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BOER FORCES DRIVEN BACK

A SHARP FIGHT.

Boers Had Been Raiding in the Vicin-

Hy and Showed Hostile Action Toward

London, March 30, 9:20 p. m .- The war

"From Lord Roberts to the secretary

'Bloemfontein, March 30, 2:25 p. m.

-Owing to the activity of the enemy on

our immediate front and their hostile

action towards the burghers who sur-

rendered 'under the terms of my procla-

mation, I found it necessary to drive

them from some kopjeathey had occupied near the Karee Siding station, a few

miles south of Brandfort. The opera-tion was successfully carried out by the

Seventh (Tucker's) division, assisted by

the First and Third cavalry brigades

under French and Le Gallais' regiment.

of Mounted infantry. The enemy re-

treated to Brandfort and our troops now

hold the kopjes. Our casualties were:

Killed, Captain Going, Scottish Border-

ers; wounded, Captains Sellar, Luard,

Peebles. Curgenven and Edwards, Lieu-

tenants Coulson and French, and about one hundred rank and file.'"

LONDON REVIEW OF SITUATION.

Head of Roberts' Army Now Twenty-

Bloemfontein. It occupies a cluster of

officers and one hundred men. The

been beating up the country adjacent to

force, as Lord Roberts sent 8,000 infan-

probably consist of a series of such for-

ward movements, in which Boer posi-

tions will be attacked by a portion of the army advancing rapidly with wheel

transport, the main army coming up as

in the minor spheres of operations of

their wagons and transport animals in

understood to be the reason why he re-

to Kimberley. Lord Roberts had to have Methuen's transport.

Lord Roberts did not wish to wear out

lost 3,600 horses in the relief of Kimber-

ley and the pursuit of General Cronje.

Lord Roberts fost-3,000 transport cattle

nt Waltervaal Drift and it is estimated

forward movement began on February

Lord Roberts' progress to Pretoria will

try and 3,000 cavalry against them.

Peaceful Burghers.

of war:

office has issued the following:

Seven Officers and 100 Men-

#### NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 3I, 1900.

#### Queen to Mrs. Joubert. London, March 30 .-- Queen Victoria has cabled to Lord Roberts asking him

to convey to Mrs. Joubert, widow of LORD RORERTS DEFEATS THEM IN General Joubert, her sympathy at the loss of her husband and to tell her that the British people always regarded the dead general as a gallant soldier and Their Positions Taken and Are Now honorable foeman. Held by the British-Latter Suffer a

#### Portugal Prepared to Pay.

Lisbon, March 30 .- In the chamber of deputies to-day the minister of foreign affairs, Senor Velga Beirao, announced that the government would soon pay the amount awarded by the Berne trib unal in the Delagoa Bay railway arbitration without having recourse to loan.

MERRIMENT IN THE SENATE. Senator Pettus Delivers One of the Fun

niest Speeches Beard There. Washington, March 30.-Merriment swept away the traditional dignity of resumed Monday here as well as in beside the roadway. The injured man the senate to-day, Stald sticklers for Cleveland, Paterson, N. J., and Phila- was taken home in a carriage. It was enatorial decorum held their sides and delphia. At Columbus a settlement was then seen that he was seriously injured shouted with laughter, while the crowd- declared to have been reached Thurs- and Dr. Slattery was called. Dr. Slated galleries joined in the laughing day. In all these five cities the men tery, seeing that the case was a serious tumult to restrain which not the faintest effort was made. Senator Pettus of arbitration of the issues in the contro- The physicians thought that the young Alabama, the oldest member of the versy. The number of workmen affect- man would recover. body, his age being only a few months ed by the decision is estimated at about short of four score years, delivered the 10,000. Of these 5,000 are Chicagoans funniest speech heard within the chamber in many years. It sparkled with worked out in detail by a board of ar- into unconsciousness following a conwit and bubbled over with humor. Its bitration it is admitted by the manu- vulsion and did not again regain consarcasm was keen, but not bitter, and facturers that assurances have been sciousness before he died at 4:30 o'clock even those who were the victims of it made that will guarantee the concession yesterday afternoon. It was ascertain-could not but enjoy its perfect good of the nine-hour day or its equivalent ed last night that young Fitzgerald humor and its unalloyed fun. Through- in the working hours and also will se- jumped from the wagon drawn by the

Not a smile soften the deep lines of Head of Roberts' Army Now Twenty-five Miles North of Blormfontein. London, March 31, 4:15 a. m.—The Bad of the army of Lord Roberts is now about twenty-one miles north of Bloemfontein. It occupies a cluster of hills won from the Boers, after a stiff ter of his colleagues. Indeed, he apolo- submit the issue of calling off the strike fight, in which the British lost seven gized once for the lightness of the to a referendum vote to a mass meeting state. officers and one hundred men. The vein in which he was addressing the of the strikers to-morrow. It is admitmoral Boers had been using these kopjes as a senate on so important a question as ted that the men are strongly in favor base for marauding bands that have the Puerto Rican bill. Considerable progress was made with tration is to consist of the president of

Staters into their ranks again. The en- and several offered by senators being emy must have been in considerable disposed of. RUTLAND BANK SENSATION.

#### M. A. McClure Arrested for Abetting th

Wrecking. Rutland, Vt., March 39 .- With the arrest to-day of Marvin A. McClure, the music dealer, on charges of grand larchants' National bank, the city has been ey, which was under consideration sevcalled Lord Methuen from Barkly West writ had been served.

The dates have been fixed for the preliminary hearings of both McClure and incursions of rebel forces into that state The reason why a hot chase was not made after Commandant Olivier is that United States Commissioner George E. before congress for many years and in-Johnson of Burlington this afternoon volves about \$3,450,000. Three bills were the cavalry transport. General French and formally arraigned on two charges passed; To refer the claims of George -grand larceny and embezzlement. Bail W. Lawrence (involving \$17,000) to the was fixed at \$25,000, in default of which court of claims; to refer the claim of McClure was ordered to the Rutland Hiram Johnson and others for cotton county jail. It was agreed that his burned in East Tennessee by the Conthat he lost 4.000 other animals since the hearing would be held next Friday af- federate forces to the court of claims, ternoon. It was agreed that Cashier and to pay Mathlas Pederson of Spring Mussey should be brought into court on Valley, Wis., \$300. By a curious coinci-

The advance beyond Bloemfontein is April 7, at 10 a. m., as there seemed to dence Mr. Cox of Tennessee, who com-

MACHINISTS' STRIKE ENDED SETTLEMENT REACHED IN CHICAGO YESTERDAY. Union Men and Employers Agree to

Submit the Trouble to an Arbitration Board-Assurance of a Nine-Hour Wage Increase.

the strike in machine shops of Chicago was reached to-day at a conference held between officials of the unions and representatives of the employers. It is

general strike timed to involve the 150,-

out it all, Mr. Pettus was as solemn as cure a slight increase in the average if he were delivering a funeral oration. wages of the workmen.

In return for the concessions National Bloemfontein for supplies, driving off the Puerto Rican measure during the each national organization, he to choose Bloemfontein for supplies, driving off day, most of the committee amendments two others. It is estimated that the er-in-law of Dr. Slattery. Arrange-and several offered by senators being men have lost in wages \$450,000 during ments for the funeral had not been nearly all of which is covered.

the strike. The estimate of the loss to the manufacturers is unobtainable. HOUSE CONSIDERS WAR CLAIMS

A Curious Coincidence Regarding Claim Growing Out of Civil War.

Washington, March 30 .- The house devoted the day to war claims. The bill ceny and embezzlement, which in other to remunerate the British Cable comthe rallway is repaired. Lord Roberts is stripping the forces Cashier Mussey in wrecking the Merin a hubbub because of the wild re- eral weeks ago, was consigned to oborder to hasten the advance. This is ports of impending arrests of other men. livion, as was the bill to refer to the But up to a late hour to-night no other court of claims the claims of citizens of certain border countles of Pennsylvania who suffered losses during the various

Fragie Death Yesterday of John Flizgerald. John Fitzgerald, a young man about nineteen years of age, who lived with his parents at No. 309 Oak street, was killed yesterday in a runaway which occurred on Davenport avenue about 11 o'clock in the forenoon. Mr. Fitzgerald

KILLED IN A RUNAWAY.

had been recently driving a delivery wagon for his father, Edward Fitzger-Board-Assurance of a Mine-Hour ald, who has a grocery store at No. 309 Day Has Been Given and Alson Slight Oak street. Yesterday forenoon he started to drive out Davenport avenue. While on the avenue his horse became

Chicago, March 30 .- A settlement of frightened and started to run. When the horse passed Frederick Brothers' grocery on Davenport avenue Philip Frederick, a member of the firm, saw the runaway. He thought that young a settlement which is to be national Fitzgerald would need help and so in its scope and under its terms the started after the runaway. On Davenport avenue, near the junction with 000 machinists of the country about Congress avenue, he found Mr. Fitzger-April 1 will be averted. Work is to be ald lying in a semi-conscious condition agree to return to work pending the one, called Dr. Carmait in consultation.

When he was picked up on Davenport avenue he was partially conscious, but Although the final settlement is to be soon after being taken home he lapsed venport and Congress avenues and that or part of the third floor and a part of he struck on his head.

Catholic boys' military companies of the aged, the flames being checked before Catholic boys minitary companies of high state. He was a young man of high moral character and greatly beloved by all who knew him. His death comes as As near as could be estimated last all who knew him. His death comes as of the settlement. The board of arbi- a great shock to all his friends and ac- night the loss to the various companies quaintances. He was a brother of At- will amount to about \$40,000, party covtorney David A. Fitzgerald and a brothcompleted last night.

CLEVELAND ON PUBLIC TOPICS. Pavors Hay-Pauncefote Treaty-Has

Not Said He Will support flryan. Princeton, N. J., March 30 .- Former President Grover Cleveland, when inpressed himself in favor of the ratification of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. The reserve that he has maintained seemed to be abandoned and he said:

With reference to the canal across Nicaragua I have always thought that whatever was done in its promotion by government of the United States the should be done as a contribution by it to the cause of progress and advancing civilization. It has seemed to me that we had gained that position among the nations of the world that would make the spirit of our institutions to make such a contribution. This of course means the absolute neutralization of the that the building was doomed. Nicaragua construction and since the line with this sentiment I am of course strongly in favor of its ratification." Relative to the reports that have been

THE HARIT OF STREATING."

In Two Cases.

Greenfield, Mass., March 30 .- The

a novel one, but is brought under a

statute that is deemed to fit the case.

Mary Connors vs. Daniel J. Connors and

trustee and Mary Shea vs. Bert Crack-

for both defendants "treated"

found for both defendants.

enbush on the allegation that counsel

ONE OF THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE IN YEARS. Brick Factory Owned by C. H. Bird Totally Destroyed-Building Was Occupied by Several Companies, All of Which Lose Heavily-Cause of Fire

Unknown-Loss Estimated at \$10,000. One of the most disastrous fires that

has occurred in this city for a long time broke out last night at 11:45 in the large brick factory at 106 Park street owned by Clinton H. Bird, the secretary and treasurer of the Peanolla Food company whose plant was in the building

The building was almost totally de stroyed, and the various companies that were located in it will suffer heavily, as hardly anything was left untouched by either flame or water.

Located in the building and in the Food company, the office of which was on the first floor and factory on the third floor; the I. Strouse & Co., corset factory, occupying nearly all the second floor of the building; the Colophite company, of which William H. Lawrunaway horse near the junction of Da- son is proprietor, occupying the great-

ered by inscurance. The loss on The flames had obtained a good

headway before the department responded, and the origin of the fire is unknown. Two Hopkins Grammar school boys,

Sanford Hotchkiss and Arthur Fox, were standing on the corner of Edge-wood avenue and Fark street, and saw a cloud of smoke burst from the third derman, and the following councilmen terviewed to-day on public topics, ex- a cloud of smoke burst from the third floor windows, and they immediately ran to No. 3's engine house at the cor- ris and Max Buckmiller. ner of Park and Elm streets and yelled to the firemen that there was a big fire in the "corset factory down the street." The engine responded quickly, but as soon as they were out of the building an alarm was turned in from box 6, at the engine house. Soon another alarm was sounded and nearly all the engines in the city responded. The fire by this time was burning flercely derman, C. H. Conroy; for councilmen, have three qualities: First, it must mee alarm was sounded and nearly all the engines in the city responded. and the flames were coming out of nations of the world that would make it appropriate for us in accordance with the wind was. The roof went in in about half an hour after that fire was discovered, and it was evident The firemen divided their attention in sav Hay-Pauncefote treaty is directly in ing the frame dwelling on the south of the burning building and this they succeeded in doing. About twenty feet at the rear of the factory is

**BIG FIRE ON PARK STREET** Held in Four Wards Last Night-Ham titon's Election Assured. night in the Ninth, the Eleventh, the Thirteenth and the Fifteenth wards. In the Ninth ward a solid Hamilton delegation to the city convention was chosen, and thus F. S. Hamilton's election eems assured. The republican caucus of the Elev

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enth ward was held at Polar Star hall last evening, Joseph Lavigne was elected chairman and Earle Johnson was chosen clerk. Wallace S. Moyle was nominated for alderman by acclamation. A committee was appointed to nominate councilmen to report later. City delegates-For the first member of the delegation F. S. Conklin was

Edgar S. Johnson was nominated for the second member. G. M. Stuart, Charles Schappa and J. A. Sharpe were

nominated, receiving 51 votes to 11 cast for W. S. Moyle,

also nominated for delegates.

For town delegates-A. C. Nichols, A. J. Weld, Frederick Siebert, W. W. Kelsey, and O. F. Sparks were elected.

After the nominations remarks on city affairs were made by E. C. Hill. In the Thirteenth ward the caucus was held in Masonic hall, W. H. Forannex at the rear were the Peanolla syth was chairman and James Downes secretary. The following delegation to the city convention was chosen, Frederick Reynolds, Mimdock Dingwall The same gentlemen were chosen to serve on the town delegation. W. H. Farnam was nominated for alderman George G. Hopkins for first councilman, H. S. Bradley for second, and Charles B. Canada for third.

In the Fifteenth ward caucus George Hitchcock was chairman and Burdette the following nominations were made: F. W. Bradley, J. P. Linde and D. S. Potter. The delegation to the city con-

#### DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. Ward Tickets Named in the Fourth,

Eighth and Twelfth. The members of the democratic nominating committee in the Fourth ward ransacted their business last evening with a celerity that was as remarkable as it was surprising. There was no

in their order, Joseph Cahn, Frank Har-At the Eighth word democratic caucus last evening everything went off as smooth as a ball-bearing projectile. C. J. Anderson was nominated for alderman, and the following councilmen in the order given; Clifford I. Staddard.

Patrick Greene, Julius Gallery.

eral registrar.

Thomas Bracking. SUICIDE AT NIAGARA FALLS. Man Who Was Infatuated With Lil-

Han Russell Kills Himself. Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 30 .- A

sensational suicide occurred to-day on

vention is for F. S. Hamilton for gengratulated the disputants on both sides,

Mayer 1900, who opened the debate for the affirmative as follows: "We are met this evening to discuss a question of the hour. Not in years has the country been so stirred over the matter of pure legislation, as over the status which congress shall decide upon for Puerto Rico. This is a live, practical question, one that invites the sobe consideration of every American. The decision of the American people on this question will determine whether or not we are to continue along that line of development which we have successful-

national existence." The speaker then argued to show that Puerto Rico was in a distressing con-dition and needed a remedy for her ills, George Wohlmaker, Parrick Harkens, the immediate economic needs of Puel to Rico by supplying cheap food and ready employment; second, it must as-sure the permanent development of

Puerto Rico industrially and socially. Finally, it must fullt our moral oblization and must be politically wise." Mr. Mayer examined in detail the first proposition of the affirmative that to at Island near the Spring. A man to include Fuerto R

#### HARVARD WINS THE DEBATE THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

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Republican caucuses were held last JUDGES DECIDE AGAINST FALL

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AFTER & LONG CONFERENCE.

The Contest Unanimously Considered to Have Been One of the Closest in Years -Rebuttal Commended by President Hadley-The Speakers and Their Are

guments. The annual Yale-Harvard debate held in College street hall last evening resulted in a victory for the supporters of the Crimson. The decision was given by the judges after a long conference.

and although it was not the popular one-the audience being a Yale one, it and greeted with loud applause, and the visiting debaters were loudly cheered. The judges were Chief Justice Parker of the New York state court of appeals, Prof. Pepper of the University, of Pennsylvania, and Prof. Goodenough

of Columbia university. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, That Puerto Rico should be included within our customs boundaries." The order of speaking was as follows: Affirmative, Mayer of Chicago, Ill., (Harvard); negative, Mason Trowbridge of Chicago, Ill. (Vale): affirmative, Harry A. Yeomans of Spo-Wash., (Harvard); negative, kane. Ashley D. Leavitt of Melrose, Mass. (Yale); affirmative, Wilbur Morse of Philadelphia, (Harvard); Ferdinand C. Blanchard negative. Blanchard of Newton,

Mass., (Yale). In rebuttal the following order was observed: Trowbridge (Yale), Morse (Harvard), Leavitt (Yale), Yeomans (Harvard), Blanchard (Yale), Mayer (Harvard).

The debate was unanimously conceded to have been one of the closest in years. All the points were closely made, and as President Hadley, who presided, said in his remarks upon the contest, it was pre-eminent for clearness of rebuttal. President Hadley con-

Mayer, Harvard's First Speaker.

Harvard's first speaker was Ellas

ly followed since the beginning of our

in providing for a great army moving its case. along a single line of railway, even when the latter is working smoothly and with ample rolling stock.

The Canadian mounted rifles were part of the force that occupied Kenhardt yesterday. The rebellion through out the northwest districts of Cape Col-Goth ony is almost suppressed. The will sail to-day (Saturday) with 600 men for St. Helena to guard General Cronie and 4,000 prisoners.

#### PROCLAMATION BY KRUGER. Intends to Bombard Bloemfontein and

#### Shoot Rurghers He Captures.

London, March 31.-The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Chronicle. telegraphing Thursday, March 29, says: "President Kruger's latest proclamation warns the women and children to under control. The loss was estimated leave Bloemfontein within five days, as he intends to bombard and destroy the The Columbia theater is one of the leadcity and to shoot the burghers whom he ing playhouses in the city. Fortunately captures there. Vigorous measures have been taken by the British to harass ma- broke out. The Iroquois club is a porauding bands of Transvaal Boers. The litical institution of the democratic latter are resorting to guerilla methods, chiefly against Free Staters who refuse | many democrats of national reputation

to join Kruger. Bloemfontein correspondent of the Morning Post, telegraphing Thurs-"Lord Kitchener and his day, says: staff crossed the temporary bridge at Norval's Pont last night. He had three thousand men under his command and he left seven hundred at Prieska. He considers the rebellion crushed, although the fire may smoulder for some time.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Koffyfontein, dated Thursday, March 29, says: "General Clements' flying column, after a forced march of thirtyseven miles, yesterday arrived here unopposed."

The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "From Lisbon I hear that, with the full authorization of Portugal, stores for the British forces in Rhodesia have been passed over the Beira-Umtali railway. Very amicable relations exist been Portugal and Great Britain, and some political changes are expected to follow the announcement of the Delagoa Bay award."

RUSSIA'S WAR PREPARATIONS.

#### Black Sea Squadron Ready-Reinforcing Sabastopol Garrison.

London, March 31.-The Sebastopol correspondent of the Daily Graphic says: "War alarms fill the naval headquarters here. The whole Euxine squadron is fully equipped for instant ser-Troops with full war kits are vice. dally arriving from the interior. The garrison will soon be a powerful army corps. There is much excitement among the staffs of both services, and all the talk is of bringing Turkey to her senses by forcible measures."

be no reason why the government manded the Confederate forces which officers foresee an increasing difficulty should not be ready for presentation of destroyed the cotton in East Tennessee,

#### BIG FIRE IN CHICAGO.

#### Interior of Columb a Theater Burned-A Loss of \$259,900.

Chicago, March 30 .- Fire which started in the Iroquois club building this afternoon and spread rapidly at 3:30 p. m. burst through the Iroquois building walls and the galleries of the Columbia theater next door were in flames. Four men were injured by failing debris and three young women in an adjoining building were rescued by hook and ladder men. Shortly before 4 o'clock the front of the theater fell in. There were aged sixty-six. Less than an hour later numerous rumors that several persons had been buried in the ruins, but the the fire marshals on duty discredit the reports. At 4:15 the fire was pronounced

at about a quarter of a million dollars. there was no matinee when the fire faith and numbers among its members leaves a widow.

#### TRIAL NEARING A CLOSE. That of Peter Graham Sixteen Year

Old, for Murder. Bridgeport, March 30 .- The trial of Peter Graham, the sixteen-year-old boy, for the alleged murder of Louis Stahlman, a Hebrew peddler, which has been in progress in the criminal superior of which the deceased bishop was one court for two weeks, is rapidly drawing of the founders. The order has been

to a close, and when court adjourned placed by Rev. John Townsend, forme late this afternoon until next Tuesday rector of Christ's church, and it is expected that the window will be in pomorning it was the impression that the evidence was nearly all in that it would sition before the close of April. be possible to open the arguments next figure of St. John will be the principal Tuesday afernoon. The defense finished character and there will also be inits case this morning and the state scribed in Latin the name, date of birth

opened in rebuttal. The state's evi- and death of the distinguished prelate, dence in rebuttal was chiefly to conand that he was one of the founders of tradict the opinion of the boy's school the Berkeley Divinity school. teachers and friends, who testlfied that

he was honest and peaceable, and law-PROF. B. S. PRIICHEIT ELECTED. abiding. Made President of the Massachusetts

#### A J. w.lev S are Robbed.

. New York, March 30 .- Last night the Boston, March 30 .- At a meeting or the board of directors of the Massachu-Grand street jewelry store of Isidore Weinstein was robbed of \$15,000 worth setts Institute of Technology this afterof jewelry and diamonds by burglars. noon, Professor Henry S. Pritchett of Washington was eletced president of the big safe was practically destroyed Th institute to succeed President Crafts. While the robbers were working the lights in the store were burning and the unanimous. Dr. Pritchett was superincurtains were up, but a partition hid tendent of the Coast and Geodetic surthem from view.

Henry D. Upson Dead.

Wm, Waldo Hyde Nominated. Brindgeport, March 30 .- Henry D. Up on, aged thirty-two, son of Elliot A. Hartford, March 30 .- The democrats Upson, head of the Naugatuck Valley to-night nominated William Waldo Ice company and president of the Con-Hyde for mayor, Miles B. Preston, the necticut Ice Dealers' association, died present mayor, having declined to ac at his home late this afternoon after a cept the renomination tendered him few days' illness with pneumonia. unanimously at last night's convention.

vey at Washington.

for which the government is now to pay. occupied a seat on the floor when the bill was passed.

#### DIED AT SISTER'S DEATHRED.

Two Prominent Middletown People Expire Under Pecultar Circumstaners. Middletown, March 30 .- The death of two well kown residents of this city, a brother and sister, occurred here late this afternoon, under somewhat peculiar circumstances. Mrs. John Haskell, ble the widow of a former prominent businer.' ness man, died at her home on Court street after a long illness with paralysis, Brought Before the Massachusetts Court her brother, Frederick Wilcox, entered death chamber, as the undertaker was making the funeral arrangements and fell to the floor by the side of the bed where the lifeless form of Mrs. Hasbrought to the attention of the Massakell was. He died also instantly from chusetts court as the alleged sufficient heart disease. Mr. Wilcox was seventy ground to annul a verdict given by a years of age and a director in the Midjury, and in this instance the specific dietown National bank. He formerly resided in Rocky Hill, but has made his who were trying the issue were the ones home in Middletown of late years. He who were "treated." The contention is

MEMORIAL TO BISHOP WILLIAMS. In the superior court to-day motions were made for new trials in the cases of Window to be Placed in Chapel of

flerkley Divinity School. Middletown, March 30 .- A memorial window is to be erected to the late Bishop Williams at St. Luke's chapel, of the jurors in a local saloon during blaze the chapel of Berkeley Divinity school, the present term of the court, at which

School of Technology.

CARRIES TOTAL OF \$115,000.000 Postoffice Appropriation Bill Agreed The Upon by House Committee.

the

Washington, March 30 .-- The postoffice appropriation bill has been agreed upon by the house committee on postoffices and post roads. It carries a total

of about \$115,000,000. The largest item is that for carrying the mails on railways, viz, \$33,870,000, which is only a slight increase on the allowance of last

service \$725,000, the latter being an in- fat and were so slow that the contest crease of \$500,000 requested by the post- was nothing but a slugging match. office department. The "fast mail subsidy" for fast mail trains from New York and other points to the south and the Barbadoes negro welter weight pu-

who recently resigned. The choice was also on the Santa Fe route is retained gillist, defeated Andy Walsh of Brookas heretofore.

#### Home-Trainer Record | roken.

Hartford, March 30 .- The home-trainrecord of 53 seconds held by C M Murphy has been broken here by Major Taylor, who rods the mile in 463-5 seconds. The exhibition was given on a home trainer in a local bicycle dealer's window in the presence of fifteen hundred people.

warehouse of Mr. Steinert, and although circulated that he had announced his the wind was in the opposite directlo intention of supporting William J. it was thought that this building would Bryan for the presidency in the comcatch fire, as the flames were rapidly 11 ing campaign, Mr. Cleveland said: making their way toward it. In thi do not think that these reports are building is stored the valuable collecworthy of denial, but I will simply say tion of spinettes, clavichords, harpsi-I have not in any way signified to any chords and other musical instruments one what course I shall take in the nex that Mr. Steinert presented to Yale campaign. The statements accredited university, and their loss would amount to me are absolutely faise; in fact I to many thousands of dollars. The have not given any considerable atten Steinertone is manufactured in this tion to approaching elections. You may building, and a large number of these say that I have not indicated by probainstruments and their fixings are stor attitude in any way, shape or man-

nany was a large amount of chemicals

American habit of "treating" has been that helped the fire in its destructive

The Glendora Knitting company, and in fact all the companies in the building, had any quantity of stuff stored annoyed Miss Russell with persistent allegation is that some of the jurors away that was quickly eaten by the fire and helped its spread. Fully 2,000 people gathered and watchmade many attempts to force himself ed the conflagration until an early hour into her presence. this morning. Park street,

> Pittsburg, March 30 .- Schneider was machinists, and until three weeks ago worked for the Westinghouse Elecover the houses on the other side of tric company at East Pittsburg. Then the street in an attempt to see the he lost his position and since that time had been in low spirits. Last week

the house occupied by his family was given up, and Mrs. Schneider and her About 1 o'clock this morning the fire actions were tried and verdicts was under some control and had burnt daughter went to live in Alleghany. itself out in the Park street side of In the rear, however, the building. going to look for work. Nothing has there was a big blaze, and the firemen been heard from him since.

morning.

#### RUHLIN DEFRATS KENNY.

Latter Finished in Sixth Round-Walcott Whips Walsh.

Hartford, Conn., March 30.-Gus Ruhlin defeated "Yank" Kenney in the year. The rural free delivery item is sixth round of their fight at the Collm to-night. Both men were big and her death

New York, March 30 .- Joe Walcott ivn, who is in the middle-weight class in a twenty-round bout at the Broadchurch. way Athletic club to-night. Walcott weighed 142 pounds and Walsh 154, Wal-

money was freely bet that Waish would not go ten rounds, and in some cases 100 to 50 was bet that he would not ge fifteen rounds. From the word go the negro was on the aggressive and he team last night by the score of 8 to 1, punished Walsh badly.

waded out as far as he could, shot toms boundary of the United States himself three times in the head, pitch- ic needs of the island. meant relief for the immediate econom ed forward into the water and was States," he said, "has furnished food swept down between Luna and Goat stuffs cheaper than any other country Islands, going over the falls at the in the world, and can continue Cave of the Winds. From papers and letters left behind he is thought to be Hippolyte Schneider of Pittsburg. Let- free of duty. But our plan means also ters in French were found addressed to cheap wearing apparel, cheap building Madame Lillian Russell, Infanta Eulamaterial and cheap manufacturing malie and the Westinghouse company of terial. To levy duty upon these es-Pittsburg. In one letter he blames the sentials of economic and social develwoman, Lillian Russell, for his death, opment would mean suffering to the al-The ready impoverished island, more than letters were rambling and indicate that commensurate with any revenue receiv-Naturlization ed. He then said: "With Puerto Rico included within 9 1882 at Pittsburg. The man was our customs boundary, her industrial development will be assured, with in-

dustrial development will come employment with employment the means to buy food and the opportunity of self-

support. Puerto Rico will flourish and prosper only when you assure relief fo the suffering, capital for the crippled industries, and a stability of government. There is one way and only one of securing these benefits to Puerto Rico. Include Puerto Rico within the customs boundary of the United States.'

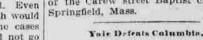
Mason Trowbridge, Yale's Pirst Speaker Mason Trowbridge, the first speaker for Yale, said in brief: "The inclusion f Puerto Rico within our customs oundaries involves two things: First, the enforcement in the island of our tariff laws, and, secondly, free importation into Puerto Rico of American goods Schneider left Pittsburg saying he was and free markets here for Puero Rican products. The negative are opposed to this policy because it makes the former a condition precedent to the attainment of the latter. It requires Puerto Rico to pay for free markets the price of accepting along with them our tariff laws which are not adapted to her needs. This is unnecessary because the one

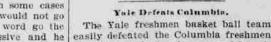
avenue, where she had lived sixty-six may be obtained without the other. years. To-day word was received of the "In framing a tariff for this country sudden death on a train of her son, Edwhich was to apply there also, it would win Mallory of Corpus Christi, Texas, not be possible to give any great She leaves another son and a daughter. amount of attention or consideration to The son who died was on the way to the needs of that one comparatively visit his mother. He knew nothing of small island. The only way, therefore which we can give her customs laws that shall meet her wants is to allow congress to enact special rates for her Rockville, Conn., March 30.-At a as that body has a right to do. And that is the proposition of the negative as that body has a right to do. And bers to-night Rev. George D. Gould of We cannot meet our obligations to Huntington. Mass., received a unani- Puerto Rice in any other way, for what of the we owe the islanders is prosperity. We He will succeed Rev. A. P. must enact duties which shall secure Wedge, who has accepted the pastorate that prosperity for them in full meas-

complish this. They were devised to protect a great manufacturing country that presents an almost complete con-The Yale freshmen basket ball team trast to Puerto Rico, which is a purely agricultural island. In the part of our

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Called to Rockville Church. mous call to the pastorate of the Carew street Baptist church at ure. Our own customs laws will not accott was a favorite at 2 to 1. Even





S'r", Sally Mallory Dead. South Norwalk, Conn., March 30 .-Mrs. Sally Mallory, aged ninety-six, died last night at her home in West

had all they could do to fight it successfully. The blaze held out until nearly 3 o'clock, but the firemen did not leave the scene until 4 o'clock this

Edgewood avenue and Chapel street looked like a big grandstand, the spectators being jammed together and od cupying seats and standing room all

nd leaves her all his property. ed there, too. The firemen after an heroic effort managed to keep the flames from spreading to the Steinert the man was insane. building, thereby saving a great loss papers were found on him, dated March that at first seemed almost inevitable. In the rooms of the Colophite com-

probably an electrician employed by the Westinghouse company.

New York, March 30 .- It is learned that Schneider, who committee suicide at Niagara Falls, had for some time letters. These ceased to arrive a few weeks ago. Miss Russell says she has never seen the man, though he had

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ing Cape Nome. Blake was stricken

with typhoid fever and after a lingering

lilness he died there. The body was buried at Cape Nome City and friends

notified the relatives in this city. De-

ceased was thirty-two years of age and

was an engineer by occupation. He had

worked for the National Casket com-

pany and was at one time employed by

chester avenue. Besides his mother who resides at 348 Munson street, Mr.

Blake leaves three sisters and two brothers, one of whom is in Chicago. The deceased was a devoted and affec-

tionate son and brother and his death

is a severe loss to his relatives and

DEATH OF MRS. STEPHEN M.

To many in this city the announce-

ment of the death of Mrs. Emma Grace

Hall, wife of Stephen Miles Knevals,

will bring sincere sorrow, Mrs. Knev-

als was formerly of New Haven. She

membered here as a prominent mer-

chant on Chapel street for many years

also formerly a Chapel street merchant.

Mrs. Knevals' death was caused by

acute bronchitis. Funeral services were

held yesterday afternoon at her late

and Mr. Knevals, who is called to Elizabeth

residence, No. 117. West Seventieth of the present year, street. The interment will be in Ever. The value of the

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will be much regretted and mourned.

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FUNERAL YESTERDAY

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Mr. Durand's Will

thing of a surprise to many people.

erick K. Trowbridge, Ellen Trowbridge,

Elizabeth Martin of New York and

Franklin Burton and Carlos H. Storrs

are named as executors in the will. The

will was drawn about the first of March

The value of the estate is not known, but may fairly be estimated to be worth

Sharpe, wife of Colonel

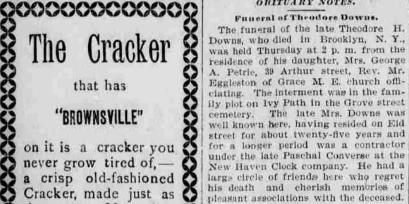
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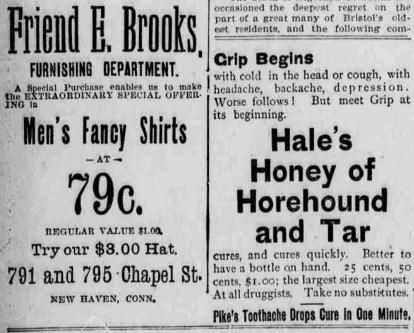
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munication will prove of interest to those who were well acquainted with, Funeral of Theodore Downs. the deceased. The funeral of the late Theodore H. Downs, who died in Brooklyn, N. Y.,

west.

OBITUARY NOTES.

pleasant associations with the deceased.

STEPHEN SULLIVAN.

place from his late residence, 558 Con-gress avenue, yesterday morning at

8:30 and later from Sacred Heart church

after a requiem mass was celebrated by

the Rev. Futher McKeon. The pall-

bearers were Cornelius Sullivan, Mucty Sullivan, Daniel Flynn, Bernard Sulli-

van, Morris J. Reilly and John Reilly.

The interment was in St. Bernard's

THE LATE ALGERNON D. SMITH. The New Britain Herald remarks con-

erning the late Algernon D. Smith of

Cincinnati, who was an uncle of F. A.

Corbin of this city, the merchant tailor,

and whose funeral and burial took place

Hale's

Honey of

Horehound

and Tar

"The death of Algernon D. Smith has

cemetery.

in this city recently:

The funeral of Stephen Sullivan took

"Algernon Dution Smlib, who was born in Bristol in 1832, died in Cincinnati on Friday, the 17th inst., and was buried in New Haven on Tuesday, the 20th. "He was a son of Thaddeus Smith

and nephew of Samuel B. Smith, both of whom were prominent citizens in Bristol fifty and more years ago. "His mother was Candace Dutton, daughter of Algernon Dutton, whose was a sister of George Mitchell wife and of Thomas Mitcheil, both well remembered by all old residents of the town. A. D. Smith was a generous, large hearted man, genial and friendly with every one with whom he came in contact. Through his Grandmother Smith, he was a descendant of the Rev. Thomas Hooker of Hartford.

For nearly forty years he carried on a large clock jobbing trade at Cincinnati, and was well known to manufacturers and dealers in the east and "His health for about a dozen years had been ailing him, during which

time he has only occasionaly visited his old home in Bristol. He owned a fine home in New Haven, where his à

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mother lived until her death about fhree years ago. Two brothers and a sister survive him." B. D. Fahy, J. J. Alling. MAURICE FITCH HAWKS 1903. J. A. Hodgson, Yesterday's Yale News has the fol-N. J. Beers, lowing obituary concerning Maurice Fitch Hawks 1903, of Buffalo, N. Y., T. J. Hillhouse,

Fitch Hawkes 1904, of Buffalo, N. Y., and only son of Edward C. and Amanda S. Hawks, who died of appendicitis at

st residents, and the following comthe Yale infirmary Thursday afternoon at half-past one o'clock: "Mr. Hawks was taken ill on Sunday night. In his room, 583 Pierson, and was removed to with cold in the head or cough, with the infirmary Monday morning. suffered terribly throughout the day headache, backache, depression.

and in the evening an operation was performed by Dr. Carmait, assisted by Drs. Osborn and Hammond. It was found that the discase had reached a very advanced stage, although the first pain was felt less than twenty-four hours before. Mr. Hawks never recovered from the operation and had been gradually sinking for two days. His mother had been at his bedside

since Tuesday noon. "Mr. Hawks was born in Buffalo, December 4, 1880, and prepared for Yale at the Central high school of that city, and at Andover, where he spent one

cures, and cures quickly. Better to year. Since entering college he had have a bottle on hand. 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1.00; the largest size cheapest. ber of the Apollo Banjo and Mandolin At all druggists. Take no substitutes. club and secretary of the freshman union, acting as toastmaster at the re-cent banquet of the latter organization. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute.

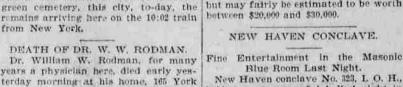
"Mr. Hawks was a fine, straightforward man, whose sturdier characteristics were tempered by an admirable gentleness of manner and thoughtfulness for those about him; and during the few months that he had spent at Yale he made many friends who learned to admire his noble qualities. "A meeting of the freshman class

will be held this morning at 9:30 to take action on his death." FUNERAL OF MRS. COLLETT.

The funeral services of Mrs. Maria Roberts, mother of Patrolman Collect, took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of her son, No. 23 Ward street. There was a large attendance of mourning friends.

Mrs Roberts died at her son's residence Wednesday, after a lingering Illness, her death being due to old age and a general breaking down of the system. Some ten years ago she fell through the floor and ever since had been a cripple. Her first husband, Patrolman's Collett's father, died some twenty-five years ago, and her second husband died in Norwalk about five

years ago; singe that time she had been living with her son.



time on Orange street, between Court \$100 each. The residue of his estate, of

and Elm streets. Mr. Hall is well re- whatever value, is bequeathed to Fred-

mourn the death of a beloved wife, was Sharpe of Greenwich, Conn., share and

share alike.

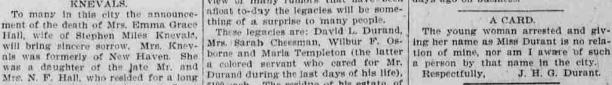
terday morning at his home, 165 York street, of acute bronchitis, which folheld a most successful ladles' night in the blue room of the Masonic Temple lowed an attack of the prevailing influlast night. There were fully 250 present enza. He was eighty-three years of and all enjoyed a fine entertainment. The members of Yale conclave were age. Dr. William Woodbridge Rodman was present and enjoyed the evening.

At born April 1, 1817, in Stonington, Conn. He was graduated from Yale in the the conclusion of the entertainment a fine supper was served. On April 20 the class of 1838. After graduation he spent conclave will hold a mock trial at which two years in teaching as principal of the Stonington academy. Entering Patrick J. Bake of the police patrol will upon the study of medicine in 1841, he be tried, charged with keeping a harem. occupied for a time a place in the lab-orotory of Professor Charles W. Shep-

harge last night was composed of the louton & C and in r 1844

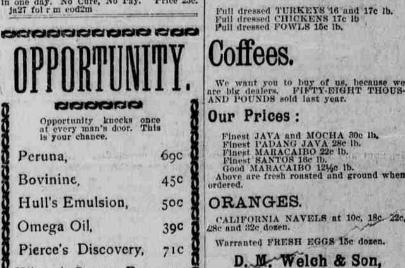


Smith. Vocal solo-Miss Schindler. Interment was made by the side of Plano duett-Harry and Robert Don-Mr. Durand's wife in the family plot in Pine Grove cemetery. The pallbearers were: Honorary, E. W. Webster, W. H. nelly. Selection-Mandolin club, Francis Cas-Mathews, Frank R. Johnson, T. P. Tertanto leader. Piano solo-Master Brey Keenan. ry, C. A. Cowles, A. T. Terrell, E. C. Drew and F. E. Hoadley; active, James Selection-Orchestra. Pickels, W. E. Vandercook, Albert Grey STRICKEN WITH ACUTE PNEUMOand H. M. French, all being employes of the S. O. & C. company, of which Mr. Durand was the president. The S. O. & NIA. Dwight M. Wishard of St. Paul, a student at Phillips-Andover academy, C. shops were closed during the after-Andover, Mass., was taken to a hospital here vesterday suffering from acute pneumonia. Mr. Wishard, who is busi-The will of the Hon. Charles Durand ness manager of the Philipian, the An-dover school paper, came here several was read this afternoon after the funeral in the presence of relatives. In view of many rumors that have been days ago on business.





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The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Eggleston, pastor of the Grace M. E. church, and the services were followed by the Interment, which took place in the family plot in Centerville cemetery. The deceased was in the eighty-first year of her age.

AN AGED COLORED WOMAN'S DEATH.

Smith has been received from Mrs. Albert Angus:

"In memory of Mrs. Eliza G. Smith, a dear old colored lady of a Christian educational and other topics. He was spirit, who was always doing good for a member of Center church, having some one, especially the sick ones. She been continuously a member of Congre-was a well deserving one. She took gational churches since his sophomore cold while serving the sick, and lived year in college. In politics he avoided

Brooklyn, but had lived here several poetic stanzas seem very appropriate in view of the devoted Christian life of the deceased:"

of the deceased:" "I s hine in the light of God; This likeness stamps my brow. Through the shadows of death my feet have trod. "I shine in the light of God; No breaking heart is here: No keen and thrilling pain. No wasted check where the frequent tear Hath rolled and left its stain.

Do you mourn when another star Shines out from the glittering sky? Do you weep when the noise of war And the rage of conflict die? Then why should your tears roll down, And your hearts with grief be riven, For mother gen in the Saviour's crown, And another soul in heaven?"

FUNERAL OF MRS. GOODALE. The funeral of Catharine Goodale took place at her late home. 12 Ward's Place, West Haven, yesterday after-noon, and was very largely attended. Rev. Mr. Wallace of the Advent church of Bridgeport conducted the funeral services, assisted by Rev. Mr. Wood

ruff. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. William H. Stahl was the funeral director. The interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

DIED AT CAPE NOME, ALASKA. News was received in this city yeate. day of the death at Cape Nome, Alaska, on January 2, of George W. Blake of this city from typhold fever. He was the son of Maria and the late John H. Blake, and was well known in the Ninth ward. About eighteen months ago during the excitement prevailing

wer the discoveries of gold in Alaska, Mr. Blake and his brother, Robert E., started for the Klondike. They started out a claim near Dawson City and from time to time wrote home of their prospecting expedition. The news of a bet-

to Cape Nome. Leaving his brother in to Cape Nome. Leaving his brother in pared in two minutes. No bolling' no bak-nage simply add bolling water and set to be along the beach. Soon after reach-and Strawberry. Get a package at your Telephone 2574. Broadway and York

Thomas J. following: O'Brien and graduated as an M. D. at Jefferson Medical college in Philadelphia. In the Messrs, Cobb, Davis, Keeler, Delehanty same year he commenced the practice and Southworth. The programme was of medicine in Waterbury, Conn. In as follows: Selection-Orchestra. 1860 he removed to New Haven, where Solo-Francis J. Maroney. he had since resided. Dr. Rodman be-Recitation-Miss Jennie V. Blake, came early interested in homeonathy. and was convinced of its general truth Plano solo-Miss Schindler

Violin solo-Frederick Klob as a principle in medicine, but never Selection-Orchestra. adopted it as an exclusive system. Dr.

Plane ductt-Cora and Samuel Locsty. The following tribute to Mrs. Eliza G. Rodman printed a number of essays Solo-William Johnson. aiming to harmonize the conflicting views on these subjects as well as va-

Piles-- Itening, Blind and Bleeding rious papers on medical genealogical, CURED in three to six nights. Dr. Ag-new's Otatment is peerless in curing. One application gives instant relief. It cures all itching and irritating skin diseases, Chaing, Eczenas, etc. 35 cents. Sold by E. A. Gessner.-63.

but four days after being sricken. She active partisanship, but usually voted died of pneumonia. She was from with the republican party. He was an interested reader on general topics nayears. Her age was sixty-three years. tional, scientific and professional. In The following well known and beautiful late years he spent considerable time in genealogical researches, particularly of the families to which he was related. During his residence in Waterbury he

was for a period an active member of the board of education of that city. In 1844 Dr. Rodman was married to Jerusha Pomeroy, Miss the eldest

daughter of Judge Benjamin Pomeroy of Stonington. To them were born four children, Charles S. Rodman, who graduated from the P. and S. as M. D. and is now a physician in Waterbury; Fanny, wife of Rev. C. H. Hamiln of East Hampton, Mass.; William, for a long period managing editor of the New Haven Register, and Emily T., an or-

dained deacon in the Protestant Epis-copal church of Brooklyn. Mrs. Rodman died in 1871 and in 1872 Dr. Rodman married Miss Anna G., the youngest daughter of the Pomeroy family By this marriage were born Henry Bulkley and Thomas, both recent graduates of Yale.

> IN SOUTHINGTON. William Clay, aged eighty-four years died early Thursday evening at the ome of his daughter, Mrs. John A.

Parkin, corner of Center and Water streets, Southington. Death was du to bronchitis. A widow and four children survive him-two daughters, Mrs. John Parkin of Southington and Mrs. William Howe of New Britam, and two sons, George Parkin of Naugatuck and William Parkin of Hotchkissville. The funeral will be held from his late home this afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Stimpson died this week in New York city. Mrs. Simpson was for many years a resident of Southington.

What Shall We Have for Dessert ? This question arises in the family every ter field of fortune caused Blake to go day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O,

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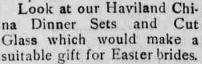
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but there isn't a tasic in town that we aren't able to please and sat-isfy. Our stork of sensonable groceries is harge enough and varled enough to suit anybody. Don't forget us during the Spring months. We are making special preparations to please you,

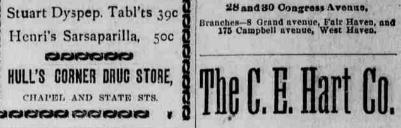


are no more artistic in their stately beauty than the exquisitely shaped Vases in Pottery and Cut Glass that we are showing in many designs. The family China Closet. and Sideboard can be en-

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#### CAPTAIN HARRIS DEAD.

Popular Commander of Anchor Lin Steamship "Furnesia."

Word has just been received at the Anchor line headquarters in New York of the death in Glasgow of Captain Harris, commander of the "Furnessia." Captain Harris was well known in New Haven by many Atlantic travelers, who had occasion to cross the ocean, and his death will be deeply regretted by all those who had the good fortune to make his acquanitance on board the steamer. He was a typical Scotch mariner of the old school, and was considered one of the ablest and one o the most experienced stermship con manders on the Atlantic service, He was held in the highest esteem by the owners of the Anchor line, and although a strict disciplinarian was greatly loved and respected by every man of the Furnessia's crew. The Furnessia has been off the route all winter, having been laid up in Glasgow, where she has been undergoing extensive alterations and improvements, among which are a new set of triple expansion engines by the introduction of which she is expected to make the trip from New York to Glasgow in eight days. Her first trip will be made from New York May 19, and it is generally thought that Captain S. Wilson, R. N. R., of the Anchoria, will succeed Captain Harris as commander of the Furnessia.

#### WALLINGFORD.

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, and when it is done there will be 900 feet of as fine a plece of stone road as there is in the state.

Martin Doyle was before Judge Judd yesterday morning charged with theft of some iron pipe from near the electric light plant, owned by Foskett & Bishop of New Haven. Mr. Foskett was pres ent, but did not identify the pipe as belonging to him and the case against was nolled. Albert Saleski, Doyle charged with assault upon Joseph Velllette, was let off on the payment of \$3.35 costs

"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 bleycle season is nearly ready to open repairs and improve-ments on the cycle path will be in or-Fisher of New Haven and Rev. Otto ments on the cycle path will be in order and at an early day papers will be Duessel fo Bristol. Rev. Mr. Koepchen circulated in the factories and among the wheelmen for subscriptions to the the sermon the ritual of the Lutheran path fund.

The schools will reopen on Monday after a week's vacation. Trailing arbutus is beginning to show

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 room- Ladies' society and the Young People's mates at Wilbraham academy. Privates Brennan and Miller of Company K have been promoted to be cor-

porals. The game between the New Britain installed in his new church. He exregulars and Company K in the ar-mory this evening promises to be a hot

The "A Breezy Time" company has band and gives a street parade. Mrs. John McGuire is home from the For a Meeting of the Councilmen Last

New Haven hospital James F. Hines of Pittsfield, Mass., is

visiting in town. James Kennedy is home from Holyoke, Mass

Miss Ella Peck, who has been the street paving, which are now before the guest of Miss Viola Brown of North Whittlesey avenue, will return to-day to her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Smith NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1900.

#### 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 them-In fact, the terns, 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 larget gulls, which are not only very beautiful, but absolutely essential as harbor cavengers, are also being decimated for the same purpose.

All these species, with their exquisite beauty, their wild voices and their most omantic lives, peopling a realm which, lithout them, would be oppressive in its dreary grandeur, will reach their breeding places in a few weeks, and the erns, especially, are liable to be slaughtered the moment they get there; therefore the promptest action is necessary, if we are to save even the few pairs of the latter which could restock our devistated coast when the evil eye of fashion shall have turned to other victims. Simple economic considerations make it a matter of course that the gulls must be saved. An immerse horde of them, which naturalists think number anywhere from a hundred thousand to a million, gorge twice a day in New York bay upon garbage. As the hour of the dump" approaches their multitude fill the whole air to an immense height, over an area of several miles, then gradually settle on the sea in vast white sheets. The whistle of the police boat, the signal to "dump," seems to waft them simultaneously into the air, to gather, like dense snow clouds, over the floating masses just emptied from the many scows. Imagine from what an amount of pu-

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trid matter these birds, as big as hens, save the adjacent beaches, not to speak of their perpetual gleaning in the actual And this is a specimen of harbors! what occurs at every port. And shall this incalculable sanitary benefit, and all this beauty, terminate forever and for no worthy purpose? If money enough can be raised the

committee of the American Ornitholo-0gists' union will guard every breeding-place where there is a lack to back hem, 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, O'Rourke and company in ceive names of men especially suited for the post. Lighthouse keepers and lifesaving station captains will be employ

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

The American Ornithologists' union therefore, appeals to every bird love or money to be used in hiring wardens to protect the birds while nesting. Contributions should be sent to William Dutcher, treasurer of the union, at 525 Manhattan avenue, New York city, who will furnish all desired information the subject.

BICYCLE TALK HUSHED.

For the Good of the Trade it Should be Revived.

pull, of sprockets large and small, their

shape and wearing qualities, of two and

three point and journal bearings, of

onstruction in wheels nowadays, and he dealers are to blame for it." This as said by a man of many years' V. "There is not enough talk, not enough Microscope Necessary. argument, about the different points of You will need no microwas said by a man of many years' exscope to discover the superior perience as a rider who is himself in the trade now. He continued: "You do not hear riders arguing over the differ-March 30.-Work has commenced on ent parts of their wheels and contending for this or that feature the way they formerly did. They are just as much interested in the machenical arguments as ever, but they are not furand will occupy the roo mover the Star market. nised 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

HRMILTON & C - 853 GAPEL ST~ ලියල මැටුල මැටුල වැටුල වැටුල 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,

ANNUAL SPRING OPENING.

will take part.

It is with great pleasure that Mr. W. L. Bar-ker 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.



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The common council was to have held another confab over the resolutions for common council on which there has

church was exemplified, the former pasdouble bill consisting of "Nance Oldtor and each of his assistants laying on field" and "The Bells." It is needless hands and blessing the new pastor During the exercises the choir rendered a splendid performance may be to say two selections, and Miss Emilie Neebe For both performances the expected. sang two soprano solos. After the sercomplete London productions are carvice a banquet was served in the parish for family circle will house by the ladies of the parish, which ried. The proved a most enjoyable affair. The be for first three rooms, \$2; second four rows \$1.50, next four rows \$1. Gallery society gave several presents to the all fifty cents. Sale at all prince now Rev. Mr. Koepchen returned to New York to-day, where he has already been open. There are still a few seats unsold on first two floors. The last lecture of the series by Burpects to move his family to the metropo-fis in two or three weeks.

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Night.

recently came to this city to lecture.

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Mrs.

ton Holmes will be given at the Hyperion on Monday night, April 2, sublutely lecture in every particular, being

equalling his grand canyon lecture. The illustrations are in Mr. Holmes' a special meeting last night to have most characteristic style, and will have among them many new motion pictures taken by Mr. Holmes' assistant, Oscar Bennett Depue. Tickets now on sale.

given for the first time this week, and will be one of surpassing interest,

"A Romance of Athlone," a new ro-

sisted by a company of fourteen people. To suit the vaudeville taste the inci-'Moki Land." This is an absodents selected for portrayal are the lively ones-sword fights and all that, D'Artagnan, Aramus and Porthos figuring in lusty combats and triumphant

Hyperion Theater. Henry Irving, Miss Ellen Terry and the London Lyceum company will ap-Eugend pear at the Hyperion to-night in a cents.

Care must be taken to avoid baking pow-

ders 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,

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, as

gallantry. This feature will be sup ported by a full line of high class vaudeville, including Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy in the new sketch, "The Seventh Son," Carrie Graham as "Sis Hop-

been some non-concurrent action. Only Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. kins," Charles Moreland, Minnie May Thompson and Joe Roberts, Senor Santhirteen members were present, howof ever, and so President Miller decided mantic Irish drama, by Augustus Piton, sone and Delilah in a great balancing will be produced at the Hyperion next act, the Glockers, the Curtis Sister that the meeting should adjourn. The The play is in four the Averys and others, Friday night. principal matter to have been considered was that in regard to the paving of acts. From the beginning of its first

Polt's Wonderland Theater. Another big and delighted audience

at Poli's last night enjoyed the show of lively vaudeville which is headed by and the committee will be glad to re-'Parlor A." Gilbert and Goldle, Appleton, Anderson and Allen, Emma Carns, ed wherever feasible. the Rockett Brothers, Savo and Mile Hilda, Crollus and St. Alva and the

vitagraph are also in the bill, which will close its engagement this evening after a most successful run. Prices: Mutinee, 10 and 20 cents; evening, 10, 20 and 30 cents; ladies at matinee, 10 The Three Musketeer

Hartford have a baby girl, born yesterday.

Mr. and and Mrs. Irving Frost North Haven have a new baby girl. several streets, including Chapel street, Mrs. Frost was Grace Scranton of this Church street and Whitney avenue. town.

#### NEW PASTOR INSTALLED.

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

Meriden, March 30 .- The installation of Rev. Samuel Glaser of Ashland Ky. as pastor of the St. John's Lutheran church last evneing was largely attend-ed, the church being crowded to the very doors. Rev. William F. Koepchen, the former pastor, afficiated at the exercises, assisted by Rev. William Moenkemoeller of New Britain, Rev. Franz



A member of the Chicago Press Club, Mrs. F. M. Black, 76 26th street, Chicago, says she has obtained so much benfrom Grape-Nute food that she wishes to offer a voluntary testimonial: "Three months ago I had an illness which reduced me greatly; when convalescent I wanted a great deal to eat, but nothing seemed to satisfy me.

"Very soon after a meal I felt that sense of emptiness, 'an aching void' at it were, though really not hungry. The fact is, the food I was then taking was not properly assimilated and I was improperly nourished, which accounted for my lack of vitality and weak condition. constant exhaustion, and inability to gain flesh.

"I started in on Grape-Nuts food, husband laughing good humoredly at the time. I ate it with cream, and the result was most surprising. After the first dish of it I felt a great sense of satisfaction. I have now been using Grape-Nuts but a week; have gained several pounds; the old gnawing has gone entirely. I retire and sleep well at night, whereas I used to awake in the night and was unable to sleep again

until I had taken some sort of food. "Husband is much surprised at the result and tried Grape-Nuts himself. He ere, I am, respectfully yours."

ed was that in regard to the paving of several streets, including Chapel street, Church street and Whitney avenue, most interesting play. The period of The Fair Haven and Westville Rail- the play is the year 1800, which gives opportunity for fine costumes. road company has already placed the on sale Tuesday, Prices \$1, 75c, 50c. brick on the street, and is was desired A red letter theatrical event will be

that the city arrange to pave the re-mainder of the street outside of the car the appearance of The Jefferson De Angells Opera company at the Hyperion on This, however, was held up, and the failure of the councilmen to Saturday night, April 7, in the comic opera, "The Jolly Musketeer." Every show up for a quorum last night furtown

assurance has been given that the ther delays the city paving. opera will be staged and peopled with the same care and lavishness that has Milford. A COMING FINE ATTRACTION. characterized its presentation in New It will afford much gratification to many of our lovers of literature to York, and the largest eastern cities. know that Miss Anna Richards, through Sale of seats next Wednesday. Prices whose influence Ernest Seton Thompson \$1.50, \$1, 75c.

is arranging for the coming here of Grand Op ra House. Gobel Strong, the step-daughter There was another packed house at of Robert Louis Stevenson, to deliver a the Grand opera house last night to lecture regarding some of the striking see "A Stranger in a Strange Land" features of the life and work of the famous author. Mrs. Strong was Mr. carry on his antics. The large audience Stevenson's secretary and amanuensis thoroughly enjoyed the fine work of dictorian and Miss Sadie McCarthy the at Vaillama during the years of his life the cast, which is aided by M. A. Kenthere. She is a very interesting speak- nedy, who, in the part of the sympaer. Mrs. Strong is under the manage-thetic, but bungling uncle, well deserv-ment of Major Strong, which of itself ed the applause which was so well giv-

insures that the attraction will be first en. Jamés T. Galloway, as the real class. The lecture will be delivered at Warner hall April 7. Further an-while George S. Probert, as the nephew, nouncement will soon be made. was quick and always ready with an explanation to fill any contingency. Miss Eva Westcott and Miss Mae Wil-A RIVAL WORSTED.

The New Haven line in the fight for liams, who played respectively the supremacy in the competition for sound American girl and Jack's cousin, were freight business between Providence well gowned and attractive and are deand New York has effectually disposed serving of much praise for their work, of one of its rivals, the Joy Steamship as do the other members of the cast, company, and by meeting successive who played their parts in an acceptable cuts of freight rates has caused that manner. There will be a matinee tocompany to abandon the business beday and the performance will be re-peated in the evening. Sats now on tween those two ports. The Joy comsale. Regular prices.

pany has decided to confine its business between Boston and New York in the future.

WESTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL gagement on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2, 3, and 4, with mat-

CHURCH. ince Wednesday, is a melodrama with Rev. George A. Pelton of the Taylor an enviable record. It has pleased Lonchurch will preach at the Westville don audiences and packed the well Congregational church to-morrow known Star theater. New York city, morning in exchange with the pastor, time and again. This play has but The Christian Endeavor society mets one claim to the indulgence of the peoat 6 p. m. Theme for consideration, ple-it is nature, human nature, and "Always Ready." In the C. E. meeting its uses are noble. The action finds its

at 6:45 the pastor will speak; theme, Ready for What?" There will be no Every lady attending the matinee will regular preaching service in the evenbe presented with a photo of Theodore Babcock. Seats now on sale. Regular

"Man's Enemy," which comes to the

Grand opera house for a return en-

prices Another high priced attraction will be Mr. and Mrs. William J. Atwater of Trumbull street had a very pleasant presented at the Grand opera house or Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 5, 6, 7, with matinee Wednesday. It is trip to Nassau, from whence they returned this week. They went by rall-road to Florida and thence by a fast George H. Broadhurst's comedy suc result and tried Grape-Nuts himself. He sailing steamer to Nassau. They is delighted with the food. With best stayed several days at Nassau and vi- held the boards of the Bejou theater cess "What Happened to Jones," which wishes for the great food and its mak- cluity. They also had a number of days New York, for four months, and is not running at the Strand theater, London. in Florida on their return trip,

HILFORD.

the widening and straightening of the Seats Milford Point road by Contractor

Blakeslee of New Haven A new athletic club has been formed

Dr. Murphy of New York city is in

C. McLean has secured the agency for the Union White Head bicycle in obtained from dealers that kept the riders arguing. It may sound strange to Mr. and Mrs. William Sandalls are say that salesmen do not talk enough, entertaining Miss Nellie McCann of but, in my estimation, such is the fact.

New Haven "The salesmen have wearied of dilat-Mrs. Thomas Dorsey, who has been ing upon the relative merits of forgings Ill, is improving. and stampings of different styles of joints and binders, of the chain's line of 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

long and short wheel bases. They seem town hall next Wednesday- afternoon, Miss Maude Andrews will be the valeto think that all riders understand these matters or do not care about hearing salutatorian. the pro or con of them, but this is a

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mistake. The desire to know the reason why and to argue is an innate human propensity. There are a lot of new riders of last year and this who do not understand anything about a wheel. They would be glad to do so, but the salesmen do not volunteer to fill them up, and newcomers in cycling now feel a bit ashamed to confess ignorance. Now, the point I want to make is that the discussion of such things in the house and on the road is what held the interest and made enthusiosm. When folks talked wheels they rode more, The lealers feel glad that the day of 'talking points' has passed. They should feel sorry. There are as many 'talking points' on the wheels of 1900 as ever. and they should be talked. It has not been settled yet just what is best in bearings or what is the perfect medium

in a wheel base length. "If all such matters were agreed upon every maker would build alike. There have been tremendous improvements in man who loves a wheel, like one who loves a horse, wants to know its anatoappreciate its fine points. If riders their constructional features are the were kept better posted by the salesmen they would be more interested in their mounts, and there would be more en-

the chainless has of course dampened discussion of chains and sprockets, but the chainless introduces many nice | tucky colonel here, and as soon as he questions on the relative merits of construction, while the coaster brake has -Yonkers Statesman.



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 sale of the riders themselves I want to see the discussion of mechanifactory methods and processes, and rid-ers have not kept pace with them. A cal points kept going, and for the sake of the trade, it should be. The riders of the trade, it should be. The riders who understand and argue are the best customers. The men who adhere to oldmy, or enough of it to understand and time methods and give arguments for

mounts, and there would be more en-thusiasm. The advancing popularity of ara. "Indeed, we do," replied the guide. Why, only yesterday there was a Kensaw the rapids he wanted to shoot 'em."

best salesmen."-Buffalo Commercial.

GOLD MEDAL

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The British Linotype company is said to he as much of a success as the American company, Machines are supplied to newspapers and publishers all over Europe and the net profits last papers express great disappointment 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 All were well educated and occupied good positions in commercial life.

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 Cellina is capable of supplying 10,000 horse power at a distance of fifty-nine The Plave scheme offers 27,000 miles. horse power conducted forty-three miles distant, and the amount could even be increased.

Vermont Watchman makes strong appeal to the members of Con- tion of the arbitrators is final the disgress from Vermont to take the initiative in some measure of justice and rep aration to Captain Clark of the battle shin Oregon. It says: "If they (the Vermont representatives in Congress are not proposing to interest themselves actively and determinedly in a case like

Captain Clark's, in which all the evi-Tence is as clear as the light of the un clouded sun, and as beaming with glory, they ought to resign and come home, and Vermont will send to Congress others who will take up the grateful task.'

There is a boy in one of the Philadelcher wondering whether he is one of

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. The rise was brought about by rumors that the big warriors in the sugar trade were about to get together and stop throwing noney away in benevolent efforts to ruin each other. It will not be surprising if these rumors, or others like them. finally turn out to be true. The movement vesterday was a delicate compli ment to Mr. Havemeyer and the other big fellows who have just been talking ing progress toward the abolition of lally delights in rolling in clean white and his colleagues of the Egyptian rewar of the most relentless and uncompromising kind. It will be interesting

to watch the further progress of what perhaps the most elaborate and wonfrous game that has ever been played in Wall street. Meanwhile real sugar s very cheap and good, and those who don't have to bother their heads about

that the great fight has done them some good.

#### DISAPPOINTING.

congratulate themselves on the fact

The Portuguese are probably pleased with the Delagoa Bay award, but nobody else appears to be. The English are especially stirred up. The London and Indignation at the size of the award. It had been generally assumed

that the award would be greater than Portugal could pay without English assistance, for which a compensation would be received. The award now made, however, is only about \$3,200,000 and interest, or one-third of what was expected, and this sum can be easily secured by Portugal without recourse to English assistance. Some of the English papers go so far as to say that the Swiss arbitrators were influenced by "Anglophobia" in their decision

The feeling in Washington is not as warm as the feeling in London, but the disappointment is said to be large. A State department official is reported as saying that he cannot see how such a decision could have been made. It was expected at Washington that the award would be at least \$6,000,000. As the ac-

appointed will have to do the best they

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 don't know is how to take care of our old battle flags. In examining the old (from pale gray cashmere. flags in the State house in Boston Mr. Herman deplored the fact that they are arranged as they now are, fastened to

poles which are securely held in an up- bon. grammar schools who has set his right position. This makes the flags A very pretty one shows little crystal when properly cooked crumbled in the hang in folds, the weight of which, so disks set fint at close intervals in a gold e unsophisticated students of the age this foreign expert declared, is slowly chain. A very long chain of fine gold the mills furnish a floury stuff r a real humorist. At a recent exam- wearing out the eilk fabrics. He preination one of the que dens in physi- dicted that little by little the bits of times and is allowed each time to droop. ination one of the querodols in physic ology the pupil was chiled upon to an-swer was: "What is the patella or knee pan?" The answer of Young In-the answer of Young Insome handsome design. Chains set with gives the best result, and it should be rick, the mountain overlooking Clew of slik up with other dirt and throw mere glass are often very pretty. Propthem away, until eventually there erly to judge a chain, consider the links. would be no flags at all remaining. He Good work there is a test of worth. Tiny pointed out the fact that in all museums opera glasses are now made to carry on of Europe, notably so the Hotel des Inthe opera chain. A little fan or a smellvalides in Paris, the Tower of London. ing bottle may be also hung thus. FLORETTE. and like places, there are flags which are hundreds of years old, and yet re HAICHED. tain much of their original look and Bacon-Styles says that last satin condition, because the art of preservadress his wife got broke him. Egberttion has been so well understood and fort of a satin finish, was it?-Yonkers carried out. "Americans," said Mr Statesman. Herman, "do not, with all their inven-Benham-I want you to understand tive genius, understand the art of pre-Benham-The doctor said I would serving antiquities and relics." In the have trouble with my head .- Harper's Royal Museum the flags are supported Bazar. "Was the lecture shocking? I hear flag running horizontally. Then the that the lecturer spoke the naked flag is mounted upon a background of truth." "Oh, no; it was clothed in most proper language."-Philadelphia Bullewire netting, with meshes about two tin. inches square. At every intersection of "If I let them have my tooth pulled the wires the flag is fastened to the net they give me a mark, and with the mark I buy candy; that gives me another toothache-and so it goes!"-Lustige Blaetter. over its surface. "Monster!" exclaimed the setting bon Would you tear me from my unhatch-IN THE NEW SOUTH. "I would," said the fox, ad brood?" Go south, young man, and set up a cotton mill. And it will be well to hurubator."-Puck. ry, for at the present rate of progress Always a la Mode,-"Some people just aturally can't help being stylish." all the available sites will soon be oc-'That's so; there's Belinda; if she got cupied. An average of \$50,000 a day bitten by a dog it would be sure to be a was invested during January and Febdachshund."-Washington Star. ruary in South Carolina cotton indus-Fuddle-You know Stocks, don't you? Doctor-Yes, indeed. He is now a pa-

the legislature of Mississippi at its relarity at once. cent session made an appropriation for very best, but often there are dishes the beat of the day has passed. which are seldom seen elsewhere. Far different was the fate of the establishment of a textile school in connection with the State Agricultural college. In this college young men will

go forth from the school competent to hold situations in cotton factories and able also to superintend the construction of plants. Such progress is substantial and value has been known.

promising. Perhaps by and by we shall read that the new South is maklynching.



Handkerchief parasols are a novelty. They appear to be made of one of the squares that are being applied to mak ing waists. A parasol square is a little larger than those used for dressmaking. the gyrations of the artificial stuff can and the fringed ones are very pretty for parasols. Square parasols, whether handkerchief or not, are among the new

notions. Another oddity is a little round, flat parasol made with a lot of ribs and covered with oddly figured. bright colored Chinese silk. The general effect is that of a Chinese or Japanese paper parasol. Parasols show tucking, hemstitching and inlaving with lace. Black and white constitute a favorite combination. One style of taffeta parasol shows tiny tucks overlapping each other at the stick and spreading towards the circumference. Near the

edge the tucks spring free to make the It will be many weeks before parasols



will be of much use, but the two gowns shown here are for the present. Both on the tables of the wealthy southern were carefully stylish without great planters before the war, is another luxshown here are for the present. Both laboration. At the left is shown a dress of tea colored satin finished cloth, with skirt pleated at sides and back.

To the present generation of Maryandwith yoke and vest of heavy ecru lace, and with bodice front in rows of fine ers this is practically an unknown dish. Small crystal buttons and a The ingredients are commeal, eggs. tucks. Saxony at Dresden. One thing we black velvet ribbon belt were other feasalt and water, and the best quality of butter. No buttermilk is used, and, actures. The other dress was cut princess cording to the opinion of those in au-Yoke and sleeve caps were in one and of white thority, the use of baking powder is ablace spangled with black. Outlining solutely ruinous. the yoke and falling in fringed ends

Chains still are hung about the neck.

had some substance to it, and which mouth, is rarely to be had. In its place is thus set with tiny chips of diamonds, is passed about the neck two or three make good bread. Where real cornmeal is obtainable the making of corn

all. Following the example of Georgia the Merchant's club sprang into popu- Oudh was often a conspicuous figure in arity at once. Not only is everything there of the the Indian capital takes an outing after ducks this important vote will be black-

Far different was the fate of the poor Among these is one which is, in the old Bahadur Shah, last of the great moopinion of those who have tasted it, guls. After the fall of Delhi in 1877 he worth going miles to try again. This was tried for high treason and sent as a be able to learn the elementary princi-ples of cotton manufacturing and can is announced that muskrat is to be small hut, the only lineal descendant of served there is always a crowd, and the Shah Jehan and Aurangzeb passed the price of muskrats, which are drawn al- remainder of his days, unnoticed and

most exclusively from the little islands upon a mere pittance. As, however, both bordering the eastern shore of Mary- his sons were slaughtered and a less and, has been booming ever since their culpable rebel leader, Tantla Topi, was executed, he may have thought himself The muskrat is the most cleanly of fortunate to escape with his life. animals. Those who are familiar with Near Colombo, in Ceylon, England its habits will have noted that it especstill holds in light durance Arabi Pacha

sand, in bathing, and in then drying off in the sun. It is one of the epicures of ceased to bemoan his fate and uselessly the woods and streams, for its food is of petition the British government for per the choicest and cleanest. Because of mission to return to Egypt, yet, consid-Its odor it has been considered to be unering the nature of his offense and that fit for food by most people, and no one e was sentenced to death, his lot can who has caught a muskrat without not be considered burdensome. Providusing proper precaution against coned with an income sufficient for his

tamination by the musk could be easily wants, a pleasant residence, permission persuaded that the delicious and savoaccorded him to receive visitors and a y meat which is served in the club is considerable measure of freedom within the cleanly but odoriferous animal the district, he would undoubtedly have which burrows along the banks of the been worse off had his successful enestreams. The first thing to be done by nics been of his own race and religion. he pothunter who catches muskrats for For several years Cetewayo, King of the table is to remove the skin, without the Zulus, was held an unresigned prispermitting the hair to touch the flesh, oner at Ghowe, near the scene of the and then to remove without breaking present military operations in Natal, the glands which secrete the musk. If where he died before the promise of he has done this successfully the little restoration to his throne was carried animal is ready for the attention of the into effect,-New York Sun.

Another dish which has long been fa-THE LEGEND OF THE SHAMROCK nous in Baltimore is Mexican black When St. Patrick returned to Ireland bean soup. This is one of the most delicious and least expensive dishes which having escaped from slavery in France, can be prepared. Bones of the Smithsomewhere about the year 400, he landfield ham are trasured until a sufficient ed at the mouth of the Vartry, where quantity are on hand; then the beans It flows into the sea at the town of are soaked twenty-four hours, boiled

until they are tender, and the bolled Wicklow. beans pressed through a sleve so that The pagans of Wicklow (of those the pulp passes through and the skins days) received their visitors with show are left behind. The hambones are then cracked so as to expose the marers of stones. One of the stones struck row, These are the only ingredients, St. Mantan, a companion of St. Patrick, other than salt and water, until the and knocked his teeth out. But St. soup is ready to serve, when a little Patrick jumped ashore and, so it is said, just escaped from slipping back into sherry will improve the flavor. Terrapin soup is inexpensive, richly the river by clutching hold of the roots of the shamrock growing on the banks. flavored, and highly nutritious if prop-Dublin was then only a small erly made. It is only necessary to save the pot liquor in which terrapin has village beside a hurdle bridge over the Liffey, St. Patrick started a mission to the cooked, boll it down into stock, Drulds, and preached throughout and then prepare the soup in the same country. It happened that when Easter way that you would make a consomme came he determined to celebrate the "Pigtails and sauerkraut" may по great festival according to the custom have an enticing sound, but the dish then by lighting a big fire, and he dld so on the top of the hill of Slane. But has only to be tried to prove its worth. The pigtails, carefully cleaned and this was just the night when, under the placed in wrappers of damp paper, are Druid rites and government, every fire overed with hot ashes from a hickory in the land had to be extinguished exfire. They come out as crisp as an cept that of the king, and people could only get a fresh fire by coming and Genuine eggpone, such as was served paying their taxes and taking a light

from the king's fire. King Laoghaire of Tara-the Tara of ury which the steward of the Mer-Tara's Halls, where the harps chants' club occasionally providesplayed-saw St. Patrick's fire and whenever he can find real corpmeal. waxed wroth. There was a fight. The spot of the conflict is still shown to tourists. But St. Patrick worked miracles, and so astounded Laoghaire that he left off fighting and started arguing. It was then that St. Patrick, to illustrate to the incredulous Laoghaire the mystery of the Trinity, stooped down and picked a leaf or trefoll growing at The greatest difficulty about making his feet. The Drulds already had great reverence for the shamrock. The bellef was even then strong that snakes would not touch the plant. Laoghaire was forthwith baptized, together with many of his Druids. In proof of this which the wells that St. Patrick used for this purpose are still shown.

He also, so it is said, freed Ireland from demons, snakes and toads, gave to the land that fertility which it



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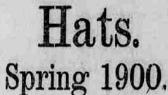
comewhat timid, gasped an inaudible reply. He jumped out of the tub dripping wet and looked around for a towel with which to dry himself. There was me in sight.

"Oh, get your clothes on and come on upstairs and vote and then come back and dry yourself," was the advice of ed Mr. Spright's trousers and assisted both members. Then one of them selzhis wet legs into them. The other helped him on with an undershirt and both aided him in putting on shoes without spice.

"Now I'll put on my shirt," said Mr. Spright. "Not on your life. You ain't got

time," said the messengers. They put his overcoat on, commanded

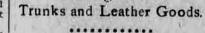
him to button it around his neck, and then hurried him up stairs to the floor of the house, where he arrived just as the clerk began the recapitulation of the vote and too late to be recorded As he stood out in front of the democratic desks with an ulster collar absorbing the water that was obzing from his matted hair he was a picture of despair. He did not return to the bathroom until the final vote was taken half an hour afterward. - Chicago Chronicle



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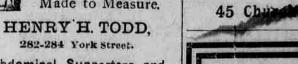


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was as follows: The noteNas or knee pants is trousers which extend from the waist to the knee, and were worn by grown up men during Washington's administration. George They are not worn by men in the present time except bicycle riders and men who play golf, but are only worn by small Boys. Every boy is glad when he is old enough to take off his patellas or knee pants and go into long pants. which extend from the walst to the nnkel."

Seven amendments to the constitution of Missouri are to be voted on next November. The first authorizes a at each end by a staff, the stripes of the epecial county levy of 15 cents on the \$100 for road and bridge purposes. It is discretionary with each county court. The second provides for a verdict by three-fourthe of the jury in civil cases ord two-thirds may render a verdict.

The third permits either indictment or information in criminal prosecutions. The fourth makes lawful juries of less than twelve men in courts of record, and also provides that only a judge

in courts of record; and in both civil by a metallic fastening. This distriband criminal cases in courts not of rec- utes the support of the flag evenly all authorized to try felony cases may order E grand jury. The fifth undertakes to divide the taxable valuation of incum-

bered real estate between the mortgage interest and the property interest, with tries. The movement is equally strong a provision whose purpose is to divide in North Carolina, nearly so in Georgia, the burden of taxation equitably beand is very promising in Louisiana. tween the givers and the holders of Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and mortgages. The sixth and seventh per-Texas. What the new cotton industry tain to the world's fair. One of them is doing for the South is indicated by authorizes the issuance by St. Louis of changes which have taken place in the \$5,000,000 in 4 per cent. bonds in ald of population of some southern towns durthat enterprise, and the other permits ing the last ten years. Columbia, which the general assembly to take \$1.000,000 was sleepy and unpromising, has from the State sinking fund for use in sprung from a population of 10,036 in 1890 to 30,000. It is now wide awake

making a Missouri exhibit at the fair. and full of promise. Griffin, in Geor-

gia, was in a state of decay, but cot-"That glee club went to pleces right in the middle of the concert." "Fire broke out?" "Ne: somebody threw i "Fire ton mills have placed it in a prosperous and substantial condition. Greengolf ball on the stage, and every last ville, in South Carolina, had 8,607 peoone of them whacked at it and broke his mandolin."-Detroit Free Press. ple in 1890; it will show in the new cen-Proof Forthcoming Daily,-Uncle Sl sus over 15,000. Spartanburg, which had Ins-Statistics show that the world 5,500 people in 1890, will show 12,000 this keeps gittin' healthier and healthier. year. Gaffney, which consisted a few People live longer than they did fifty of a hundred years ago. Any one can observe the fact. Aunt Salina-I've noticlime kiln, has been turned by mills ined it for a long time. It's got so that to a prosperous little city of 3,000 peoone can't pick up a paper any more without readin' about some one bein map, now contains 8,000 people. cured and seein' their picture .- Brooklyn Life.

tient of mine. Fuddle-Pretty wideawake man, isn't he? Doctor-I should I'm treating him for insomnia -Tit-Bits.

#### OLD-TIME DISHES IN BALTIMORE.

Muskrat a Dainty and Black Bean Soup and Corn Eggpone Well Liked. only, which has a membership including representative business men from all parts of the United States, and in Oudh. There from 1856 until a recent which may be seen daily more local date this prince was held in semi-cap-

rarity, and it is one of Baltimore's fea- of action being that he should not leave tures.

vigorously used. To make good corn Bay in Mayo, that St. Patrick cast out pone requires almost as much labor as the demone and made them take to the to make an omelet sou e or a good sea. The saint was fasting on the mayonnaise dressing. The product am. mountain for fifty days. The demonst first came as flocks of blackbirds to ply repuys the expenditure of time and torment him. Then they took their real abor, however, shape as demons and venomous reptiles

These are but a few of the many old-But St. Fatrick, so the legends say, had fashioned dishes which are served at with him a staff which had been given the Merchants' club. The older genehim at Lirius, an island in the Mediterration of Baltimorcans, who are re-

ninded of happier times by these ranean, and which Jesus had left there With this staff St. Patrick drove all the wholesome and simple dishes, never demons and reptiles into a deep hollow tire of them, and the younger men are

asheake.

onvinced that while improvement has on the mountain and then made them been marked in many lines of things run into the sea, and they were never seen again. And ever since that day the hollow in the mountain has in conthat I am the head of the family. Mrs. material, the cooks of bygone generations knew a thing or two which their equence been called, as it is to-day, Lusuccessors of to-day have yet to learn. gua Demon Baltimore American.

> BRITISH STATE PRISONERS. Leader.

'reatment of Rulers Who Have Beer 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. Dhuleep and take the eggs, too, if I had an in- Singh wisely acquiesced, purchasing the fine estate of Brandon in Norfolk, upon

that Spright was not in his seat which he resided for many years as a messenger found the Mississippian rollwealthy English country gentleman. Though during this period the Maharaja ing luxuriously in a bathtub in the pasement of the capitol. He notified frequently expressed the desire to Mr. Richardson, who, appreciating the visit his native country, professing the desirability of recording every vote utmost loyalty to the empress-queen, yet he was never permitted to travel that it was possible to round up against the tariff bill, sent two stalwart demoeast of the Isthmus of Suez. In this case the bond scems to have descended crats to the bathroom to bring Mr. upon the heads of his children, for while Spright to the floor with the least poshis sons have entered the British army, sible delay. They found Mr. Spright sprawled at full length in the tub. and one of them, Prince Victor, recently married the daughter of the Earl of Co-"They want you up on the floor to vote for the substitute for the Puerto ventry, yet they have never been al-Rican bill," exclaimed one of the meslowed to set eyes on the land over which

their ancestors ruled. sengers, who broke into the room with-

Approaching Calcutta on the left bank out ceremony. A club which is open during the day of the Hujli river, at Garden Beach, the "But I can't go now," Mr. Spright pleaded. "I am taking a bath." visitor will have pointed out the fine palace of the late Wajid Ali, King o 'If you don't get a hustle on you and have your vote recorded I wouldn't

commercial magnates than are ever tivity upon an annual allowance of \$600, gathered at any of the exchanges, is a 000, the only proviso as to his freedom

the vicinity of Calcutta. The King of There are over seven hundred names Oudh, true to those prodigal instincts on the books of the Merchants' club, which brought about his downfall, not and they have all been inscribed within only managed to expend this large sum, a comparatively short time. Not that but in the keeping of snake mounds, the club is a new organization by any menageries and other costly forms of means, but it has only become famous amusement dear to the Oriental mind. of late years, because the management was obliged to draw frequently upon the years ago of a railroad station and a realized that nothing is so attractive to imperial treasury for further amounts the average man of business as a mid- The leniency with which he was thus day meal, well cooked and neatly treated was probably due to the fact served amid agreeable surroundings, that he offered no armed resistance to ple. Peizer, which was a spot on the When the management came to this his own deposition. Blazing with jowels conclusion and placed the proper men and seated in a smart equipage with And so forth and so on. And that isn't in charge of the culinary department servants in royal liveries, the King of Abdominal Supporters and Elastic Stockings.

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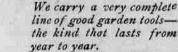
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Latter.

While He Attended to the A humorous incident of the voting

That harbinger of Spring on the Puerto Rico bill was the mannow gayly displays itself, a ner in which Representative Spright of Mississippi was brought into the house token that the earth and the just a minute too late to vote for Mr. inhabitants thereof are getting Richardson's substitute. While the roll dry. You'll be cleaning up was being called it was ascertained your garden presently and will need some garden tools; a wheel barrow, perhaps, or a shovel, rake or hoe. If so,

come to us. Same

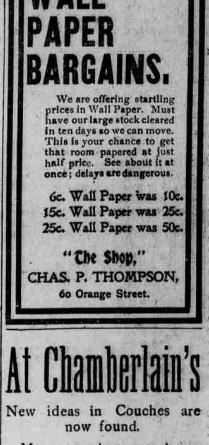






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#### WEATHER RECORD.

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Agricultural Department, Office of the Chief of the Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., March 30, S p. m.

Forecast for Saturday-For Connecticut: Rain or snow Saturday. ollowed by clearing; Sunday fair, winds becoming fresh north to west. For Eastern New York: Fair in northern; rain in southern portion followed by clearing Saturday; Sunday fair, winds becoming fresh north to west.

Local Weather Report 108 MARCH 70, 1930. 8:00 A, M.	8,1 19,3
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Brief Mention. High water to-day, 11:41 p. m. Bargains in shoes at Howarth Bros'. Stoddard, Kimberly & Co. have sold to Heyman Krall property on Dow street for \$6,000.

Mrs. Grace Merwin, wife of Charles Holbrook were united in marriage by P. Merwin of the Hubbell, Merwin company, is quite ill at her home on Eld street with the grip.

Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. Bulman, in Boston, Mass., mother of James Buiman, the postoffice inspector.

The Highwood Volunteer Fire association have by request changed their eighth annual meeting for next Monday grip and is confined to his residence. night into a calico social and ball. They expect a large crowd.

The Rev. Mr. Foster, pastor of Olivet Baytist church of this city, conducted

PERSONAL JOITINGS. Mrs. Frank R. Luckey of Orange treet is in New York. At the Parish Church. FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT-April 1, 1900. Lawyer David McNamara has gon o Boston on a business trip for sev ral davs. S. P. Thrasher, secretary of the Law 10)7 Communion. 30 p. m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector; topic: "What is The Soul?" and Order league, addressed a meeting of Christian Endeavorers at the First hurch in Guilford Thursday evening. Week Days. Dally Evening Prayer and Short Address, except Wednesday, Mr. Thrasher spoke for about three WEDNESDAY-April 4th. 10:30 a. m.-Morilag Prayer and Litzay. 7:30 p. m.-United Lenten Service and Ser-mon by Rev. St. Clair Hester. puarters of an hour on the "Duties o he Citizen," Mrs. S. A. Weed of Brooklyn, N. Y., spending the week with friends on lumphrey street William P. McManus of the cierical orce of the local postoffice is engaged

THURSDAY-April 5th, a. m.-Holy Communion. FRIDAY-April 6th. 12:00 m.-Litany and Address by Rev. C. W. Bispham. to be married to Miss Anne Reynolds, daughter of Stephen V. Reynolds of 5 Arch street, April 25. At the Parish House.

3:00 p. m.—Service for the Sunday School in the Church. Captain Lawrence Tweedy of the bicycle team at Yale last year has come to the city to help conch the team for the rest of the season. TUESDAY-April 3d. -Young Woman's Guild. Otis H, Burnett of the Yale Law

THURSDAY-April 5th. 10:00 a. m.-Missionary and Benevolent Soschool, class of '99, has just been nomi-FRIDAY-April 6th. 4:00 p. m.-Women's Class for Study of the Frayer Book. nated by the republicans of Williamson county, Illinois, for state senator. He is practically assured of the elec-

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

H SUNDAY IN LEAST-April 1, 1980 , m.—Holy Communion. m.—Morning Prayer, a. m.—Confirmation and Sermon by Bishop of the Diocese, followed by by Communion.

TRINITY PARISH.

Services and Meetings Next Woo's

Frayer Book. Office Hours for the Clergy at 160 Tem-ple Street, 4 to 5 p. m. The Rector-Tuesdays, Fridays, 4 to 5. The Rev. Mr. Scovillo-Tuesday evening, 7:30 to 9; Wednerday, 11 s. m. to 12 m.; Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Elspham - Mondays and Thursdays. Denconesses: Office Hours, 301 George St Date. 1 Soc. 9, 6:20 to 5 p. m. Senator Platt is expected back in Washington from Cuba this evening. Louis Sugenheimer and Miss Julia Kaiser, whose engagement has recently been announced, will hold a reception friends Sunday afternoon, Daily-1:30 to 2, 6:30 to 7 p. m. At the Parish House-Tuesday and Friday, April 8, from 2:30 until 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. Johnson, 623 State

4 to 5 p. m.

April 5, from 2.30 until 5 0 clock, at distance of Mrs. J. Johnson, 623 State street.
Congressman Hill has gone to Norwalk for a few days on personal business.
Howard W. Porter, a Connecticut clerk in the treasury department, has been through the operations of the civil service law, and promoted from 31.600 to \$1,800.
It is announced that Timothie Adamowski, the famous violinist of the Adamowski trio, will be the soloist at the next Symphony concert in April.
Major William Todd Seward of Guilford has gone to washington to assume ford has gone to washington to assume his duties as messenger of the commit-tee on military affairs, of which Senator Joseph R. Hawley is chairman. Major Seward and General Hawley are old friends, life long friends in fact. A christening party was given by Mr. A christening party was given by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Leonard Thursday even-ing at their home, 83 Greene street, in

ing at their home, 83 Greene street, in nonor of their daughter, Elizabeth. -A large number of friends were present, and the evening was very pleasantly

vice at 7:45. Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, cor-ner George and Dwight streets, Levi Gil-bert, D. D., pastor.—Preaching by the pas-tor at both services. 10:30 a. m., the Lord's Supper and Reception of Members. 7:30 p. m., "Pontins Pilate; Are Any of Us Like Him?" 10:90 a. m., preparatory pray-er. 12:00 m., seesion of the Bible school. 3:30 p. m., meeting of the Junior league. 6:30 p. m., Epworth league devotional serv-lee. Prayer and praise service Tuesday night, 7:30. Class meetings Friday night, 7:30. A cordial welcome awaits all. First Baptist Church. Addison Moore, passed with selections of music, after which an elaborate supper was served. A very pretty home wedding took place Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at 845 Whalley avenue, Westville, when Miss Alice Marshall and Kneeland the Rev. Mr. Kerr. The bride was ac-

7530. A cordial welcome awaits all.
First Baptist Church, Addison Moore, pastor. Services on Sunday, April 1, 1900.
in Republican Hall, corner of Temple and Crown streets. 10:30 a. m., public worship and the Lord's Supper, 12 m., Bible school. 6:30 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting. 7:30 p. m., public worship; sermon by the pastor.
Davenport Church, Wooster Square, Rev. Geo. Foster Prenitss, pastor.—At the morning hour Dr. Addison P. Foster of Boston will speak on Sunday school work. At 7:30 p. m., the pastor's subject will be "Our Reconciliation." Sunday school at noon. Endeavor service 6:30 p. m.
Calyary Baptist Church, corner of Chapel companied by her maid of honor, Miss Malvina Germain of Westville, and Clifford Renslow of Naugatuck was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook will make their home at \$45 Whalley ave-

Albert Tilton of 235 Dixwell avenue, the well known superintendent of the Winchester Repeating Arms company, has been ill for a week past with the

Calvary Baptist Church, corner of Chapel and York streets, Rev. Geo. H. Ferris, pas-tor. - Preaching morning and evening at the usual hours. Bible school at 12 m. News-boys' Bible school at 4 p. m. Y. P. C. E. meeting at 6:45. He is attended by Dr. Ernst, and is Mrs. John F. Bushnell and Miss Belle a three nights' revival service in Bran-ord this week, commencing Wednes-day, at the Baptist church. George P. Merwin, the well known master builder, head of the Hubbell, Merwin company, is laid up at his home on Eld street with a sever at-tack of the grip, which has confined him to the house for two weeks. Ingham of Old Saybrook are sick with



Household Ware,



## "OPENING WEEK Saturday" Good News From Many Departments.

-BULLETIN-

**Tailor Gowns.** 

Perhaps out of all our to variety and price. vast collection of good values in that most popular of street wear costumes, the tailor gown, none is better than this all-wool cheviot serge at low.

-\$18.50

with a chic little fly front jacket. egres.

Another popular tailor gown this week is one at \$12.95 Made of all-wool Homespua in the stylish mottled greys and browns,

or of covert cloth if you prefer, the jacket lined handsomely with silk stuff.

These silk lined suits were made for us to sell at \$35.00 by one of the best tailors of this grade gown in the country, but we've made an Opening week special of them at

\$25.00 Exactly 10 of them are left for with a half dozen in-between-prices. Saturday's selling.

stripe and imported English tweed, not often we can offer such splendid and there's variety enough to give values at the very opening of the each gown an individuality. season.

Then in misses' Tailored Gowns, we've never been so strong both as

specials left in Silk Waisis; the \$5 One at \$9.95 (the cost of material is scarcely covered at \$9.95) is made of strictly all wool Homespun, the jacket, in Eton effect and lined with satin serge, has a velvet collar.

It's because we sell them in such quantities that we can buy them so

One at \$12.50 is similar in style Lined with silk throughout, the but made of wide wale, it's trig, suit is well man-tailored, and is made smart little jacket, lined with silk

#### Separate Skirts

Our showing of skirts is the most complete in the city, as regards price, material and coloring.

As long as the shirt waist occuor you can have a velvet collar if pies so large a proportion of space you like that better than a collar of in a woman's wardrobe, just so long will smart Separate Skirts share her affection.

> We have them as low as \$3.95, man-tailored and made with the new box pleat, of all-wool stylish mater-

We have them also at \$12.95 Materials? why covert, Venetian,

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December 3, 1890. FOR NEW YORK-4:05, \*4:50, x6:10, x7:00, \*8:00, \*8:10, 8:30, \*9:35, x10:30 a. m., \*12:00, 12:05, \*1:30, (parlor car limi-ted), \*1:35, 2:00, \*2:30, 2:00, \*4:00, \*4:17, 4:30, \*5:10, 5:35, 6:30, \*7:10, \*3:10, 8:15 (Bridgeport accommodation), \*9:10, 9:15 p. m. Sundaya-\*4:05, \*4:50, x8:00 a. m., \*2:30, x4:30, x6:15, \*7:10, \*8:10, \*8:30, \*9:10 p. m. •9:10 p. m.

\*2:30, x4:20, x6:15, \*7:10, \*8:10, \*8:30,
\*9:10 p. m.: FOR WASHINGTON via Harlem River-\*1:05, \*11:50 p. m. (daily). FOR BOSTON via Springfield-\*1:10, x10:10, \*11:05 a. m., \*1:45, \*5:52 p. m. Sundays-\*1:10 a. m., \*5:52 p. m. FOR BOSTON via New London and Piovidence-\*2:10, \*2:20, \*11:35 (partor car limited) a. m., \*12:05, \*2:47, \*4:15, \*4:55, \*6:55 p. m. Sundays-\*2:10, \*2:20 a. m., \*12:05, \*4:55, \*6:56 p. m. FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, etc.-\*1:16, 6:40, 8:00, \*10:10, \*11:05 a. m., 12:10, \*1:45, 3:10, 5:00, \*5:52, (6:15 to Hartford) 8:00, 10:06, 11:15 (to Meriden) p. m. Sundays-\*1:10 a. m., 12:10, \*5:52, 8:28 p. m. NEW LONDON DIVISION-For New London, etc.-\*2:10, \*2:20, 7:55 (Guilford acc.), 10:09, 11:05, \*1:185 (parlor car limited) a. m., \*12:05, \*1:43, \$2:00, \*4:15, \*5:55, 5:15, 6:15 (to Saybrook Junction, \*6:55, 11:20 (Guilford acc.) p. m. Sunday-\*2:10, \*2:20 d. m., \*12:05, There are also 38 of our Opening

m. Sunday-\*2:10, \*2:20 d. m. \*12.05,

m. Sunday-\*2:10, \*2:20 d. m., \*13:55, \*4:55, \*6:55 p. m. AIR LINE DIVISION--For Middletown, Willimantic, etc --7:45 a. m., 12:55, \*2:33, 6:05 p. m. Bun-days-7:15 p. m. Connecting at M:Cdle-town with the Valley branch and st Willimantic with Midland and Central divisions and C. V. R. R.; at Turner-ville with Colchester branch. NORTHAMPTON DIVISION--For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls,

For Shelburne Fails, Turner's Fails, Willianisburg, Holyoke, New Hartford and intermediate stations-7:50 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. For Westfield and intermediate stations, 5:57 p. m. For Farmington, New Hartford and points this side-7:50 a. m., 12:04, 4:00.

5:57 p. m. BERKSHIRE DIVISION-

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

8:10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. For Waterbury-7:00, 8:00, 9:35 a. m., 12:00, 2:39, 5:35, 7:50, 11:20 p. m. Sun-days-8:10 a. m., 6:15 p. m. (via Nauga-

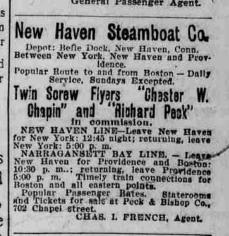
tuck Junction). For Winsted-7:00, 9:35 a. m., 2:39, 5:35 p. m. Sundays-8:10 a. m., 6:15 p., m. (via Naugatuck Junction).

For Shelton. Botsford, Newtown, Dan-bury, Pittsfield, State Line-9:35 a. m., 3:57 p. m.

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For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and the West via Bridgeport—6:10 a. m.; via State Line—9:35 a. m., 3:57 p. m.
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gymnastic contest this evening at the
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Carter Church, Rev Newman Smyth, pastor: Church, Rev Newman Smyth, pastor:

gymnastic contest this evening at the Princeton gymnasium. The list of events has not yet been decided on, but Princeton gymnasium. The list of events has not yet been decided on, but will probably be same same as in the intercollegiate meet. The following inter following in the following intercollegiate meet. The following in the following in the following intercollegiate meet. The following in the following intercollegiate meet in the following intercollegiate meet in the following intercollegiate meet. The following intercollegiate meet intercollegiate

inen will represent Yale: W. L. Otis III and fears are entertained of her re-1900, G. H. Whipple 1900, H. G. Sanders 1900, R. T. Hinton 1900, G. Albin 1902, F. A del A delightful whist was given at the

eported to be slightly improved.

liott street, have been ill with the grip

ductor, Jennie Raner; inside sentinel, Robert Sheeld; outside sentinel, Fred-

Frederick N. Kinney has retired as

and builders. It is stated that 91

treasurer of the C. D. Kinney Co., con

Mr. Kinney will soon enter into other

business, although he has no plans to

announce at present. He is a first class

business man. Mr. Kinney will be suc-

ceeded in the management of the con

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and the stockholders are W. E. Davis

Frank J. Carey, C. D. Kinney and

Charles H. Kinney. Fred Kinney has

been manager of the company since the

Dorothy, how do you know you are

in love with that man?" "Oh, when-ever I see him my heart beats faster

and my nose turns cold."-Detroit Free

erick A. Otis.

urganization.

Prezs.

home of Miss Bessie Walker, 162 York B. Eiseman 1901, O. Crawford 1901.

Property on Cedar street valued at street, Thursday evening to a few of her intimate friends. Progressive whist about \$35,000 has been purchased within was the diversion of the evening, four a few days by George F. Newcomb, a tables being played. After the playing real estate dealer, and overtures have was concluded, music was indulged in been made for the purchase of nearly and a jolly social time was spent by all as much more. It is understood that during which refreshments were served. Newcomb has been instructed by the Among those present were the Misses parties whom he represents to buy the Walker, Blogg, Elliott, Ives, Greggs nomes of ten people on Cedar and Rose Hunn, Elizabeth and Myrtle Bascom The parties in several Inand Messrs, Jones, Wells, Walker stances have been paid outright for their property and the others have re-Beers, Burgess, Scranton and Hill. The wife and two children of Thomas ceived guarantees. Gill, the letter carrier, living at 55 El-

NEW PALTZ CHORUS CLUB.

for the past fortnight. They have been Enjoyable Entertainment and Dance at attended by Dr. Hotchkiss and they are Warner Hall Last Evening.

now improving. John T. Sliney of Branford has taken The entertainment and dance given a contract for excavating and carting the new Paltz Chorus club, in aid of the athletic association of the high fo rthe new Yale building in New Haschool, in Warner hall, last evening, ven. from the H. Wales Lines company was a great success. It was largely at- of Meriden, who have the contract for tended and the visitors were accorded constructing it. The following officers were elected by

a very flattering reception. A. Stanley Osborn of this city, director of the club. Harmony division, No. 5, Sons of Temwas especially well received and re- perance, Thursday evening: Worthy sponded to several encores.

patriot, A. B. Cornelius; worthy asso-The programme of the affair was car- ciate, Eugene Toomey; recording It scribe, Belle E. Price; assistant recordried out as previously announced. was followed by dancing, for which ing scribe, C. F. Wissert; financial music was rendered by an orchestra. It scribe, W. C. DeForest Dickinson; is expected that the athletic association treasurer, C. E. Hart: chaplain, C. A. will realize quite an amount from the Menge; superintendent of young people's work, Mrs. John Bartholomew affair. conductor, Robert Otis; assistant con-

#### HIS BODY NOT FOUND.

Up to a Late Hour Last Night. Joseph Younger, thirty-five years of age, captain of Barge 69, of the Empire and New England Tr rtation con pany, is missing, and it is believed that his body is in the channel near Gilbert's coal dock in West Haven. He was last seen Wednesday night as the barge was being pulled into the dock. He was subject to dizzy spells. A vigorous search was made by men in boats yesterday, but up to a late hour last night no trace of the body had been found.

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## HARVARD WINS THE DEBATE island. Or they are articles that are produced much more cheaply abroad. This would bring the burden of taxa-

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country where the economic conditions do approach those of Puerto Rico-ir the southern plantation states-the opposition to our tariff has been increasing for seventy-five years. If those states do not want our customs laws. certainly the island will not. The Dingtariff is an instance of the failure of our schedule to meet such conditions as prevail in Puerto Rico. Under its operation the working classes of Puerto Rico would find the cost of their principal necessities of life exorbitantly increased by reason of the tariff rates upon them, because they are articles which are not produced in any considerabic quantity in this country or in the calling attention to the advantages of

constitution applies. Congress has power to legislate out side our houndaries where the constitu tional limitations do not apply. tion upon the poor class. The proposilegislation then will not make Puerto tion of the negative is that congress shall enact a special tariff for the Island Rico a part of the United States. main question is, how long may we legsuited to its peculiar needs, which will islate for Puerto Rico in its present po secure for the inhabitants the advantages of free importation of American litical statue? This is similar to the question which is asked in regard to goods and free markets for their prohow long we may hold New Mexico and ducts, and will secure also the privilege of buying from foreign countries when-Alaska as territories; and must be like wise settled on the question of pure ever they can get lower prices by so The necessity and legality of legislative expediency. Considering the doing. such action are points for which the negative contend. Our moral obliga- pedient to make the island a part of the pedient to make the island a part of the tions demand that we give Puerto Rico a tariff law of this kind." United States.

Yoman's, Harvard's Second Spinker was Wilbur Morse, Harvard 1900. Af-The second speaker for Harvard was Henry Aarons Ycomans, 1900. ter summing up the case as presented After

by the previous speakers, he proceeded Claims were there that had yielded imto say that the question involves a mense values from surface workings, moral obligation incumbent on the Veins ribbed the mountain side from United States, "Just before our occufoot to summit. All of these showed pation of Puerto Rico," he said, "the free gold on the surface, and some of Spanish government granted the Island them carried bonanza values. more beneficent privileges than any Boyd was told by the wise ones that other Spanish colony enjoyed. Yet the tese free milling veins would turn to people accepted American occupation base sulphides at a little depth. willingly, and openly aided it. They had been a miner he might have berelied on the promise of General Miles that they should enjoy the same privinever would have been driven. But be leges and immunities as the people of was a business man, knowing little of the United States. One of those priviveins except that these carried gold leges was equal trade rights with every and that gold makes dividends if you find enough of it. He went to Spokane part of the United States. "The United States faces to-day a and elicited the support of some nervy question of vital importance. That operators. D. M. Drumheller, president of the Traders' National bank, who had question is not whether we shall adopt a policy of expansion, for we have been herded cattle on Okanogan hills in earexpanding constantly since our birth as ly days, readily entered into Boyd's a nation. The question is, whether in plans and shared his enthusiasm. So enlarging our territory, we shall give did C. C. May of the Big Bend National up the fundamental principles upon bank at Davenport. And not less inwhich our government rests, and adopt terested was Dr. N. Fred Easig of Spoa policy of imperialism. kane. It was a syndicate of brave hearts, willing hands and ready purses, "The polley of a territorial government with equal treatment for all has and so in 1895 the tunnel was started to met the varying conditions in Lolusiana. cut straight through the vein-ribbed Florida and Hawali. Now we are askside of the old Palmer mountain. Work ed to break faith with the Puerto Rihas never stopped. The backers found cans and abandon these principles. We assistance necessary, and they carried their enthusiasm to Ohio and Pennsylcannot believe the American people has so far departed from their traditions as vaniavania, and returned with abunto accept such a policy. dant means for carrying forward the "To include Puerto Rico within our enterprise. Ample machinery was incustoms boundary is economically adstalled, and progress became more rapvantageous to the island; it fulfills our id. So it has gone on without a stop or national moral obligations, and it is po- hitch or falter. litically wise in that it upholds the The tunnel is a model of engineering. highest spirit of American institutions. but no mining engineer ever planned or of American civilization and of Amerisuggested or in any way contributed to can governmental ideas." the work. John Boyd did it. The mer-Yale's Last Speaker. chant proved himself equal to the occa-F. Q. Blanchard, the third and last speaker for Yale, said in brief: "The sion. From the beginning he has been the man behind the tunnel. Straight power to hold ond govern territory withand true as a bullet's flight it has bored out making it a part of the United into the hillside. As perfect a piece of States is given by necessary implication mining work it is as one can see in all n the treaty and war-making power. the west. In the constitution the states delegated But the big thing about the tunnel is to the national government the power that in the veins which have been cut at a depth of one thousand feet in the to make war and treaties. Did they at farther portions of the tunnel free gold the same time delegate the right to hold territory without bringing it under the is as abundant as in the surface workorganic laws? They do not possess this ngs. This proves the continuity of the right to-day. Yet it could not have free gold of Palmer mountain and deperished. Clearly, the right to hold ternonstrates the worth of the property. ritory without bringing it within the boundaries of the republic is given to Drifting is in progress on five of the veins cut. Ore is going on to the dump the feleral government with the treaty which will go away up in the hundreds and war-making power. If the resul quite often, but the average of all the of denying this right is to thwart the ore encountered by the tunnel, as asintention of the framers of the constitucertained by weeks of sampling by one tion, then that construction cannot be of the most famous experts in the coun-The affirmative contention is to try, is twenty-two dollars per ton. That sounds extravagant, but it is liteheid. make the United States a cripple among the nations. If this nation cannot nmrally and absolutely true. Furthermediately dispose of territory which more, the investigation of this expert proved that the entire Palmer mountain has come to it as a result of war, then, ormation is impregnated with gold to however unwise the course may be, it must make that territory a part of the the extent of between two and three loilars per ton. The whole thing will United States. ny as well for milling as does the one "This would be true in the case of the f the Trendwell or Homestake, while Philippine Islands, which came to us on the many veins intersected will bring the same footing as Fuerto Rico. It assuredly was not the intention of the the profits up. \* constitution makers thus to render the The biggest vein yet encountered is onstitution makers thus to render the United States unable to exercise the or-known as No. 12, which was cut last dinary lacidents of the pawer to make July. It proved forty feet wide from wall to wall, and in it is a pay streak of treatles and declare war. If we assert this princial in the face of our present five feet of blue quartz carrying free problems, put a construction upon gold averaging about one hundred dolput a construction upon the constitution not only fallacious, but lars per ton. The average across the

certain to work most disastrous results the policy advocated by the affirmative in the future. We thus might argue as an emengercy measure, Yeomans declared that the more important quesfrom the point of view of the United States, but we prefer to lay special stress on the evils inclusion would bring tion is one of permanent policy. "As a permanent measure the policy of including Puerto Rico within our to Puerto Rico.

"The revenue laws of this country customs boundary has the support of would raise, on the statement of the every authority who has studied the Puerto Ricans, nearly three times as question.

"The great industrial need of Puerto much as is necessary for the expenses Rico arises from lack of capital. Any of the government. Furciermore, it pollcy by which we expect to solve the would place the burden of taxation on those least able to bear it, the small Puerto Rican question must provide manufacturers of rum and tobacco and for the introduction of capital, and the resulting commercial development. the common people who use the articles.

"To place Puerto Rico within our customs boundary is the very policy while the wealthy producers would escape comparatively free. For the sake of obtaining free matkets by inclusion which meets this requirement. It is the only measure which guarantees within our customs boundaries we must face the unjust tax in force. The negapermanent economic conditions without tive position secures every advantage of which the capitalists will never invest. the affirmative, and we do not injure Secondly, it provides that the capital, attracted to the island, shall be Amerthe prosperity of the island while fe at-tempt to upbuild it. We furthermore ican, and that Puerto Rico shall be de for the right of congress to deal argue veloped along American lines. with the island as its needs demand." "Finally, we must not forget that

ence will make for assimilation.

until this policy is carried out shall we

Leavitt, Yale's Secoud Speaker.

Ashley D. Leavitt, Yale's second

speaker, said in part: In legislating for

Puerto Rico congress is not limited by constitutional provision for uniformity

of duties, etc. This we maintain on the

ground that Puerto Rico is not a part

of the United States as regards the

constitution, and that congress has the

power to legislate for in this condition. In the first place, Puerto Rico is not a

part of the United States. That con-

quest did not make it so is clear from

the decision of the court in Fleming

vs. Page (9 Howard). The court said in

regard to the Tampleo, a conquest of the

United States: "It was undoubtedly un-

to Puerto Rico. Puerto Rico is not then

a part of the United States to which the

Harvard's Last Speaker.

e an Americanized Puerto Rico."

the Island of Puerto Rico is to be Amer-TUNNELING PALMER MOUNTAIN. icanized, or its possession will prove a

source of weakness. It we place it within our customs boundary, the capi-A Great Mining Enterprise in the State Washington - Many Veins of tal which will flow there is sure to be American and every commercial influ-Crossed. Not

The most extensive mining operations in the state are in progress on Paimer mountain, which rears its head just

ack of Loomis. Into this famous hill, which set the whole northwest wild with a gold stampede in the early '90's, a Spokane company is driving a monster tunnel to tap the very heart of the mountain. That tunnel is 2,350 feet in ength, and it has crossed, seventeen veins. That is to say, it has crossed that number of a width of from three to forty feet. A score of other veins, ranging from a few inches to between aconda (Mont.) Standard. two and three feet have also been cut, but the company is engaged upon so great an enterprise that no attention is

given to these "stringers," as they are Subjects to be Discussed at the Coming termed, although many a mine has paid Conference in Montgomery. dividends from such veins.

The story of the big tunnel has a der the sovereign dominion of the United States?" But yet it was not a tinge of romance. The camp was all part of the union. That the treaty of cession did not bring Puerto Rico withastir in '90, and the excitement lasted until the financial crash came in '93. in our boundaries is clear from the Then extravagant manogement met its Waterioo. The mines all shut wording of the treaty itself, and secusual ondly from the uniform construction Not one was left working. The and ex-Secretary of the Navy Hilary A down. put upon such treatles by congress, and Black Bear and War Eagle, which had thirdly, from the decision of the court been sending out beautiful gold bricks It is doubtful whether any good will in the case of Cross vs. Harrison (16 with great regularity, stopped work Howard) referring to California, which and soon passed into creditors' hands. had been ceded to the United States, as Desolution took the place of industry. has been Puerto Rico. From this deci-John Boyd had been the merchant at sion it is clear that California had not Loomis. During the boom days he had in consequence of the treaty become a the bulk of the camp's business and he part of the United States, to which the laid by a nice penny for a rainy day, statutes applied. This case is parallel

and bacon lay decaying on the shelves. mething had to be done. John Boyd was na miner, but the

abundant gold which he had seen from Mer tain gave him supreme faith in the gray old hill. So he set hinself to the task The irop for a fraction of what they had nce hoped to receive. It took almost three years for him to get the plan in working order which he summation was finally reached when he had the whole south side of Palmer mountain in one great group of fortywo claims, leaving only two in the hands of other parties, the Black Bear and War Eagle, now being operated by third speaker for the affirmative

Spokane-Toronto syndicate. In this great groupe of forty-two claims were some noteworthy ones.



there antipathy to the negro in the south? If so, is it industrial or racial. mis (Wash.) Correspondence in the Anor both? Is race antipathy a curse or a blessing to both races? How far has the agitation of the question of "social RACE PROBLEM IN THE SOUTH. equality" increased difficulties and resulted to the disadvantage of both races? Are crimes against women increasing or decreasing in the south? Is A conference is to be held in Montlynching an effective remedy? If not, gomery, Ala., on May 8, 9 and 10 for the why not? Are there adequate legal penalties for the offenses often punished purpose of discussing the race problem. by lynching? How can the legal provi-A large number of representative southsions for the punishment of crimes ern men will take part in the discussion. against women be improved? What is the effect of lynching, as a remedy, on Herbert will preside over the meeting. the public mind-of the whites?-of the blacks? Has the increased severity of come from the conference, but it will do mob penalties tended to the greater se-

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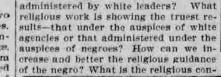
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chise by limited by law? If so, how? which came all too soon and unexpec- If limitation is desirable, should such Bigunture tedly. The camp was deserted. Prunes limitation be based on educational or on property qualifications, or both? TO CURE A COLD QUICKLY. 2.-The Negro in Relation to Educa

tion .- Should the education of the negro be wholly or chiefly industrial? What he surface workings of Palmer moun- is the relation of the negro who has had industrial training to the untrained white laborer of the south? What is of acquiring the claims which the dis- the extent of the need for the industrial ouraged holders were usually glad to training of the white population? What are the advantages and disadvantages to the south of the negro as a laborer? 3.-The Negro in Relation to Religion. Should we advise the raising of the had mapped out for himself. Its con- standard of ordination for the negro clergy? How much is expended by the white race in behalf of religious work among the negroes? How much money for religious purposes is administered by negro leaders? How much is administered by negro leaders? How much is administered by white leaders? What religious work is showing the truest re sults-that under the auspices of white agencies or that administered under the

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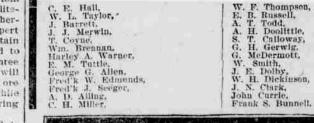
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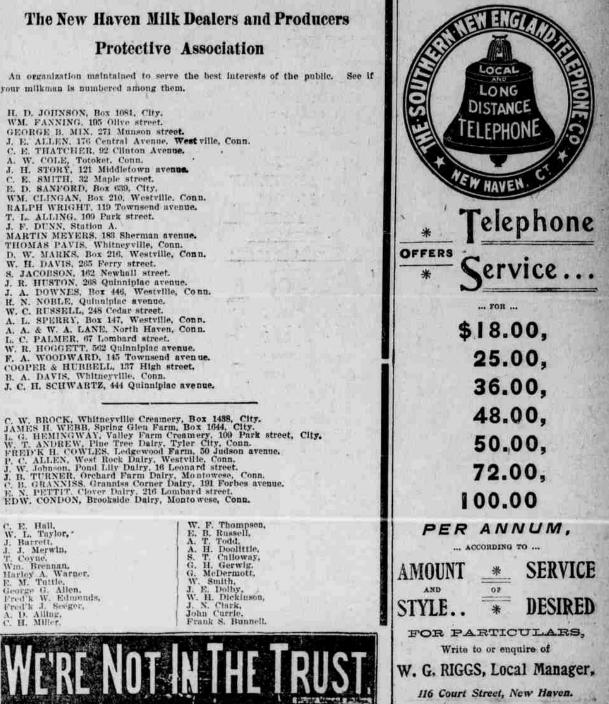
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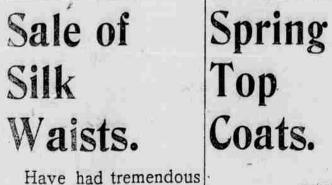
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Women's taffeta waists, in rose color, pink, helio, red. brown, blue and a few large sizes in black; finely plaited tront and back in vertical fashion, dress sleeve with flare cuff, stock collar. Regular price is \$5.00

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39 cents each,

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Men's Underwear,

Men's medium weight underwear, just right weight for this season of the year-natural Egyptian ribbed shirts and drawers-shirts with the collarette neck with pearl buttons; drawers with satin facing, suspend-Upholstery Sale. er tapes and strap back. Shirt sizes, 34 to 46. Drawer " 30 to 44.

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Sizes in shirts, 34 to 50. \$4.98 the pair Sizes in drawers, 30 to 48. A regular 75 cent garment.

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NEW HAVEN, Saturday, Mar. 31, 1900

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#### Babies' Outer Wear.

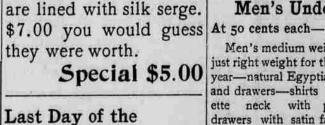
Sunshiny days are coming when the little ones should be ou of doors. Pretty Cloaks, Reefer and Sacques are here in the daintiest styles of the season,

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Of outing flannel,	25 cents
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#### NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SER-

VICES TO-MORROW.

Dr. McKenzie of Boston at the United Church-Dr. Frank Hall at First M. E. Church-City Mission Services-Dr Mutch's Course of Sermons-Dr. Gil-"Likeness to Christ"-Dr. Dickerman on "In His Steps."

Dr. Alexander McKenzie of Cambridge is the speaker at the Men's club meeting at the United church tomorrow night. He has been in this course for a number of years, and is very well known in New Haven, as, indeed, all over the country. His subject is "Visions and Dreams." The service Ascension will preach. Dr. Munger is expected to is at 7:30. occupy the pulpit in the morning.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH. To-morrow evening at the First M. E. church Dr. Frank Rall of Yale divinity school will preach. In the morning there will be the usual monthly . communion service.

THE CITY MISSIONS. The Sunday services to-morrow at the City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets, will be as follows: At 9 and 10:30 a. m., 3, 4, and 5 p. m., and at 7:30 in the evening. The Italian language is used at the Sunday school at 19:30 a. m., and at the preach-Response-Hear Us, Lord, We Bless the ing service at 5 p. m. The evening service will be conducted by the Christian Endeavor society of the Dwight Place church. During the coming week the Endeavor society of the Howard avenue Congregational church, and the Life." Epworth league of the Grace Methodist evening meetings. All are welcome to Hypin 242 (Congregational). the Sunday services, and to the meetings and other exercises held at the Postlude-To Him be Glory. City Mission hall every evening of the

HOWARD AVE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH:

At the Howard avenue Congregational church the fifth sermon in the "Under the Rod" series will be given tomorrow morning by Pastor Mutch, Subject, "Confession." In the evening Dr. C. C. Creegan of New York will speak

AT TRINITY M. E. CHURCH. At the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church Dr. Gilbert will preach at both services. Morning, 'The Lord's supper and reception of members; anthem, "The Morning Light;" offertory, bass evening sermon, "Pontius Pilate; Are Any of Us Like Him?" Anthem, "Hast Thou Not Known?" Anthem, "I Sought the Lord." Offertory, "The Homelight."

AT THE CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH At the aburch of the Messiah Sunday morning at the postor, Rev. W. F. Dickerman, will preach Subject of sermon, "In His Steps," preach. Sunday school and Bible class at noon

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS Recessional 339-O Thou to Whose All Searching Sight......Pleyel The order of services at Christ church for the fifth week in Lent, commencing April 1, is as follows: Sunday-7:30-Holy communion. 10:30-Matins. 10:30-Second celebration of the holy communion. 2:30-Sunday school. Prentice-City Court Cases. 7:30-Chorale Evensong and sermon. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday-Evening prayer at 'clock

Tuesday-Holy communion at 7:30 Thursday-Holy communion at 10 a.

hearing, nearly all of which went over m. and evensong at 7:30. to next week. Motion for leave to Friday will be the bishop's annual amend the complaint in the case of the visit to this parish for confirmation at Connecticut Savings hank vs. Cannon 7:30 p. m. vas granted At the Thursday evening service the W. H. H. Hewitt, receiver of the es-

brought by the New Haven Savings AT THE CHURCH OF THE RE- bank.

DEEMER.

The programme for the evening serbate, which was continued until March vice at the Church of the Messiah, opensome time ago by Judge George Wheeling at 7:30 o'clock, is as follows, the er at the request of Talcott H. Russell, choir music at the service being a porattorney for the appellant, was the subtion of Rossini's Stabat Mater: ject of a request by Mr. Russell for a Prelude-I Will Sing of Thy Great Mer-

Introductory Sentences. Introit-Lord Most Holy. Hymn 277 (Congregational). Responsive reading-Psalm 97, on page 19 Gloria Patri. Name. Offertory-Power Eternal, Judge and Father. Hymn 231 (Congregational). Anthem-To Thy Holy Care. Benediction.

This is the last composer's service fo rthe season. Dr. Phillips' subject mistaken premises. will be "Scripture Applied to Life."

AT DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. off the talk by assigning the case for To-morrow opens the second year of three weeks from Tuesday. Dr. Leete's pastorate in the Dwight Place church. Last week cards were SUPERIOR COURT JURY CASES. circulated on which the young people Judge Thoyer has assigned the followas well as the older ones have written ing cases for trial before the jury in th their definition of a Christian. About civil side of the superior court for next 150 answers have been written and Dr. week Leete will comment upon these in the Tuesday-Benham vs. Woodward; course of his sermon to-morrow night Stein vs. Coleman; the Shelby Tube Co. on the topic "What is a Christian?" vs. Dann.

Y. M. C. A. MASS MEETING. Next Sunday Bolton Hall, son of the Dillon & Dauglass vs. Lee & Hoyt; hate Rev. Dr. J. H. Hall of New York Preyer vs. Bronson; Horris vs. city city, will be the speaker. He is a grad-Ansonia; James vs. Reynolds: McCarunte of Princeton, where he took his thy vs. Smith; McCormack et ux. vs. master degree. He is a lecturer by prosame fession. Besides that he is an author, agitator, leader, preacher in the churches, street preacher, Sunday school teacher and is connected with have summoned the following persons the Longshoreman's union. He is a to act as jurors in the criminal side of busy University Extension lecturer, He lives in New York and is recognized as which begins next Tuesday and which a great force in reform all through the will be presided over by Judge George country. Mr. Hall is a fine speaker and W. Wheeler: Sunday school and Bible class at noon. Young people's devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the Women's Christian Temperance union will hold 6:30 p. m. At the p. m. dat will hold "Righteousness of the Scholar ather for and Samuel M. Camp.

with the company. A brother of the dead man lives in Bristol and a niece in Plainville. Judge Blydenburgh is look-SHORT CALENDAR SESSION OF THE ing out for the interests of the dead en-SUPERIOR COURT. gineer DAMAGES FROM A RUNAWAY. Jury Cases Assigned for Next Week-Judge Prentice filed a decision in the **Roston Brokers Sue Local Brokerage** 

superior court Thursday which is practically a victory for the defendant in the suit of Mrs. Carrie Fiske of Hart-Firm-Interesting Decision by Judge ford against Mrs. Harriet A. Enders of Prentier-Clip Court Cases. Judge John M. Thayer of Norwich \$5,000 damages and the court awards presided at the short calendar session her nominal damages of \$50, with costs In his decision Judge Prentice said that of the superior court yesterday. There the negligence of the coachman is not were thirteen matters on the list for a the master's.

CITY COURT CASES.

Louis Mangler, charged with non-support in the city court yesterday, was permitted to depart after filing a bond of \$150 to pay his wife \$3 a week for six months, with the threatened penalty of party defendant in the foreclosure sult serving sixty days in fall if he failed to do se

Archibald Brown, charged with ontering the Foskett & Bishop shops at the The Bayard Taylor appeal from procorner of Grand and Railroad avenues March 24 with intent to steal, had his case continued to to-day under bonds of \$500.

The most interesting case was the further continuance. Mr. Russell said mutual breach of the peace and assault cases brought against each other by Anthat he was rushed by counsel for the appelle and therefore had not time to thony Spinello, the court interpreter, prepare his case; that the appelles knew and Stefano Biannelli, on employe of Sargent & Co. On March 22 the two the situation and was now forcing the men got into a very interesting fistic case to trial so as to deprive him of opargument on Chapel street, between Or-Ex-Judge Henry Stoddard, counsel for ange and Church streets. Each accusthe appellee, when Mr. Russell had fin-ished said: "I regret, your honor, that I the fight. After some more or less am compelled to say that in all quesflighty arguments and ethical discustions of fact we are in complete vari- sions on the parts of Messrs. Goodhort and Pond for the two men interested Judge Bishop decided that Spinello had Judge Thayer good-naturedly tried to close the argument after Judge Stod- suffered enough at the hands of his adversary, so suspended judgment, while dard had spoken for some time, but Biannelli was fined \$5, a judgment from Judge Stoddard claimed the privilege of

defending himself against the imputa- which he appealed. tion of misrepresentation. In the course of this statement he called those of the Toblas Siegel, oll boys under nine years of age, charged with theft of watches, opposing attorney untrue and based on chains and charms, the whole to the value of about \$50, from Charles Parker Attorney George M. Gunn, associated with Judge Stoddard in the case, also desired to speak, but Judge Thayer cut off the talk by assigning the case for guently a reform school complaint was substituted, the other cose going over to July 2.

#### MADISON.

March 30 .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Miner will be glad to learn that their family, who have been very the sum of \$20. stek, are improving. Mrs. E. M. Dowd is still caring for them.

Mrs. Leroy Kenyon is still visiting friends in Meriden.

Mrs. Fred Field is quite sick with the grip and confined to her room. A large number are suffering with

colds and rheumatism. J. Myron Hull has opened a real es-Sheriff A. B. Dunham and his deputies tate office in New York on Forty-second street, near the Grand Central depot. He is still doing a large real estate the superior court for the April term. husiness here.

The new E. C. Scranton library is about complete and is being cleared of ill loose material. The building will soon be opened to the people. A large number of people came to he shore the past week looking for cot-arge a card all loose material. The building will several weeks. soon be opened to the people.

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LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS DR. BUCK'S FAREWELL. To His Bristol Congregation-A Former New Haven Pastor. FEATURES OF INTEREST IN THIS

Dr. Mitchell's Ten Years of Service is Fair Haven-Another Service for the People Sunday - Rev. Mr. Irvine's Ad-

dress at Cambridge-Personal Items. Whom Bolton Hall, son of the late Rev. Dr

John Hall of New York, will preach for Rev. A. F. Irvine at the Second Congregational church Sunday morning. Mr. Hall is one of America's leading reform. ers, author, lecturer and preacher. Service at 10:20 a. m.

PART OF THE CITY.

About 700 people attended the service at the Second Congregational church last Sunday evening. Next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will b another service for the people illustrated by stereopticon. The gospel will be illustrated by beautiful colored views, illustrating the strange adventures of a London waif. There will be special music and singing. The lantern views have been made from life models to illustrate a famous story. The pastor, Rev. Alexander F. Irvine, will conduct the service. Rev. Alexander F. Irvine lectured at

the Divinity school, Cambridge, Mass., on Thursday night. Anson Phelps Stokes, secretary of Yale corporation, presided at the meeting. Mr. Irvino

while in Boston arranged for the making of some special lantern slides for an Easter address on "The Face of This address will be given Christ." Easter Sunday evening with a special musical programme.

At the Grand avenue Congregational church, Sunday being the tenth anniversary of Dr. Mitchell's pastorate, the morning sermon will be devoted to the lessons of the last ten years in the church work. In the evening the subject opened by the discussion of the Topeka Capital, will be continued by a sermon on "Three Good Things Jesus

Never Did." Rev. E. W. Stone at the Grand avenue Baptist church will preach to-morrow morning on the subject, "Calvary," in the series of "Events in the Last Day of Christ's Life"; evening, "Two Ways of Looking at People." Jessie Mallory is quite ill with grip. The entertainment given Wednesday

evening by the Ladles' guild of the Second Congregational church netted

Herbert Barnes has returned from Hot Springs, Va. He found the wetaher unusually cold for that climate and his stay was shortened in consequence. Many cases of German measles are reported in this vicinity.

Selectman Michael Meagher, foreman at C. E. Bray's stove store, who has Mayser of the gymnasium will referee been ill for two weeks, is able to be out again.

The Jefferson company are painting Mr. Pardee's house in Montowese John Chittenden, who was injured near his home in North Guilford a few days ago, is well known here, where he brings country products to the stores. The new E. C. Scranton library is His leg was injured by a tree falling about complete and is being cleared of upon him and he will be laid up for

Rev. Dr. C. H. Buck, at Prospect Methodist church, Bristol, Sunday morning will give a general statement in regard to the church for the five years that he has been pastor. In the

evening he will preach his farewell sermon. His topic will be "The Friend to

We Never Need Say 'Good Bye.' On Monday he will go to New York and later will attend the annual con-Danbury. Mr. and Mrs. Buck will

make their home with their married daughter in Tarrytown, N. Y., until after July, when Dr. Buck attends a misstonary conference in New York, to which he is a delegate. After the conference Mr. and Mrs.

Buck will start on their tour around the world and a year's sojourn in eastern lands. Their itinenary as planned is across the continent to San Francisco, to Hawaii, New Zealand, Tasmania, Australia, the Philippines and Manila, South China, Java, Sumatra, the latter country in April, 1901), North China and by the Trans-Siberian railway across Siberia and Russia, then home. Circumstances may cause them

to vary this route, but it is what they have now outlined. They will travel leisurely, spending as much time as they please in each place.

VALE WRESTLING BOUTS. Championship Trials Next Tuesday and

Wednesday. Dr. William Wodkins Seymour of

cups to be awarded to the winners in to the work of the association the three classes in wrestling at the

Wednesday afternoon. The championship bouts will be under the direction of William P. Alcorn, the director of wrestling at the gymnasium. There have already been about twenty entries in all the classes and will appear in the preliminary bouts in the three classes next Tuesday afchampionship in each of the three

heavyweight. Much interest in the work is being crowd of adherents. Mr. Alcorn says he has some great wrestlers and he expects that the exhibition will be worth seceing. Dr. Anderson will be the referee in the preliminary trials and Mr. the finals.

The entries for the events close on Monday at 5 o'clock.

OXFORD TEAM VICTORIOUS.

Score was Six Games to Four Against Cambridge.

The use of the waterways in the vicinity of Boston was dwelt on at length and showed that six inches of rainfall were provided for daily and sometimes there have been eight inches in twentyfour hours and eleven inches in the center of the storm. Mr. Fitzgerald showed some excellent work of civil engineering in the shape of gigantic dams near Boston. These Quarter mile run-Hollins, Oxford; 50 3.5 | dams take from four to five years to build and are composed of layers of different material five or six inches deep. The lecturer said that the "gate houses" that are now being built are most interesting. The water in the reservoir is controlled by these gates, which is the cheapest and best way known to handle water. The Nashua reservoir was shown on the sheet. This reservoir in the largest in the world. The Nashua reservoir is nine miles long and covers an area representing the college boys added of six square miles. The water will be 137 feet deep and the capacity of the reservoir will be 166,000,000,000 gallons. Mr. Fitzgerald dwelt on the art of making a large system and gave several illustrations.

**CIVIL ENGINEERS' MEETING** 

WAS HELD IN NORTH SHEFFIELD HALL YESTERDAY.

Business Session in the Morning, Followed by an Interesting Lecture on "Water Supply and Storage" by Mr. Fitzgerald of Boston.

The spring meeting of the Connecticut Civil Engineers' and Surveyors' association was held at North Sheffield ference of the ministers to be held in hall yesterday morning, and was very well attended by engineers from all over the state, about forty being present. The business of the association was held at 10:30 o'clock when the committee on water supply made its annual report, showing the condition of the supply in nearly all the larger cities of the state. The water supply this year, notwithstanding the drought of some time ago, compares favorably with the supply of former years and Ceylon, India, Burmah, Japan, (to be in the general conditions of the water, the committee reported, are good. The work done by the association during the last year was reviewed and the report showed that a large number of reservoirs have been either started or

finished during the last twelve months. The general topic of discussion of the meeting was "Water Supply and Storage," which proved a very interesting one, and one that furnished plenty of debate for the engineers.

Routine reports were heard of interest to the engineers only, and other New York has offered three handsome business was transacted that pertained

The business session adjourned about Yale gymnasium next Tuesday and the guests of the local members of the 1 o'clock, when the members dined as association, and at 2:30 o'clock in room 42, North Sheffield hall, Desmond Fitzgerald of Boston delivered a most interesting lecture bearing on the general subject of the day.

Mr. Fitzgerald is one of the most more are expected. The candidates prominent civil engineers in this section of the country, and his remarks were not only interesting but they were ternoon and on Wednesday there will very instructive. A large number of be three bouts in the finals to decide the students of the Sheffield Scientific school, attended the lecture and doubtclasses, lightweight, middleweight and less profited by it.

Mr. Fitzgerald is past-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers evinced and it is expected that the evinced and of the New England Water Works events will be witnessed by a large association. He is also engineer of the association. He is also engineer of the Sudbury department, Metropolitan Wa ter board. The lecture was illustrated by about one hundred lantern slides. Mr. Fitzgerald showed pictures of the various water works and aqueducts around Boston and explained the system of their construction very minutely, so that a great deal of benefit coal of be got out of the lecture. The lecture

spoke of the amount of typhoid, that has been reported in the country of certain water supplies during recent years, and said that the reason for it was improper construction of aqueducts and the fact that the dam sys which oulclasses all others had tem been ignored.

ports of work for the past year, and a discussion of the moral needs of our

AT TRINITY P. E. CHURCH. At Trinity church Dr. Baker will give the last of his informal talks at the evening service at 7:30 p. m. The question will be "What is the Soul?"

R. R. Y. M. C. A

Rev. W. J. Mutch, Ph. D., will speak before the Railroad Y. M. C. A. at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. Topic, "My Neighbors. S. Culver will preside. Special singing by members of the Christian Endeavor society of Howard avenue Congregational church. All welcome. Bible study circle at 4:15 p. m.

#### AT PARK CHAPEL.

Rev. William McNicholl will preach his farewell sermon to Park chapel people. Morris Cove, to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FERRY STREET CONGREGATION-AL CHURCH.

The Rev. P. J. Ralph will occupy the pulpit at the Ferry street church tomorrow, at both morning and evening The musical programme for services. the evening service will be as follows: Anthem-Sion ..... Rodney Anthem-The Homelight ..... ... Macy Anthem-Peace and Light .... Chadwick

#### MUSIC AT CHRIST CHURCH.

The music at Christ church for the fifth Sunday in Lent, April 1, will be as follows:

Morning at 10:30. Proceccional 359-On the cross of Stainer Christ ..... Kyrle ...... Marbecke Gloria Tibi ...... Marbecke Gratius Tibi ......Marbecke Praise ..... Leoni Sermon. ... Ouseley Gloria-Chant ... Offertory-Teach Me Thy Way ... Atwood Sursum Corda ......Marbecke Sanctus ...... Marbecke Benedictus ..... Marbecke Agnus Dei ......Marbecke Hymn 228-And Now, O Father...Monk Hymn 227-O Saving Victim.St. Vincent Nunc Dimittus-Chant ...... Medley

Recessional 101-When I Survey .M..... Rockingham

#### Evening at 7:30.

Processional 100-We Sing the Praise ..... German

Psalter Psalms 6, 7 and 8. Gloria—Chant ...... Monk Magnificat in B flat....... King Hall Nume Dimittis in B flat...... King Hall Hymn 604-Thy Life Was Given. Falconer

all others will derive profit from it. The meeting is at 3:45 and the gallery will be reserved for ladies. Music by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, led by Professor Henry G. Nicholls. At this meeting tickets will be distributed for Major George A. Hilton's famous address on "Personal Purity," to be given April 8.

Christians perhaps than for others, yet

TESTIMONIAL CONCERT TO THE Y. M. C. A. ORCHESTRA.

At Warner hall, April 4, a concert will e given by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra

(Professor Henry G. Nicholls, leader of \$350; Walter G. Bishop vs. Nathaniel Teresa Barnes, soprano; Conklin, elocutionist.

following players: First violins-A. Harris, Judd Minor, Mr. Hubbard, Paul Betts.

Second violins-Percy Norcott, C. P. Whittlesey, Viola-L. Lee. Flute-F. C. Bowers. Clarinet-Louis Cohen. First horn-James Seeley. Second horn-Paul Schirner. First cornet-Harry Button. Second cornet-S. Lawton, B flat bass-F. Wadham Double bass-Mr. Stannard. Drums, bells and cymbals-J. Wil-

Plano-Professor H. G. Nicholls The concert has been arranged the Y. M. C. A. as a slight acknowledgment of the gratuitous services of the orchestra during the winter session of the association and it is to be hoped their efforts will be rewarded by a good attendance. A special feature of the programme will be the performance perfor court.

of the "Angelus" (plano player) as selections by W. L. Barker, Tickets, 25 cents, on sale at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. 713 Chapel street, and at the hall on the evening.

#### MANY GRIP CASES IN CLINTON. Clinton. March 30 .- There are sixty cases of grip in Clinton, many of them of a severe nature, requiring the service of trained nurses.

Two deaths occurred yesterday, those of William Wilcox, at the age of thirtyfive years, who moved here last year from Killingworth, and of Miss Sarah Carter, twenty-one years old, of Mill district. Dr. E. A. Jones, who died this norning, was seventy-five years old. All died of pneumonia following the grip. This is an unusual occurrence for

town of this size The first of the series of lectures by Professor Perrin in the University Extension course will be given next Fria day evening.

Middlebury-Dwight M. Atwood and Willard Dibble,

Milford-Elbert N. Clark, Nathan E. Smith and Nathan Gunn. Naugatuck-Thomas J. Northrop and John J. Carney. North Branford-Dwight N. Foote and Charles E. Alling.

Wednesday-Hugo et al., appeal from

probate; Harris, appeal from probate;

AFRIL CRIMINAL TERM.

North Haven-Hobart Blakeslee, Thephilus Eaton and Julian W. Tuttle.

COMMON PLEAS COURT. New suits were returned to the court

portunity to prove his rights.

ance with the gentleman."

of common pleas yesterday as follows: Smedley company vs. J. F. Phelan, debt

here and planist) assisted by Miss Rena H. Bishop of Meriden, foreclosure on a the Temple mortgage note of \$725; J. D. Dewell & Male quartette, and Miss Helen Leo Co. vs. Andrew J. Grabb, debt of \$500; Catherine Sullivan vs. Joseph B. Morse,

The orchestra will be augmented to administrator, debt of \$936; the F. Halventeen pieces, and will consist of the lock company of Ansonia vs. Abigal H. Gilbert et al., suit on judgment of \$1, 277.90.

LOCAL BROKERS SUED.

The stock-brokers' offices of W. B Foote & Co., formerly Armstrong & Co., in the Hubinger building, were attached yesterday afternoon in a suit for \$380 brought by Howard Crosby & Co., Boston brokers. Papers in the case were served by Lawyer O'Connor. The suit on which the attachment was made is for uncollected amounts due the Boston house for stock orders placed in Boston by the New Haven brokers and

unpaid for. W. B. Foote & Co., as other houses in the city in the same business, have special correspondents in the large cities with whom they place orders on the market as it advances or re-

cedes each day. Howard Crosby & Co. are the Boston correspondents for the W. B. Foote company. The suit is returnable at the next session of the su-

THE TURCOTT ESTATE. In the Branford probate court Thurs day Attorney A. D. Penney, represent

ing Mrs. Octave Turcott, asked for let ters of administration on Mr. Turcott's estate. He said that in all probability Turcott had been drowned and he was prepared to put in testimony bearing out this belief. He asked for the an-

pointment of Mrs. Turcott as adminis tratrix. Attorney Charles H. Fowler of this city appeared for five brothers of the deceased. There was no opposition to the application. Judge Foote fixed the date of the hearing for next Thurs-

day. RAILROAD SUED. Judge Epaphroditus Peck of Bristol has been retained by the heirs of the

late Edward L. Clapp of Bridgeport to bring a suit for damages against the New York, New Haven and Hartford

the railroad wreck at Farmington on March 1, and his heirs have not been fly.

for rent. quarantined. B. Hall, selectman of Wallingford, was in town the past week. He has sold Lent.

his cottage on the Neck, and is to morning prayer and litany, 9:30 a. m.; creet another this spring. W. S. Hill hely communion and sermon, 10:30 a. has the contract for the work. m.; Sunday schol, 12:15 p. m.; evening The residence of Charles Willard on prayer, sermon and confirmation, 7:30 he green has been sold to William p. m. Bishop Brewster will visit the

the green has been sold to William p. m. Whedon, who will occupy it as a home for himself and family.

William Whedon has sold his place confirmation. in the Woods district to New Haven Willie Holt and George Holt of 137 parties. The place will be used as a Front street are ill with grip summer resort mostly. The place joins

the Neck district.

repairing department.

John Jillson, formerly a blacksmith in Rev. W. H. Mossman's summer home Fair Haven, now of Madison, has just paid a visit to his former friends. Mr. Kelsey of Killingworth has pur-The house and oyster shop of J. A

chased the place on Railroad avenue known as the Eldridge place, and will Munson of Front street has been sold to Fred Foote, who will soon start in the move into the same this spring oyster business Titus Kelsey celebrated his ninetleth Mrs. Henry Shannon of Quinniplac

avenue is ill with the grip. The committee appoint birthday last Saturday. In the evening a large number of their neighbors appointed by

called and congratulated them. Mr. Twelfth ward republican caucus to nominate a councilmanic ticket will Kelsey has made his home the past few years with his son, Eugene Kelsey, on meet this evening at the store of A. Do Matty.

S. R. Chidsey has been appointed The store of Fred T. Dowd on Boston avenue has been rented to Mr. census enumerator for the town of Hurd of Hartford, who will open the East Haven.

Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Clark of East place with a full line of bleycles and Haven have been quite ill with the grip. The Home Missionary will hold a field but are now better.

Columbia castle, K. G. E., initiated day gathering at the Congregational church next Wednesday, April 4. There four members at this week's meeting, man Hessfer, Simon Hugo, Albert Jenwill be an all day gathering. The fore- using some of the new paraphernalia. noon will be devoted to a business All the officers answered to roll call. meeting and devotional service, and an This castle is steadily increasing in address by Miss M. D. Moffatt. In the membership and efficiency

At the regular meeting of the W. C. afternoon Miss Moffatt will again address the meeting. Subject, "Women's T. U. on Tuesday it was voted to hold Work, in the West," Rev. Charles gospel temperance meetings on Sunday W. Sheldon and Rev. W. G. Puddefoot afternoons, The first meeting will be will also address the meeting. A very held on April 1, commencing at 3:15 p. large attendance is expected both from m. All are welcome.

On April 8 the W. C. T. U. have setown and out of town people. The H. H. society will hold one of its cured H. H. Spooner, president of the enjoyable whist parties at the residence Y. P. S. C. E. of Connecticut, to speak The morning service f Miss Emma Conklin this evening. on temperance. Henry J. Griswold has moved his will be in the East Pearl street church urniture from Mrs. Golden's house and and evening services at the Ferry street church. He will speak for the Y. P. S. as stored it in his knitting mill build-C. E. at 5:45 in the First Congregational ing. As he now has to spend most of his time at the factory in New Haven church. It is hoped there will be a all you have of this kind." large attendance at all these services. he will close his house here.

Mrs. Edmund Marsh of Leroy, N. HARRY VARDON'S VISIT NEXT nding a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tucker. WEEK

Mrs. Tucker, who is suffering with a Much interest prevails over the visit of Harry Vardon, the golf champion of ancer, is failing quite rapidly. The selectmen will commence work the world, to this city next week. Golfimproving the highway next week as ers throughout the state are congratuthe frost is almost all out of the lating the New Haven Golf club on its ground. Work on the new state road is enterprise in securing Mr. Vardon for a

to commence on April 16, at which time two days' match. It is characteristic it is hoped the Guilford Water company of the enterprise of the management of will have its pipes laid where the road the club, The idea originated with Joseph T. Whittelsey, one of the club's

is to be improved The Gutiford Water company is lay- moving spirits, and was warmly secing its pipes now at the cast end of onded by F. C. Havemeyer and T. Mar-Boston street. A large amount of rock kee Robertson, director of the club, and Railroad company. Clapp was killed in had to be blasted, which attracts a Yale golf leaders. Vardon will play on crowd to see the blast make the stone the Prospect Hill links next week Fri-I day and Saturday.

of Oxford. Half mile run-Graham, Cambridge; time 58 3-5. Hammer throwing-Greenshields, Oxford; Grace P. E. church-fifth Sunday in Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.

115 feet 2 inches. Long jump-Kelly, Oxford; 21 feet 8 nches. Hurdles-Paget-Tomlinson, Cambridge; 16

One mile run-Cockshott, Cambridge: 4:28

parish in the evening, preaching the sermon and administering the rite of Throwing the weight-May, Oxford; 36

Three mile ran-Workman, Cambridge; 15 minutes 1 2.5 seconds. Oxford thus wins the contest by the score of six games to four for Cambridge.

A PLEASANT OCCASION.

There was a very pleasant whist party Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Emma Ruff, 111 Greene street. A surprise to the gentlemen by the young indies appearing in caps and gowns, much to the charm of the occasion. The Misses Grave and Stahl represented

Yale, the Misses Ruff and Basserman, Harvard, and the Misses Kricek, Princeton. Hearts were trumps during the entire evening, and the rooms were decorated with large red hearts. Thos

who participated follow: Misses Lulu Basserman (substituted by Miss Minnie Stahl), Gertrude Grave, Lulu Kricek, Frances Kirchoff, Emma Ruff, Daisy Stahl, Messrs, Henry Hessler (substituted by William Hegel), Her-

> te, Charles Sheiffele, Charles Splegel, "MULTUM IN PARVO."

Customer-"Mr. Isaacs, what is the rice of these eggs?"

Isaacs-"Twenty cents." these?" "Twenty-five." "And of "Why so? The others look the best." "Vell, you clue of the robbers has been found. Mr. ee, de hen she sbend ze most time on Tyler's beautiful summer residence was hese." "Well, what is the good of not entered. these."

that?" "Vell, you zee, it is this way you buy these eggs and you haff the eggs the same as the oders. Then, ven you bile um, you haff biled eggs, same as the others. But, ven you break em. you haff chicken-on-de-half shell zides-see?" "Sure enough: I'll take

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

ord in the town clerk's office yesterday: Hyman Krall, 38 feet on Dow street. Quit claim deeds: Benoit Fonteine, et ux., to Plerre Gamaret, 35 feet on John street; Edward M. Clark to John Fisch-

er, 50 feet on Yale avenue

WOMAN'S SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. The March meeting of the Womm's School association will be held this after-acon at 3 o clock in the club room, No. 30 Include reports on the work of similar or-ganizations in other efflex, to be made hy members of the association who have made a special study of their topics. The meet-ing will be of unusual interest and a large attendance is desired.

THIEVES IN WOODBRIDGE.

Morris F. Tyler's Barn Broken Into and Garden Products Stolen.

Thursday night the barn of Morris F. Tyler at Woodbridge was entered by thieves and three barrels of apples, about thirty-five bushels of potato and a few bushels of turnips were carried away. The thieves were evidently acquainted with the surroundings, as they drove up to the barn, entered a window of the engine room and had full access. There was nothing in the barn except the stolen articles. As yet no

PUTTING UP ELECTION BOOTHS.

Bids Will be Received by the Police Commissioners.

The board of police commissioners will receive up to 4 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon bids for putting up election booths in the fifteen wards of the city for the election to be held April 17. The following deeds were filed for rec. | The bids are to include the removal of the bouths from the city hall, the cart-Warranty deed-Wooster P. Ensign to ing to and from the wards, the putting up and returning of the booths to the

 World's Most Famous War Correspondent Succumbs to Paralysis in London.
 London, March 30.—Archibaid Forbes, the well known var correspondent, died in this city during the night. He had been in bad health for some years and during the last six months had been unable to write or do anything, owing to complications arising from rheumatism and paralysis. He spent most of his time at his home in London.
 His wife was a Miss Melgs, daughter of the hate quartermaster-general of the Unitin Lo daught l of the

city hall.

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ARCHIBALD FORBES DEAD.

#### NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1900.

hours only .- Washington Post.



Thomas Brackett Reed, who has gone to practicing law in this city, after devoting most of his life to the public service, thus following Conkling's foot-steps, is also able to recite Horace at man in New York. At all events the corporations-business, religious and great length. Mr. Reed has memorized philanthropic-to which he belonged were so numerous that it would have long stretches of the odes, in translation as well as in the original. His liktaxed most men to keep track of them. ing for them has led to his making a collection of translations in English and But that was an easy thing for him Apparently, he never kept any memo-When he has for an auditor an French. randa of the meeting time of any organenthusiastic admirer of Horace, who ization with which he was connected, understands Latin, he delights to quote versions of special passages by duties as head of the Vanderbilt system the half-hour sometimes commenting were enough to warrant his remaining thereon in a way that shows complete away from many of his directors' meetmastery of the subject. Reed's memo-rizing is not confined to the old-time ings, he made it a point to be present at every one .- New York Press. classics, either; he knows the work of some of our native poets, and delights in nothing more than reciting such bits as the production by "Ironquill," begin-To Remember Them is to Avold Prose ning:

Once a Kansas zephyr strayed Where a brass-eyed bird pup played. Besides he memorizes prose with remarkable facility, and almost without effort. Thus he can recite long passages from Dickens and Thackeray, especialv the latter. To hear him repeat the

the Lord Steyne and Rawdon Crawday more than thirty brook trout or brown trout shall be fined not less than seven dollars nor more than fifty dol-"Vanity Fair" is said to be as od as to see the dramatized version lars, or imprisoned not more than thirty enacted. The late Edwin M. Stanton, days, or both; provided, however, that President Lincoln's secretary of war. any person may take any number of astonished Charles Dickens at a dinner trout in waters owned and enclosed by party given to the novelist at Charles him, for the purpose of stocking waters, r's house by reciting, on suggesor take and sell any trout reared by him tion, chapter after chapter of his works, in such enclosed waters. It didn't matter what chapter of what

Judging from the records of local ang-lers in past years, this new law will

## LINCOLN UNDER FIRE.

STEVENS, When Jubal Early Made Hits Advance.

ood state of preservation

control of the capital.

alry.

the

EARLY'S CLOSE APPROACH.

driven back from his position by cav-

In the charge on the Confederate in-

on Washington, In July, 1861. It is positively asserted that the ould tion field was when Abraham Lincoly, on July 12, 1864, stood on the parapet of

na. No particular destination claimed in command of the Confederate forces, my attention. Having just passed through Georgia and entered Alabama my attention was turned to a gentlemanly passenger seated near me in the railway coach. We gradually fell into conversation about the weather and current topics. He told me he was a 'drummer'

hailed from Maine. "We exhausted small talk and got on the civil war. He asked me if I was in the army. I told him I had belonged to General B.'s brigade. 'Well,' said he, we ought to be acquainted, for I belonged to Custer's brigade.' Thereupon I remarked that 'we probably had met but did not wait for introduction."

"Just here permit me to remark that Cutter's brigade fought us harder than any other; and we had a great respect for them; especially for their gallant commander, who fought fair and considered the contest one of honor, never allowing his men to maltreat a prisoner. We called him 'Miss Fanny' on account of his wearing long hair, and many of us ex-Confederates sincerely regretted his massacre by Sitting Bull's savage followers.

"My new acquaintance said that he had been long anxious to know what had become of a certain youth at ---station; then he described the part of the battlefield, what that youth had said and done, and surrounding circumstances.

"I told him, 'I 'I am happy to inform you that youth is now talking to you. "His eyes brightened as with joy, and he exclaimed: 'I am very glad to see you living, but I tried my best to kill you

"I meekly acknowledged my thankof directors, probably, than any other of the Seventh street road are still in a fulness for being allve, and he prolike pleasure. We talked fessed a about the fight; he patted my hand crippled by the shot; his sorrow The history of the advance of Early was n Washington is of Interest, though it sincere, and he asked me not to bear finds little place in the histories of the mallee

civil war. It was a bold move, and had "I told him the war was over with me he taken the advice of General. John B. when we surrendered under that bravest Gordon, on the afternoon of July 11, it of braves (Hampton) in North Carollis more than probable that for a time at na; and that I wanted all malice out of

but he never forgot, and, though his least the Confederates would have had the question; and, besides, if I had got the same chance at him I would have But Early hesitated. He did not used it. We Confederates ran into an know that the defense of Washington ambush and I did not see the Federals on account of thick bushes. (though at the time was weak, and, by that hesitation, he lost his opportunity, for the Sixth Army corps, under General Horawithin twenty steps;) but they saw us, as evidenced by eleven of our company tio G. Wright, which had been racing on that ground in less than two minthe Confederate forces from the James utes; hence I did not see who shot me river, entered Washington that night, until over seven years afterward. and on the next day, July 12, Early was 'After

we had professed friendship and so forth my acquaintance prepared to leave the train; and as we bade 'good-bye' he gave me his card, re-

trenchments nearly all the officers were killed or wounded and nearly a third of questing me to write him when I got located-which I promised to do. men. The attacking force "Putting the card in my upper vest made up of the Third brigade of the pocket I began to scan the country, Second division of the Sixth corps, and though late in the evening, for my relamore men lost their lives there than in tives had spoken to me of its fertility; the Puerto Rican campaign and in the but the growing crops disappointed me first year of the war in the Philippines. On arriving at Montgomery I changed Mr. James E. Kelly, the American cars and went to sleep on my seat. sculptor, was in Washington a few Next morning on waking, on the edge days ago, making a bust of Admiral of Mississippi, I felt for the card; but it Deway. He said: "I made a sketch of Lincoln on the parapet of Fort Stevens, were both gone. Thus I lost my a few years ago, at a point located and friend's address and was unable to described by General Horatio, Wright, write him. He may have thought I and it was afterward corrected and ap was false in my promise; and I ough proved by him. It represented Lincoln to have inquired after him sooner; but in the hurly-burly of life we neglect looking at the fight, while a surgeon, Dr. Crawford, I believe, was shot by his things that are dear to us. side. General Wright is in the act of "If my railroad acquaintance is living I want him to write me; and I want firmly but politely telling the president that he must not expose himself to the him to feel assured that I feel no anisharpshooters. In the distance are seen mosity at him for crippling me; for, as I said before, I would have improved a smoldering ruins of burning like opportunity. "According to my recollection we did Three years ago General Wright, in not ask each other's names, though at ompany with his daughter, Mrs. Rosa Wright Smith, General D. S. Stanley, Captain Thomas Wilson, Mr. W. V. Cox, Dr. C. G. Stone and Mr. James E. this distant date I am not sure. "If he will write me I shall be glad. He will remember why I was going Kelly, the sculptor, went out to Fort west, and his recalling of the cause will Stevens.After contemplating the surserve to identify him. Yours truly.



have little effect on the numbers taken could give the text from memory, almost letter perfect. In answer to the in one day around here. In past years a amazed Englishman's query, the war man could take all he could possibly secretary said he had done the memo- find without approaching the limit. rizing almost unconsciously. While the war was on he had found it almost impossible to forget for a moment the heavy burden he was bearing, and had many streams dried up altogether, and lightened the pressure regularly at night by reading something from Dickens before trying to sleep. One night, not having a volume of Dickens handy, he had sought to recall a few random passages, when, to his delight, chapter after chapter came to him.

Concerning Mr. Reed, it may be added that though he can memorize literary gems without effort, he is incapable of remembering the correct spelling of words. Having written an article for a

certain newspaper, he was horrified on seeing the journal, for the editor had caused a part of the manuscript to be with a hook and line, or shall sell, exengraved, and had printed a facsimile pose for sale, purchase, catch or have in of the first page. Reed's fear that he his possesion any trout, except from the had misspelled a lot of words was acute, firt day of April to the first day of July, and he didn't breathe easily till a friend shall be fined not more than fifty dolhad gone over the facsimile carefully and found no errors.

Entirely different from the memory that assimilates literature is that which pose of stokcing other waters, or take stores away chronological facte. Samuel J. Tilden had such a memory, and enclosed waters. his use of it on one occasion was heralded far and wide in the newspapers. It was at Horace Greely's funeral. Greeley and Tilden were defeated candi- tell with any certainty whatever is to for the presidency, and this moved Tilden to speak of the circumstances attending the death of the pres-Beginning with Washington's idents. the he gave the date of each, with all the accompanying incidents.

Mr 'Tilden's chronological memory was not a marker, though, to that of McCartney, His memory reached its full power when he was about sixteen and lasted till his death, at seventy. He could tell what happened to him on any given day of the entire elapsed period of fifty-four years He remembered what the weather had been, what he had eaten at each meal, and many other things most of us forget. Statements concerning his own personal life could not be verified, of The fact that it falls on Sunday may but other statements could, cause the postponement of a day on the He could tell what day of the week any | part of some of the enthusiasis, but the given date in any year fell on. Yet Mc-Cartney, whose mathematical powers force.

were as phenomenal as his memory, was not a success in life. The most important work he ever was able to do was to turn the crank of a hand press in pursue their sport than formerly. The a New England country newspaper office. He couldn't read, even, though July 1, where formerly it closed on that was mainly because of defective evesight

Almost as wonderful as McCartney's chronological memory was that of Mrs. Susan Brady, of Richmond, Ind. At eixty-six she was able to give the weather details of every year for more than half a century, besides many other circumstances. Her statements were Bits.

Some fishermen are inclined to think that the fish will be scarce this year, as last fall was so dry. They figure that the the fish died. Others claim that in a dry season instinct teaches fish to cek larger bodies of water, and that but few fish died as a result of the drought They say that as but few fish wercaught in this vicinity last year the finny tribe ought to have increased considerably, so that there will be plenty

LAWS OF TROUTING.

cution.

Trout catchers who start for the

brooks Monday must remember the new

lay regulating the number which can

be caught in one day. Chapter LIII. of

Every person who shall catch in one

the Public Acts of 1398 says:

of good sport this year. roundings General Wright said: "There Section one of Chapter LXXXIII of near the pike, were the woods full of the Public Acts of 1897 was amended Early's men. Along this slope is where last year to read as follows:

skirmishers deployed. There Every person who shall catch any house was burned, there another, and still another, and over these trenches went the brave soldiers of the Sixth brook trout, or rainbow trout, except corps. I cannot find the tree from which the sharpshooters picked off my men. The old tollgate has gone also." He paced up and down the top of the lars and costs: provided, however, that crumbling earthworks for a while as if any person may take trout in waters to satisfy himself in regard to some enclosed and owned by him for the pur-

fact, and then said: "Here, on the top of this parapet, beand sell any trout reared by him in such tween this old embrasure and that one.

stood President Lincoln witnessing the Whether the season is to be a good fight; there by his side a surgeon was or had one is hard to tell. Old trout wounded by a Minie ball. I entreated fishermen agree that the only way to the president not to expose his life to the bullets of the enemy, but he seemed go out and try it. Last year was not oblivious to his surroundings. Finally, very good, owing to the drought which when I found that my entreaties failed existed at the opening of and just preto make an impression on him. I said: vious to the season. That hasn't been 'Mr. Preeldent, I know you are comtrouble this year, but the long mander of the Armies of the United drought which preceded the rainy sea-States, but I am in command here, and on may have killed off a lot of young as you are not safe where you are Some figure that such is standing, and I am responsible for your safety, I order you to come down.' the case, while others hold that it was

too early to do much harm, and that the Lincoln looked queerly at me. "M recent wet weather will have the efsmiled, and then, more in consideration fect of producing full, strong running for my earnestness than from inclinastreams and some rare sport. stepped down and took position

But, as has been said before, the only behind the parapet. Even then he would persist in standing up and exposway to test it is to try it, and it is afe to predict that with the break of dawn ing his tall form." the first day of April there will be a And so it was that Fort Stevens

host of anglers out for that purpose. proved the wall to Jubal Early's forces, and might be said to have been the firt three days will bring them out in

The last legislature changed the law relating to trout fishing, so that now the enthusiasts have fifteen days more to season now opens April 1 and closes June 15.

School Teacher (endeavoring to explain the meaning of the word "harness" to a small boy)-What does you father put on the horse? The Small Boy (his face brightening)-'E puts on all 'e can if 'e thinks it'll win .- Tit

fish at that.

"SAM F. MASSEY. "Fort Mill. S. C., March 6, 100."

#### WHALING DURING 1899.

Success of All Fleets Exceeded Expec-

tations. The last year was a fairly satisfactory one for those who have continued in the whaling business, says the Vineyard Gazette, the success attending the yessels engaged in both kinds of whaling having been good, and in several in-stances exceedingly so. Prices, while not as high as were expected and desired, were well sustained throughout the year. There were three disasters during the year, as follows: The bark Horatio of New Bedford, at Caroline Islands; the bark Mormaid of San Francisco, in the Arctic, and the schoone Enola C. of Boston, at Falkland Islands.

The total reduction in the tonnage the last year was nine hundred and sixtyfour tone, and it is very probable a still further reduction will be made the com

The Atlantic sperm fleet did very weil especially these that cruised on the western ground, eight vessels averagingfive hundred and thirty barrels each Ten vessels that cruised off Hatteras and on other grounds in the north Atlantic averaged two hundred and fifty barrels each. The Morning Star obtained five hundred and fifty barrels or

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AN ENGLISH WRITER THINKS IT "MOST INTERESTING"

Some sort of apology is perhaps due to American feeling for the statement on which we will venture, that in certain aspects the city of New Orleans is 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 charto them as a novelty, for each year the acteristics of that nation, (with such a harbor as the estuary of the mighty blematic adornment of the cars are dif-Mississippi furnishes that were indeed impossible.) but it combines with that aspect another, an old world side, that is as unlike as aught can be the busy, pushing spirit of extreme modernity is less characteristic than the which spirit of enterprise of typical American life. It is not only that it is a southern a city of those southern states city. that have so much less of the push and the modernity that distinguish the citmile to see, that we regard with a gen-tle laughter rather than with the redies of the north. It is this, but it is more than this: it is the city wherein, hot, almost religious enthusiasm of beyond all others, survives and slumthese good people of New Orleans for bers on all that Creole population. of their processions at Mardi Gras. French and Spanish extraction, that preserves among the bustling, hustling so closely packed that you wonder Anglo-Saxonism that surrounds it the pleasant, the lazy, the picturesque, the ovable characteristics of a race originally Latin, but modified by the languor that after a generation or two always seems to creep into the Latin character when it finds itself transported to a languorous climate. When you leave the busier and more important 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 patios 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 surfelt of the indica tions of those qualities-no doubt the more precious qualities in the modern of life-that are in such striking evidence throughout most of the flourshing 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 Catholle people, by whom the obligations and privations of the Lenten season are faithfully observed, it is almost matter human necessity that these privations and obligations should have some set-off in the shape of the carnivals, obcerved no less faithfully before the pe riod of penance commences, as on the "Mardi Gras," on its expiration at Eastertide, and (as schoolboys have their exeat in midterm) at Mi-Careme in the middle of the forty days. At New Orleans the good Catholics made their great day of rejoicing and of carnival the Mardi Gras, the fat Tuesday that recedes all the jours maigres, the fastng do so of Lent. The whose entertainment and period

of reveiry is componly known by the day on which it reaches its final culmination, the Mardi Grae; but in point of fact the carnival goes on almost without an hour of interruption during the whole of the three days preceding Ash Wednesday, as we call it, on which Lent officially begins. It is revely to which the whole city of New Orleans abandons itself. The show is on a scale and of a mag nificence that no other exhibition of the same kind in the world rivals or 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 reveiry and merry making. The scale on which the whole its. thing is done is only to be called imand the thoroughness with mense. 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. 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 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 dra pery, 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 certhe quays one early autumn day I notic emony, are handed over to the Carnival King in token that the city is now givamining books in the locality where this en over to the rule of folly-let there be class of books most abounds. There no same sense talked under King Folly's were hundreds of volumes from which rule! Then, with mighty pageantry, he to make a selection for the studying of makes his procession through the city the winter. Oddly enough, there was that has been thus formally placed becase after case of American, German neath his sceptre. His progress is preand English text books, though it was ceded by the city police, after whom ride knights in ormor, followed by a band; then comes a car with the ox for sacrifice, the finest beast, without blem-States. ish, 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 -bird masks, beast masks, devil masks monster masks and dominos. For days before these have been parading the city. Now their throng is so great that all move with difficulty at a fool's pace Windows are crowded with faces, platforms have been erected all along the path of the royal procession, and from balcony flowers and salutations

he goes by: yet scarcely down in truth, for his car is of a height raising him to

After his own car follow others em-blematic of the king's visions, as "Mel-ody," of "Poetry," of "Peace," of "His-tory," of "Victory," of "Industry," even in the train of "Industry," even

scheme of the processions and the em-

All night long the streets are packed,

And Also Admires the Fardi Gras in the train of Folly to the number of familiar substance as pitch. In mode-carnival. appropriately suggestive ornament that fancy can devise, each of a vast size and towering height, seeming like so pressure. If, however, a denser body many great-hulled ships drawn along than the pitch, such as a bullet, for through the applauding, admiring example, be laid upon its surface, it streets. In the evening will be two will gradually sink until it rests upon more processions, similar in their style | whatever is supporting the pitch. I', and their significance, the one organ- on the other hand, the pitch is placed ized 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 exposes great resistance to rapid mo-brilliantly illuminated streets, the plaudits of the enraptured people burst out it to give way if sufficient time is alin ever fresh appreciation. It all comes lowed .-- Knowledge.

HIS DEAD BODY.

blematic adornment of the cars are dif-ferent, and the greatest secrecy en-shrouds the arrangements, extending 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 gen-tle laughter rather than with the red-

THE NATURE OF ETHER.

If any reader is disposed to object to the assumption of a medium behaving

#### Etnancial.

#### THE STOCK MARKET. Sugar's Girations-Large Dealings in

where all the folk, even in this considerable city, can find board and lodg ment. And this, to say the truth, is a problem that it apt to perplex not 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 culb, respectively, and from one to the other people may go at pleasure. The throng of carriages, of hired coach es, and of foot people is so dense in the during the late dealings it rose to a streets that often a pedestrian, in this gay motley, is hustled into one of the price 13 points above the low level in swift-moving waterways that flank the the morning, and its net gain is 11%. streets, and serve as the not too savory The transactions in the stock were enorcleansing arteries of the low-lying city mous and the buying without a doubt A doleful note! The last light of the ongest-lived illumination has perished, came very largely from the outstanding the last car is stabled up, the uast revshort interest. But the urgent demand eler gone home. Folly yields the city keys to the staid municipal authorities. from the shorts was prompted by what King Carnival is dead. Mardi Gras is they believed were evidences of buying The Lenten days begin.-London for the account of inside interests. The

Pall Mall Gazette. BOOK STALLS OF PARIS.

#### Street Shops Which Attract Many American Customers.

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giving which caused yesterday's slump in the price of the stock. All sorts of Any one who strolls along the quays sensational rumors were affoat regardof the Seine will find at almost every ing measures for compromise of the trade war, and there were velled intimbook stall evidences of American cusations that the opposition refineries had tomers, for every stall has American books, magazines, pamphlets and music been emulating the example of the Metsome of the books old, a century at ropolitan Street Rallway interests in least, some with undimmed leaves and the Third Avenue coup by acquiring Sugar stock at the decline. At all events, Beginning with the chamber of deputhe shorts in the stock were acutely ties, the stalls extend a mile or two along the Seine on either side, says a perturbed in mind and scrambled to obtain stock.

writer in the Chicago Record. The riv-The local traction stocks furnished er parapet affords a wide, convenient resting place for the wooden cases the other surprise in the market, and, like Sugar, developed aggressive strength in the face of bad news. Dedeveloped aggressive holding the books. Should inclement weather come, heavy wooden shutters mand in this group undoubtediy came or lids are drawn down over the cases. from the short interest in their efforts It is about waist high to the top of the to cover. The figures given out from parapet. Each dealer has ten metres Albany last night of the valuation placsquare of space, for which he pays the ed upon the franchises of the New York city f.30 a year. traction companies were as high as the Not only are thousands of books in most extravagant estimates in Wall

every tongue, ancient, mediaeval and street. With the exception of a prelimmodern, upon nearly every conceivable inary drive which carried the stocks subject, stored along these quays, but down from 116 to 4 points, the whole there are very many other articles for group was eagerly bought all day, rissale-curious ancient coins, postage ing well above last night's figures and stamps, bronze and brass bric-a-brac, not falling far below that level again. music in all languages, shells and what People's Gas and a number of the iron not. One dealer had a fine old Ameriand steel stocks by rising sharply comcan or Canadian snowshoe tacked up pleted the demonstration of strength in alongside of his stall. He did not know the industrial group. The demand for what it was, but fancied it must have been some kind of a charm used by down for the time being, with the exsavage tribes to frighten away evil spirception of a stock here and there in the list which, showed a good advance. "Some of the best known lite ary men Profit-taking was the motive of the sell of Paris," said an old dealer at his stall ing, prompted by the week's considera-In front of the Institute of France, "are ble advance, among my best patrons. They saunter But the pressure upon the money among the quays after they have been market incident to the quarterly settleattending some session of the institute, ment next week, which was manifest and they are keen to pick up the best in foreign markets even more than here, things. They are experts, and seek only the rarest works. Sometimes I buy a movement. As the buying of the spehad its influence in checking the buying collection of books in a lot from some cialties was largely to cover short conone who is in need of money or else one tracts it was not influenced by money who is going to leave the city and does market considerations. There was no not want to pay heavy freight rates on stiffness in the rates for money, but preliminary figures of to-morrow's bank his books. Now and then I run onto a peculiarly valuable volume which I may statement failed to indicate so strong perhaps buy for a relatively small sum; a return as had been counted upon. Owng to the falling off in the amount of for such works I have special customers with both money and taste. government bonds offered for conver-"Who are my best customers? Among sion the disbursement of premiums has the foreigners Englishmen, Germans decreased and the week's gain by the and Americans, if you mean by that banks from the sub-treasury will be those that buy the most books, but I less than a million dollars. On the incail my very best customers the Braterior movement by express the net rezilians. They never ask the rice of a celpts are estimated at less than half a book. If it is rare and interesting they million. There is ground for doubt, do not say 'How much is it?' but 'T'll therefore, whether considerable inroad take it. Other South Americans are has not been made on the surplus. Business in the bond market showed good customers, also, but those from Brazil are the best of all.' a falling off, but prices were about One of the curious features in this maintained. The total sales, par value, were \$3,399,000. outdoor bookselling is the traffic in sec-

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## CHIVALRY AMONG BRUTES.

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

Contno Consideration for the Smal and Weak-Beasts and Birds That Hasten to Answer the Cry of the Young-Chivalrous Treatment of the "Gentler Sex."

about our own species is its colossal, but quite unconscious conceit. Until within the past few generations it would searcely have even occurred to us to doubt that we were the central figuse of the universe and that our fate the chief concern of the gods. we have quietly arrogated to ourselves the sole possession of a moral sense. We cannot deny to our animal cousins the possessions of many, indeed nearly all, of the primitive virtues affection. The follow back, for if you once fairly have never seen serious or retallatory succeed in calling his attention to you, resistance offered by the latter. It is death; but we do deny them the moral credit for them, on the ground that they danger cry will be raised at once, and are the result of "mere instinct."

The position is one which, for the sake of our own peace of mind, it were best reckon with. not to pry into too curiously, as we All very young calves or lambs, both should. I fear, find ourselves face to upin the northern plains and the southface with the discomforting fact that ern pampas, have this curious instinct not only are many of the best and noblest things of which we are capable done purely on instinct, but also some of our worst and cruelest actions from a sense of duty, of for "conscience" So that, before an impartial bar, we might well find difficulty in After a few days or weeks at the outproving that the practical conduct of many animals does not comehow manage to reach as high an average as our own.

The attitude of animals toward the young of their own species is, I think, bringing birds about you for the puralmost uniform, most of us having seen pose of cultivating their acquaintance probably instances of it. I was once the proud possessor of a fine English setter, a dog of handsome presence and tree trunk, is to place your lips to the one who took a most Hibernian delight back of your hand in the kissing poslin the "fog o' fightin'," and extremely tion and suck in the air vigorously while keeping them firmly pressed, this ealous, to the degree of quarrelsomegiving rise to a half-squeaking, halfss, of every rival that came about the place. He would face any dog, and, in- whistling sound that closely resembles deed, had thrashed and been recognized | the cry of a young bird in distress. It as the master of most of the neighbor- is astonishing how quickly this will hood, but if a young puppy or a klitten sometimes cause an apparently desertwere suddenly presented to him he would turn tail and flee in apparently birds, all in a state of anxious excitebirds, all in a state of anxious exciteabject terror. Upon several occasions I ment. tried the experiment of holding him with one hand by the collar and pre-The attitude of dogs and other domestic animals toward the bables or senting the sprawling and whining obchildren of the family to which they ject with the other, and it was really comical to see how he would shrink and belong, and which they probably regard as adopted into their own family circle. ebut his eyes, turn his face aside and is a familiar illustration of this same whimper, just as if I had been thrustfeeling. Nor is this simply a matter of ing a burning brand into his face. If he affection for the particular individual; came into the house and found a pupon the contrary, its purely impersonal py (of which there were usually one or and, if we might use the term, abstract two in stock in those days) sprawling character is something curiously shown. upon the hearth rug, he would turn and bolt as if he had seen a snake, and rewho maternal instinct in animals, throwfuse to return until he thought the was clear. And several of my hounds appeared to possess this curlous "puppy-dread" in less degrees. chivalry.

It might also be mentioned in this connection that, as a rule, no dog of size or courage will condescend to attack a smaller or obviously weaker dog, upless the remarks and actions of the become insulting beyond endur-The little dog seems to realize broughly, so that it may almost en as a general rule that the

the dog the more quarrelsome and abusive he is. My little fox terrier would fly at half

My little fox terrier would fly at half the dogs he met, apparently knowing that the big ones would either pay lit-tle attention to him or let him off easi-ly, without making pursuit, and feeling a well-founded connuence that he could give a good account of most of the small or medium sized ones in a rough and

The bead and tail erect, and that they had turn that they had turn terror, he will give voice to and we would soon cate plime ristid iling succession of barking but not a sound could the totally unlike his ordinary completely puzzled, but my compa "blarts, swore picturesquely, and remarked in to his mother. dinner o

Then every horned creature within resigned tone that this was just three-quarters of a mile will go fight- he expected; the dogs had caug ng mad at once and come charging and with the wolf, found that she w bellowing down upon you. And wee be- vixen, closed the episode on the you unless you can reach your with apologies, and were now horse of wagon before they arrive on way back to us. Sure chough, the scand. If the youngster chooses the or fifteen minutes back they former adversative and honors you with tooking much ashumed of theme his confidence he is simply adding to but quite determined to have no more to do with that trall. your embarrassment and postponing more to do with that trail. One of the most delightful things your calamity, for even though he remains perfectly satisfied with his the gentler sex may be seen arong adopted protector, yet if his mother horses. Although a horse will promutly happens to heave in sight in the course attack any other horse which may inyour little promenade across the terfere with him, either in the field or prairie, the only view she is capable of in harness, he will very soldom attack which it has from time to time taking of the matter is that you are a more act accordingly with great promptness, account of their savage tempers, may whendid send-off on its introduction to With an equally halve self-calisfaction Your only policy is to walk quietly and be safely yoked in double harness with quickly away in the direction of safety. a mare. Mares, on the other hand, will fervently hoping that his mother may attack either their own or the opposite be grazing in the other direction. You tex without the elightest hesitation may not even attempt to drive the lit-

for following practically any large mov-

ing body-a horse, a man, a wagon, or

even, it is declared, in some cases, one

known as "tumble weeds," as they roll

slowly across the plain before the wind.

side this completely disappears and the

Among our bird cousins the response

for the most effective means of

to this cry is almost equally prompt.

The broad and beautiful catholicity of

instinct of flight takes place.

those curious round weed bushes

Farm horses, which cannot be whenever they "feel disposed," yet I

resistance offered by the latter. It is usually quite safe to stable a mare feit the least strongly in America; for and he discovers his mistake, then the alongside of a strange horse in a double you will have not merely the mother, stall, when stable room is at a premium, but all the herd within hearing of it to but most risky to "double up" two two minded his heavers that England was a strange horses in this way .- St. Louis power which had "dotted the surface of All very young calves or lambe, both Globe-Democrat.

EASTER DAY, APRIL 15.

How the Paschal Full Moon is Not the "Actual Full Moon, but a Statutory" and Ecclesiastical One. People had hardly left off arguing for

People had hardly left off arguing for and against 1900 being the first year of the twentieth century, when we were the inspiration of a former age. And the twentieth century, what somewhat the incurrence of fact. England neither similar discussion. When is Easter day coined nor adapted it for herself. The similar discussion. When is Easter day cained nor adapted it for herself. The this year? Until lately every one had figure has fallen to us as a heritage of been content to trust to the calendars, which all said Sunday, April 15. Then This is best chown by the fact that some one remembered that the prayer the phrase has been a sometime por the authority on such a matter, secsion of several nations. We unexdistinctly says that Easter day is the pectedly encounter it in the work of the Sunday following the first full moon quaint Thoma Full-r. March 21: and that if the full sketch of the life of Sir Francis Drake,

moon is on a Sunday, then Easter day | says that "though a poor private man is the Sunday following. It happens this year that the moon is first at its after March 21, just after one arch, who, as not contented that th full o'clock on Sunday morning, April 15, and consequently it was contended that Easter day would not be the 15th, but the 22d of April. This discovery dis turbed the bankers in the city, who began to question whether they had any legal right to have assumed that April 16 would be the bank holiday, which is | Philip II, that the Spanish monarchy atordained by act of parliament to be tained its highest point of splendor and observed on the Monday after Easter Sunday, The awful doubt exercised disturbing influences in a variety of ways, for many arrangements are regulated by the date of Easter. The law

after

offices of the crown even began to consider the question. Some people began to advocate special legislation on the matter, and last night in the House of Commons the attorney-general settled the question.

Asked whether, having regard to the ing its mantle of protection over even the young of their legitimate prey, may possibility of doubt arising as to when bills falling due on a day dependent on also be claimed as a sort of female I have known young squirthe date of Easter were legally phyable, rels, young rabbits and even young he would introduce a short bill to make April 15 Easter day this year in law, as chickens adopted for longer or shorter well as in the calendar, Sir Richard periods by mother cats, and every col-Webster made the mystery clear. He lection of pets can furnish one or more told the house that the statute to which instances of strange and often incongruous foster children. Even the disapreference had been made "enacts that Easter shall be observed according to pointed instinct of maternity will assert itself in this regard, for an orphaned the tables and rules annexed to the statmother hound of my pack was only ute. One of those provides that the prevented with great difficulty from ap- paschal full moon in the year 1900 falls propriating the pupples of a younger on the 14th of April, and that the feast and more fortunate sister. And I have of Easter falls on the 15th. The fact is,

#### JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1900;

## WHERE THE SUN NEVER SETS discovery. But within the century pre-ceding the birth of Camoens the Cape of Good Hope was doubled by Vasco da

Such a Claim as Well as the United

States.

This graphic and pictur-

admiral hereafter undertook to

avenge himself upon so mighty a mon

sun riscth and setteth in his dominion

may seem to desire to make all his own

where he shineth." There is no doubt

about the monarch here referred to, not

of the fervor with which on so many oc

cacions Drake "singed the Spanish king's beard." It was in the reign of

dominion. When the Ambassador Gon

domar was combining business and

pleasure at the English court he bade a

Spanish grandee who was returning to

his own country "remember him to the

sun," which he had not seen since his

residence in England and which he

The Spanlards, however, had long

een conscious that the sun was always

one of Howell's well known collections

of letters, published in 1623, occurs this

crown came to his grandeur, and truly,

to give the Spaniard his dhe, he is a

mighty monarch, who hath dominion in

Europe, Asia, Africa and America. So

the sun shines all the four and twenty

hours of the natural day upon some

the antipodes are subject to him."

part or other of his country, for part of

in his account of "Historic Phrases"

Buchanan quotes the following sentence

of a Dutch author in 1660; "The King

of Spain is a great potentate, who

stands with one foot in the east and the other in the west, and the sun never

sets that it does not shine on some of

his dominione." The same idea also finds expression in Guarini's "Pastor Fido." written some seventy years car-

Her, in which Catherine of Austria is

"In Philip II.'s time,

would be sure to find in Spain.

shining on some of their territories

who, in his

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spired.

BOLLS,"

England.

the

parsage:

Gama, where Brazil was discovered by Cabral in 1500. Here was expansion east and west, more than enough for a AND, SPAIN AND PORTUGAL poet to build upon; and, in the "Lus CAN PUT FORWARD ind," Camoons says of the Portuguese empire that "the sun looks upon it when it rises, it still beholds it at mid-

day and when it sets behind it." In whatever form the figure is presented, there can be no doubt that it is entirely That the sun never sets on the Britich empire is an axiom which suggests rather than defines the truth which inpoetic in its origin, though political foresight may have hastened to adopt it. Its cosmopolitan virtues have er This, of course, is by no dowed it with all the more force and means of scientific or even literal exact vitality. Schiller uses it with effect in ness. But we all recognize the meaning his "Don Carlos," and in the course of of the phrase which, like many another rhetorical gem of historic interest, is very much older than the setting in the Peninsula war Napoleon deemed politic to remind his army that "the sun never sets on the immense empire bequeathed by Charles V." The 3.9peared. It has been attributed to Pitt: phrase seems at some time or other to have been in the mouth of every nation that had the smallest pretensions to emthe nineteenth century. In allusion to It, though it no doubt obtained its British possessions and resources the widest currency after the discovery of the new wrold. The Romans adapted prime minister used the then little known expression "The King of Engit to their state of geographical and asland, on whose dominions the sun never tronomical knowledge, Tibullus ex-That it made a great impression pressed it in poetry and Rutillus in may well be imagined. Nor was this prose. And two thousand years afterward their descendants are speaking of in addressing the senate some years afthe contemplated visit of the queen to terward the eloquent Daniel Webster ritheir chores as that of a queen and empress on whose dominion the sun never ets.-London Globe. the entire globe with her possessions

and military posts, whose morning drum beat, following the sun and keep-"What are the natural resources of Puerto Ri.o?" asked the man who ing company with the hours, encircled seeks knowledge. "Immense," answered Senary Sorghum. "I understand that the island is full of inhabitants who can be made to pay taxes if we go about it the right way."-Washington Star,



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ready street fight, which, as a rule, never lasts more than one or two rounds, and in which all the advantage is on the side of the aggressor. My bull terrier on the other band,

would avoid almost every attack that was made upon him, if it were possible to do so without displaying positive cowardice. Even where he judged it necessary to do something, instead of trying to take hold he would content himself with a single wolf-like slash of his great canines, often without even slackening his stride, as he raced after buggy, and this was usually my enough.

A splendid Great Dane, of almost lion color and size, would usually absolute-ly 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. This, by the way, was excellent policy, also, for his assailant was thus not only defeated, but made to look ridiculous as well, a thing far more keenly dreaded and vividly remembered by most dogs, But even chivalry has its drawbacks. It is not advisable, as a rule, to go out walking with dogs which vary widely in size, for if you do, the little dog will start the quarrels and the big one promptly join to assist his friend, and you will have no end of complications on your hands from the combination.

This sense of obligation to interfere actively on behalf of the younger or weaker members of their species is widely spread throughout the animal kingdom. In attempting to capture my wolf hunting. A she-wolf had been clearly marked down, in a certain wild young pigs, which have escaped from their pen, and are running at large among the herd of perhaps fifty or sixgrown hogs, it is necessary to be most circumspect in yaur method of picking up a youngster, for if once his shrill squeal of distress is raised you will have the entire herd down on you at once, bristles up, tusks gnashing and backing war-cry ringing. It fierce. would be most unwise to await the on- of it, to direct the movements of our set, for a half-wild pig, when his blood phek. Working my way through the hat against a mould by hydraulic presis up and that danger-cry is singing in his cars, is one of the most reckless and ily snorted and reared so violently as alferocious fighters that can be met with. The only thing to be done is to dash for nearest fence with your shricking burden, er drop him before you reach It if the herd is gaining on you.

lenged Cattle have the same curious suscepstream below me. tibility to the cry of a frightened calf.

especially in their half-wild condition It was only the work of a minute to upon the range. To startle suddenly a swing the bounds on to the hot scent, jent, but hardly a day passes that some young calf from its nest in the long and away they all went in a compact grass or the sage bush usen the plains body and with the ringing chorus that is one of the riskiest experiences that stirs the heart of the hunter as no other can fall to your lot, if on foot or at any sound can. Up the hill and over the next ridge they swept at full speed. Orleans Times-Democrat. distance from your horse or wagon. The little goose is almost sure to do with the scent breast high, and we one of two things, either to trot confid- were just guiloping off to our respective ingly toward you and shamble miong runways in the hope of getting a shot. he's dreaming of colle, and that he's after you as though he were your dog, when all at once the chorus ceased as making me trat up and down the room which means that he does you the com- suddenly as it had begun. We listened with him."-Chicago Record.

a strain of the green-eyed monster as well.

The toast of the "ladies" would be ordially 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. I do not, of course, refer merely to the elaborate display of politeness and fine manners seen everywhere during the period of courtship. Courtesy to and respect for the weaker sex go far Kingdom. As one of the learned wribeyond this. No self-respecting dog ters said. The church cared much will blte a female except in the extremmore for peace and concord than for the equinox of the moon." -- London Letter est need of self-defence, though, I am porry to say that the lady herself, as a rule, has no scruple whatever about punishing, to the full extent of her pow-

in the New York Sun. er, any individual of the opposite sex NOT SWELLED HEAD. that happens to be inferior to her in "Either all the hats are bewitched this size or strength. And, indeed, like the genson," said a young man who was woman in the crowded bus, she is intrying to find a satisfactory piece of clined to demand her privilege as rights. headgear at at North Side baberdash-A vixenish female will make more trouer's the other day, "or else my cranium ble in a pack of hounds than any three swells and shrinks, and that's no joke. of the sterner sex, for, whenever dissat-I have been wearing a No. 7 for at least iefled, she hasn't the slightest reserve twenty years, and it always fitted me perfectly until last fall, when I suddenabout speaking out at once, and, as her cause is extremely likely to be champidiscovered that most hats marked oned upon general principles by some 6 7-8 were a trifle loose on my head. She average 7 goes down over my ears chivalrous male, a free fight is frelike a four gallon pall, but in trying of

So strong is this unwillingness to a lot, as I have been doing just now, I 'strike a female," that it really becomes notice I occasionally run across a 7 1-8 a most annoying obstack in attempting and even a 7 1-4 that is none too large to clear a neighborhood of wolves, as Now, that's all very strange. What's few male dogs will attack a she-wolf.

quently the result.

got into the hats, anyhow?" or, in some cases, even follow her trail. "An hydraulic block," replied the calesman promptly. "No, Um not jok-I well remember an exasperating experience of this sort in the early days of ing," he went on, with a smile. "The hydraulic block, or shaper, is really at the bottom of the trouble, which has not tract of dense hazel brush, by the fearbeen confined to yourgelf by any manful havoe which she was making among ner of means. You see, it's a new inthe lambs of the farmers in its neighvention that is being generally adopted borhood. In response to their Mecedoby hat makers all over the country. nian cry, an old hunter and myself unl-Inder the old method the hat when ted our packs and rode over to draw ready for shaping was drawn down over the thicket. Leaving our friends posted a sectional block made in five pieces in the open country around, we prothat could be taken out one at a time ceeded to ride down through the middle after the felt was partially dry. new block is in one piece and forces the thickest of the tangle, my mare suddensure. Then di is drawn out with one powerful pull, the effect of which is Tesw at on . that she had scented something, and, lookenlarge the hat. That wasn't observed ing quickly down the slope of the hill at first, and the consequence was that in front, I was just in time to eatch the hundreds of cases of goods went out flash of a gray back and brush of it with the wrong marks, and a subseacross the valley of a little quent effort to get things straight re-

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sulted in a further mix up. They un derstand the machine all right at prescustomer doesn't wonder why his old size has ceased to fit him. I can't explain to everybody, so I let most of 'en think their heads are shrinking."-New

"Baby is smilling in his sleep." "Yes;

spoken of as the illustrious daughter of legislation such as the honorable memthe monarch on whose empire the sun ber suggests. It may interest the never sets.

houe to learn that attention has been But Portugal has also put forward her called to a similar occurrence in the years 1818 and 1845, and some learned claim to an ever present sun, and certainly not without some show of reason papers were written on the subject, to which I shall be happy to refer my Even now in proportion to the importance of the mother country the Portuhonorable friend. Some fictitious full moon was necessary, or otherwise Eas-ter might have to be kept on different guese dependencies are of considerable extent. No doubt she was surpassed by Spain in the great burst of maritime Sundays in different parts of the United

