





CAPTAIN HARRIS DEAD.

Popular Commander of Anchor Line Steamship "Furnessia."

Contractor Bruce of North Haven has begun the putting of crushed stone on the graded hill just south of the Wallingford-North Haven line on South Colony street and expects by next week Saturday night to have the work completed.

The World of Christianity to Scepticism will be the subject of Rev. J. J. Blair's discourse Sunday. Rev. J. A. Clarke will on Sunday morning take for his subject "The Sacrifice of Himself; On Plea in Guilt."

Now that the bicycle season is nearly ready to open repairs and improvements on the cycle path will be in order and at an early day papers will be circulated in the factories and among the wheelmen for subscriptions to the path fund.

Reserved seats for "A Breezy Time" are now on sale at Pixley's. Frederick Wilcox of Chester, a son of ex-Congressman Wilcox, is the guest of Marsden Hubbard. The boys are roommates at Wilbraham academy.

The game between the New Britain regulars and Company K in the army this evening promises to be a hot one.

The "A Breezy Time" company has a hand and gives a street parade. Mrs. John McGuire is home from the New Haven hospital.

NEW PASTOR INSTALLED.

Rev. Samuel Glaser Placed in Charge of St. John's Lutheran Church, Meriden.

ANY WEAK PERSON can gain strength on Grape-Nuts.

A member of the Chicago Press Club, Mrs. F. M. Black, 76 26th Street, Chicago, says she has obtained so much benefit from Grape-Nuts food that she wishes to offer a voluntary testimonial.

CLEVELAND'S Superior Baking Powder.

Insures light, sweet, delicious and wholesome food

Cleveland's baking powder makes the biscuit and cake of finest flavor and quality and renders them more digestible and nutritious.

CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Care must be taken to avoid baking powders made from alum. Such powders are sold cheap, because they cost but a few cents per pound. Alum is a corrosive acid, which taken in food means injury to health.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Willer of East Hampton, Rev. Fred Otman of Hartford, Rev. Edward H. Fisher of New Haven and Rev. Otto Ducessel to Bristol. Rev. Mr. Koepchen preached the inaugural service. After the sermon the ritual of the Lutheran church was exemplified, the former pastor and each of his assistants laying on hands and blessing the new pastor.

NO QUORUM PRESENT

For a Meeting of the Councilmen Last Night.

The common council was to have held a special meeting last night to have another confab over the resolutions for street paving, which are now before the common council on which there has been some non-concurrent action.

A COMING FINE ATTRACTION. It will afford much gratification to many of our lovers of literature to know that Miss Anna Richards, through whose influence Ernest Seton Thompson recently came to this city to lecture, is arranging for the coming here of Mrs. Gobel Strong, the step-daughter of Robert Louis Stevenson, to deliver a lecture regarding some of the striking features of the life and work of the famous author.

A RIVAL WORSTED.

The New Haven line in the fight for supremacy in the competition for sound freight business between Providence and New York has effectively disposed of one of its rivals, the Joy Steamship company, and by meeting successive cuts of freight rates has caused that company to abandon the business between those two ports.

WESTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Rev. George A. Polton of the Taylor church will preach at the Westville Congregational church to-morrow morning in exchange with the pastor, The Christian Endeavor society meets at 6 p. m. Theme for consideration, "Always Ready." In the C. E. meeting at 6:45 the pastor will speak; theme, "Ready for What?" There will be no regular preaching service in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Atwater of Trumbull street had a very pleasant trip to Nassau, from whence they returned this week. They went by rail road to Florida and thence by a fast sailing steamer to Nassau. They stayed several days at Nassau and vicinity. They also had a number of days in Florida on their return trip.

Hyperion Theater. Henry Irving, Miss Ellen Terry and the London Lyceum company will appear at the Hyperion to-night in a double bill consisting of "Nance Oldfield" and "The Belles." It is needless to say a splendid performance may be expected. For both performances the complete London productions are carried. The prices for family circle will be for first three rooms, \$2; second four rows \$1.50, next four rows \$1. Gallery all fifty cents. Sale at all prices now open. There are still a few seats unsold on first two floors.

The last lecture of the series by Burton Holmes will be given at the Hyperion on Monday night, April 2, subject "Moki Land." This is an absolutely lecture in every particular, being given for the first time this week, and will be one of surpassing interest, equalling his grand canyon lecture.

"A Romance of Athlone," a new romantic Irish drama, by Augustus Pitou, will be produced at the Hyperion next Friday night. The play is in four acts. From the beginning of its first act until the close of its last, it is a most interesting play. The period of the play is the year 1800, which gives opportunity for fine costumes. Seats on sale Tuesday. Prices \$1.75, 50c.

A red letter theatrical event will be the appearance of The Jefferson De Angels opera company at the Hyperion on Saturday night, April 7, in the comic opera, "The Jolly Musketeer." Every assurance has been given that the opera will be staged and peopled with the same care and lavishness that has characterized its presentation in New York, and the largest eastern cities. Sale of seats next Wednesday. Prices \$1.50, \$1.75.

Grand Opera House.

There was another packed house at the Grand opera house last night to see "A Stranger in a Strange Land" carry on his antics. The large audience thoroughly enjoyed the fine work of the cast, which is aided by M. A. Kennedy, who, in the part of the sympathetic, but bungling uncle, well deserved the applause which was so well given.

"Man's Enemy," which comes to the Grand opera house for a return engagement on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2, 3, and 4, with matinee Wednesday, is a melodrama with an enviable record. It has pleased London audiences and packed the well known Star theater, New York city, time and again. This play has but one claim to the indulgence of the people—it is nature, human nature, and its uses are noble. The action finds its origin in the character of the play. Every lady attending the matinee will be presented with a photo of Theodore Babcock. Seats now on sale. Regular prices.

Another high priced attraction will be presented at the Grand opera house on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 5, 6, 7, with matinee Wednesday. It is George H. Broadhurst's comedy success "What Happened to Jones," which held the boards of the Beju theater, New York, for four months, and is now running at the Strand theater, London.

Fall's Wonderful Theater. Another big and delighted audience at Poll's last night enjoyed the show of lively vaudeville which is headed by Eugene O'Rourke and company in "Parlor A." Gilbert and Goldie, Appl-ton, Anderson and Allen, Emma Caras, the Rocket Brothers, Sayo and Mite, Hilda, Crolius and St. Alva and the vitagraph are also in the bill, which will close its engagement this evening after a most successful run. Prices: Matinee, 10 and 20 cents; evening, 10, 20 and 30 cents; ladies at matinee, 10 cents.

The Three Musketeers. A magnificent production of "The Three Musketeers" adapted from Dumas' novel into thirty minute form will be played at Poll's next week by the young romantic actor, Paul Gilmore, assisted by a company of fourteen people.

March 30.—Work has commenced on the widening and straightening of the Milford Point road by Contractor Blakeslee of New Haven.

A new athletic club has been formed and will occupy the room over the Star market.

Dr. Murphy of New York city is in town.

C. McLean has secured the agency for the Union White Head bicycle in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sandalls are entertaining Miss Nellie McCann of New Haven.

Mrs. Thomas Dorsey, who has been ill, is improving.

Rev. C. E. Upson is spending a few days in New York city.

The graduating exercises of the Milford high school will take place in the town hall next Wednesday afternoon. Miss Maude Andrews will be the valedictorian and Miss Sadie McCarthy the salutatorian.

SAVE THE SEA BIRDS. Ornithologists' Union Appeals to Camp Lovers. The following appeal has been addressed to newspapers throughout the east by the American Ornithologists' union: This country is on the verge of losing forever one of the main features of its seacoast, charms—the seabirds themselves. In fact, the terms, the most exquisite of the gull family, have been so nearly wiped out by agents of the milliners that this year's onslaught, already fully organized, will glean almost the last pair from the few small breeding colonies which remain, wherever these are unprotected. And the larger gulls, which are not only very beautiful, but absolutely essential as harbor scavengers, are also being decimated for the same purpose.

If money enough can be raised the committee of the American Ornithologists' union will guard every breeding place where there is a lack to back them, as Mr. Mackay and Mr. Dutcher have done at Vineyard Sound Islands and Great Gull Island. The utmost caution will be used in choosing wardens, and the committee will be glad to receive names of men especially suited for the post. Lighthouse keepers and life-saving station captains will be employed wherever feasible.

A very encouraging sum is already in the hands of the committee. The places to be protected are certain islands on the coast of Maine, Long Island, New Jersey, Maryland and perhaps Virginia and Florida. In Maine alone there is need for all the money we can possibly get, since there single wardens are afraid to face the rough plumers, and some more elaborate organization is the only hope.

BICYCLE TALK HUSHED.

For the Good of the Trade it Should be Revived. "There is not enough talk, not enough argument, about the different points of construction in wheels nowadays, and the dealers are to blame for it." This was said by a man of many years' experience as a rider who is himself in the trade now. He continued: "You do not hear riders arguing over the different parts of their wheels and contenting for this or that feature the way they formerly did. They are just as much interested in the mechanical arguments as ever, but they are not furnished the material by the tradesmen who sell them wheels. The salesmen do not go into details and explain every part, and give the reasons why, as they formerly did. It was the points they obtained from dealers that kept the riders arguing. It may sound strange to say that salesmen do not talk enough, but, in my estimation, such is the fact."

"The salesmen have wearied of dilating upon the relative merits of forgings and stampings of different styles of joints and binders, of the chain's line of pull, of sprockets large and small, their shape and wearing qualities, of two and three point and journal bearings, of long and short wheel bases. They seem to think that all riders understand these matters or do not care about hearing the pro or con of them, but this is a

HAMILTON & Co - 853 CHAPEL ST - ANNUAL SPRING OPENING. THE SEVENTH ANGELUS RECITAL Monday Afternoon, April 2d, 3 to 4:30. Mr. C. W. Worcester, Basso, will sing, also Miss Ruth Lichtenstein, accompanied by Miss Lillie Lichtenstein, who will give two Piano Solos, and Prof. H. G. Nichols, Pianist, will take part. It is with great pleasure that Mr. W. L. Barker announces the fact that the Misses Lichtenstein will take part in next Monday's Angelus Recital. Many were unable on account of the crowd present to obtain admission last Monday. W. L. BARKER, Sole Agent for the Angelus and Angelus Orchestral, Insurance Bd'g, Gamble-Desmond Music Dep't.

OUR UNRIVALLED BREAKFAST COFFEE at 25 cents per pound is far superior to any package or can Coffee sold in this city. Finest grades of Teas, Coffees and Spices imported can always be found in our stock. Coffees fresh roasted daily and ground to order. Headquarters for Sir Thomas Lipton's celebrated Gaylor Teas. GOODWIN'S TEA AND COFFEE STORE, 344 State Street, Yale National Bank Building.

No Microscope Necessary. You will need no microscope to discover the superior merit of our KOAL. Its merits are very plain indeed. W. F. GILBERT 65 Church Street, Opposite Postoffice. "The riders of a CLEVELAND" wear that satisfied smile." THEORY vs. FACT. Theory is all right as theory, but actual demonstration cuts ice and saws the wood when it comes to bicycles. The 1900 CLEVELAND caps the climax of bicycle perfection. We guarantee and claim them to be the best bicycle on the market for the money. Prices and terms easy. The MacGowan Cycle Co. 155 ORANGE STREET.

Hats New Styles. Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases. The BURGESS Fur & Hat Co., 751 Chapel Street. New patterns in CAPS 25 and 50c. Introduced more. The riders should partake of this discussion. The best ideas for improvement have come from riders. They should be kept talking. For the sake of the riders themselves I want to see the discussion of mechanical points kept going, and for the sake of the trade, it should be. The riders who understand and argue are the best customers. The men who adhere to old-time methods and give arguments for their constructional features are the best salesmen."—Buffalo Commercial. "I suppose you see some funny things about here?" said the visitor to Niagara. "Indeed, we do," replied the guide. "Why, only yesterday there was a Kentucky colonel here, and as soon as he saw the rapids he wanted to shoot 'em."—Yonkers Statesman.

New England Housewives The Flour Critics of America. They inherit their skill from the days when necessity was the mother of good bread, when good bread was the strength of the nation. The skill of the baker has advanced with the modern methods of milling. To day with the aid of GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, the New England housewife proudly leads the world in breadmaking science. Ask your dealer for WASHBURN, CROSBY'S GOLD MEDAL FLOUR. WASHBURN, CROSBY CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

The Journal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN. THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES. Situations, Wants, Rems, and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each insertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week (seven times).

Obituary Notices, in prose or verse, 15 cents per line. Notices of Births, Marriages, Deaths, and Funerals, 50 cents each. Local Notices, 15 cents per line.

The British Linotype company is said to be as much of a success as the American company. Machines are supplied to newspapers and publishers all over Europe and the net profits last year were \$1,030,000.

Six brothers named Westley recently presented themselves at a London recruiting office and were enrolled as members of the Middlesex yeomanry now in South Africa.

It is proposed to utilize the river Cellina and part of the river Plave in Italy for the generation of electrical power for transmission to Venice.

The Vermont Watchman makes a strong appeal to the members of Congress from Vermont to take the initiative in some measure of justice and reparation to Captain Clark of the battleship Oregon.

There is a boy in one of the Philadelphia grammar schools who has set his father wondering whether he is one of the unsophisticated students of the age or a real humorist.

Seven amendments to the constitution of Missouri are to be voted on next November. The first authorizes a special county levy of 15 cents on the \$100 for road and bridge purposes.

Go south, young man, and set up a cotton mill. And it will be well to hurry, for at the present rate of progress all the available sites will soon be occupied.

"That glee club went to pieces right in the middle of the concert." "Fire broke out?" "No; somebody threw a golf ball on the stage, and every last one of them whacked at it and broke his mandolin."

SUGAR. A violent rise of thirteen points in Sugar yesterday sharply reminded speculators of the uncertainty of financial life and "sweetened" many who were short of the stock.

DISAPPOINTING. The Portuguese are probably pleased with the Delagoa Bay award, but nobody else appears to be.

HOW TO KEEP OLD BATTLE FLAGS. We in this country know much, but we don't know it quite all, according to A. Herman, chief assistant and expert of the Royal Archaeological and Ethnological Museum of the King, of Saxony at Dresden.

IN THE NEW SOUTH. Go south, young man, and set up a cotton mill. And it will be well to hurry, for at the present rate of progress all the available sites will soon be occupied.

OLD-TIME DISHES IN BALTIMORE. Muskrat a Dainty and Black Bean Soup and Corn Eggpone Well Liked. A club which is open during the day only, which has a membership including representative business men from all parts of the United States, and in which may be seen daily more local commercial magnates than are ever gathered at any of the exchanges, is a rarity, and it is one of Baltimore's features.

FASHION NOTES. The First Crop of Sunshades. Handkerchief parasols are a novelty. They appear to be made of one of the squares that are being applied to making valises.

Another dish which has long been famous in Baltimore is Mexican black bean soup. This is one of the most delicious and least expensive dishes which can be prepared.



These are but a few of the many old-fashioned dishes which are to be found at the Merchants' club. The older generation of Baltimoreans, who are reminded of happier times by these wholesome and simple dishes, never tire of them, and the younger men are convinced that while improvement has been marked in many lines of things material, the cooks of bygone generations knew how to bring out two which their successors of today have yet to learn.

BRITISH STATE PRISONERS. Treatment of Rulers Who Have Been Conquered in the Last Fifty Years. In 1849, when the state of Maharaja Dhuleep Singh was finally annexed to the Indian empire, that potentate was requested to take up his residence in England—the inducement to a ready compliance being given by the promise of a yearly income of \$240,000 with nothing at all as an alternative.

MR. SPRIGHT'S BATH AND VOTE. The Former Interrupted for Half an Hour While He Attended to the Latter. A humorous incident of the voting on the Puerto Rico bill was the manner in which Representative Spright of Mississippi was brought into the house just a minute too late to vote for Mr. Richardson's substitute.

BEACHAM'S PILLS. For all Bilious and Nervous Disorders; Sick Headache, Constipation, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Disordered Liver, and Impure Blood. Beacham's Pills have the largest sale of any Proprietary Medicine in the world.

THE LEGEND OF THE SHAMROCK. When St. Patrick returned to Ireland, having escaped from slavery in France, somewhere about the year 400, he landed at the mouth of the Vartry, where it flows into the sea at the town of Wicklow.

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OUR FAMILIARITY with the markets of the World and our established reputation as Diamond Merchants is a guarantee that the faulty and imperfect stones frequently offered as bargains by small dealers are not found in the stock of THE GEORGE H. FORD COMPANY.

All the Home Comforts Here Worth buying, least to pay, ON EASY TERMS. A Wealth of CARPETS, A Wealth of FURNITURE, A Wealth of RANGES and STOVES. This is a practical store for sensible people. P. J. KELLY & CO., Open Evenings except TUESDAY and THURSDAY. Grand Ave., - Church St.

A Two Weeks' Sacrifice Sale to dispose of \$3,000 to \$7,000 of surplus Winter Boots, Shoes, and Slippers. Our inventory of last week shows this amount of stock over what we should have at this time. What do you do with a thing you don't want? Why sell it, of course. That's What We'll Do. We know the prices will have to be low to sell it in two weeks. So Down They Go. So low that men with but one leg will find a saving of money.

This Sale Opens Saturday, March 24th. M. E. COSOVIC, 45 Chapel Street.

WALL PAPER BARGAINS. We are offering startling prices in Wall Paper. Must have our large stock cleared in ten days so we can move. This is your chance to get that room papered at half price. See about it at once; delays are dangerous. 6c. Wall Paper was 10c. 15c. Wall Paper was 25c. 25c. Wall Paper was 50c. "The Shop," CHAS. P. THOMPSON, 60 Orange Street.

At Chamberlain's New ideas in Couches are now found. More couches are being made with plain instead of tufted tops. New features are being shown in covers. These being designed especially for couches. Fringes have also given place to handsome Oak and Mahogany frames. An Extra Large Assortment of Couches has just been received. WHY NOT SELECT ONE NOW? The Chamberlain Furniture and Mantel Co.

Hats. Spring 1900. Brooks & Company announce the completion of their Spring Stock of Hats. They invite particular attention to the attractive character of the following grades: "Softs" \$2.50, Stiffs \$3.00, Silks \$6.00. Steamer Rugs, Hold-alls and Valises, Umbrellas, Walking Gloves, Trunks and Leather Goods.

Brooks & Co. Chapel, corner State Street. The New Corset. Straight Front. Low Bust. Made to Measure. HENRY H. TODD, 282-284 York Street. Abdominal Supporters and Elastic Stockings.

\$1.00 Monarch Shirts. Now that I am in my new store, I have a full line of the famous "MONARCH SHIRTS"—the Shirts people buy because they are the best made and best fitting Shirts on the market. The \$1.00 line includes all styles of bosoms and are exceptional values. Carl's 748 CHAPEL ST. DON'T FORGET OUR REMOVAL.

THE BOCK BEER SIGN. That harbinger of Spring now gayly displays itself, a token that the earth and the inhabitants thereof are getting dry. You'll be cleaning up your garden presently and will need some garden tools; a wheel barrow, perhaps, or a shovel, rake or hoe. If so, come to us. We carry a very complete line of good garden tools—the kind that lasts from year to year. The John E. Bassett & Co. 754 CHAPEL ST., - 320 STATE ST.

BEACHAM'S PILLS. For all Bilious and Nervous Disorders; Sick Headache, Constipation, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Disordered Liver, and Impure Blood. Beacham's Pills have the largest sale of any Proprietary Medicine in the world. This has been achieved without the publication of testimonials. 10 cents and 25 cents, at all drug stores.















NEW ORLEANS PRAISED.

AN ENGLISH WRITER THINKS IT "MOST INTERESTING"

And Also Admires the Mardi Gras Carnival.

Some sort of approval is perhaps due to American feeling for the statement on which we venture, that in certain aspects the city of New Orleans is the most interesting in the United States; for it is not to be questioned that of all cities in the States it is the least American, least characteristic of all the qualities and the few defects that we of the older country imagine we perceive in the American nation. It is not altogether out of touch, it is true, with the magnificent spirit of enterprise that is one of the finest characteristics of that nation, (with such a harbor as the estuary of the mighty Mississippi furnishes that were indeed impossible), but it combines with that aspect another, an old world side, that is as unlike as might be the busy, pushing spirit of extreme modernity which is less characteristic than the spirit of enterprise of typical American life. It is not only that it is a southern city, a city of those southern states that have so much less of the push and the modernity that distinguish the cities of the north. It is this, but it is more than this; it is the city wherein, beyond all others, survives and slumbers on all that Creole population of French and Spanish extraction that preserves among the bustling, hustling Anglo-Saxonism that surrounds it the pleasurable, the picturesque, the lovable characteristics of a race originally Latin, but modified by the language that after a generation or two always seems to creep into the Latin character when it finds itself transported to a language which is not its own. When you leave the bustle and the importance of the streets of this beautiful city, the Queen of the Mississippi, and wander down the Creole part of the town, you may pass along shaded avenues with houses on each side, the iron gates (often exquisitely worked) of whose garden walls give points of view into parties quite in the old Spanish style, with lovely flowers, fountains, and all accessories of a luxury that seems to remind us that the Moors left their mark on old Spain. All this is very charming, very refreshing, after a surfeit of the indications of those qualities—no doubt the more precious qualities in the modern race of life—that are in such striking evidence throughout most of the flourishing cities of the States.

This Creole population is, of course, Catholic, almost to a man. The Catholic religion is in strength (we are told that it gains in strength) in many parts of the States, but nowhere probably in such strength as in the city of New Orleans. In the case of a strictly Catholic people, by whom the obligations and privations of the Lenten season are faithfully observed, it is almost a matter of human necessity that these privations and obligations should have some set-off in the shape of the carnival, observed no less faithfully before the period of penance commences, as on the "Mardi Gras," on its expiration at Easter-tide, and (as schoolboys have their excess in midterms) at St. Valentine's in the middle of the forty days. At New Orleans the carnival comes at a week or two after the good Catholics made their great day of rejoicing and of carnival the Mardi Gras, the fat Tuesday that precedes all the four maigrets, the fasting days of Lent.

The whole entertainment and period of revelry is commonly known by the day on which it reaches its final culmination, the Mardi Gras; but in point of fact the carnival comes at a week or two after the good Catholics made their great day of rejoicing and of carnival the Mardi Gras, the fat Tuesday that precedes all the four maigrets, the fasting days of Lent.

The show is on a scale and of a magnificence that no other exhibition of the same kind in any part of the States approaches. It is a sight in itself to see a whole city, a city of no mean size and population, given up exclusively to its last unit, for three whole days or more, to the business of revelry and merry making. The scale on which the whole thing is done is only to be called immense, and the thoroughness with which the city is prepared to give itself up to the business—that is to say, the folly—of the moment, is indicated significantly by the manner in which the ball of folly is set rolling.

DETAILS OF THE CARNIVAL'S DETAILS.

Details of this magnificent carnival vary from year to year. Indeed, the adornments of the cars that go in procession through the streets are never repeated. But for the main incidents the type is fairly constant. On the day before Mardi Gras itself there comes at daybreak into the harbor a vessel decked gorgeously with flags and drapery, and all the bravery that the ingenuity of man can suggest. On her deck, under a great canopy of state, sits King Carnival, master of the revels that shall be held in the city during the days to come. The election of this king goes by favor; it is scarcely too much to say that it goes by gold, for election is commonly to him who contributes the greatest sum to the very considerable expenses that the pageant entails. On the wharf, to receive our Folly King, is drawn up a military escort, and with these are the mayor and chief officers of the city, bearing the keys of the municipal buildings. These, with all due ceremony, are handed over to the Carnival King in token that the city is now given over to the rule of folly—that there be no sane sense talked under King Folly's rule! Then, with mighty pageantry, he makes his procession through the city that has been thus formally placed beneath his scepter. His progress is preceded by the city police, after whose right knights in armor, followed by a band; then comes a car with the ox for sacrifice, the finest beast, without blemish, of the land; then Rex himself, King of the Carnival, in his regal car, of mighty height, gloriously bedecked and emblazoned, drawn by a team of immense mules with splendid trappings. All streets are thronged to see him pass, thronged with a crowd of maskers, in which an unmasked face is rarely seen—blind masks, beast masks, devil masks, monster masks and dominos. For days before there have been parading the city. Now their throng is so great that all move with difficulty at a foot's pace. Windows are crowded with faces, platforms have been erected all along the path of the royal procession, and from every balcony flowers and salutations are rained down on the Folly King as

he goes by; yet scarcely down in truth, for his car is of a height raising him to the level of the second floor of the big houses.

After his own car follow others emblematic of the king's visions, of "Melody," of "Poetry," of "Peace," of "History," of "Victory," of "Industry," even in the train of Folly to the number of a score or so, each bedecked with all the appropriately suggestive ornament that fancy can devise, each of a vast size and towering height, seeming like so many great-hulled ships drawn along through the applauding, admiring streets.

In the evening will be two more processions, similar in their style and their significance, the one organized by the Pickwick club, the other by the Boston club, these being the chief clubs in the city. And at sight of each car, as it approaches along the now brilliantly illuminated streets, the plaudits of the enraptured people burst out in ever fresh appreciation. It all comes to them as a novelty, for each year the scheme of the processions and the emblematic adornment of the cars are different, and the greatest secrecy attends the arrangements, extending even to the identity of the Folly King himself, who is not known, except to the initiated few, until he is revealed to their admiration on his triumphal car. We have nothing in sober England to match it, nothing to approach it. Our nearest effort is perhaps our poor little Lord Mayor's show, that no one goes a mile to see, that we regard with a simple languor rather than with the red-hot, almost religious enthusiasm of these good people of New Orleans for their processions at Mardi Gras.

All night long the streets are packed, so closely packed that you wander where all the folk, even in this considerable city, can find board and lodgment. And this, to say the truth, is a problem that it is not to a few of them, for board and lodging are at famine prices, and every available room at hotel or house has been engaged for weeks, and maybe months, before.

No less than three balls will be in progress on that night of Mardi Gras: A ball given by Rex in the Town Hall, and balls of the Pickwick and the Boston club, respectively, and from one to the other people may go at pleasure. The throng of carriages, of hired coaches, and of foot people is so dense in the streets that often a pedestrian, in this gay motley, is hustled into one of the swift-moving waterways that flank the streets, and serve as the not too savory cleansing arteries of the low-lying city.

A dolorful note! The last light of the longest-lived illumination has perished, the last car is stabled up, the next reveler gone home. Folly yields the city keys to the staid municipal authorities. King Carnival is dead. Mardi Gras is over. The Lenten days begin.—London Pall Mall Gazette.

BOOK STALLS OF PARIS.

Street Shops Which Attract Many American Customers.

THE NATURE OF ETHER.

HIS DEAD BODY.

Sugar's Glorious Large Dealings in New York, March 30.—The railroad stocks retired into the background of the stock market to-day and gave place to the industrial specialties. Sugar almost outdid its traditional reputation for uncertainty by suddenly retracting its course of yesterday and mounting well above yesterday's high point. There was a momentary decline of less than a point at the opening and then a quick rally and the stock never got back to last night's closing level. Twice during the late dealings it rose to a price 13 points above the low level in the morning, and its net gain is 13 1/2.

The transactions in the stock were enormous and the buying without a doubt came very largely from the outstanding short interest. But the urgent demand from the shorts was prompted by what they believed were evidences of buying for the account of inside interests. The course of the stock clearly demonstrated a cynical scepticism on the part of the speculative public regarding the sincerity of the pessimistic official outgoing which caused yesterday's slump in the price of the stock.

The local traction stocks furnished the other surprise in the market, and like Sugar, developed aggressive strength in the face of all news. The demand in this group undoubtedly came from the short interest in their efforts to cover. The figures given out from Albany last night of the valuation placed upon the franchisees of the New York traction companies were as high as the most extravagant estimates in Wall Street.

But the pressure upon the money market incident to the quarterly settlement next week, which was manifest in foreign markets even more than here, had its influence in checking the buying movement. As the buying of the specialties was largely to cover short contracts it was not influenced by money market considerations. There was no stiffness in the rates for money, but preliminary figures of to-morrow's bank statement failed to indicate so strong a return as had been counted upon. Owing to the falling off in the amount of government bonds offered for conversion the discounting of premiums has decreased and the week's gain by the banks from the sub-treasury will be less than a million dollars. On the interior movement by express the net receipts are estimated at less than half a million. There is ground for doubt, therefore, whether considerable inroad has not been made on the surplus.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Operating Highest, Lowest Quotations On the New York Stock Exchange, reported by Prince & Whiteley, Brokers, 15 Center Street, New Haven.

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Asked. Includes items like Met. St. Railway, Missouri Pacific, N. Y. Central, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Asked. Includes items like Adams Express Co., American Cotton Oil Co., Do Prd., etc.

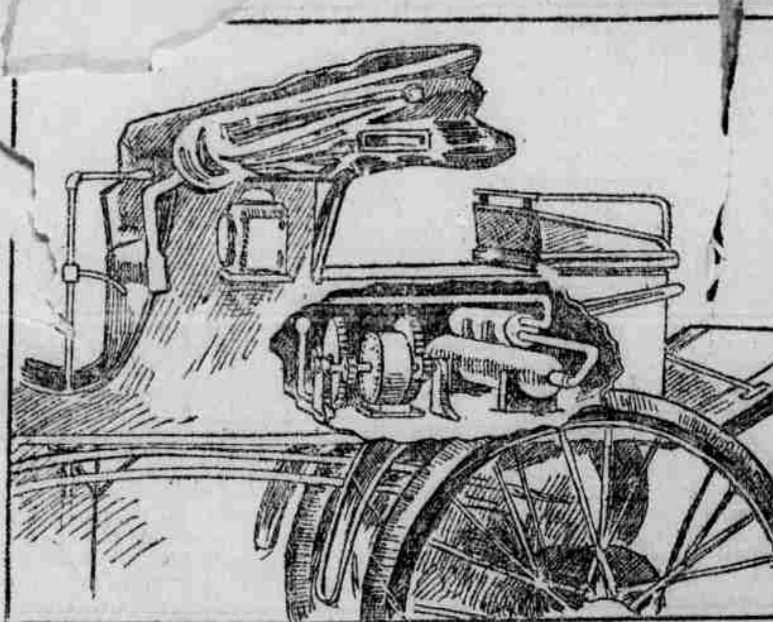
Table with columns: Name, Bid, Asked. Includes items like Adams Express Co., Boston Electric Light, Do Prd., etc.

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Investment Securities. BOSTON ELECTRIC LIGHT CO'S STOCK.

M. B. Newton & Company, INVESTMENT BANKERS, 86 ORANGE STREET.

CHIVALRY AMONG BRUTES.

IT IS FOUND THERE AS WELL AS IN THE HUMAN ANIMAL.

Canine Consideration for the Small and Weak—Beasts and Birds That Hasten to Answer the Cry of the Young—Chivalrous Treatment of the "Gentler Sex."

One of the most delightful things about our own species is its colossal, but quite unconscious, conceit. Until within the past few generations it would scarcely have occurred to us to doubt that we were the central figure of the universe...

The attitude of animals toward the young of their own species is, I think, almost uniform, most of us having seen probably instances of it. I was once the proud possessor of a fine English setter, a dog of handsome presence and one who took a most Iberian delight in the "fog of fighting"...

My little fox terrier would fly at half the dogs he met, apparently knowing that the big one would either pay little attention to him or let him off easily, without making pursuit and feeling a well-founded confidence that he could give a good account of most of the small or medium-sized ones in a rough and ready street fight...

A splendid Great Dane, of almost lion color and size, would usually absolutely refuse to fight with small or even medium sized dogs, or, if he did, would content himself with knocking them over and holding them down with his huge paws...

Cattle have the same curious susceptibility to the cry of a frightened calf, especially in their half-wild condition, upon the range. To startle suddenly a young calf from its nest in the long grass or the sage bush upon the plains is one of the riskiest expedients that can fall to your lot...

mistaking you for his mother, or, if he head and tall erect, and rigid with terror, he will give voice to an appalling succession of barking "chairs," totally unlike his ordinary cry...

All very young calves or lambs, both upon the northern plains and the southern pampas, have this curious instinct for following practically any large moving body—a horse, a man, a wagon, or even, it is declared, in some cases, one of those curious round weed bushes known as "timble weeds"...

The attitude of dogs and other domestic animals toward the babies or children of the family to which they belong, and which they probably regard as adopted into their own family circle, is a familiar illustration of this same feeling...

The toast of the "ladies" would be cordially received at any canine banquet, and the courtesy with which the privileges of the sex are respected is a most creditable feature of canine conduct...

So strong is this unwillingness to "strike a female," that it really becomes a most annoying obstacle in attempting to clear a neighborhood of wolves, as few male dogs will attack a she-wolf, or, in some cases, even follow her trail...

It was only the work of a minute to swing the hounds on to the hot scent, and away they all went in a compact body and with the ringing chorus that sets the heart of the hunter as no other sound can...

WHERE THE SUN NEVER SETS ENGLAND, SPAIN AND PORTUGAL CAN PUT FORWARD SUCH A CLAIM AS WELL AS THE UNITED STATES.

That the sun never sets on the British empire is an axiom which suggests rather than defines the truth which inspired it. This, of course, is by no means a scientific or literal exactness...

THE SPANISH MONARCHY attained its highest point of splendor and dominion, when the Ambassador Gondomar was combining business and pleasure at the English court...

NOT SWELLED HEAD. "Either all the hats are bewitched this season," said a young man who was trying to find a satisfactory piece of headgear...

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discovery. But within the century preceding the birth of Camoens the Cape of Good Hope was doubted by Vasco da Gama, who first discovered it...

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