, their low adobe huts and chimneyless "'jacals,"

co with his people, and his memory shows no sign of failing with advancing years. He tells an interesting story of the long march from Georgia. the battles with hostile Indians and the skirmishes with government troops. He says that at first some of

Olly Methods of a Swell Dressmaking the negroes were held in a mild form of slavery by the Seminole Indians. Trade on the Foibles of Their Sez-A but that most of them lived on equal Business That Coins Money. terms, and that the slavery Idea died

DIPLOMATIC WOMEN.

HOODWINK AND FLATIER.

of its own accord. When they The only women who ever grow realreached Arkansas they decided to rely rich and powerful in trade are fashmain, but were forced to ally themionable modistes in big cities. Women selves with the Kickapoos, Comanches and Lipans in a war against some undo sometimes lay by tidy fortunes as friendly tribes, and were forced to millinene, shopkeepers and principals of leave the state, and to escape further smart boarding schools. But by dresstrouble traveled to where they found a making alone are vast sums of money peaceful resting place. He says that accumulated. At this present momen in the spring of 1842 (though he probanot less than a dozen mantua maker bly means 1844) the great train of emiflourish in New York who reckon their grants started. The caravan consisted earnings by the hundreds of thousands of two thousand men, women and chiland without exception the heads of dren, afoot and horseback, accompase these wealthy establishments were from nied by hundreds of pack mules and the ranks. Each and every one was the cavalcade stretching out poor seamstress in her time, worked for for miles on the prairie. After weeks of hardship that resulted in many cess to industry, pluck and chrewdness, deaths and injuries to men and ani-There is no business in which competithe emigrants reached the Rio tion is fiercer, and none that offers such Grande. A short halt was made here opportunities and rewards for genuine and then the river was forded about talent.

Of course with so mony competent ri Chief Wild Cat of the Seminoles, vals in the field it requires a level head and Chief John Horse, of the negroes, and lots of sagacity to succeed. In had pushed on ghead into Mexico and this respect one particularly modish had obtained from the government the firm is the envy and deepair of the enlarge and picturesque reservation they tire profession. The partners are two now occupy. The Lipans, Comanches middle-aged, gray-haired ladies, and and Kickapoos, getting restless after a every year sees them very nearly double short time, broke away and raided the their income. They achieve it by dicountry for miles around. The neplomacy that leaves all of their antaggroes and Seminoles assisted the Mexonists miles behind. ican troops in driving the marauders Their latest stroke of legitimate cun

Texas in the war that ensued. ing was practiced upon St. Louis. By insurgents were defeated in an personal inquiry and the aid of the so-cial register they identified the leader engagement on the Chihuahua desert and the Kickapoos returned to the resof the beau monde in that place, and The Seminoles grew home; to her a enare confidential letter was sick for the states, and a son of Chief Wild Cat led them back. There are written. In terms of subtly deferential flattery she was informed that the fame now about two hundred and fifty of of her exalted position had reached New these Indians, living in eighty tepees. York. Naturally every fashionable firm They spend their time in the hunting was eagerly seeking her patronage.

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field, re lying upon this source for sub-After the preamble had paid due court to her high estate Mmes. A. and is their ostensible ruler, but the real B. begged to say that, being forced to power of the camp is vested in the fill large orders for gowns in San Franhands of an ugly little, pock-marked cisco, they would esteem it an honor to specimen of humanity by the name of stop for a single day in St. Louis and Masse Pasito. In his cunning brain is offer madam an opportunity of inspectconcentrated the learning, wisdom and ing the latest Parisian importations. ancient lore of the tribe, and it is due to him to say that he has directed But they were respectfully forced mpose one condition, which was that them with such good judgment that madame would keep their arrival a proare on the most friendly terms ound secret and under no circumstances with the Mexican government and the breathe a word of this radical departpeople of the surrounding country ure from the established usages of the house. They added that of course this WHAT CAUSES THUNDER?

restriction did not apply to madame's own family and closest personal friends, Theory Suggested for What is Yet an but the whole transaction was to be onsidered strictly confidential.

The result of this wily move might be easily foreseen. An accomplished forewoman with several elegant assistante, arrived from New York, engaged sult of the phenomenon we call "light- luxurious rooms at the hotel and sent a card to their correspondent. That morning a perfect mob of rich women stormed their place and were treated to a magnificent exhibition of French gowne, wraps and bonnets. But, with the exception of one dozen costumes everything was marked "Sold" or addressed to San Francisco. The 12 high priced frocks were snapped up in live ller time than it takes to tell, and loud clamors for more was heard on all sides say thunder is the noise immediately following a flash of lightning, and is due

for duplicates were thrust upon her. She to the disturbance of the air caused would do her best and intercede for along its path by the discharge, and ladies who were so kind and complimentary to her employers. The ultimate It may be that the real explanation will be found partly in each of the calo-rifte mechanical, and chemical actions profit of \$15,000 to that firm from St. rific, mechanical, and chemical actions. outs alone during the following Spring.

methods that dominate her establish-ment, all suavity and smartness. She preme cowardice. It cannot be said, talks entertainingly as the work pro-and we doubt if it has ever been said it because it will give us a short water FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKERSWHO slight lowering of the waist line, warns Redskins into shape we were building coast of South America. What folly the fitters to remember that they are an empire. Nor is the reproach any then would it be, after we had deter handling the handsomest figure in New more deserved now while we are pun- mined to undertake the building of the canal to surrender the Philippine York city, and she (Mme. A.,) will per- ishing the assassins in the Philippines hiy Methods of a Swell Dressmaking House in the Metropolis-Women mit no carelessness or marring of its gymmetry. To prevent tedium she or-ders a number of Parisian novelties to be shaken free of their tissue paper and been no resistance in the Philippines to a valiant ruler of antiquity, to whip sacheted cases, catches up a sumptuous our establishing a government, then the south wind. The real issue is exgolden brown velvet, holds it near her there would have been no imperialism pansion, and the inner issue of expan customer's rosy check, and is filled with Is the cry of imperialism ever raised respeechless admiration at its becoming- garding Puerto Rico, which were acor abandoning the Philippines. Imness .- New York Sun.

quired by conquest and paid nothing perialism is not involved in this ques for? No. And the reason is because the tion of advisability. The legal, moral Puerot Ricans have not risen against and commercial arguments are all in A Southern Democratic Paper Replies concluded to secede from the Union for. There is no argument on the and establish their independence. How other side at all .- Memphis Commercial

much consideration was shown them? Appeal. in has declared himself to be in favor How much talk was there in the North of expansion, whether the territory is and West about the principle of govern-"What'll we do with the Filipinos afcontiguous, or non-contiguous; but he ment with the consent of the governed? ter we get 'em?" asked the skeptic. claims that "each proposed annexation As a matter of fact the North and the must be settled upon its own merits," West raised 2,800,000 soldiers to suppress "They'll fill a long-felt want," answer. ed the optimist promptly. and he is not in favor of retaining he with struggle for independence, and keep on sprinting in this fashion, their Prilippines because he "distinguishes succeeding in doing so. And some of between the peaceful extension of the the very men in the North who could limits of a republic, and the change of not be too bitter against their white children will be a generation of habitual, hereditary runners. messenger boys they will make!"a republic into an empire." Now in our judgment "Imperialism" brethren in the South are now talking about the sacred cause of liberty in the brethren in the South are now talking Washington Star.

What do the

Hotels.

Opposite Union Depot NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Plunge, Russlan Turkish

Bath Bath Bath

Children

Drink?

is a coinage of the fancy. An empire is Philippines, and putting the cowardly an aggregation of states governed by an assassin Aguinadlo on the back. 302 mperor. No one can say that the comparing him with George Washing-President of the United States is an ton. emperor, because our power in the If an insurrection should break out in Philippines has not been pencefully Alaska, what position should the United extended. The mere fact that after we States government take toward it? had purchased the Philippines, an in- Would anybody seriously advise that

surrection against our authority broke we should lay down our arms, pocket out there, does not constitute the Uni- our logges in hattle, swallow our cour ted States an empire. If it did then we age, and tell the Alaskans to take their have been an empire for more than half country; that we only bought it for a century. Did we extend our limits them to have fun with anyway? We eacefully when we bought Louisiana purchased Alaska and its inhabitants from Mr. Bonaparte of Corsica? Did from an absolute despot, and we can we extend our limits peacefully when certainly repel an insurrection there we acquired Texas? Did we in fact av- without being open to the charge of er extend our limits without a fight of imperialism. We bought the Louisiana some kind, except in the case of Alas- territory from Napoleon, who had about ka? As every one knows there were as much moral right to it as the king numerous tribes of Indians, Spanish, of the Cannibal Islands, and we have French, and Mexicane in Texas and the been quelling insurfactions there for Louisiana territory who objected to bas half a century without being charged ing transferred to the government of with converting the republic the United States. We have been fight-ing the Indians whom we acquired by from Spain, whore title to them was Louisiana purchese almost to this usascallable, and an insurrection breaks day.

There has been nothing peaceful out against our authority. Does the t our extension of territory any "imperialism" consist in our purchase more than there has been about any of the Philippines or in our suppres-other nation's extension of territary, sion of the insurrection? Of course When the Indians out West killed Gen- neither of these acts can be construed eral Custer did any one purpose the re- as imperialistic. inquishment of the Louisiana pur- It is evident from this that "imper-

chase on the ground that to keep up the ialism" is a bit of "sound and fury, fight would be to convert a republic into signifying nothing." This country alan empire? Did any one propose af- ready has colonial possesisons, and ter ter that tragic event, that we should ritories which have not been accorded surrender the land we had bought to statehood. The acquisition of the Philthe slayers of Custer, guarantee them ippines will not alter the status their independence, and because they affairs. "Imperialism" is but an epithet had massacred some of our bravest and to throw in the face of the expanbest men guarantee them also protec- clonists. There is no such thing as "imthey worked out their destiny and pur- perialism," and it cannot be used as a stuffed club to beat expansion over the tion from outside inter ference while oursued the even tenor of their way head. Imperialism does not equal ex-

calping all the white settlers in sight? pansion plus a scrap, We had to conquer the Western In-The South believes in expansion. Mr Bryan believes in expansion. If we did lians. They were in a state of constant warfare against the United States. To have met their rifles with words of peace would have been folly. To have Nicarague canal? There is hardly a



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"If they

this group of negro cabins, typical of ante-bellum days in the south, looks little evidence to go upon. The heating queerly out of place. Primitive sim-plicity rules in the lives of these peo-There are sixty or seventy cabins in the settlement, and they are lo-cated in groups, each group being inhabited by a family. The principal string which becomes heated. A Ley-cabin in the group is that of the head of the clan, and he is their leader, adviser and representative. His authority is absolute within his own balliwick, and he acknowledges no higher ruling, except that of the patriarch, the ruler of the entire colony, who is responsible alone to the general government of Mexico.

These negroes are a strong, ablebodied, long-lived people, and extreme-ly industrious. Their fields are located The chemical effects are most varied. a short distance from the cabins and Priestly found a reduction of volume in are worked separately, each family, moist air by passage of the spark, having a certain amount of land in cultivation. From the Mexicans they air became acid. Cavendish found this have learned the art of irrigation, and was due to the formation of nitric acid this country of variable seasons by the chemical action of the discharge. their crops never fail them. In per-Compound gases are readily decomsonal characteristics they are a faithposed, but air is not a compound gas; it is merely a mixture of oxygen and ful reproduction of the type known in the south as the plantation negro. nitrogen, and neither of its constituents They are grossly ignorant and ex- is conbustible. One assists combustion tremely religious. Their language among themselves is the broad negro of other bodies, while the other bodies of other bodies, while the other is inert of the south, and they also dialect in that sense.

speak Spanish and Kickapoo. The re-But we may get some light on the sult of their cosmopolitan surroundsubject yet from the indefatigable army of electrical investigators. Possibly the ings has been to produce a patols, a mixture of English, Spanish and Indi-an, that is the language of the colony, may help out. In a recent paper on the or is conducted into a vozy lounging mixture of English, Spanish and Indiand would puzzle an expert linguist to subject it is stated that ozone liquefles room. Here she is relieved of her wrape classify. It is a lagguage born of ne- at atmospheric pressure at a tempera- is setled in a big armchair, has a has and will eventually be supcessity, plemented by the Spanish language of the country

At present the colony is in a fairly divers this so-called allopatric oxygen sip. If in advance of her appointment prosperous condition. Some of the in great abundance. According to she is never suffered to be wearied, for prosperous condition. Some of the original stock is still alive, the oldest inhabitant being one hundred and ten reduction of volume in molst air, which talks cleverly and is a genius at listen-would indicate ordinarily a fail of tem- ing to personalities, no matter how dull years old, and a number of them ranging between eighty and one hunperature. Moist air is the usual atmosdred, but the majority of the original pheric condition during lightningflashes, settlers have been laid to rest in the Possibly the stream of innumerable per apparently thrill ber with interest, cemetery behind the little odd church sparks in a stroke of lightning produces and when the bell girl begs madame's The ruler of these people is a cumulative or intensive effect, first presence in the fitting room she has abof colony Andrew Washington, who was a strap- lowering the temperature, then forming ping boy of twelve years when his peoozone, then causing its liquefaction,

perhans de pie emigrated to their new home in the and finally its explosion, or perhaps do-santa Rosas. His wife and her inevi- to be tried on. Here more bows and table cob pipe share his cabin with rately the terrifying crash following or him, and his children and grandchil-dren live in the groups of huts that at hand. This is mere speculation, and duced, and just as she is about to sli cluster about his door-yard. Pleayune I give it for what it is worth -Electric-John, a dried-up, white-haired, tooth- al Review.

ourself."

What for?"

YOUTHFUL STRATEGY

you a chance to see how you like i

"Ma, please give me a quarter,"

Harry ceased for a moment, and then

old darkey, who enjoys the dis tinction of being one hundred and ter years old. All day long he sits in front of his cabin, and his special duty is the care of the children of his neighhorhood. Three times a day the little pickaninnies gather at his cabin door for prayer. The services consist of

a short prayer in concert, Picayune John leading with fervent and melodious voice, the children following in monotonous and sing-song chant. Picayune John is not only the spirit- Times-Herald.

A visit to the imposing mansion or ly an adequate reason. We have too Murray hill occupied by these cleve modistes implies a practical lesson in effects, so called, may have some bearthe potency of wit and flummery dis ing. We know the spark will inflame creetly combined. When a custome ether( alcohol, and some of the hydrodrives up to the stately entrance, s carbon gases; yet it does not ignite gunliveried footman assists her to alight powder, except by the help of a and then, holds open the heavy glass vestibule doors. Apparently he i the sole masculine element on the place, times in rapid succession becomes heatsoner does she enter the wide, ed. All solid conductors become heatlofty hall carneted through in crimson. ed by it. But does air? Mechanical than three of four well dressed women effects are numerous and usually disaetrous to any solid body not a good come forward. Two half grown maids conductor. We are shown by Kinnersbell girls evidently sit about in crisp lev's thermometer that some effect is produced on a body of water, but it is esserted not to be due to any increase All about are evidences of luxury and of temperature in the air.

hord.

Unexplained Phenomenon,

What is the cause of thunder, mean

Most of the authorities in definition

disturbance of the air

skirts and smart caps and aprons, ready to run errands at a moment's notice wealth. Hothouse flowers bloom every-where, and cheerful wood fires in wide open chimney fire-places. reception committee takes the visitor in hand, and in five minutes the artless woman is convinced the whole establishment has been on the gul vive for her

coming. All these long waisted, admirably groomed young persons know her by name; a dozen anxious inquiries are made for her health. They are sure months have elapsed since her last visit. during which time she has certainly grown stouter or thinner, as the case and her aspirations warrant. After one of the small waiting maids has been dispatched and bidden, with great empressment, to say that "Mrs. Jones is ture of 1354 degrees Fahrenhelt and sock thrust under her feet, and tea h that is easily exploded. Now, it is well offered her, together with the latest known that the electric discharge pro-Priestly the electric discharge effects a the deforential but laquacious attendant Accounts of Maud's toothachs, the but ler's (mpertinence or Mr. Jones' UI temsolutely to tear herself away.

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"She says the lines of your figure are a poem," adds the adroit flatterer, and it is an inspiration to watch you try on a gown." By this time Mme, A., appears in a

railing robe of scarlet creps de chine "I want to get my hair cut."-Chicago bringing with her a perfume of violets. She is an elegant consummation of the



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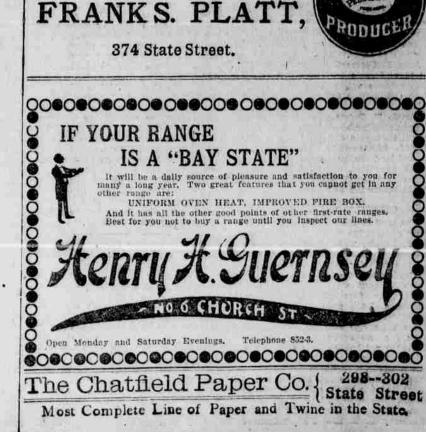
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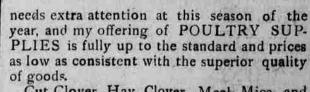
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# CONSUMPTION CURE.

BROADEN ING OF THE ADIRONDACK SANITARIA PLANS.

Legislative Committee Advocating Tu- Island, he says, are a number of islberculosis Homes in Other Parts of the State Also-What Fresh-Air Cures Have Done Abroad-Bellef That the Disease Can Be Eradicated in the

# Course of Time.

It is said to be probable that, under the direction of a special committee of the state board of charities, the plan of establishing a state hospital for consumptives in the Adirondacks, which is at the present time provided for by a bill in the legislature, will assume a much broader scope than originally proposed. The committee, consisting of Harvey W. Putnam, Enoch V. Stoddard, M. D., and Stephen Smith, M. D., was appointed by the state board for the purpose of examining into the wisdom of establishing such a sanitarium at public expense-the s ame pro-position that failed to secure decisive action at the preceding legislative session

The report of the committee, just isspecifically recommends against sued. the proposed bill, and suggests in its of a little stream and pitched them out place legislation providing for a state system of hospitals for the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis-the whole s ystem to be under the general supervision of the state board of health. The proposed plan comprises an elaborate system of state hospitals, to be under the control of a board of managers appointed by the governor and the senate, and a larger number of local sanitaria, to be governed by the local health boards. This system is brought forward by the committee as a practically certain method of checking if not exterminating consumption in this state. The committee does not hesitate to say that the eradication is practicable, and that the way towards its accomplishment is perfectly clear. It recognizes the that the battle will be a very hard and expensive one, but it states emphatically that if the legislature can only be persuaded to act on the suggestions contained in its report, within a decade at least this disease, which is especially poor people of this state, will be unknown except among the most depraved and ridiculous classes. How remarkable an accomplishment this would be, it shows by statistics. In 1899, the report says, fourteen thousand persons died of consumption in this state, and at the close of the year seventy thousand were ill with it. The report asserts that the state has it in its power, not only to cure the larger number of these seventy thousand unfortunates. but, within the space of ten years, so to reduce the number of patients and deaths that the result will be the practical eradication of the disease.

The committee spent a great deal of time .and made a careful investigation before arriving at this conclusion. It states that the mortality from consumption has been greatly decreased in England and Germany by the adoption of preventive measures, such as it suggests for New York state. It believes that in the future consumption now perhaps the most generally destructive disease known to medical science, will be as unknown as some of the mysterious plagues of antiquity. The method for the cure of the sick and the prevention of the infection, the report declares, very simple, and within the power and ability of every organized community successfully to establish and main-

The one cure and preventive of con-Even consumptives in the last and most

RED SALMON. "Fred" Cox, who is visiting his parents on the east side, has been on Gravina Island, Alaska, for over a year, in the employ of the Deer Island Mining Company, in which Pertland men are interested. Surrounding Gravina ands, including the Prince of Wales, and on them all le located a wonderful mineral belt. He says that this year

ledges. "There are fine ledges," said Mr. Cox," 'on all these islands, and it is thought to be the greatest mineral belt in the world. In places there are mountaine of ore awaiting development. On Gravina Island preparations are making for a rush of prospectors in the early Spring. It is a great country and I like to live there

"The fishing there is not excelled anywhere in the world. I still hold that the red salmon I mentioned in a recent letter are different from most of the other species. They are red, male and female, all the time, and unlike any of the other kinds in those waters. The Indians call the the 'Koo-Hoo.' I think the calmon are a distinct species of themselves. "Fishing in the little creeks is im-

nense. Sometimes the fish run up the streams so thickly they actually dam up the water. I have stood on the banks with a pole with a hook on the end until I got tired. And they are sweet and fine. I have stood on the wharf when they were in schools by the thousands. The mass would look like a great black cloud as they moved along in the water. When they make a dash up the little streams they fill them so that the streams look like a living mass of squirming fish, and if their backs were not so slick I could walk across on them. There is bound to be great wealth in fish in these waters, as well as in the mines on the island."-Portland Oregon-

# Financial.

# THE STOCK MARKET.

### Small Holders Wiped Out by Professionals.

New York, Feb. 7 .- The stock market to-day offered a striking demonstration of the weakness engendered by a sudwidespread at the present time among den and violent advance in prices and the reckless speculative ventures thereby invited. The professional bear operators found an easy prey in the swarm of speculators who have been buying stocks for a week past on marcin with borrowed money. In the latter part of the day the bears swooped upon the market, offering prices down with the market, offering prices down with Am. Steel wire ... apparent recklessners and playing havoc with speculative accounts held on narrow margin. The wiping out of these margins left no alternative to the holders but to throw over their stocks in order to save losses. The boy Pfd ....... Baltimore & Ohio. Do Pfd ...... Brooklyn R. T. Co. bull leaders of larger calibre had either realized profits at the higher level and were willing to see a reaction in prices to get into the market again or with-hold support from the market with a view to shaking off the undesirable fol-lowing of speculators with small re-sources who constituted a menace to the further advance in prices. This is realized profits at the higher level and

he class of speculators who come into narket and buy stocks simply because here has been an advance in prices, vith a sanguine hope that there will be urther indefinite advance. They buy with a sanguine hope that there will be further indefinite advance. They buy stocks on a small margin with borrowed funds and when prices advance reinvest their paper profits in further holdings of stock on margin. Large numbers of them have no resources to protect their | No margins in case of a sudden decline in prices. They have no sources of inforwill mation except the rumors and tips witness a large development of these which fly in the street. Weakness of their position makes them timid and they are quick to sell at the first note of alarm. It was this class that were the principal sufferers in to-day's shaking out. People who control large capital and who bought in the panic of December and started the bull movement last week have taken profits on a very large scale. Their selling was by so large a demand up to day as to keep up the level of prices. There was evidence during the morning of continued large absorption at some points in the list, notably in Sugar, said to be covering for the bear account, and Pennsylvania, Union Pa- 

 action in and remnsy value, choir is a ciffic and Tobacco. Some stocks of minor importance also continued to advance, but it soon became manifest that the selling pressure was greater than the new demand could absorb. It was then that the bears made a flerce raid on the vulnerable spots. They clipped and in a number of the metal stocks, conspicuously National Steel and Steel Hoop and in Sugar and the local traction stocks they drove down prices from the vulnerable the off the metal stocks.
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 cific and Tobacco. Some stocks 2 to 4 points. In the railroad list Ballimore and Ohio reacted 3 1-8, Rock Island nearly 3 points and Pennsyl-vania, New York Central, St. P.ul. Burlington and Missouri Pacific from 1 3-4 to 2 1-4. At the low level the rush of the bears to cover caused some violent rallies, Metropolitan being pushed up 5 1-2 points. In Third Avenue, Sugar, Tobacco, National Steel, Baltimore and Ohio and Rock Island the recoveries ran from 1 1-2 to over 3 points. There was a very heavy absorption all lay of Union Pacific at all levels and in the final rally it was rushed up to nearly 51. The closing was rather feverish at the rally, but at a notable reovery from the lower level and at mixed net changes. The market for bonds continued ac

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tive, but price changes were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$3,235,000. United States old fours coupon advanced 1-4 in the bid price. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotations

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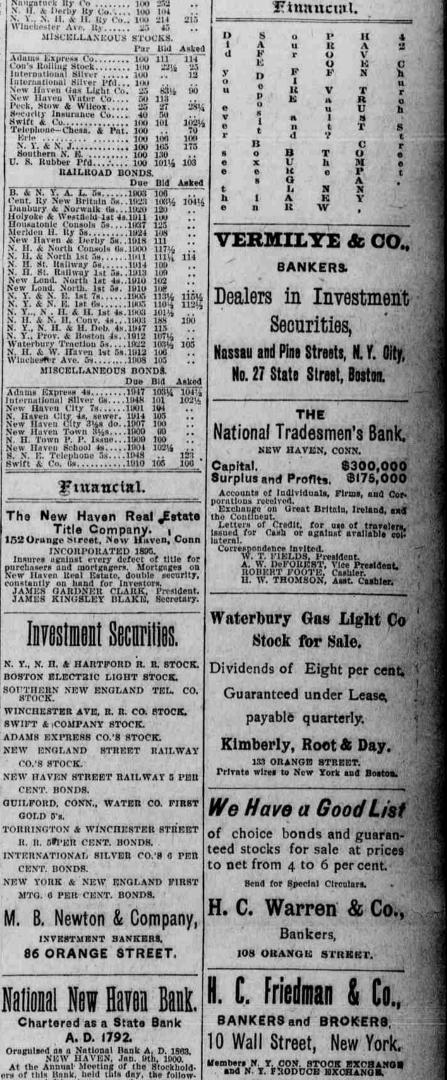
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discouraging s tages of the disease, continues, have been cured simply by the inhalation of fresh air. The experimental stage of this remedy, the report says, has passed; it is one of the abso-lutely established facts of medical science, and the only question now to determine is how the great quantities of fresh air in t he world, and especially in New York state, can be made available for the sick poor. The committee does not believe that it is necessary t o go to the Adirondacks and other inaccessible places for this consumption antidote; it believes that it is everywhere, in dry climates and moist, in low altitudes and high, in the country and the town. The best way, according to the present report, by which the fresh-air treatment can be successfully applied is medical supervision of the sick in suitably located sanitaria.

The habits of consumptives are such, the report continues, that medical supervision is necessary. Victims of tu-berculosis are too inclined to huddle in close and unventilated rooms; have a morbid fear of "catching cold;" burden themselves with "chest protectors" and other unsalubrious garments; and are altogether too inclined to resort for relief to patent medicines which ruin or impair their digestion. It is necessary, therefore, to get them away from influences of this sort, a result that can be accomplished, most readily by placing them in a rigidly conducted public institution.

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The committee is therefore of the opinion that sanitaria of the kind proposed, under the direction of the state board of health, should be established in all parts of the state of New York. The report also dwells on the education-al value of such sanitaria-in that the inmates learn, for the first time in their lives, the importance of enforcing certain elementary hygicale rules, and S make use of this knowledge when they return to their own homes. It calls at-S tention to the fact that in those locali-ties in Germany where such institutions \*\*\* been established the general health of the communities is much better and the death-rate much lower than before the adoption of the proposed method any treatment. It calls attention to the fact that the health depart-ments of the state and the various counties of the state are of a high order of excellence and constitute precisely the basis required for the development of the preventive system proposed .- New York Evening Post.

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Codes From 1672 to 1888-A Long Line of Distinguished Men and Officials of the State.

The first important revision of the statutes in Connecticut was completed in 1672, but was not printed until 1674. When the Connecticut and New Haven colonics were incorporated under the charter from Charles II., changes were necessitated in the laws prevailing at the time. The revision was undertaken by the Governor, the Deputy Governor and the majority of the assistants. Governor John Winthrop was at the head of the revisers. William Lette of Guilford was the Deputy Governor. The work was done so well that it met the approval of the General Court Justice in 1741. This was one year beof 1672. It was known as The Second General Revision. Roger Ludlow of Windsor who was the Deputy Gover-nor in 1639, and held that office during two subsequent years-1642 and 1643began a compilation of the laws of the colony here in 1646. The work occupied Its completion gave the years. first body of statute law to the commonwealth.

The story of Ludlow's career is an interesting one. He was a man of great learning and ability. He was a name the Connecticut Constitution 1 convention in 1639. He was with John Mason in the Second Expedition in the Pequot War and was actively interested in the protection of the Connectidut frontier against the Dutch and In-dians, particularly in Fairfield. The General Court of New Haven disapproved of his projects. The reflection on bis patriotiem occasioned by this action of the New Haven colony so incensed him that he left for Virginia in 1654 with his family and died in ob- of Elms. The old well that was used by the brother-in-law of John Endlcott. His public services in Connecticut were of much importance. The public statutes were not printed prior to the revision of 1672, but were promulgated by means of written copies and public readings at town meetings

# JOHN ALLYN.

The second General Revision, General Court, and the work was done by Samuel Green of Cambridge, Mass. the first printer in the colonles. The name of John Allyn should not be The omitted in speaking of this revision. He was one of the active participants in the work. John Allyn was one of General Washington's advisers. the notable men of his time. He was a member of the First Church, and an The fourth and last member of the tried Nathaniel Greensmith and wife, the unfourtunate couple took place judgment and discression." He was placed until 1750 that the revision was com-Rev. Samuel Stone. at the head of the committee on revis-

the State Library in this city and one vania. Connecticut acquiesced in the s in the Yale College library. The imlecision, surrendering the jurisdiction press of the printer on this rare edi-"Printed by Bartholomey which it had exercised during the way on is: law constituting Westmoreland Green and John Allen, Boston." At the October session of the General ounty a probate district of Connecticlut was adopted by the General As-Court in 1714 provision was made for embly in 1775. In the revisison of 1784 the publication of a new edition of this no reference was made to the district. evicion, together with the acts that had been adopted during the interven-In 1795 Chauncey Goodrich, Jonathan ing years. The publication took place Brace and Enoch Perkins were ap-pointed on the revisison of the statutes

The '96 Revision.

of that time, the adoption of the United

States Constitution six years prior to

New London in 1715. From 1702 until 1742 no revision of the statutes was attempted in the colony. Roger Wolcott.

that date having necessitated import-In 1742 a committee of four was apcointed under authority of the General ant changes in the State laws. The Court to revise the statutes then in work was dispatched with rapidity and force. The members of this committee at the fall session of the General Assembly it was reported and accepted were Roger Wolcott, Thomas Fitch The publication took place in 1796. Jonathan Trumbull and John Bulkley. Chauncey Goodrich was a gradute of Yale College in the class of 1776. With Three of these revisers, Wolcott, Fitch, and Trumbull, afterwards became Gov-John Trumbull and Noah Webster. ernors of the colony. Roger Wolcott was the celf-made man of his day. He the great lexicographer, he was on the ommittee which petitioned the Legisbegan life as a weaver, rising to forelature in 1792 for the incorporation of most positions in the legal and miltary history of the period. He was a native of Windsor. He reached the Supreme the revision committee, Mr. Perkins, was also one of the founders of the fore the appointment of the revision Hartford Bank. Mr. Goedrich served in both branches of the National Congross. In 1812 he was elected mayor of Louisburg in 1745 in command of the Connecticut troops, possessing the rank of Major-General. He was elected Gov-gust 18, 1815, he held the mayoralty and gust 18, 1815, he held the mayoralty and also the office of Lieutenant-Governor. ernor in 1751 and held the office three He was a member of the Hartford conyears. He was a poet as well as a vention in 1814. Jonathan Brace, the legalist and warrior. second member of the revision commit-Thomas Fitch.

Was a native of Norwalk. He was born tee, succeeded Mayor Goodrich, He in 1700, the year in which Yale Col- graduated from Yale College in 1779 and was a member of Congress from 1798 to lege was founded. He was lieutenant-1801, serving two terms in that body. colonel of the Ninth Connecticut Regiment in 1735. When Roger Wolcott was He was a member o the committee elected Governor at the special session that called the first meeting of the of the General Court in November stockholders of the Hartford Fire In-1750, succeeding Jonathan Law, Colonel surance company. He was a man of Fitch was made Deputy Governor. He public spirit and his administration of was elected Governor in May, 1754, and public affairs entitled him to high reretained the office until 1766. He died gard during the initial years of in Norwalk, July 18, 1774. Until with-in a few years the elim tree under which member of the revisions committee, was also a graduate of Yale, receiving the Governor's house stood, in Norwalk, was in a state of fair preserva- his diploma in 1781. He was a classtion. It was called the Norwalk King mate of Chancellor Kent of New York and of Governor Israel Smith of Verscurity. In fact the time and place of his death are unknown. Ludlow was as Avenue, in Norwalk. The old and influential citizene in the commuhomestead was purchased in 1655, and nity. Mr. Perkins was an earnest was laid out to Edward Church, one of friend of education and was for years one of the trustees of the Hopkins the first settlers. The ancient elm that sheltered Governor Fitch a century af-Grammar School. His certificate was terwards was known as "the Governor essential in gaining admission to that Fitch tree." institution. Mr. Perkins was also on the

### Jonathan Trumbull.

Third member of the commission, was a graduate of Harvard, receiving his was called, was ordered printed by the diploma in 1727. He studied for the lice and private legislation was ministry, but afterwards adopted the legal profession. In 1766 he became until the revision of 1887 was a radical Chief Justice of the Colony and held attempt made to separate private legthe place three years. During the Revo-lutionary War he was the Governor of islation entirely from the general sta-tutes. The revieers of 1887 undertook to Connecticut and the most trusted of nature from the public laws.

John Bulkley,

1807 CODIFICATION influential leader in the colony. He revision committee, was the son of the In 1807, John Treadwell, Enoch Per-was a member of the tribunal which Rev. John Bulkley of Colchester and kins and Thomas Day were appointed the grandson of the Rev. Gershom to prepare a new edition Rebecca Greensmith, for witchcraft, Bulkley. He was born in Colchester, Statutes. The work was undertaken December 30, 1662. The execution of April 19, 1705, and died July 21, 1753. He with great interest and intelligence. became a judge at the age of 40 and and was reported to the General As-January 25: 1663. Mr. Allyn was held that position at the time of his sembly in 1808. The distinction of a death, He was only 37 years of age revision was not claimed for the work. Edward J. Sandford, subsequently one of the executors of the will of the from 1732 was a classmate. It was not ated from Yale College in 1767, and was a member of the Continental Congress pleted. No work of the kind was at- in 1875. He took an influential part ing the laws of the colony in 1696. The tempted after that until the independ- in organizing the School Fund and ing the laws of the colony in 1696. The tempted after that until the independ-work which he had performed on the ence of the colonies had been estabrevision of 1672 entitled bim to the first lished. The period was without ma- the American Board of Foreign Misplace on the committee. But it is not in the least probable that he could have work of the revisers of 1750 answered Sons. Subsequently Governor John Cotton Smith also held this position.

States and decided in favor of Pennsylthe second reprint of the 1821 revision, A. W. Paige was the Senate clerk. The the first having been issued in 1824. Hon, William E. Simonds, who was In 1836 an act was passed elucidating afterwards member of Congress from the legislative order of 1835, particular- the First District and United States by with regard to Private Acts. Under Patent Commissioner under President the two orders, that of 1835 and its eluci- Harrison, was Speaker of the House. dation the next year, the Private Acts Mr. Charles W. Comstock, the present were published separately. The com- United States District Attorney, and mittee were compelled to examine the Thomas A. Lake, who has resigned the

legislation for forty-seven years in ex- internal revenue collectorship in this

From 1821 there was no revision or-dered in the general understanding of Walsh and the Hon. George P. Mcthat term until 1847. The work of the Lean. Judge Walsh and ex-Senator committee of 1835 had in it the char- McLean are the only ones now living of acteristics of a revision, the changes the 1887 revisers. Mr. Cundall died from old methods and the separation of Public and Private Acts being of the commission were eminently of notable importance. In 1847 Henry Dutton, who became Gov-ernor of the State in 1854, Loren P. Waldo and Francis Fellowes were ap- in the nature of revision since the be pointed a committee to prepare a new ginning of the century. Radica edition of the General Statutes. The changes were introduced. The private the Legislature of 1848, and is known examined in the attempt to eliminate as the Revision of 1849. Mr. Fellowes from them all legislation of a public of the commission was a prominent nature. The revision was reported in Hariford lawyer and classical scholar. 1887 to the General Assembly and re-He was born in Montville and came to ferred to the joint standing committee Hartford not far from 1838. A compl-lation of the statutes was authorized R. Jay Walsb, Milton A. Shumway of in 1854 Governor Henry Dutton, Oll-Rillingly, now judge of the Superio Perry, John Dunham, Henry Court, the Hon. H. S Sheldon of Suf ver H. Peck, Henry B. Harrison, who was at-terwards Governor of the State, and J. Hammond Trumbull were the commit-den of Wilton, Frank E tee entrusted with the project. The of Hartford, grandson of that old-compliation was clear and concise. The time reviser, Judge Loren P. Waldo. committee in fact disclaimed that they James S. Thompson of East Haven were legally authorized to perform the Frederick Fosdick of Lyme and Hat work of revisers.

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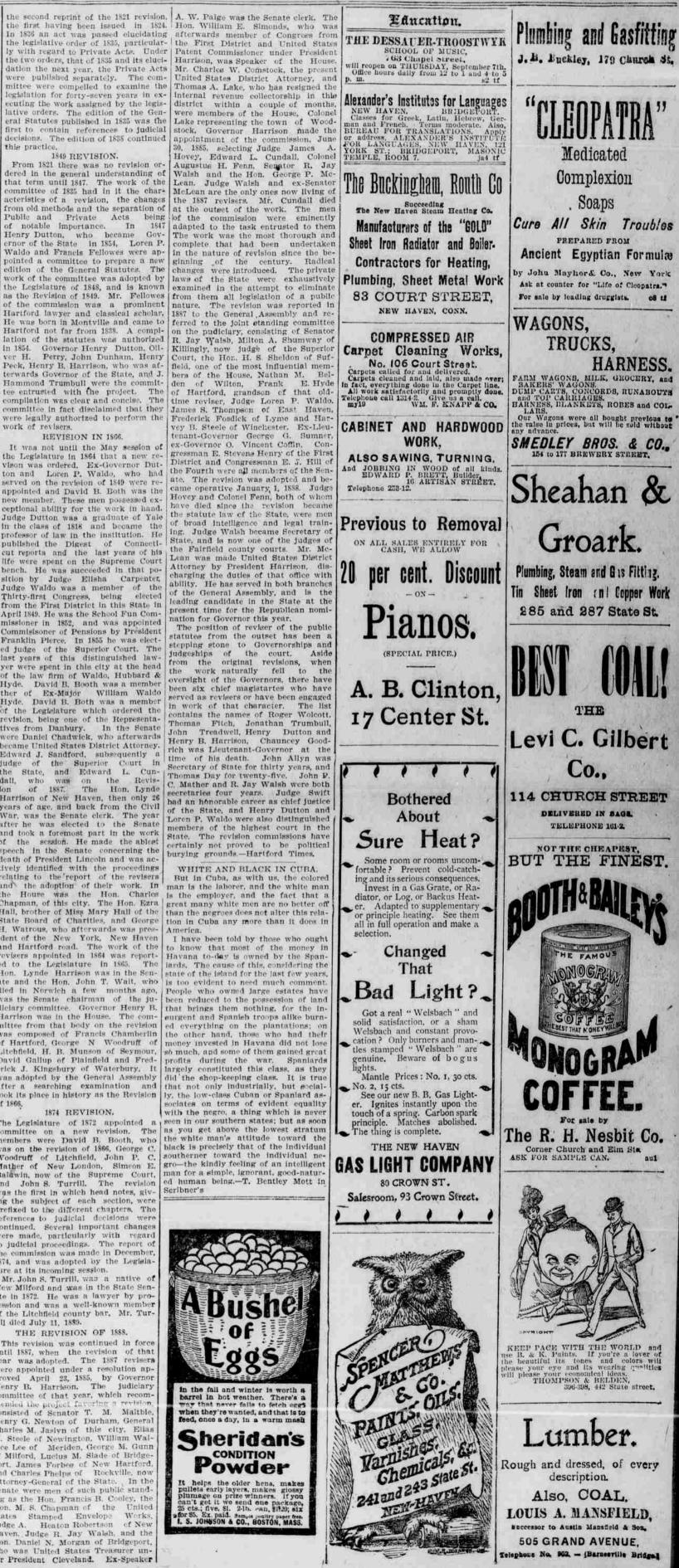
Mr.

It was not until the May session of ex-Governor O. Vincent Coffin, the Legislature in 1864 that a new revison was ordered. Ex-Governor Dut- District and Congressman E. J. Hill o ton and Loren P. Waldo, who had the Fourth were all members of the Sen served on the revision of 1849 were reappointed and David B. Both was the new member. These men possessed ex- Hovey and Colonel Fenn, both of whom ceptional ability for the work in hand. Judge Dutton was a graduate of Yale in the class of 1818 and became the of broad intelligence and legal train professor of law in the institution. He published the Digest of Connecti-cut reports and the last years of his life were spent on the Supreme Court bench. He was succeeded in that po-sition by Judge Elisha Carpenter, revision of 1808. The public and private acts were published together in the re-Judge Waldo was a member of the vision of 1796. This was the custom of the time. The distinction between pubelected Thirty-first Congress, being from the First District in this State in April 1849. He was the School Fun Comimportant as it is at present. Not in fact missioner in 1852, and was appointed. Commisisoner of Pensions by President Franklin Pierce. In 1855 he was elected judge of the Superior Court. The last years of this distinguished laweliminate all legislation of a private yer were spent in this city at the head

the of the law firm of Waldo, Hubbard & Hyde. David B. Booth was a member ther of Ex-Major William Waldo Hyde. David B. Both was a member the of the Legislature which ordered the revision, being one of the Representa-In the Senate tives from Danbury. were Daniel Chadwick, who afterwards became United States District Attorney. January 25: 1663. Mr. Albut and death. He was only 37 years of age complete confidence was placed in his opinions and views. He was chosen, Julkey was a graduate of Yale in the class of 1726. The Rev. Einathan Whit-January 4, 1685. "to seat the people in January 4, 1685. "to seat the people in man, who was the pastor of the South the State in 1809, the year after the lon of 1887. The Hon, Lynder and the State in 1809, the year after the lon of 1887. The Hon, Lynder and the state and the the meeting howse according to his man, who was the pastor of the South the State in 1809, the year after the judgment and discression." He was church in this city for forty-five years codification was adopted. He graduyears of age, and back from the Civil War, was the Senate clerk. The year after he was elected to the Senate speech in the Senate concerning the

in the least probable that he could nave engaged materially in the revision work. His death occurred in November of the year in which he was appoint-State Board of Charitles, and George tion in Cuba any more than it does in H, Watrous, who afterwards was pres- America. Lyman ident of the New York. New Haven I have been told by those who ought and Hartford road. The work of the to know that most of the money in revisers appointed in 1864 was report- Havana to-day is owned by the Spaned to the Legislature in 1865. The jards. The cause of this considering the Hon. Lynde Harrison was in the Senstate of the island for the last few years, ate and the Hon, John T. Walt, who is too evident to need much comment died in Norwich a few months ago, People who owned large estates have was the Senate chairman of the jubeen reduced to the possession of land diciary committee. Governor Henry B. that brings them nothing, for the in-Harrison was in the House. The comsurgent and Spanish troops alike burnmittee from that body on the revision ed everything on the plantations; was composed of Francis Chamberlin the other hand, those who had their of Hartford, George N Woodruff of money invested in Havana did not lose Litchfield, H. B. Munson of Seymour so much, and some of them gained great David Gallup of Plainfield and Fredprofits during the war. Spaniards erick J. Kingsbury of Waterbury, It largely constituted this class, as they was adopted by the General Assembly did the shop-keeping class. It is true and that not only industrially, but socialafter a searching examination took its place in history as the Revision of 1866, ly, the low-class Cuban or Spanlard as-sociates on terms of evident equality of 1866. 1874 REVISION. with the negro, a thing which is seen in our southern states; but as soon The Legislature of 1872 appointed as you get above the lowest stratum committee on a new revision. The members were David B. Booth, who the white man's attitude toward the black is precisely that of the individual was on the revision of 1866, George C. southerner toward the individual ne Woodruff of Litchfield, John P. C. gro-the kindly feeling of an intelligent Mather of New London, Simeon E. man for a simple, ignorant, good-natur Balawin, now of the Supreme Court, and John S. Turrill. The revision ed human being .- T. Bentley Mott in was the first in which head notes, giv-Scribner's ing the subject of each section, were prefixed to the different chapters. The references to judicial decisions wer continued. Several important changes were made, particularly with regard to judicial proceedings. The report of the commission was made in December

judgeships of



REVISERS

nearly four years after the death of the chairman. The associates of Chairman Allyn on the committee were James Fitch and Eleazer Kimberley. Major James Fitch.

Was one of the largest land owners in the colony. He was a man of decided force of character, imperious in his ways and a friend of liberty and education. He came into collision with Governor Saltonstall through an attempt to lay out a township north of Tolland. In a communication to the Governor he used the expression: "God save the King and the colony of Connecticut from self-designing and selfseeking men." A warrant was issued summoning him before the authorities and Law, and Roger Sherman, noted representatives of the period in New London to answer to false and seditious expressions. "Lame and not able to ride," he refused to obey the summons. May 19, 1717, he was ordered before the General Assembly, There was a divison between the two houses in regard to the extent of the punishment that should be inflicted upon him. In the end he made a confession that was accepted as sufficient. Major Fitch was a friend of education and of Norwich, and was a benefactor of religion. He belonged to the church in Yale College, which was then in its infancy. He gave the college 637 acres of land adjacent to Five Mile river in Was one of the signers of Woodstock. The land was near the boundary of the present town of Kil-Declaration of Independence.

lingly. It was exchanged in 1726 for a more available tract. In 1721 suits man. He began life as a shoemaker. were instituted for the recovery of a He part of the tract given by Major Fitch 19, 1721. At the age of twenty-two he to the college. The claimants were the Rev. John Fisk and James Leaven. In making the journey on foot and taking September, 1723. the Superior Court his shoemaker tools with him. In 1761, decided the contention in favor of the he removed to new Haven and four college trustees. Major Fitch became years from that time he was made land poor in the end, and the great treasurer of Yale College. He was a possessions which he had owned were member of the convention that ratified not able to bring him rest and ease in the United States Constitution in this identified with events and interests of the concluding period of his career,

MR. KIMBERLEY. Major Fitch's colleague on the committee. Eleazer Kimberley of Glaston- of the United States Senate and died bury, was Secretary of State from 1696, in office, July 23, 1793. He held the He was also the town clerk office of mayor in New Haven from 1784 of Glastonbury, practically through the until his death, serving the municipaltown was largely due to his enterprise. time that he was occupying a national He was the friend and associate of the office. He was one of the first men in Gershom Bulkeley. It would be Connecticut who publicly took position

difficult to point out the many points against the African slave trade. The in which he was influenced and guided life and work of Roger Sherman were by the master mind of Gershom Bulk- a notable legacy to the State, which he pley. In 1661 Mr. Kimberley was chosen served with distinguished patriotism schoolmaster in Wethersfield and in March, 1675, the "palisade" in the cen-It is comi ter of the town was constructed under committee of which Schoolmaster Pennsylvania was a probate district of Eighteenth Congress, completing Kimberley was a member. Mr. Kim- Connecticut during the Revolutionary

berley died February 3, 1708. 1702 Revision.

The revison made by Major Fitch and Mr. Kimberly was not printed until Line" in the Continental Army, Juris-1702, and is known as the revision of diction was claimed by Pennsylvania and in 1782 commissioners appointed by Rown to exist. Two of them are in Congress heard the claims of both Private Laws of the State. This made der President Cleveland. Ex-Speaker

rder. He was a native of Farming-

Fifth Revision. At the end of the Revolutionary War

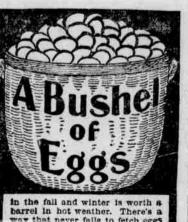
ton. Thomas Day was a graduate of Yale in the class of 1797. Lyman it became necessary to adjust the laws Beecher, the noted theologian, and to the new situation in the State Bich-Governor Samuel A. Foote, were his ard Law and Roger Sherman were enlassmates. He became Secretary of trusted with the work. They were au-State in 1810 and held the office for a thorized to make such alterations in quarter of a century. He was for fifthe statutes as might be considered ty years Supreme Court reporter. suitable to the new order of things. was the president of Wadeworth Atheneum from 1842 until 1855, and The work was known as the Fifth General Revision of the statutes and was deeply interested in the social and was adopted at an adjourned session of educational life of the period in which the Legislature in January, 1784. An e lived. His work on the revision of edition of this revision was reprinted 1808 was of lasting importance. in this city in 1786. The revisers, Rich-REVISION OF 1821.

Mr Day was also a member of th noted representatives of the period in ssion entrusted with the Revision which they lived. Richard Law was of 1821. The revision of that year war born in Milford, March 17, 1733, and necessitated by the changes produced died in New London, January 26, 1806. in the jurisprudence of the State through the adoption of the State Con-He graduated from Yale College 1751, being a classmate of Dr. Eli Todd. stitution in 1818. The members of the one of the founders of the Hartford commission having the work in charge Asylum for the Insane. He was in the were Zephaniah Swift, Thomas Day and Lemuel Whitman. The three re-Continental Congress, and was appointed United States District Judge for visers were graduates of Vale Connecticut by President Washington. Thie was in 1789. In 1786 he became Swift was a classmate of Noah Webster Governor Oliver Wolcott, and of chief justice of the State. He was in-Joel Barlow, the post and journalist, terested in local affairs and was mayor graduating in 1778. Lemuel Whitman graduated in 1800. Mr. Day, as already of New London for a number of years after the adoption of the city charter. stated, was in the class of 1797. In 1801 ROGER SHERMAN.

Mr. Swift became a judge of the Suthe preme Court, and was made Chief Just-Like ice in 1806. The office of Chief Justice was held by him until 1819. He was member of the Hartford Convention. was born in Newton, Mass., April At the time the Revision of 1821 was begun, Judge Swift was a man of ripe removed to New Milford in Connecticut attainments and judgment. His legal powers had been trained through years of service on the Supreme bench. He was a member of Congress from 1793 till 1797 and was made secretary to Oliver Ellsworth, Minister to France, in 1800. Through the whole of his life, he was State. He was elected a member of Congress in 1789, and held the place for public importance. Judge Swift began his legal career in the town of Windone term. In 1791 he became a member ham. He was the brother of Barzillai

Swift, the grandfather of President Rowland Swift, of the American National Bank. President Swift has in his actically through the until his death, serving the municipal-organization of that ity with great acceptance at the same graphical sketch of Judge Swift, which committee of that year, which recom was prepared by Chief Justice Thomas S. Williams. The eketch was written consisted of Senator T. M. Maltble expressly for President Swift by the Henry G. Newton of Durham, General distinguished legalist and is an able estimate of Judge Swift's life and work. Judge Whitman was a native of Farm ington, and had his law office in that town upwards of forty years. He was port, James Forbes of New Hartford It is coming to be a forgotten fact that the county of Westmoreland in He was afterwards elected to the a member of the State Senate in 1822. and Charles Phelps of Rockville, now

his Connecticut during the Revolutionary period, It was established as a county in 1776 and during the war it furnished in 1877 and the in 1877 and the in 1877 and the in 1877 and the information is the information of the information is the information in the information is committee consisting of R. R. Hinman



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1874, and was adopted by the Legisla ture at its incoming session. Mr. John S. Turrill, was a native of New Milford and was in the State Senate in 1872. He was a lawyer by profession and was a well-known me of the Litchfield county bar. Mr. Turrll1 dled July 11, 1889.

until 1887, when the revision of that

year was adopted. The 1887 revisers were appointed under a resolution ap-

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