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THE DEMOCRATS WIN AGAIN

BRETHAUER AND CARR RE-ELECT-ED BY LARGE PLURALITIES.

An Unusually Light Vote Cast Yesterday-The Democrats Will Control Both Boards of the Common Council -Their City and Town Tickets Were Victorious-Anthony Carroll's Large Vote in the Third Ward-Tabulated Summary of the Vote.

The city and town election held yesterday resulted in a complete democratic victory. Not only were the democratic candidates on the city and town tickets elected by majorities ranging from 2,000 to 2,500, but both branches of the common council will be democratic during the ensuing year by large majorities. In the board of aldermen there will be twelve republican members and eighteen democrats. In the board of councilmen there will be fifteen republicans and thirty democrats. In the present board of aldermen the democrats have a majority of ten and in the board of councilmen a majority of four. The members of the old com mon council hold office until June 1, when the newly elected members will take office. The vote cast yesterday was one of the lightest ever cast here, except in special elections, the total vote, 11.336, being only about two-thirds of the total vote cast a year ago at the city and town election.

The election was in nearly all the wards an unusually quiet one, and little popular interest in the outcome was manifested. In the Third, Eighth and Eleventh wards there was apparent some of the liveliness which usually characterizes election day, and in each of those wards the leaders worked hard to get out the vote. Especial interest was lent to the contest in the Third ward by the fact of Anthony Carroll's independent ticket being in the field, In the afternoon when the democratic leaders began to observe the large call for Carroll tickets and pasters they be gan to get worried and they were nervous until after the votes were counted last night. Mr. Carroll received 433 votes, 297 more than Frederick H. Steinert, the republican candidate, and 183 John F. Savers, d* less than the successful democratic candidate, James P. McGill. The counclimanic candidates on the independent William C. Erff, d*, ticket received considerably smaller votes than Mr. Carroll. When the bal-Paul Russo, r, lot box was opened for the count last Eugene R. Hubbard, d*, evening no objection was made to counting the Carroll tickets, although it had been rumored that there would be some objection to the tickets on the ground that they did not comply with William J. Mayer, s. certain technicalities. It was said last night that only eighty-one straight re-Charles F. Gerner, r*, publican tickets were cast in the ward. Charles J. Anderson, d, In the Eighth ward, which was the Ernest T. Oatley, s main battleground in the caucuses and primaries there was considerable inter-

Moses T. Rice, r. est in the election, and in this ward the vote polled approached more nearly to Edward Fertman, d*, Henry J. Pleines, s. the ward's normal vote than did the Tenth Ward. vote in any other ward. It was charg-John J. Walsh, r*, ed there yesterday that in both parties | Henry C. Seabrook, d, the factions defeated in the caucus and W. H. Pierpont, in the primary were apathetic and do-Eleventh Ward. ing no work to ald in securing the suc- Wallace S. Moyle, r*

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VOTE FOR TOWN OFFICERS.

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SELECTMEN. Charles B. Ayers, r*....264 479 160 636 159 175 111 511 494 488 353 221 173 154 161 4539 Feilx Chillingworth, r....251 467 159 631 157 170 108 493 478 471 352 223 172 154 160 4446 Charles Romberg, r*.....264 478 159 636 159 176 109 512 490 483 355 223 173 151 161 4529 Charles S. Hamilton, d*...233 532 829 862 292 463 605 464 504 163 402 570 190 85 159 6358 Michael Meager, d*.....232 528 830 863 289 469 607 467 495 163 400 569 190 89 158 6451 Benjamin Slade, d*.....231 525 827 861 289 467 602 458 493 162 401 568 190 84 158 6315 George Mansfield, s..... 9 33 80 26 17 33 62 51 63 14 46 32 67 3 5 Warren J. Bristol, s..... 9 33 80 26 17 33 62 51 63 14 46 33 68 3 5 541 543 Archie McDiarmid, s.... 9 33 80 26 17 33 62 50 63 14 46 33 68 3 5 542

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REGISTRAR OF VITAL STATISTICS.

George T. Smith, r,

John V. Flanagan, r.

8 530 Francis Serrer, s...... 8 33 79 25 16 33 59 48 63 14 43 29 68 -*Those marked with an asterisk are elected

694 Charles E. Dumas, s, 793 Seventh Ward. Fifth Ward. Morris Weiss, r, 193 James J. Moakley, r. John J. Rodican, r. Joseph H. Bown, d*, 250 Sixth Ward. John F. McKlernan, d*, 488 James J. Maroney, d*, 30 Joseph Smith, s, 18.14 George Berger, s, Seventh Ward. John Mayer, s. Thomas J. Reynolds, s, ' 571 Eighth Ward. 59 James E. Howland, r. 571 R. Sherman Baldwin, r*, George H. Fulford, r*, Eighth Ward. 520 Clifford L Stoddard, d*, Patrick J. Green, d. Ninth Ward, Jullus Gallery, d, Robert Hunter, s, 45 William Druehl, s, 531 Louis F. Kienzy, s, 60 Scattering, Ninth Ward. 471 Arnon A. Alling, r, 169 1 Samuel H. Williams, r*, Frank J. Armstrong, r, Harrison Hewitt, d*. William F. Lynch, d.
Albert P. Barrows, d*, Richard McQuigan, s, Sanford W. Holbrook, s. William D. Howe, s. 570 Tenth Ward. 30 Sidney H. Dawson, r*. Samuel S. Holliday, r*, Joel F. Gilbert, r*, 169 117 James Gallagher, d. John Streker, d, Dennis T. Ryan, d. 145 Eleventh Ward. William C. Watkins, r, Marcus B. Hemingway, r. Samuel R. Bishop, 2d, r. August L. Schollhorn, d*, 141 Joseph H. Davis, d*, Charles E. Hamilton, d*, Frank Del Mastro, s. Samuel Clark, s, James Burns, s, 249 252 H. G. Shephard, 253 Twelfth Ward. 264 John E. Thompson, r, 240 Emil Carlson, r, 235 Irving N. Harrison, r. George F. Wohlmaker, d. 499 Patrick Harkins da, Thomas C. Bracken, d*, John H. C. Longdyke, s, 571 485 503 Charles J. Werle, s. 442 Richard Neuman, e. 514 Thirteenth Ward. George I. Hopkins, r, James E. Downs, r, 33 31 Charles B. Canada, r. William J. Skinner, d*, . Thomas F. Goode, d*. 424 Michael J. Welch, d*, 183 Alexander Sinclair, s, Stephen E. Champlon, s, 179 796 732 Paur Cong. 781 Scattering, Fourteenth Ward. Paul Unger, s, 78 Fourteenth 79 Charles G. Keeler, r*, 77 G. Clifford Foote, r*, Frank J. Mansfield, r*, Elmore F. Culver, d, 183 222 George K. Clark, d, Frederick L. Potter, d, 628 Andrew Stodel. Fifteenth Ward. 606 Frederick W. Bradley, r*, \$18 Jacob Lind, r. 711 Ernest H. Potter, r*, 857 817 Michael S. Doohan, d, Paul F. Rausch, d*, Charles E. Douglass, d, 192 192 A Wedding at Day mouth. 184 254 many strikingly pretty events in Old 264 Chapel, the place of worship for the 172 Dartmouth students, in recent years, 182 the most delightful to those in college 191 Miss Alice Lester Tucker, eldest daugh-461 462 ter of President William J. Tucker of the college, to Professor Frank Haigh 457 23 couple will sail for Europe.

FOR GOEBEL'S ASSASSINATION GRAND JURY RETURNS INDICT-MENTS AGAINST TEN PERSONS.

Prominent Men and Several Mountaincers Among Them-Clerk Youtsey of the State Auditor's Office the First convention named as electors at large Principal-Contest:e for Secretary of

State Also in the List.

Frankfort, Ky., April 17.-The Frankin county grand fury to-day returned indictments against ten persons, charging them with complicity in the murder of William Goebel. The principals of William Goebel. The principals man odell as delegates at large and Ed-named are Henry E. Youtsey, James ward H. Butter of Buffalo and F. A. Howard, Berry Howard, Harland Whittaker and "Tallow Dick" Combs (colorlarge. ed); those indicted as accessories before the fact are Secretary of State Caleb

at its morning session, but was demon-Powers, Captain John T. Powers, ex-Secretary of State Charles Finley, W. strative at its afternoon session. It demonstrated that so far as individual del-H. Culton and F. Wharton Golden. In the indictment relating to the alleged egates went they were not quite decided accessories three other men are indi-rectly referred to as accessories, though ernor Roosevelt should be a candidate no indictments are reported against governor or for vice president, or

them. They are Governor W. S. Taylor, whether they wanted T. L. Woodruff Green Golden and Captain John Davis. for lieutenant governor or vice presi-Henry E. Youtsey, mentioned as the first principal, was a clerk in the office dent. When both the temporary and permanent chairmen announced the candidacy of Governor Roosevelt for a of State Auditor Sweeney. James and Berry Howard are cousins and mounecond term the convention went wild with enthuslasm, but when Mr. Shertaineers of note in connection with the old Howard feud. They were with the man coupled the names of McKinley men alleged to have been brought here and Roosevelt the applause and enthuby the Powers brothers, Finley and slasm were still greater.

others on the "excursion of mountaineers," Harland Whittaker lived in Butler, Governor Taylor's home county, of Governor Roosevelt and the pushing and is alleged to have been in the room in the executive building from which the shot was fired. Dick Combs the unique distinction of having no buslived at Beattyville and also came here with the mountain men.

Caleb Powers is the republican contestee for secretary of state and John T. Powers is his brother. Charles Finley was secretary of state when W. O. Bradley was governor. He is now in Indianapolis. W. H. Culton was a clerk in the office of Auditor Sweeney. Wharton Golden was a member of the Tay-lor state guard and claimed to turn state's evidence in the examining trial of Caleb Powers when he recited what he claimed to be the inside facts relat-

ing to the alleged conspiracy to murder Goebel and enough democratic members | Mr. Woodruff has in his candidacy." 32 of the legislature to give the republi cans a majority. It is stated that the 120

225 commonwealth will at once nolle the indictment against Golden in considera 268 tion of his testimony. 536 420

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HOAR'S SUPREME EFFORT. A Masterful Speech in Opposition to Imperhiliam.

61 464 ior senator from Massachusetts, occu- a right hand punch on the jaw in the pied the attention of the senate with a 19th round, sending Smith to the land speech in opposition to the policy of of dreams. Matthews won from the 481 466 this government has embarked. As and outgeneraled his opponents and, al-prepared, the address was fifty thou-476 50 51 sand words in length, but Mr. Hoar those of Smith, they were cleaner and omitted much of it owing to an incip- always went to the mark. The fight ient attack of the grip from which he was fast all the way and was witness-was suffering. He spoke for three ed by fully 4,000 spectators who cheered 2

hours, and while it was a tremendous Matthews wildly at the finish. 502 strain on him the more important pas-McGovern-White Go. 449 sages of the argument were delivered 529 with force and vigor. Chicago, April 17.-Tommy White of The speech was brilliantly written, Chicago went six fast rounds with Ter-480 was illuminated with splendid rhetori- ry McGovern of Brooklyn to-night, finishing strong and having the better of cal figures and was rich with citations the last round. The fight was at 130 from history. One of the notable parts 61 pounds, both men being below that, al-61 of the address was the eulogy of Aguithough the exact weights were not givnaldo. Mr. Hoar did not liken the inen out. McGovern did not, from all ap-485 surgent leader to Washington, as has pearances, have more than two or three been done heretofore, but to Kossuth, pounds the worse of the weights. 486 Oom Paul, Joubert, Nathan Hale and an agreement of the principals no deother builders of the church of liberty 162 cision was to be rendered if both men 164 In statecraft he likened Aguinaldo and were on their feet at the end of the 163 his associates in the leadership of the sixth round. McGovern would probably Filipinos to the best minds ever prohave received the decision if one had 240 duced in the Asiatic race-a race which been rendered, as he was on the aggres-344 handed down to us the scriptures of the sive from start to finish. White kept Old and New Testaments, the poetry of largely on the defensive. He at times 394 David, the eloquence of Isaiah, the took the aggressive and jabbed McGov-411 wisdom of Solomon, and the profound ern in the most clever manner with his philosophy of Paul. left. 42 One of the most effective parts of the address was his fancied roll call of YALE MAN SHOT IN ST. LOUIS. some of the distinguished statesmen of Tommy" Atkins lias a Bullet Sent 1 the United States on the question of the retention of the Philippines. He Through Ilis L.g. 220 St. Louis, April 17.-Edgar Atkins began with George Washington and 225 coach of Smith academy football and closed with President McKinley, each in baseball team, was shot after a despera sentence giving the reason for his 568 ate struggle with a negro highwayman vote. Every vote was in the negative 568 at an early hour to-day in the fashion except Aaron Burr, who voted "yes' 568 and exclaimed: "You are repeating my able west end of the town. Mr. Atkins 30 had just left a street car when he was buccancering expedition down the Misordered to throw up his hands by the sissippi. I am to be vindicated at 30 When the name of William Mchighwayman, who pointed a revolver at his head. Instead of obeying the Kinley was called he replied: "There 171 command Mr. Atkins grasped the hand has been a cloud before my vision for 166 that held the weapon and in the struga moment, but I see clearly now; I go 159 gle that followed the revolver was dis back to what I said two years ago: 'for-188 charged, the bullet piercing the left leg cible annexation is criminal aggression; 195 below the groin. As Mr. Atkins fell to governments derive their just powers 186 the ground the negro abstracted a roll from the consent of the governed, not 72 of some of them, but of all of them.' I of bills containing \$70 from his vest pocket and fled. The wound is not conwill stand with the fathers of the re sidered serious by the physicians. public. I will stand with the founders Atkins was prominent in Yale athietics, of the republican party. No," The efplaying in the outfield of the freshmar fect was dramatic. As Mr. Hoar pro-120 nounced his peroration the stillness in baseball team in 1898 and 1899. 150

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS. National Delegates Chosen-The Vice Views of Roberts' Criticism of Generals Presidency Talk. New York, April 17.-The republican

London, April 18-4 a. m .- The governstate convention held here to-day chose two United States senators, a governor and the second in command of the re-Buller and Sir Charles Warren, two of publican state organization as delegates his most important subordinates in at large to the national convention. The ruary 13, has been in the hands of the

war department for five weeks. the proprietor and editor of a Buffalo why it is published now in the middle newspaper and the proprietor and editor of the campaign is not understood, unless it is expected that General Buller of a Rochester newspaper. The men and General Warren will ask to be resignally honored were United States Senators Platt and Depew, Governor

lleved of their commands. The revelation of their incapacity must tend to Roosevelt and State Committee Chair- undermine the confidence of the troops in their leadership, Lord Roberts' dispatch, with the en closures, is the great feature of the London press this morning. In a long Mitchell of Rochester as electors at

ditorial the Daily News speaks of the somewhat appalling language" of the The convention was not enthusiastic dispatch and then goes on to say: "Upon the whole, these dispatches are disquieting and disheartening in no ordinary degree. Following immediately up on the recall of General Gatacre, they will create a widespread feeling of un-easiness and anxiety."

The Standard, which is supposed to be in the confidence of the government. says: "It is scarcely likely that the publication of Lord Roberts' dispatch is without a purpose. It irresistibly suggests whether it is not to be followed by further important changes in the South African commands. Painful as such measures may be, there must be no hesitation in carrying them out if they are required in the public interest.

The Times says: "Lord Roberts' severe condemnation is justified only too clearly by the official narratives of what took place. The story is painful, but it is well for the nation and for the army that it should be told clearly and simply, without concealment or exaggera-It is not the least of the great services Lord Roberts is now rendering the country that he exposes with judicial impartiality and wise, wholesome

severity errors and omissions in high quarters which have cost us so very much." The Daily Telegraph compliments Roberts upon Lord 'not hesitating. great national interests are at where to wound private susceptibilistake, ties."

The Daily Chronicle confesses to "a feeling something like consternation when reading the extraordinary passages" of the dispatch. Whether the government has any special purpose or not in publishing the dispatch, the way

commanders in active service. WEPENER STILL BESIEGED. A Report from Roberts-Boers Have

Not Withdraws.

London, April 17-11:10 p. m.-The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemontein, Tuesday, April 17:

"Our force at Wepener is still surrounded, but it is reported that the enemy are attacking in a very half-hearted manner and are anxious about their communications, hearing that forces are approaching Wepener from two directions-one under General Rundle via Reddersburg and another under General

CHARGED WITH WEAKNESS IN ment has chosen this as the moment to SPION KOP OPERATIONS. publish a dispatch from Lord Roberts pronouncing censure upon Sir Redvers General Warren Also Severely Criticized ommand. This dispatch, written Feb--Thorneycroft's Retirement Charac-

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terized as Needless Assamption of Responsibility by a Subordinate-London Astounded at the Publication -Both Commanders May be Recalled.

ROBERTS CENSURES BULLER

London, April 17 .- The war office tonight published in the Gazette a dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated February 13, submitting General Buller's dispatches describing the Spion Kop and other operations from January 17 to January 24. Lord Roberts deals severely with General Warren and some others. Even General Buller does not escape. Lord Roberts complains that the plan of operations is not clearly described in the dispatches. After sketching General Buller's intentions, as communicated to Sir Charles Warren, who commanded the whole force, Lord Roberts points out that General Warren seems to have concluded, after consultation with his officers, that the flanking movement ordered by General Buller was impracticable and therefore, so changed the plan of advance as to necessitate the capture and retention of Spion Kop. Lord Roberts continues

"As Warren considered it impossible to make the wide flanking movement which was raised, if not actually prescribed in the secret instructions. should, forthwith. have acquainted Buller with the course he proposed to adopt. There is nothing to show whether he did so or not. But, it is only fair to Warren to point out that Buller appears throughout to have been aware of what had been happening." Regarding the withdrawal from Spion Kop, the retention of which had beessential to the relief of Ladysmith, Lord Roberts says: "I regret to unable to concur with Buller in thinking that Thorneycroft exercised wise discretion in ordering the tro to retire. I am of the opinion that Thornycroft's assumption of responsibility and authority was wholly inexcusable. During the night the enemy's fire

could not have been formidable and it would not have taken more than two or three hours for Thorneycroft to communicate by messenger with Major General Coke or Warren. Coke appears to have left Spion Kop at 9:30 p. m. for the purpose of consulting with Warren. Up to that hour the idea of

withdrawal had not been entertained. Yet, almost immediately after Coke's departure Thorneycroft issued the orler without reference to superior authority, which upset the whole plan of operations and rendered unavailing the acrifices already made to carry it into effect. It is only right to state that Thorneycroft appears to have behaved in a very gallant manner throughout the day. * * * * It is to be re-gretted that Warren did not himself visit Spion Kop in the afternoon or evening knowing, as he did, that the state of affairs was very critical and that Brabant, with General Hart's brigade the loss of the position would involve

I get through that I am the best friend MATTHEWS WHIPS SMITH.

World Changes Hands. New York, April 17.-At the Broadway A. C. this evening the welter-

"imperialism" on which, he maintained, first sound of the gong. He outpointed

It is believed, however, that the general trend is towards the renomination of T. L. Woodruff for second place on the national ticket. The convention had iness for the committee on contested seats to perform and of having no interruption of the programme laid out by

the organization. The platform adopted endorsed the administration of President McKinley and declared that the republican pledges had been redeemed. The Kings county delegation made a formal demand on

Mr. Platt this afternoon to endorse in open convention the candidacy of Lieutenant Governor Woodruff for the vice presidential nomination. Mr. Platt declined, but said: "You will find before

Welterweight Championship of the

in which it has been received will make it most difficult to retain the censured weight championship of the world changed changed hands, from Myster-

lously Billy Smith to aMtty Matthews Washington, April 17 -- For more than of New York. The New Yorker resolv-three hours to-day. Mr. Hoar, the sen- ed the hitherto unsolvable mystery with

cess of the tickets. This called forth Harvey G. Shepard, d, those who were Michael Burnstead, extra efforts from working. Charles F. Gerner, the successful republican candidate for alderman, received the largest vote cast in Cornelius H. Conway, d*, the ward, 530, and those who worked to secure his election in the face of apathy on the part of some of the prominent republicans in the ward, were jubilant over the fact last night. Councilman James E. Howland, was a candidate for re-election was defeated by Clifford I. Stoddard, who polled 519 votes to Mr. Howland's 464. In the eleventh ward Alderman Shen-

ard, who was a candidate for re-election was defeated by Attorney Wallace S. Moyle by 37 votes.

Frederick A. Brethauer is re-elected town clerk by a plurality of 2,467 over General W. H. Pierpont, while James J. Carr is re-elected registrar of vital statistics by a plurality of 2.235 over Eugene C. Hill. A comparison with the vote cast at the election a year ago shows that about 3,000 less votes were cast by each party yesterday than were cast a year ago, making it evident that the result would not have been materially changed had a fuller vote been polled.

The ballot boxes with the return lists were received last night at the First ward polling place in the Grand opera house annex by A. Maxcy Hiller, moderator of the First ward. When the Fifteenth ward box was reached it was ascertained that the return sheet was locked in the box with the ballots, and that the ward moderator was not present with a key to open the box. Dillgent search was made for the moderator of that ward, but he could not be found. Ex-Councilman Henry C O'Sullivan, who was present, made a motion that the First ward moderator be instructed to break open the box and secure the return list and then seal the box and turn it over to the care of the town clerk. Moderator Hill. er put the motion and it was carried with no dissenting vote, although some of the gentlemen present expressed the opinion that such action was illegal. The box was broken open and the list secured.

YOTE FOR WARD OFFICERS.

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ALDERMEN.

First Ward, Henry Hillman, r. William A. Wright, d*, Second Ward. Frederick L. Mead, r. John W. Adams, d*, David O'Keif, s, Third Ward.

Frederick H. Steinert, r, James P. McGill, d*, Mever Stodel, s. Anthony Carroll, I, Fourth Ward.

Twelfth Ward, Godfrey Ammann, r. Charles Sobey, s. Thirteenth Ward. William H. Farnham, r, William F. Alcorn, d*, Robert R. T. Grant, s. Fourteenth Ward. Edward H. Barnes, r*, Augustus W. Wright, d, Meyer Stodel, s, Fifteenth Ward. Edward J. Morse, r*, Andrew P. Allen, d, COUNCILMEN. First Ward. Frank J. Rice, r, Waldo H. Minor, r*, Phillip E. Browning, r*, James E. Wheeler, d* Mark A. W. McGrath, d, Frederick Bellosa, d. Second Ward. Louis Knollmeyer, r, Frank E. Hill, r*. J. George Kraft, r, William H. Hayes, d*, George W. Andrews, d. Gustave J. Hofacker, d*, John Johnson, s, Peter Brown, s, John J. Shea, s, Third Ward. Julius G. Beach, r; Israel Hershman, r. William B. Hildebrand, r. James J. Sullivan, d*, George Bohn, jr., d Edward T. Parrett, d*, Joseph Marek, s. Andrew Stodel, s, Sofus Biene, s. Julius G. Beach, i Emanuel Buzbaum, f. Benjamin F. Miller, i Fourth Ward. Lee R. Watrous, r. Samuel E. Hoyt, r. Henry F. Hosley, r", Joseph Cahn, d, Frank B Harris *, Max Buchmuller, d*, Fifth Ward. George Huston, r. Francis S. Hamilton, jr., r, George F. Hollacher, r, 230 Martin Flynn, d*, 270 George E. Tutty, d*, Peter Donnelly, d* Sixth Ward. 542 Henry M. Cooke, r, 31 Meyer Ruben, r. Thomas F. Stammers, r, 136 Patrick J. Maley, d*, 616 Frank Pauly, d*. 62 Stephen H. Colton, d", 433 Eben A. Rivard. s. Bernhard Lifchitz, s,

the chamber was intense, Applausa swept over the galleries, but it was hushed quickly by the president pro tempore.

VICTORY OF M'LEAN MEN.

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Result of the Republican Caucus in 160 Middletown.

Middletown, April 17 .- The republican although it was conceded that he was caucus to choose delegates to the state one of the best athletes in college. His and district conventions May 8 and 9 faculty for getting into scrapes similar was held at the town hall to-night and to that referred to above was note was fairly well attended. The proceedworthy all through his college course

ings were most harmonious and the In the celebrated sophomore-freshman Hanover, N. H., April 17 .- Among the delegates were unanimously elected, baseball game in 96 cannons and large They are Thomas W. McDowell, Wilfirecrackers were a large part of the Ham S. Wetherbee, Edward F. Mowry celebration, and Atkins was severely and Richard Beattle. They are all fahurt by a shot in the leg. On gradua tion he accepted the position of athleti vorable to the McLean element. The caucus also endorsed for re-election W. director at Smith academy in St. Louis circles was the marriage to-night of J. McDonald, a member of the state From this school many famous athlete central committee. The town commithave come to Yale, notably the Wea tee was likewise re-elected. It combrothers and Wallace, who played right prises Robert G. Pike, Edward 'Morey'. field on the 'varsity nine last year. At Dixon of the faculty. On Saturday the James Drennan, Martin Loveland and kin's father is a well known broker in Frederick Tryon.

New York.

in support, via Rouxville "On the reoccupation of Rouxville on April 15 the few Boers there retired and General Brabant made some important arrests. "Violent storms of rain have some

what interfered with the march of these columns, but it is hoped they will soon be able to make their presence more de-By cidedly felt.

"General Settle reports from Kenhardt, April 14, that two hundred Transvaalers made a determined attack the previous day on Dopaspoort, held by a party of Orpen's Horse. Our loss es were two killed and one wounded The enemy's looses must have been heavy, as they applied to us for doctors and an ambulance."

DISPATCHE FOR PLUMER Carried From Mafeking Through the Roer Lines.

Mafeking, Saturday, April 7.-The uccess of Lieuténant Smith-Eman, the Rhodesian scout who with the exception of a Reuter correspondent, a cyclist, is the only white man who has entered Mafeking since the siege began, a likely to prove of great value to has re-Colonel Plumer, to whom he turned with dispatches, should Plumer decide to raise the siege in earnest. A Scottish crofter has introduced a method of making nourishing porridge with oat bran, which is a great boon and is solving the question of feeding natives. We are now confident of holding out two months' longer. The men in the trenches are determined to play the game to the end.

YALE 5, GEORGETOWN 6.

Fast Ball at Washington-Georgetown Excells in Fielding.

Washington, April 17 .- Georgetown and Yale played a fast ball game today, the former winning 6 to 5, While honors were even at the bat, the field ing of the home team was much better than that of the visitors, who made their errors at critical points. Score:

Mr

Princeton 9, Virginia 3

Charlottesville, Va., April 17 .- Th Princeton ball team easily defeated the Virginia team to-day, Hillebrand struck out sixteen Virginians and his support was good. Carter also pitched well, but his support was ragged. The score: Princeton 9, Virginia 3. Bat--Hillebrand and Kafer; Carter teries and Nalle.

Senate Confirms Allen.

Washington, April 17 .- The senate to day confirmed the nomination of Charles H. Allen of Massachusetts to be governor of Porto Rico.

the failure of the operations. He con sequently, was ready to summon Coke to his headquarters and the command at Spion Kop thus devolved on Thorneycroft, unknown to Coke, who was under the impression that the command devolved upon Colonel Hill, as senior officer.

"Mistakes of this nature may be trivial in themselves, yet they may exercise an important influence on the ourse of events. Buller was justifled in remarking 'there was a want of organization and system which acted most unfavorably on the defence. attempt to relieve Ladysmith was well devised and I agree with Buller in thinking it ought to have succeeded. That it falled may in some measure have been due to the difficulty of the ground and the commanding positions held by the enemy and probably also to error of judgment and want of administrative capacity on the part of Warren. But, whatever faults Warren may have committed, the failure must also be attributed to the disinclination of the officer in supreme command to assert his authority and see that what he thought best was done and also to the unwarrantable and needless assump tion of responsibility by a subordinate officer."

The dispatch concludes: "The gratifying feature of these dispatches is the admirable behavior of the troops throughout the operation.

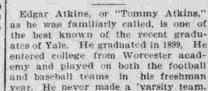
Buller's Reports.

General Buller's reports commenting on General Warren's reports of the capture and evacuation of Spion Kop, after disputing the correctness of some of Warren's assertions and describing the dangerous situation occupied by Warren's force, tells that he saw the force at Spion Kop had given way before Warren knew of it. Buller therefore telegraphed to Warren:

"Unless you put a really good, hard fighting man in command on top, you will lose the hill. I suggest Thorneycroft."

General Buller continues: "I have not thought it necessary to order an investigation. If at sundown the de-fense of the summit had been taken in hand, entrenchments laid out and the dead and wounded removed the whole place would have been brought under regular military commands and the hills would have been held, I am sure. But, no arrangements were made. Coke appears to have been ordered away just as he would have been useful and no one succeeded him. Those on top were ignorant of the fact that the guns were coming up and, generally, there was a want of organization and system that acted most unfavorably on the defence. It is admitted that all of Thorneycroft' ommand acted with the greatest gallantry throughout the day and really

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SOCOCOCOCOCO IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS A Cup of Coffee

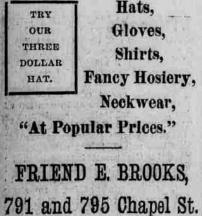
seems a small thing. Thousands of people would go without food for a day at a time rather than go without their cherished cup of coffee.

Try Our Coffee

for a delicious flavor and be satisfied on this point.

S. W. HURLBURT, Chaps! and High Streets. 000000000000000000

EASTER



Jury Grants Damages of \$10 to Plaintiff for Damages Caused by Dropping Eaves-Oriminal Superior Court Adjurned Until To-day-Builders' Supnly Suit on in Court Common Pleas. In the superior court, civil side, be- His counsel took an appeal and it is the fore Judge Thayer and a jury yesterday appeal which is being argued before the forenoon arguments were made in the case of Carl Stein against John Cole-Both parties in the case own man. property on State street, near Schuetzen Supply company against Louis Gilmund park, and the plaintiff claims that a new house recently erected by Coleman ing. The case is a sult on a contract. was so constructed that water from the | It is alleged that on May 25, 1895, the eaves drip on his property to the dam- defendant and Newton R. Cox contractage of his house and grounds. Stein ed with the plaintiff company a bill of C seeks an injunction against the continuance of the alleged nuisance and for is further alleged that Mr. Cox paid the damages claimed to have been already \$450 to the defendant for the use of the The suffered in consequence thereof. present sult was for damages. Stod- mund, has never paid over the money. dard & Goodhart were counsel for the plaintiff and C. S. Hamilton and James P. Bree for the defendant. The case went to the jury yesterday afternoon and the plaintiff was awarded \$10 dam-

ATODDS.

Your Head Will Be Clearer your spirits will be brighter-when your cold is cured.

ages.

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

will cure your cold. It is pleasant to take, easy to procure. At all druggists. Be sure and get Hale's. 25¢, 50¢, and \$1.00 per bottle. Largest size cheapest. Take no substitute. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute.

BUY GOOD SHOES.

Why not buy good Shoes? Shoes made of good leather, uppers, soles, insoles, counters, and heels. They wear longer, keep their shape

CRIMINAL SUPERIOR COURT. Owing to the absence of State Atton ney Williams in attendance at the supreme court session in Bridgeport yes-STATE STREET PROPERTY OWNERS terday the criminal side of the superior court went over until this morning. Mr.

Williams appears before the supreme court in the case against John A. Mc-Kee of this city. This case is the one in which McKee is charged with violation of the statute in selling copies of the Waterbury Herald, alleged to have contained matter prohibited by statute. It will be remembered that McKee was

found guilty by a jury in the crimina superior court in this city and was fined. supreme court.

OLD SUIT REVIVED. The trial of the case of the Builders'

was begun before Judge Hubard in the court of common pleas yesterday morn-\$450 for windows, doors and blinds. It company and that the defendant, Gil-Gilmund's body was attached in a fraud writ some time ago and he was released

under bonds furnished by Joseph Hubinger. Soon after his release he removed to Montreal and started a business there. Deputy Sheriff Higgins was sent to Montreal after him a few days ago and succeeded in bringing him to New Haven and landing him in jail

again The suit is brought to secure judgment. When the case opened yesterday

morning Gilmund was not present in court and his counsel, W. H. Ely and Lawton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. I Howard C. Webb, waived the right of the defendant to be present in court. Some question arose as to whether or not counsel could waive this right, and the court was requested by Henry G. Newton, counsel for the plaintiff, to make a note of the waiver. The trial of the case will probably last several

QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP. Judge Bishop has handed down a de-

cision in the action brought by the National New Haven Savings bank to determine the ownership of about \$300 left in the bank after John B. Edwards, the former real estate broker, skipped town. The money was part of a sum left after one of Edwards' clients had been relieved of about all he had. When

brought through Attorney J. Birney Tuttle J. C. Cable claimed the money on the ground that the bank had made itself liable to him by accepting Edwards' order. Attorney Lynch, for Frederick Brothers, filed a demurrer to the bill of interpleader of the bank, claiming that no liability had been shown that the money should be paid to any one but

Frederick Brothers. Attorney Tuttle demurred to Judge Cable's counter-claim and Judge Bishop sustained the demurrer and overruled Attorney Lynch's demurrer to the com-

plaint This decision of Judge Bishop leaves the parties in the case just where they were when the bill of interpleader was portions of the jail. brought. The court will now move to decide to whom the money belongs,

CITY COURT CASES.

Peter Nelson was before Judge Dow yesterday morning in the city court on the charge of being drunk and also for On the first count he was fined \$2 and costs and on the second \$5 and costs.

Two cases were bound over to the superior court. The first one was that of Ellen B. Willoughby, charged with the which will be on sale. The opening will theft of \$60 from James Conway, pro- continue to-morrow.

Try Grain-O Try Grain-O

Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. If the price of coffee. Ioc and 25 ets per package. Sold by all grocers.

CHESHIRE.

April 17 .- Rev. C. W. Lyon, late of April 1. - Rev. C. Market at the late S. B. Shoninger, Frank Fichtl, Thomas Methodist Episcopal New York East S. Bronson, A. F. Mallon, L. P. Weil, conference, held in Danbury, as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in J. M. Eillott and James L. Thompson. Cheshire, was greeted last Sunday morning by an unusually large audience H. Lang, William Schwarz, Adolph

who listened to a very interesting Langer, A. P. Welff, George J. Trink-Easter sermon. Mr. Lyon will move aus, H. J. Post, W. S. Creevey and P. Easter sermon. Mr. Lyon will move aus, H. J. Pos with his family into the Methodist Epis- H. Liuthicum. copal parsonage this week. Mr. Lyon has a large circle of friends in New Haven and vicinity. Rev. T. N. Laine, the former pastor, who was appointed

pastor of the Methodist Episcopal ler, George Schultz, M. Steinert, Edchurch in Durham, will move with his ward F. Langzettel and Harold S. Arnew wife to that place. nold. Easter Sunday was observed by all of

the churches here. Patrick Egan, who has employment Emil Adler.

in Meriden, will move his family to that place this week. Cheshire has had three doctors for many years. The third one at present is Dr. Woodburn R. Avis from New Haven, to fill up the gap, who has moved into the south part of Miss Roxanna

Hitchcock's house Cards have been received of the wedding of Edwin Franklin Lawton, superintendent of the Hartford Electric Light works, to Miss Belle, daughter of ex-

Labor Commissioner Horne of Winsted. The wedding will take place at St

Lawton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lawton of West Cheshire.

FIRE AT THE JAIL.

At about 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the county jail in the disinfecting room in the rear of the workshop. It was discovered by Watchman James Brannigan. A fire alarm was given and the flames were extinguished before much damage was

When the fire broke out clothing belonging to newly arrived prisoners was undergoing the process of deodor-

izing. The slove used to burn the sulphur was too small, or in other words, too much sulphur was used, and the result was a lot of scorched woodwork. Had

it not been for the smoke from the sulphur, the fire department would not the bank officials found the money on have been necessary, but there was its hands a bill of interpleader was some uncertainty as to the size of the blaze, Fire Marshal Gladwin visited

> the jail yesterday and investigated the method of this fumigation. He will lay before the county commissioners advisability of having this room the metal lined, because of the frequent

fires of an incipient nature that break out there. The flames were crawling up the heathing near a window of the chair sheathing near a

shop of the Frankfort Chair company at the jail when Brannigan discovered them.

In this shop are stored quantities of varnish, oils and thousands of chairs. communicated to this fire once

would effect a loss of thousands of dollars. The prisoners are kept in other

OPENING DAY.

Of the Y. W. C. A. Woman's Exchange To-Day.

To-day is the opening day of the Y. W. C. A. Woman's exchange, and the exchange rooms will be a busy place and thronged with women viewing and making purchases from the array of small novelties, table supplies, embroid-

will be on duty to-day and to-morrow in

which will be on sale. The opening will The following are the managers who

THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

Its Brilllant Concert at the Hyperion To-Morrow Afternoon.

The last concert of the season by the Symphony orchestra will be given at the Hyperion to-morrow afternoon and a large attendance is indicated. It will be a specially fine concert. The orches-

tra is made up as follows: First violins-Isidore Troostwyk, Mrs.

William E. Haesche, Leslie E. Vaugnan, Second violins-George Langzettell, J.

Violas-Reginald Zunder, E. L. Rawson, Adolph Schwickardi, C. B. Adams

and M. S. Doroff 'Cellos-J. H. Waud, William H. Mil-

Double bass-John Weidenhaunner, C. Heldman, Robert Langzettel and

Flutes-Frederick Guilford and Wil-

liam H. Hegel. Obio-S. Metzger, Rudolph Steinerb and Jeremiah Lynch.

English horn-Charles Holton. Clarionet-Bert A. Cass, John Murphy and Otto C. Vogenitz. Trumpet-John C. Gould, George H. Kessel and Porter Steele. Horns-John Meyer, Nathan C. Herz, James W. Seeley and L. M. Soltau. Trombone-George F. Robinson, E. A. Daniels and John E. Moxley. Tympani-Louis Felsburg. Drum-Charles J. Hallser. Tuba-D. W. Humphrey. Harp-Louise M. Gallagher. Cymbals-W. Woods Chandler.

NEWSDEALER MCKEE'S APPEAL.

Bridgeport Herald Case Now Before the Supreme Court,

Bridgeport, April 17 .- The April tern of the supreme court of errors opened this morning. The first case argued THE EMPIRE KNIGHTS OF RELIEF A meeting of the ladies and gentle-men who have joined the new council, was that of the state vs. John A. Mcsoon to be instituted, of the Empire Knights of Relief, as charter members, Kee of New Haven on the defendant's appeal. McKee is a New Haven newsas well as of any other persons who lealer and was fined for selling copies may wish to join, or who wish for in-formation, is called for Thursday eveof the Waterbury Sunday Herald. He appealed.

State Attorney Williams of New Haof John Cousins, 189 Columbus avenue. ven county and Attorney A. N. Wheeler represented the state. McKee was rep-On this occasion the deputy supreme organizer, Lauren A. Humiston, will be resented by Judge R. E. DeForest of this city and Judge L. N. Blydenburgh present to address the company or otherwise to furnish information concernof New Haven. ing the order to all interested persons.

The defense holds that no item in the paper was proven an illegal publication, The state holds that as news of crime predominated in the issue the prosecu-

CONCERCION OF THE OWNER OF THE tion was legal. SOLD FOR \$31,000. Henri Wallace B. Fenn has sold five brick houses on Grove street to Nathan B. Bronson for \$31,000. acadad adadada City Hall Pharmacy.

GOOD WHISKEY. There are times when your phy-sician prescribes for you a good whiskey. Then it is absolutely ne-cessary that you should use the very best. In

OLD SARATOGA you will find just what your doctor orders. This whiskey is strictly pure, guaranteed 12 years old, and thus ripened and mellowed by age is very pleasant to take. Bottled by ourselves, we guarantee its quality.

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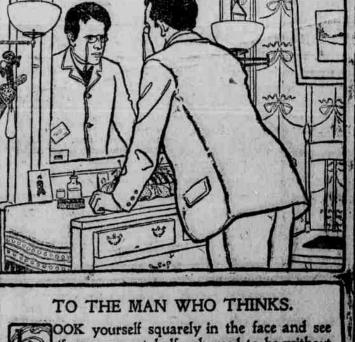
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ing, April 19, at 7:30 at the residence

John Cousins,

Deputy.

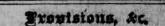
Yours truly,



if you are not half ashamed to be without Ivory Soap in your house. Worse than this, your wife is without it. It is bad enough for a man, though a man often doesn't care how his comfort is mis-spelled. But a woman misses all these little helps to housekeeping. And Ivory Scap is one; its great potency makes it actually cheaper than yellow soap for general work. It floats.

> DIED IN FORESTVILLE Forestville, April 17 .- Isaac V. Johnson, who had been station agent here for upwards of twenty years, died at his home on Academy street to-day after a two weeks' illness with typhoid fever, aged forty-nine years. He was a prominent Mason and member of the Royal Arcanum and New England Order of Protection.

Health for ten cents. Cascarets make the bowels and kidneys act naturally, destroy microbes, cure headache, billou ness and constipation. All druggists.



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IN ANTICIPATION OF YOUR Spring Wants

in Carpetings, we place on sale this week our entire selection of new Spring Patterns, representing all the largest manufacturers, taking from each the very cream of their balls. Four of the freshmen's runs to cost about \$2,000. productions, making the finest aggregation of new and up-

In our Upholstery Department elegant stock of all new fashionable Lace Curtains, Draperies, Portieres, Furniand ture Coverings and Upholstery Stuffs.

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prietor of a saloon on Court street next to the Richmond hotel. The woman was arrested by Detective Dunlap and the money found under the carpet in Conway's pocketbook was her room. not recovered. She was held under bonds of \$500 until the July term of the superior court. The other case was that of John Lam-

bert, charged with an offense against His case was continued until the next term of the superior court under bonds of \$2,000. Other cases disposed of were:

Albert Colough, charged with vagrancy, had his case nolled. John F. Kennedy, charged with being drunk, had his case nolled.

James McCarthy was fined \$3 and costs on a charge of breach of the peace. On a charge of drunk judgment was suspended. Edward Ford, charged with a viola-

tion of the Sunday liquor law, was bound over to the July term of the superior court. Jeremiah Donovan, held on ten counts of receiving stolen goods, had his case

continued until April 28. The goods were received at various times from the 21st until the 31st of March. Peter Nelson, charged with two violations of the Sunday liquor law, had his

case continued until the 28th. The bond in the case of Louis Lavine. held on the charge of breach of the peace, was called at 9:25 yesterday morning in the court room. The case of Abraham Ruditski was

continued until April 28. FRESHMAN BEAT HILLHOUSE.

Fairly Well Played Game on the Yale Field Yesterday.

The Yale freshmen defeated the Hillhouse High school at baseball yesterday

of 15 to 4. The game, after the fourth at No. 75 Orange street, the cost to be inning, was well played. The pitching department of the school boys was The other

pitch, and held the Yale men down, E. died at the New Haven hospital at 2:39

S. Bronson 1900, umpired the game. The o'clock yesterday morning from old age. showing of the Hillhouse team was She had been ill at the Home of the good, considering the amount of work Friendless for some time and was sent done by them this year. There were to the hospital about four months ago, some good individual plays, but the She has work was poor. Springfield, Mass.; who will take charge Perkins and Linderberg pitched for of the funeral.

the freshmen and Smallman, Whittle-sey and Byrons for Hillhouse. What Shall We Have for Dessert ?

Mr. Pitt-"Dublin is still shouting day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O. itself hoarse for Queen Victoria." Mr. a delicious answer it toug, ray ben o, a delicious and healthful dessert. Pre-pared in two minutes. No bolling! no bak-ing! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors.-Lecnon. Orange, Raspherry, and Strawberry. Get a package at your Penn-"Yes, why don't they use horseless shouts?" - Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

the exchange: Miss Phipps, Miss Bowers, Mrs. A. M. Wheeler, Miss Balley, Mrs. F. L. Bigelow, Miss Sarah Hotchkiss, Miss Teresina Peck, Miss T. C. Hall, Miss Lovis, Mrs. H. F. English, Miss Alice Clark, Mrs. F. B. Bunnell, Miss English, Mrs. F. D. Trowbridge, Mrs. W. O. Whitcomb, Miss Marian Welch, Miss Elizabeth White, Mrs. C. W. Vishno, Mrs. Arthur Cheney and Mrs. W. H. Moseley.

REAL ESTATE RECORD. The following deeds were filed for ecord in the town clerk's office yesterday afternoon: Warranty deeds-Wallace B. Fenn to Nathan S. Bronson, 172 feet Grove street; Jennie Chadeayne to John H. Thompson, 40 feet Aner street, Quit claim deeds-Edwin Barnett to Frank W. Hurlburt, 45 feet GIII street Helen W. Pierpont to Arthur N. Farnham, property at Beaver Hills; Mary P. Croswell estate to Charles H. Webb, 67 1-2 feet Orange street: Wallace E. Clark to William W. Miller, 27 feet Plymouth

etreet. HOSPITAL AID SOCIETY.

E. SCHOENBERGEE & SONS. Palace and Central Markets-Bargains in Poultry and Meats. Just received 10,000 pounds of Fancy Poultry, 8-10c per lb. Sparerib 10c lb. California Hams 9c per lb. Corned Beef 3c lb. Steaks 8c lb. Beef Ronst Se lb. Less Mutton 10c lb. Spring Lamb. Spring Vegetables, Capons. Squabs, etc. Tea, Coffee and Spices. Canned Goods, Butter, Cheese and Eggs. E. SCHOENBERGEER & SONS. 92-96 George street, 1-2-3 Central Market, Congress avenue. 'Phone 120. Report of the Hospital Aid Society for March.

Mrs. E. L. Austin and Mrs. J. Gibb Smith have been in charge of the work for march. Fifty garments were made for the hospitals.

We gratefully acknowledge the following donations: From two friends of Grace hospital, \$15; Mrs. Philando Arm-EMMA F. FITCH, Secretary and Treasurer. strong, \$1.

Elgin Butter.

The finest obtainable, 25c lb, 414 lbs \$1.00. A good Table Butter, 23c lb. Perfectly Sweet Butter, 20c lb. BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED. Fire Marshal Gladwin yesterday is-

sued two building permits. One was issued to Hannah J. Bennett for permis-Print Buiter. 'We believe we have the finest Print Butter in the market. Our price 27c lb.

The other permit was issued to Dr. weak up to that inning and allowed William C. Welch to erect a brick addi- Poultry. man after man to walk to first on tion to the house at No. 44 College street

This question arises in the family every

DIED OF OLD AGE. Mrs Mary Kinnie aged eighty years,

25 cases just from the importer. A good one for 13c can. A better one for 16c can. A fine one for 18c can.

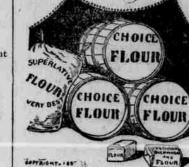
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afternoon at the Yale field by a score sion to erect an addition to the building

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1900.

TRIAL OF CAPTAIN BRADLEY being at the time in the proper dis-charge of his duty. This at Camp

THE MERIDEN OFFICER FACES THE COURTMARTIAL.

His Attorney Makes a Fruitless Attempt to Prevent Procedure-Demutrers Overruled-Defense Causes a Sensation by Demanding Col. Callahan's Withdrawal from the Court Room.

Hartford, Conn., April 17 .- With all the pomp and ceremony to be expected accept said sum, he, the said Oscar L. in a cause involving the regular army Bradley, would resign and apply to be of the United States there convened in retired and leave the company and tial. It is the first to be held in this said company to permit him so to do, church and paid their last respects to and threw himself upon the mercy of the decaused. Dere by the decaused Hartford to-day a military court-marnone of the officers present seemed to be able to recall such an event. The prisoner before the court to-day was Captain Oscar L. Bradley, commanding Company I, Second regiment, C. N. G. He stands charged by his commanding colonel, Timothy F. Callahan, with drunkenness and the misappropriation of military funds.

The court as constituted was as follows:

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles E. Thompson, retired: Lieutenant Colonel Henry J. Thayer, Third regiment; Major Gil-bert L. Fitch, Fourth regiment, and Captain William F. M. Rogers, brigade signal officer. Colonel Thompson, by virtue of seniority, was president of the court, while Captain Rogers was judge advocate.

The court convened in the colonel's room at the First regiment armory.

It was exactly 10 a. m., the hour appointed, when Colonel Thompson arose and called the court to order. The pres-ident, with Colonel Thayer and Major Fitch, were resplendent in full dress uniform with swords, despite the fact that the weather was inclement. The judge advocate alone was in fatigue uniform. In the room at the time court was opened were beside the members of the court, an orderly, Private Richard Goodman, of Company K, First regi-

ment, and three newspaper men. Little time was lost, and Colonel Thompson instructed the orderly to bring before the court the accused, without his counsel. A snappy salute and the orderly left the room, to return a few months later followed by the prisoner. The latter, entering the room. halted, saluted and without embarrassment said:

"Captain Oscar L. Bradley, Company I. Second regiment, at your service." He was motioned forward and was introduced by the president to the members of the court. The prisoner's counsel, Attorney C. J. Danaher of Meriden, was admitted and likewise presented to the court.

Solemnly Colonel Thompson inquired of the accused if he wished to protest against any member of the court. A been calmly uttered "No" came from the lips lips of the captain, who was attired immaculately in full dress. The memcharge. bers of the court were then sworn in. all in the room rising, after which a request from Captain Bradley, asking for public proceedings, was read and grant-

These preliminaries having been con cluded, the court adjourned to the Capitol building, having occupied exactly seventeen minutes in the organization. the State House the Supreme

Court room was comfortably filled with spectators and witnesses. Colonel Callahan, the accuser of Cap tain Bradley, first appeared here. He was also in full dress uniform.

In his walk to the capitol Captain Bradley was accompanied by his wife and father.

A delay of over half an hour ensued

FUNERAL OF F. H. HOOKER Lounsbury, Niantic, Conn., on or abou the 23d day of August, 1899. SERVICES HELD AT TRINITY Charge II .-- Conduct unbecoming a CHURCH YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. officer and gentleman in violation of

the Sixtw-first Article of War, Specification-In this that said Cap-One of the Largest Ever Held in the City tain Oscar L. Bradley at divers time did acknowledge to members of his -Hundreds of Friends from All Over command and to said command as a the Country Present-Many Beautiful whole that he had wrongfully appropri-Floral Picces-Some of Those from Out ated monies in his possession, the property of said Company I, and that of Town. was short in his accounts with said The funeral services of Frank Henry company to the extent of fifty dollars, and said that if said Company I would Hooker were held in Trinity church yesterday afternoon at 2:39 o'clock and were very largely attended. Friends of Mr. Hooker and the family crowded the begged the officers and enlisted men of said officers and men and requested Baker, rector of Trinity, officiated both them to make easy terms with him In at the church and at the grave and was order that he, himself, and his family might not be disgraced, and said that assisted at the church by Rev. Francis officers and men need not address him

P. Russell, D. D., of Waterbury, Rev. as Captain Bradley, but simply as Os-car Bradley, or might call him almost Clarence Bispham and Rev. Charles O. Scoville, and at the grave by Rev. Mr. anything, and that said Captain Oscar L. Bradley agreed to pay and did actu- Bispham. ally pay to said Company I the sum of At 2 o'clock, at the house, No. 436 fifty dollars in settlement of said wrong-Orange street, there were private ser-

church.

vices for the immediate family and rel-

the employes and a number of ex-em-

ployes marched to the house of the de-

ceased and viewed the remains, and

carried between them into the church.

alsle and occupied seats reserved for

them in the center of the church. The

They followed the family up the middle

They formed two long lines

White, E. Henry

ful appropriation. This at Meriden, Conn., at divers times between the 1st day of September, atives of the deceased. These services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Baker. 1899, and the first day of December, The Henry Hooker company (Signed) TIMOTHY F. CALLAHAN. 1899. down for the day at 11 o'clock and all

Colonel Commanding, Second Regiment, C. N. G.

At the conclusion of this formal read later attended the services at the ing of the charges the judge advocate asked: from the church to the street and walt-"Captain Bradley, to these charges ed until the body of their employer was

are you ready to plead?" "I am," replied the accused.

"To the first charge, what is your plea?' Attorney Danaher immediately arose

of drunkenness.

recess until 2 p. m.

nd entereed a demurrer claiming tech- services at the church were very impressive. The honorary pallbearers were all intimate friends of Mr. Hooker and nical irregularities. A short discussion followed, after which Captain Bradley were Frederick A. Gilbert of Boston, C. pleaded "not guilty" to the charges. He refused to plead to the specifica-tions by advice of his counsel, who in-Frederick Kimball of Chicago, William T. Field, C. Berry Peets, Robert A. Brown, Oliver S. sisted such plans could not be demanded Barnes and A. Heaton Robertson of this until the demurrers were passed upon city. The active bearers were heads of At this stage of the proceedings it was departments of the Henry Hooker comevident that Attorney Danaher proposed departments of the Henry Hooker com-to lose not the smallest opportunity to pany and included the following persons: George F. Cady, Frank J. Carcore a point in favor of the accused. van, Edward P. Pownes, Charles A. The young lawyer became much exercised in his argument, and with great Hausman, Charles F. Hubbard and Jules Raibald. vigor demanded that the court sustain

Oliver S. White of this city representhis demurrer and not try the accused on ed the class of '64, Yale, as one of the pailbearers. The ushers in the church the charge of drunkenness. He ad vanced as the reasons for this claim were under the direction of Colonel N. that the charges had not been brought G. Osborn. They were the Hon. C. S under the proper article of war, and Mersick, Augustus H. Kimberly, Daniel that as a result the court, as constituted, H. Veader, George S. Barnum, Dr. E. ould not try the accused on the charge S. Gaylord and George W. Osborn.

The floral offerings of friends were In the same manner Attorney Danamany and beautiful, the casket being her claimed irregularities in the charges completely covered with roses. For the and specifications alleging misappropriemployes Moore constructed a large ating money; that the charges have not brought in accordance with the four-foot standing wreath composed of bridesmaids roses and lilies of the valarticles of war; and that, therefore, he ley, with a mount of jack roses and Easter lilies. From Champion's was could not be tried by this court on this sent, the gift of Mr. Hooker's children, At the conclusion of his argument Atorney Danaher asked the court to disa blanket six feet long and made of regard specification I of charge 1, and asparagrass fern and over five thousand all of charge 1 with its specifications. violets. From Senator Smith of New Jersey was a basket of American Beau-The arguments on the demurrers took

ty roses, the whole being about four up nearly two hours of the court's time feet in height. and at ten minutes of one the court took The other floral pieces were fully as beautiful. There were numberless

The court did not reconvene until 2:40, when the president announced that no decision had been reached on the de-murrers. They withdrew to return in sprays of roses, hydrangeas, hyacinths, mignonettes and azaleas, with backgrounds of smilax and ferns. ess than a minute, and announced that he demurrers were overruled.

Among the out-of-town friends of the deceased were Frederick Beck of New Jersey, N. H. Stivers of New York, Morris Woodhull, president of the Na-By virtue of the rules of war the court cannot sit after 3 p. m. each day and there were 'thus left less than tional Carriage Builders' association of twenty minutes of the court day. The Dayton, O.; Henry C. McLane of Wilcourt, however, ordered the trial to pro- mington, Del., J. W. Renwick of New



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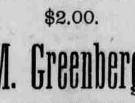
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o escape through a slide in the chapel roof and hoped to find in the chapel a bench he might be able on end and each the slide in that way. He was a little taken back by not finding any-thing more serviceable than a chair and he stepped back through the chapel window for a step-ladder. He found the ladder and put it under the slide. Even yet it was too short and he was forced to take from the chapel pulpit and during intermission Captain Rog-ers, the judge advocate, consulted the top of the step-ladder. It proved just Up to yesterday afternoon the board what he expected and he was able to reach the slide without difficulty. Exit the reassessment. to the chapel roof was then easy, and, dropping from the roof to the ground, be was free from the jail. So far as could be learned last night no trace of the fugitive had been discovered. Lynch was being held at the jail by Sheriff Dunham until after the present term of the superior court, when he was to be taken to Wethersfield to serve out his sentence of five years. The crime for which he was convicted was that of burglary from the house of Frank R. Burnham of No. 161 Grafton street. He secured \$150 worth of jewelry, and as he was coming out of the house he was met by Mrs. Burnham, who grabbed him about the neck and clung to him until Sergeant Connelly and Pollceman John Kelley placed him under arrest.



Vestrymen, Henry B. Harrison, William W. White, Edward C. Beecher, George H. Tuttle, Willis E. Miller, William D. Anderson, M. D., Sherwood S. Thompson, Professor John C. Schwab, William E. Barnett, Alfred N. Wheeler, Ezeklel G. Stoddard, John H. Platt, Benjamin H. Cheney, M. D., David R. Alling and William W. Farnam.

Delegates to diocesan convention, Charles E. Graves and A. Heaton Robertson; alternates, George H. Tuttle and William D. Anderson, M. D.

PARISH ELECTIONS.

follows:

Heaton Robertson.

Clerk, Edward C. Beecher.

Treasurer, Willis E. Miller.

Mr. Farnam, extreasurer of Yale college, takes the place of the late Mr. Hooker in Trinity church vestry. It was voted to fix the salary list as follows: Rector, \$5,000 and rectory; first curate, \$2,000 and parsonage; second curate, \$1,200; third curate, \$1,000; fourth curate, \$1,000; rector emeritus, \$2.500

St. Thomas church election: Senior warden, Joel A. Sperry; junior warden, George Rockwell; vestrymen, Frederick Botsford, Jonathan W. Pond, Charles A. Lindsley, Burton Mansfield, Frank H. Sperry, John B. Judson, Louis A. Mansfield, Andrew W. Phillips, George D. Lambert, C. Purdy Lindsley, Edward N. Peck, George J. Bassett, George E. Beers, Charles E. Rounds, John P. C. Foster; treasurer, George E, Beers; clerk, Edward N. Peck; auditors, Elliott Littlejohn, Arthur S. Bradley; delegates, Charles A. Lindsley, Burton Mansfield; substitutes, John B. Judson, John P. C. Foster; choirmaster, Charles Bonney; organist, Howard W. Thompson; cexton, Josephus Rice; as sistant organist, Herbert Mansfield. The annual parish meeting of Trinity church, Branford, was held on Monday evening. The treasurer reported all bills paid and \$1.21 in the treasury. Bills for the convention fund, bishop's fund, etc., come due on June 1 and \$98 will be collected prior to that date, which will largely meet the contingency, leaving only a small debt. Officers elected at the meeting were as follows: Clerk and treasurer-Frank G. Testor. Wardens-William R. Foote and Frederick Jourdan.

Vestrymen-George H. Newell, Henry Jourdan, Caleb Francis, Marcus O. Babcock, Harry O. Adams, Harry Allsworth and Frank G. Testor. Delegates to convention to be held in Bridgeport-Frank G. Testor and Henry

Jourdan. THE CONGREGATIONAL CLUB. The next meeting of the New Haven Congregational club will be held at the United church on Monday evening next Rev. Dr. McKenzie of Cambridge will be the speaker of the evening. His be the speaker of the evening. Hi subject will be "The Law of Fair Play. The music will be in charge of Charles H. Mann, director of the United church choir. The social and supper will be in the United church chapel, 302 Templ

church. BRAKEMAN DIES OF INJURIES. Hartford, April 17 .- Michael A. Brenip of No. 28 Avon street, employed as

brakeman by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad company, died this morning at 8:30, the result of an injury sustained in the yards of the company. He was jammed by tween a car and a building north of the Albany avenue tunnel. The accident rendered him unconscious. He died on the way to the hospital, in the ambulance. He was thirty-two years old and leaves a wife and two children.

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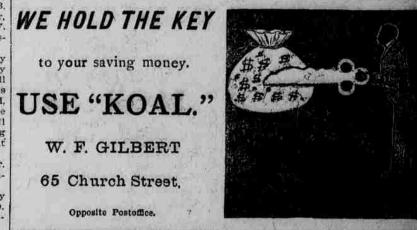
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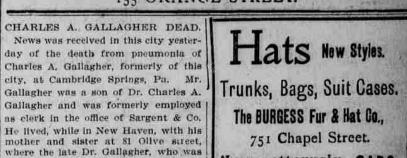
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Greenberg MEN'S OUTFITTER The more formal exercises of street. the evening will be in the United

witnesses of the prosecution.

A minute or two before the hour of eleven o'clock Colonel Thompson led his two colleagues of the court into the room, and they took their places in the seats of the members of Connecticut's highest judicial court, Judge Advocate Rogers sat at a table immediately be low the bench. At his side sat Coloneel Callahan. A short delay was followed by the entrance of the accused, Captain Bradley. Attorney Danaher accompanied him and Mrs. Bradley quietly entered the room, taking a seat behind her husband. All eyes were centered on the Meriden captain, who bore himself with no signs of discomfort or embarrassment. On his breast were half a dozen hadges

The order convening the court was read and then Captain Bradley was called upon to rise and listen to the charges presented by Colonel Callahan, which were as follows

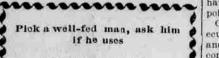
Headquarters Second Regiment, C. N. New Haven, Conn., March 21, 1900.

Charges and specifications preferred Papers Served on the H. Chapin Sons against Captain Oscar L. Bradley, commanding Co. I, Second regiment, C N. G.

Charge L-Drunkenness and disorder ly conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline in violation of the Sixtysecond Article of War.

Specification I .- In that said Captain Oscar L. Bradley while in command of said Company I was drunk and disor derly in the street of said company in the presence of officers and members of said company, and in the presence of other officers and members of the Connecticut National Guard.

Specification IL-In that said Captain Oscar L. Bradley, while so drunk did forcibly and violently assault one Sergeant Henry Klobbs,and said Klobbs



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put to plea on all the charges. He ton F. French of Boston, Edward Kearpleaded not guilty to all charges and ney of New York, Frederick P. Judkin specifications. All witnesses were ordered from the room by the president. A sensation was caused when Attorey Danaher insisted upon the with drawal of Colonel Callahan. This was ordered and Colonel Callahan started withdraw when Attorney Danaher demanded that before the colonel withdrew he return certain exhibits which he alleged the colonel took from Cap tain Bradley on December 26. The exhibits in question had been left by the

colonel at his hotel and he asked that a messenger be furnished. An argument followed. The first witness of the afternoon

was Henry C. Kobbs, formerly sergeant of Company I, Meriden. His testimony had hardly begun when the court adjourned for the day. They will reas-

semble to-morrow at 9 a, m. ALLEGED PATENT INFRINCE-

> MENT. Company of New Hartford.

Hartford, April 17 .- Deputy United States Marshal H. Russell Wood went to New Hartford this morning and served papers on H. Chapin Sons com-

pany. The company is cited to appear in the United States circuit court at New Haven on Monday, May 7, and answer to a bill of complaint filed by the Upson Nut company of Bristol. The complaint was filed by the latter company April 18. It alleges that on or before July 18, 1893, Samuel Frisble

of Unionville was the inventor of an improved riveting machine which was patented and numbered 501,681. On December 9, 1897, Mr. Frisple died.

leaving a will in which Charles A. Graham and Minerva M. Frisble were apnointed the executors.

On or about December 8, 1899, the excentors assigned the entire right, title that Lynch then awaited his time for and interest in the invention to the complainants, who allege that the de- saw that the proper moment had come fendants have since the date of the he made a dummy of his overcoat, placgranting of the letters patent, made or ed it on the cot so that it resembled a

caused to be made, and used machines sleeping figure, and broke squarely off constructed according to the combinas the iron bars. tion set forth in the patent vested in Samuel Frisble and his heirs. blackened with shoe polish, to fit exact-

The complainant asked that the infringement shall be prevented by an orof the court and that the defendants be compelled to give an accounting. The complainants further asked for a him provisional or preliminary injunction, Lynch's next place of attack was the

and for such other relief as the equity in the case may require.

"It is queer about Cousin Valeria's old admirers." What is queer?"

"Why, the further she gets away from hem the more numerous they appear

to her."-Detroit Free Press.

of Merriman, Mass., Hon. James Smith, United States senator, of Newark, N. J. Theodore Gray of Newark, P. H. Redding of New York, F. P. Hawley, F. J. Palmer of Bridgeport and E. A. Perrin of Bridgeport. The interment was in the family lot in

Evergreen cemetery.

ARRESTED FOR COMPLICITY.

Friends of Martin Lynch Thought to Have Abetted His Escape.

Mary Briggs and Steven Moran were prested vesterday afternoon by Detectives Daly and Donnelly and are being held at the central station, the one on the charge of conspiracy and the other on the charge of idleness. The real cause of their arrest is suspected complicity in the sensational escape from The capture was the sensation of Fair jall early yesterday morning of Martin Haven. Lynch. Moran was Lynch's pai, and it is thought that the saw with which

Lynch filed away the iron bars of his cell was passed in to him in a bunch of bananas which Moran brought him on Sunday. The detectives will investigate the doings of both during the last week before letting them go. An investigation has already been begun at the jail

The details of Lynch's escape follow: He was last seen when he retired after supper Monday night. Watchman Brannigan passed cell 21 at regular half hour intervals during the night, saw that the bars appeared in good order and that Lynch was apparently sleeping on his cot and passed on. In the morning the bars were in just as good apparent condition, the figure lay unmoved on the cot, but it turned out to be a stuffed effigy.

Lynch began his job by sawing off burgiar's saw smuggled into his cell he | or twenty-five miles an hour. The trial sawed the bottom of the bars clear across. It is probable that the sawing

was completed early in the evening and making his break for liberty. When he

He had made bars of paper, carefully

ly into the spaces vacated by the iron bars which had just been wrenched from their places. He put the iron bars in his pocket and took them away with

carefully surveyed the premises long be-fore, and his plans for escape were laid ard Oil interests in India. Mr. Simmons

except in one particular. He intended now resides in New York.

Lynch is only about twenty-one years He is five feet nine inches tall and old. is of a dark brown complexion.

CONNECTICUT LIGHTING CO.

Experimenting With a Powerful Electric Car-Seeks to Buy South Norwalk Plant.

Plainville, April 17 .- The Connecticut Lighting and Power company made a trial of a new car on their Southington line on Saturday for the purpose of testing its speed and also its adaptability for the traffic of this part of their The car is an open one and is road. fitted with two powerful motors which are capable of developing about seventy horse power, and calculated to run four bars a foot in length. With the the car at a speed of about twenty-four

> trip was very satisfactory, and it is expected that the line will be equipped for the summer traffic, with cars of this pattern.

SOUTH NORWALK'S ELECTRIC PLANT.

Norwalk, April 17 .-- The Connecticut Lighting and Power company will offer the city of South Norwalk \$90,000 for its

clectric lighting plant. The city of South Norwalk will refuse the offer. The plant pays 4 per cent. on \$120,000.

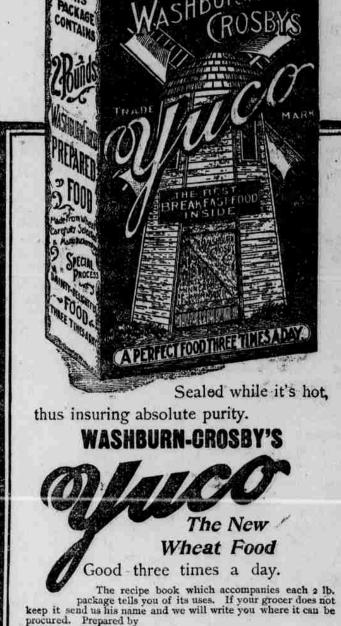
ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Lydia S. Vail of Stamford to Theodore Hinman Simmons of Clevechapel. He broke one of the panes of land, Ohio. Mr. Simmons was a class glass in the window and through the mate and warm personal friend of Sanmate and warm personal friend of Sanhole he had made reached the catch and ford Vali at Williams college, and dur-

loesened the window. He raised it, stepped though the open space and stood in the chapel interior. He had Bombay-Burmah Trading Corporation.



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The political editor of the Milwaukee Germania, reporting an interview in New York with Carl Schurz, says that Mr. Schurz has hope of a third presidential ticket, which will be the corner stone of a new independent party. This is an old and long deferred hope with Mr. Schurz.

Dr. St. George Mivart, in a letter written shortly before his death, expressed his convictions thus: "I have no more leaning to atheism or agnosticlam now than I ever had; but the inscrutable, incomprehensible energy pervading the universe and (as it seems to me) disclosed by science differs profoundly, as I read Nature, from the God extracted votes. But here the similarworshipped by Christians."

Chicago is always hearty, but is occasionally not as tactful as she might be. Members of the diplomatic corps in Washington are amused and surprised by the invitation Chicago has extended to the Spanish minister to attend the second anniversary of the battle of Manila on May 1. The Duke d'Arcos himself was surprised and not by any means amused. His declination was written with a precision that told his feelings despite all the politeness of diplomatic language.

The board of works for the district of St. Glles, London, instead of using sand and fine gravel to sprinkle asphalt pavements when they are wet and slippery for horses, all of which are smooth-shod in London, as in Paris, scatters small sea shells, which are kept in bins here and there along the curbstones. These seem to be an excellent substitute for gravel, and are soon ground up under passing hoofs and wheels without injury to the pavements or to the horses' feet.

There is before the English House of Lords a bill which asks Parliament for power to establish a market on the Thames at Millwall for the landing of Irish cattle and other live stock. In the event of the bill going through without the opposition of the City of London, a large building will be erected on a site the Milwall Dock at the cost of

A SWEEP. Well, there was an election in this ity yesterday, and while the issue was, like the tariff issue, a local one the result was sufficiently general. New Haven, erstwhile irradiated and glorified by the bright sun of Young Republicanism, has gone into the clouds and gloom of Old Democracy.

The apathy which was expected to prevail prevailed. The total vote was very small, only about half the whole number of voters being sufficiently in terested to go to the polls. The Democratic pluralities were from 2,000 to 2,500, just as they used to be in the bad old days. The Democratic victory was a lean sweep, according to Democratic notions, and an unclean sweep, according to Republican notions. It was certainly a sweep.

Now, with full Democratic rule, and the new wealth revealed by the tax assessors, New Haven will probably be a rich place for awhile. What's the use of confining our talk about pavements to brick and asphalt? Why not have gold pavements? We can afford them, and as we are going to walk the golden streets by and by it will be well enough to be getting used to golden streets.

ANTHONY OA REOLI, INDEPENDENT In spite of the saddening fact that our

old and estcemed friend Anthony Carroll did not quite "get there" yesterday it was a proud day for him, and his vote shows what can be done. When he began his spectacular campaign in a hack, it seemed to some much like the campaign of the "king of the dentists" who pervaded this city in a back a few years ago. The king of the dentists exthe greater pouchiness would accomtracted teeth and money. Mr. Carroll plish. Here is an example, a house iress of bright red challie.

ity ends. The king of the dentists was working solely for his own good. Mr. Carroll was working for the public good. That his efforts were appreciated is shown by the very large vote he received. His vote was one of the sur prises of the day, and, indeed, the biggest surprise. It will encourage him to continue his unselfish efforts and it will encourage whatever spirit of independence there is in this somewhat conser vate and overawed town.

But while we heartily congratulate Mr. Carroll and refoice in the good showing he made there is, as usual, a fly in the ointment. We wish that he had been strong enough and consistent enough to refrain from making that reference to his ancestry. We have no doubt it brought him votes. Ancient lineage, coats-of-arms, etc., are impress ive in New Haven and especially so in the Third ward. But it was a weak and unworthy concession. Charles Carroll of Carrollton was all right, and Anthony Carroll of the Third ward is also

to shine in any reflected glory.

AN IMPRESSIVE VOICE.

One doesn't need to be a rabid antiimperialist to appreciate the quality of the peroration of Senator Hoar's great speech in the Senate yesterday on the Philippine question. After describing how silly, puerile and unworthy to him seemed the argument that the Ameribe hauled down distinctly fashionable and promise to when it has once been unfurled. Mr. remain so long enough to make a purhase a wise investment. Hoar concluded as follows: Mr. President, I know how imperfectly I have much gone by. Even the very prettlest stated this argument. I know how with fringed ends and beautiful colorfeeble is a single voice amid this din ing are offered at bargain prices. It's and tempest, this delirium of empire It may be that the battle for this day

with material prosperity,

This is the voice of one crying in the

wilderness, but it is an impressive voice.

A LARGE SCHEME

These are airy days, and many of the

gigantic schemes which now look more

or less substantial will later on look like

the baseless fabric of a vision, or to be

more explicit, like thirty cents. But it

is interesting to see what the great

schemers have in mind. For instance,

that canal project which contemplates

a line of canals from Boston down the

length of nearly the whole Atlantic

coast. The Massachusetts end of the

proposed improvement begins at the

Weymouth Fore river, at its mouth in

Boston harbor, and connects with the

Taunton river, and thence to Fall Riv-

er and Narragansett Bay. From Nar-

and by the Delaware and Raritan canal to the Delaware river at Bordentown; down this river to Delaware City, and thence by the Delaware and Chesapeake canal to Chesapeake Bay, down the Chesapeake, up Hampton Roads

and the Elizabeth river; thence by the Chesapeake canals to Albemarle Sound; thence through the swamps, land-locks, sounds and lagoons of the Carolinas and Georgia to Florida; thence to the Gulf of Mexico, and then through interior sounds and bays to New Orleans. It is pointed out that the impediments to this route along the Atlantic seaboard have already mostly disappeared

before the energy and enterprise of several States, and that already gunboats and modern torpedo boats can pass from Narragansett Bay to a point 100 miles south of Cape Hatteras without once passing outside the landlocked system described above, and by a few short cuts outside can continue on the same lines to the coast of Florida. This project seems to be feasible, and

it may be carried out. It would certainly make a good basis for the issue of a few more bonds and stocks. FASHION NOTES.

As Bodices Are Cut. The blouse waist will not down, and reappears in fashions for spring and summer in forms that should satisfy its admirers. They are many and val

iant; stubbornly did they hold to this fashion when various makers of decrees announced its doom. They deserve to have it continue. In the better current forms it blouses very slightly, but enough to mark a victory for its supporters and to do for the figure what



banded with black velvet. The latter supplied the belt. As an accessory the blouse is in high favor. Blouse bodices are now being all right. The latter doesn't need to sold of all-over lace, of transparent borrow from the former or to attempt slik lawns and of tucked chiffon. They

useful than styll

are either sleeveless of show tight sleeves. It takes only half an eye to alluvial gold nuggets, realize how satisfactory such a blouse will be as a means of giving a new lease of wear to a taffeta silk waist that is a bit mussed. The sleeves must be

taken out, that is all. In some cases the blouse has loose half sleeves. These may be worn over the bare arm or over the slik sleeve. Don't think be-cause wait is put upon the utilitarian rived in Scattle this week on his way value of such blouses that they are

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so much disagreeable weather when it is supposed to be spring? He-Spring is represented as feminine, is she not?

"Yes." "Exactly. Well, my idea is that just before winter goes out of business he holds a bargain remnant sale."-Indianapolis Press.

SIBERIAN GOLD FIELDS.

Rich Discoveries Reported to Have Been made by Two Americans.

From time to time since last October tories have reached Seattle concerning fabulously rich placer gold mines on the coast of Siberia, across the Bering Straits from Cape Nome. The first information came in the form of an opinion from old miners and prospectors, who said that they believed

the gold belt, which had been traced from Golovin Bay to Cape Nome, about eventy-five miles, extended across the vater to the domain of the Czar of No effort was made at speci-Russia. ying the location of gold. The sup osition has been, however, that it lay n the district nearest to the most westerly portion of Alaska. Cape Prince of Wales is the most westerly point of Alaska, and can be reaced by following the coast lipe something like fifty miles from Port Clarence.

From here it is only sixty or seventy miles due west to Cape Nuniano, at the entrance of St. Lawrence Bay, on on the coast of Siberia. This point is fifty miles south of East Cape, the most easterly point of Siberia. It is comparatively easy matter to cross rom the domain of Uncle Sam to that

of the Czar, but actually to explore the country is a very serious matter. world knows something of the prisons of this desolute country, and the per-emptory manner in which transgressions of the imperial decree are punish-

Recent reports indicate beyond a juestion of doubt that daring Amerians have actually discovered wonder fully rich gold deposits in Siberia, and nade their way back to Cape Nome

without being molested. They speak of their finds as being situated east of Nome, but are careful not to go into details, as they hope to secure from the Czar an imperial charter, fashioned something after that which Great Britain gave to the British South African Company.

William Frye and Charles Swanson are the discoverers. Their story indithat the Siberian mines will cates not surpass those of Cape equal if Nome in richness, and certainly extend over a much larger territory. While one always thinks of beach diggings when Nome is mentioned, this phase of mining does not crop out in the report of Frye and Swanson. They say the gold they found in Siberia lies somewhat back from the coast, and chiefly along the beds of dry creeks. They are experienced miners, and have been through many golden excite-ments, including those of the Klondike and Cape Nome, but never saw anything as rich as in Siberia. With their shoes they turned up nuggets as large as kernels of corn, and in many instan-

ces much larger. They say that al they had to do was to stoop down and pick up the gold , from the surface. The earth on the aurface and as far down as they went-only a short dis-tance—was literally filled with pure

In these discoveries they have a partner named .Henry Crowley, who is a correspondent of The London Daily Chronicle. He went to the Klondike some time ago and until recently has been connected with The Klondike Nugget, one of the newspapers of the to St. Petersburg to see if the Czar ill grant his o

them down without mercy, while yet

In pace with improvements in weap

diminished. After the introduction of

firearms they were for a long time so

primitive in form, and the powder so

poor, that it was necessary to come

within close range in order to hlt and

thing or to make the shooting effective,

and there was still much hand to hand

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ic wars, the numbers slain for the

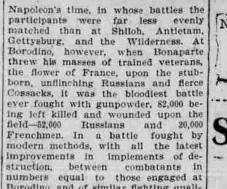
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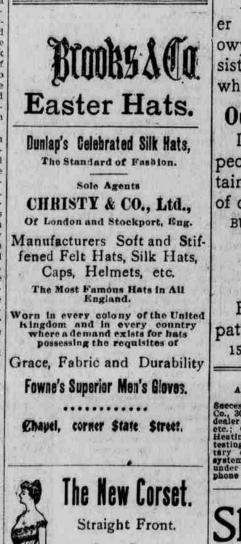


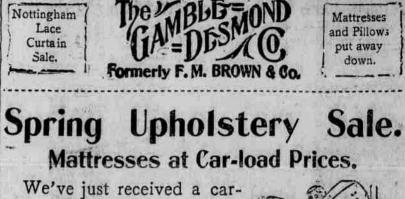
Borodino, and of similar fighting qualities, the casualties would not be more than a third as great, while the percentage of recoveries of the wounded would be enormously increased .- Hudson Maxim in the Home Magazine.

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There is the same completeness about our feather pillow sale. We've got for this sale a billowy mountain of all-feather Pillows. A leader consists of 500 all-feather pillows, the \$1.00 kind which we offer while they last, at-75 cents Each

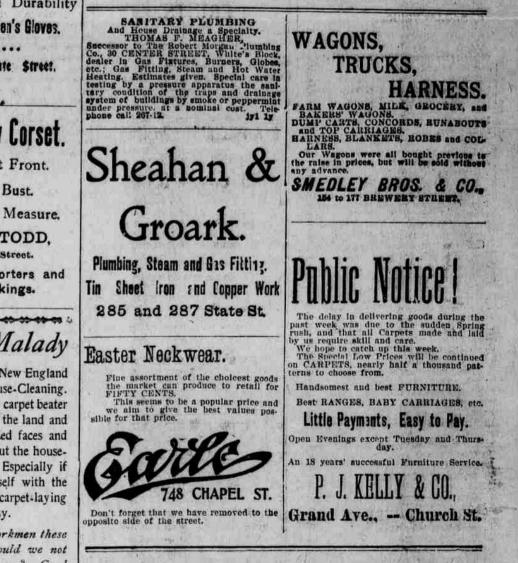
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Best 25ct China Matting, seamless, in pretty -18cts a Yd. \$7.00 a Roll. patterns, 15ct China Matting-10c. 30ct Quality-25c, And so on,ad. finitum



2,500,000. Specially constructed cattle boats will run from the East and West coasts of Ireland, and Irish stock breeders and the farmers with grazing farms in the home counties will mutually ben efit by the revivification of an old industry

Louis Goldschmidt, the United States is lost. But I have an assured faith in the future. I have an assured faith in consul at La Guayra, says that in the justice and the love of liberty of the whole of Venezuela there is not an American people. The stars in their American drygoods store, this branch courses fight for freedom. The Ruler of business being controlled almost exin the heavens is on that side. If the clusively by Germans, French or native Venezuelane. European manufacbattle to-day go against it. I appeal to turers also seem to be able to book large another day, not distant and sure to orders among the wealthier classes come. I appeal from the clapping of hands and the stamping of feet and the there, although there is no reason why brawling and the shouting to the quiet a lively American firm could not outclass any European merchant reprechamber where the Fathers gathered in Philadelphia. I appeal from the spirit sented in the country. Great care of trade to the spirit of liberty. I apshould be taken, says the consul, to make the packagee or bales as light as peal from the empire to the republic. possible. Articles of a dissimilar classi-I appeal from the millionaire, and the fication never should be put up in the boss, and the wire-puller, and the mansame package or bale, as the whole is ager to the statesman of the older sure to be assessed for duty according times, in whose eye a guinea never glisto the goods on which the highest rate tened, who lived and died poor, and who is demanded. left to his children and to his country-

men a good name far better than The English law journals, comment riches, I appeal from the present. ing on the circumstances and matter of bloated the Delagoa railroad award, venture the drunk with the lust of empire, to anopinion that the cause of international other and a better age. I appeal from arbitration will not be much advanced the present to the future and to the by the result attained in this case. It past.

was nearly eleven years ago that the concession for the railroad was cancelled by Portugal, and it was ten years ago that the matter of determining the

compensation due to the widow of the concessionaire was referred to the Berne Arbitration Court. The London Law Journal says: "We are willing to think that the arbitrators honestly belleve that the sum of £600,000, plus interest is sufficient, and that it is just to saddle the injured parties with two-thirds of costs of their dilatory proceedings but we fall to see that there is any excuse for a procrastination which might have rendered the arbitration futile. Ten years may be little in the life of a nation, but for individuals, compensation deferred may amount to a denial of justice."

ragansett Bay through the sound to One Way .- Miss Bird sent \$2 for sure method to preserve the voice." "What was it?" "Sing into a phone "Sing into a phonograph.' "-Philadelphia Bulletin,

er be away ahead of the fashion, of be swamped in fatal popularity. Persian effects continue popular, and fronts, strappings, yokes, linings and even whole gowns are made of Persian design material. One stunning waist was made of a cashmere shawl, the material covered with black taffeta, cut in a very open design. It was handsomer than one would think from reading its description.

FLORETTE. ELECTED.

Politician-Scribbler is a crank. Wardman-Then he is just what we need to run our party organ .-- Baltimore American.

The Sine Qua Non.-She-"I don't se the early Christians celebrated Easter." He-"Why, why not?" She-

'Because there weren't any milliners then."-Harper's Bazar.

What Queered Him.-Ferdy-"So you told Mrs. Gotrocks she looked as young as her daughter! I suppose that caught the old lady?" Percy-"Yes; but it lost

cant. me the daughter!"-Puck. A Victor .- "I understand he had the were slain, and with such primitive weapons? It was for the very reason best of the debate," said one statesman. 'Yes," answered the other. "He made that the weapons were primitive, and everybody so sleepy they couldn't talk required the combatants to come to

back."-Washington Star. to close quarters, and to fight practi-"Has the giraffe been sick long?" cally hand to hand. To be defeated asked the veterinary surgeon as he enthen was to be annihilated. There were no means for covering retreat tered the park enclosure, "Yes," re-When the battle began to turn the plied the keeper. "I should say it was enemy was already at the heels of the rather long. He has a sore throat."vanquished, and in a position to cut

Chicago News, "Is not Snorkins a rising man in politics?"

"Naw; he is one of those fellers that would take the nomination for vice president if it was offered to him."-Boston Commercial Bulletin Tom-Of the two, Scribbler is un-Dick-What? You've admitted your elf that Tenson was really inspired,

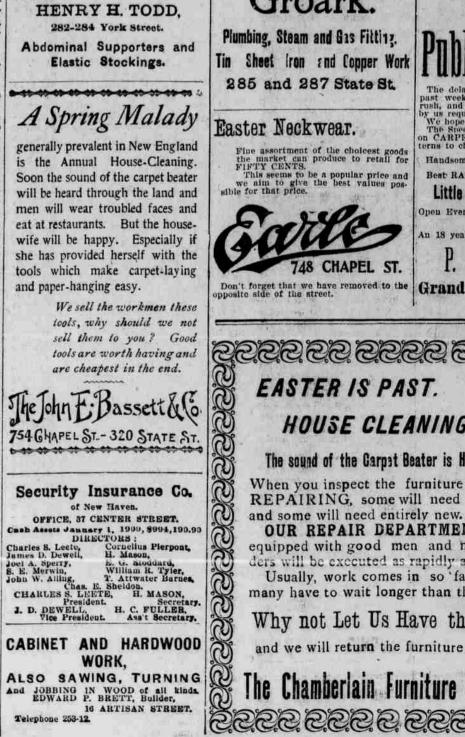
while Scribbler's stuff was rot! Tom-I know: but Scribbler sells his stuff .- Philadelphia Press. Suspicions .- "It may be a mere coineldence," said the man with the wor-

men engaged, though great, were far ried look; "it may be a mere coinciless than in the great battles of pre-"What are you muttering dence." gunpowder times. about?" asked the man with the last In our great war of the rebellion the year overcoat. "It has just come to determined character and fierce fightmy mind that whenever my wife laughs ing qualities of both Federals and Con-

at my jokes she needs something new New York is a fairly easy and well pro- within the next day or so."-Indianapotected route, and from New York by lis Press.

standing the considerable improvethe Raritan river to New Brunswick, She-I wonder why we always have ment in arms and ammunition since

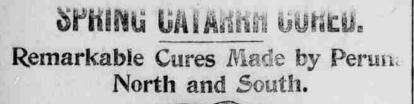
work the mines. He has interested Low Bust. local capitalists in this venture, which he considers one of the largest and at Made to Measure. Handkerchief walsts are pretty the same time most promising ever evolved from the many golden opportunities afforded by the extraordinary development of the land of gold, ice 282-284 York Street. the old story told over: you must eith- and snow .- Seattle Washington Tele gram to St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Elastic Stockings. DIMINISHED MORTALITY IN MODERN WARFARE. How was it formerly, when armies fought with swords, spears, and battleaxes? The attack was in the open and usually on level ground. It was not then infrequent that half the numengaged were killed. One hundred thousand Persians fell in a day before Alexander. Hannibal slew at Cannae (B. C. 216) 48,000 Romans out of 60,000. In the great battle in the Valley of the Marne, in October, A. D. 451, between the combined Romans and the Goths, and the Huns under Attila, the allies slew the invading barbarians at the rate of 100,000 a day for three days. That was the bloodlest battle in history. It is estimated that Caesar's wars cost more than 2,000,000 lives. His war and paper-hanging easy. bulletins did not report a long list of wounded and a short list of slain. They were death lists-so many killed. The number of wounded was insignifi-Why was it that such large numbers



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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, WEDNESDAY. APRIL 18, 1900.







MISS BERTHA E. WENTNER, OF BUCKLEY, WASH.

Miss Bertha E. Wentner, a prominent Sunday School worker, writes: "Having tried several remedies for chronic catarrh of the bronchial tube without being helped, I began to think there was no cure until I tried Perun. A great change for the better at once took pisce, and after two months' faithin use, Peruna completely cured me. For the past six

months I have had no catarrhal symptoms and am grateful to testify I owe my complete recovery to Peruna."

Mrs. Mary Cook, Pittstord, N. Y., also says:

"I was not very well for six years, paid many doctor bills, but never improved very much. Two years ago I was attacked with la grippe, which left me with a severe liver trouble. I gave up hope of ever recovering. Peruna cured me. I feel young again, and am gaining in flesh, as I was very emeciated. My own children are surprised in the great change in me when they come to visit me. We have made Peruna our household remedy."

Hon. A. T. Wimberly, Collector of the By saving the mnous it enriches ti Port of New Orleans, La., and member blood. By cleansing the mucous men of the National Republican Committee, branes it preserves the vital forces. A constant drain of muous from th in writing of Peruna, says:

"I have used Peruna and can gladly system is known as systemic eatarr! recommend it as being all you represent. This may occur from any organ of th I wish that every man who is in need of body. Systemic catarrh is more con a good tonic could know of it. I would mon in spring and summer than in th advise all such to take it now, and am winter. A course of Peruna now wi sure it would never be regretted." do much more good than in the in Peruna is an internal remedy-a scien- clement weather of winter.

tificremedy for catarrh. It cures catarrh Address The Peruna Medicine Con wherever located. Its cures last, Pe- pany, Columbus, Ohio, for a free ?

WALLINGFORD.

April 17.-Charles Feehan of New York is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Feehan of High street, for a few days. Mrs. Cora Booth has gone to Danbury

to attend the funeral of her brother today. Wepowage lodge, I. O. O. F., meets this evening.

Haven's prominent physicians Mrs. Edwin Clark is ill with pneumo- New and Isaac Mailhouse, who is a printer a st employed on the New York World, and had. nia. Miss Edna Blockley of Portchester, N. Y., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Nathan who at one time had a job printing office in this city. Gregory.

cemetery.

and Lord North just as Cromwell and Hampden resented the innovation of the Stuarts. The statesmen of Amerithat, and they argued their own cause with ability both in the press of Eng land and on the floor of the House of Commons. The letters of Washington and Franklin witness that separation from the mother country was not in the minds even of those who most loudly resisted her unjust measures 动脉 Separation became the watchword only 年 after the British government had repeatedly demonstrated that it meant to rule in America, not as a constitu-tional government, but by right of Mrs. Mary Cook.

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and

man under arms.

But here the parallel ends.

conquest alone. The members of the Continental congress took a view of the situation which has been amply vindicated by time, and by the best historical writers of the mother country, George III. sinned against knowledge, and his people paid heavily for that king's folly.

Paul Kruger now turns to America and says: "You fought against Engtyranny and secured your inde lish pendence-now, then, you should help us in the same sacred cause." Paul Kruger is aiming to erect in the

midst of the United States of South Africa a government as anomalous in its way as Utah under Brigham Young. England smilled at this effort, not be

lieving that it would ever amount to anything serious. That was a mis-take. It would have proved a still on State street for a long time. After retiring from business he served the more grievous one had the Boer war town as a constable, and was re-elected broken out at a time when England's for many successive years and until old hands were, engaged in a European

age compelled his retirement. He was a very genial, companionable man, a warm and true friend and a good neigh-tunities of meeting him and getting an bor. He was also well known as an idea of his purposes, but before my ardent and devoted fisherman, fishing first audience I had to give assurance being one of his favorite pastimes in that I did not intend to caricature this evening. Mrs. Nathan Platt, who died on Mon-day morning, as announced in another column of this paper, will be buried this afternoon. being one of his tax of leaves to deep-ing one of a kind induigent father, two sons and a daughter. The sons are Dr. Max Mailhouse, one of

ver, with the soul of a Cromwell and man in his day, and the carlcatures of the education of a red Indian. him dwelt upon his peculiarities But there are Boers and Boers, And dress somewhat as those of our day do when depicting the president of the Martin Steyn is also a Boer, proud of his Dutch pedigree, proud of his Or-ange Free State, proud to stand shoul-Kruger, President Lincoln was scholarly man of fashion-a very Lord Chesterfield. An Englishman is der to shoulder with his Puritan burghers, and proud of the education hopelessly adrift in attempting to un which raises his fellow citizens far derstand the rough Boer. We Americans can come nearer, but even those above the average prevailing in the sister republic. of us who know the cowboy country

President Steyn is one of the best have no adequate parallel for a Kruall round types of manhood it has been ger. In our Revolutionary war the soldlers and statesmen of the mother my fortune to meet. He has a calm, penetrating eye, full of human intercountry added much to the bitterness est and at the same time suggestive of that contest by referring to our pa of latent fire. In a way he reminds me triots as illiterate and uncouth colo of the late Governor Buckingham of nists. The pages of Trevelyan's re-Connecticut, who, when I was a boy,

cent and admirable work bear abunpassed for the grandest of living dant testimony to the mischief done by this means alone. But if illiteracy could be ascribed to such men as Jef-Americans, with a possible rival in Charles Sumner, Steyn seemed to me about six feet high, with broad shoulferson, Franklin, Adams, Washington, ders slightly stooping; not the stoop words could characterize Kruthat comes from desk work, but rath- time. He that comes from desk work, but rath-er from catrying a gun after game. I board the Mayflower as boatswain's ger, who can scarce write his own name, let alone influence the reading have met many Americans who reworld by his pen. The men who crea-ted the United States were the peers minded me of Stevn-deliberate men and shrewd-indifferent to mere disin learning of any men of their day; play, yet careful as to their personal and a century of diplomacy has not appearance. Everything about Steyn made us appreciative of the state paand his house spoke of cleanliness, tid-iness, good taste. Everything about pers indited by colonists who signed the Declaration of Independence. As a fighting animal Paul Kruger and his followers have something that

recalls the fathers of American independence. The Boer is animated by HE BELIEVES HE IS RIGHT.

While the war is on it is idle to dis-cuss why Steyn threw in his lot with which interferes with a new line of the same uncompromising devotion to what he conceives to be his duty. It Kruger. To me it is sufficient to beis the Puritan spirit of Cromwell. Like the New Englander, he has been lleve that the president of the Orange Free State acted in this crisis from as trained from childhood to the use of lofty motives as ever actuated Stonefirearms. Finally, he is fighting in a wall Jackson or Robert E. Lee when cause which unites the whole people places nearly every able bodied they drew sword against the Stars and

Stripes. In 1896 I had long talks with Mr. America fought for her rights un-Stevn-Indeed, the executive mansion at Bloemfontein was by far the most der the British constitution-she resisted the encroachments of George III. interesting intellectual center of South Africa-to me at least. The Free State president discussed the pro blems of the day from the standpoint of a trained lawyer and a practical a were jurists, and English jurists at statesman. He has studied in Europe has seen the world, and has that pecu-liar gift, so conspicuous in successful statesmen, of seeking only the attainable-of leading only where his con-stituents can follow. With Kruger I felt as though talking politics with a shepherd out of the seventeenth cen-tury. With Steyn I was talking as with a fellow countryman on questions of ways and means.

Steyn is politically a clean man at the head of a clean community. Kruger is chief of a state where much corruption in high places exists and where his own name even is not al-ways spared. Nowhere in South Africa did I hear Steyn's name men tioned save in terms of the highest respect. These two men were to me of pecu-

liar interest, because in their persons they marked so vividly the radical difference in the two lines of Boer pol-

ley. Kruger represents the Chinese method of protection, by surrounding B. D. Fahy, J. J. Alling, himself with a high wall and hiring J. A. Hodgson, mercenaries to do his legal business for him. Steyn frankly grapples with N. J. Beers, T. J. Hillhouse, the enemy, invites immigration, gives

equality to all before the law, relies upon the good sense of the majority rather than upon big fortresses and German drill sergeants; declines to persecute the English language-on the contrary, thinks it well for all Boers to know English as well as Dutch. In other words, Steyn looks

the future of South Africa as to a white mans republic, in which the important questions shall be not those of one language more or less, but of good administration, internal development, general education, and, above all, Africa for the Afrikanders-an expression roughly analogous to ours of America for the Americans.

In other words, in the mind of Steyn the important question is not whether

adopted country.



New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. December 3, 1899. FOR NEW YORK-*4:05, *4:50, x6:10,

For Albany, Buffalq, Detroit, Cincin-nati, St. Louis, Chicago and the West via Bridgeport-6:10 a. m.; via State Line-9:35 a. m., 3:57 p. m. For Litchfield and points on Litchfield branch via Bridgenort fully

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Emmons Chase has been engaged as salesman for Norman Williams.

Rev. J. J. Blair will officiate at the Stella lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, funeral of Mrs. E. R. Hall at 2:30 this will give a soirce in Mechanics' hall toafternoon. Those wishing to view the morrow evening. The admission will be. remains can do so from 11 o'clock to 12 15 cents. o'clock.

The ladies of Plymouth church will give a social to a number of West Hathe funeral of Mrs. H. B. Todd this afven friends this evening.

THE GRAYS' MINSTRELS.

Everything in Readiness for the Big Event To-Night.

Everything is in readiness for the an- with consumption, aged twenty-nine nual minstrel show of the Grays to be years. He leaves a widow and two chil-The dren. The funeral will be held Thursheld in the Hyperion to-night. dress rehearsal was held in the Hyperi- day morning at 9 o'clock from the Holy on last night, and from what could be Trinity church. learned the performance passed off without a hitch. It is the expectation aggravated assault upon Patrick Ennis of the company that to-night's show on Cook Hill comes up in New Haven will outclass anything ever given by to-day. them.

Nearly every seat has been sold, and ball of the fire department to be held in all the boxes will I be occupied. Major the armory Friday evening are meeting Townshend, the governor's staff and la- with rendy sale. dies will occupy the lower boxes and Company K of Hartford will occupy the known lecturer, teacher and writer, will two upper tiers. Company K will ar- be here on Wednesday evening, May 2. rive in New Haven at 8:04 and will be met at the depot by a delegation of the Grays. The Hartford company will be evening, April 24, and "Way Down taken to the Hyperion in a special car, | East" for April 28. arriving there just about as the curtain

goes up. After the performance the guests will be entertained at the Grovegoes up land hotel by the active members of the Grays.

Those who will take part in the minstrelsy are: George Atwater, musical director; interlocutor, Lleutenant E. Southerton, Lieutenant Alfred Husted, First Sergeant LeRoy Clark, Private James P. Earle and Private E. R. Osborn; tambos, Sergeant A. D. Per-kins, Corporal J. E. Smith, Corporal N. Fitch, Corporal F. E. Williams and Private F. G. Crabb.

DEATH OF JACOB MAILHOUSE.

Former Merchant.

Jacob Mallhouse, who was for many day grand specimens of rugged man-years one of New Haven's best known hood wielding executive power as citizens, died last evening at his home, president of these United States. In-151 Meadow street, aged eighty-two deed, at one time it seemed as though years. His death was due to old age the surest way to the White Hous and an attack of the grip. For the last years of his life he lived quiet and se- a tanner or a canal bontman. The cluded owing to falling eyesight and ad- names of Garfield and Grant and Lin vancing age. He was a native of Ham- coin are household words throughout burg, Germany, and removed to this the world becouse they cheer eity in 1845, and had since resided here. young with the thought that they, too, He was for many years a well known may achieve greatness by persevermerchant, having been proprietor of a ance, courage and honesty. general merchandise and notion store Lincoln was deemed a very rough

Manager Wilkinson has booked "Sapho" for the opera house Tuesday

KRUEGER AND STEYN.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

Rev. J. J. Blair will also officiate at

ternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The interment will be made in the "In Memoriam"

Michael Kane of Franklin street died

vesterday morning after a long illness

The case against William Russell for

The tickets for the annual concert and

Miss Jessie A. Ackerman, the well-

Two Wholly Different Characters.

You must imagine violently in order to picture as they are the political con-ditions of the South African republic, or rather as they were three years ago. Charles Smith; bones, Musician Joseph Imagine George Washington presiding at a Tammany caucus, or Henry George creating a Black Friday on the Stock Exchange. Try and think of Bose Croker arm in arm with Dr. Parkhurst, carnestly intent on the purification of New York. Go further-conceive of Benjamin Franklin as a police reporter on the World Gather together the most startling combinations from both sides of the grave and you full short of An Old and Well Known Citizen and the anachronisms covered by the name of Paul Kruger. We have had in our

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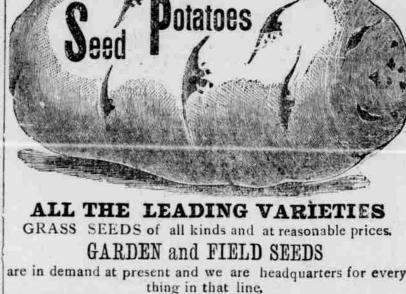
truth's sake, and that I had come with there a strong blas in his favor; and so I Then I discovered for the first time

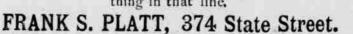
what was preying upon the mind of the Boer president. A flippant newspaper correspondent had described Oom Paul's waistcoat as ornamented with drippings resulting from careless use of spoon or knife at table, and it

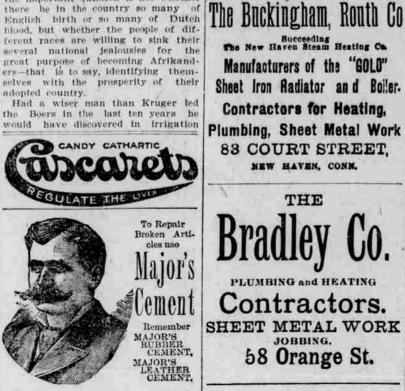
ems that this had rankled in his mind and made him yow that he would never again receive the wan-

dering stränger. Indeed, I am sure that I would never have been received by either Dr. Leyds or Paul Kruger had I not found in Pretoria German friends who were good enough to youch for me. The mere fact that I came with letters of introduction from England made me a suspicious character, and Germans only could help me in such a crisis. I gave my promise then that I would not carlcature Oom Paul, and that

promise I have kept with difficulty-for how can one describe him without using language suggesting ridicule? He is grotesque in his solemn mo-ments and funereal when most funny When he rides in state he recalls the advance agent of a circus troupe, and when he walks to church he is arrayed like an "end man" at the min-We do not caricature him, we streis. picture him as he is-a single minded, courageous, gruff, illiterate cattle dri-







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ROBERTS CENSURES BULLER

(Continued from First Page.)

saved the situation. But preparations No. 90, D. O. K. K., was held in Masonfor the second day's defense should have been organized during the day ic Temple last night and was very largely attended. Fifty candidates were and commenced at nightfall. As this initiated, and altogether the meeting was not done I think Thorneycroft exercised wise discretion." given by the order. There were about

Gen. Warren sets forth the fact that 200 present, and the following places the Spion Kop operations had not entered into his original plans, as his instructions were to occupy a plain north of it. On consultion with the commander-in-chief, January 21, however, when the question of retiring from or attacking Spion Kop was discussed. Warren expressed his preference for attacking. This was successfully accomplished by General Woodgate. Then came the orent and conducted the ceremonies. der of the commander-in-chief to put Thorneycroft in command on the summit. In the meantime Warren had sent General Coke up to reinforce him with orders to assume command. Ineffectual efforts were made to heliograph Thorneycroft and ask whether he had assumed command. Towards sunset he was enabled to get orders through and concluded the position could be held the next day if guns could be provided and shelter obtained. Both these conditions were about to be fulfilled when "in the absence of Coke whom I ordered to come and report in person on the situation, the evacuation took place under orders given on his own responsibility by Thorneycroft. This occurred in the face of the vigorous protests of Coke's brigade major and others."

In conclusion General Warren said; "It is a matter for the commander-inchief to decide whether there will be any investigation into the question of the unauthorized evacuation of Spion ROD.

priced attraction at popular prices for the patrons of the Grand, the great "Six Agr.inet Six" drama, "Sowing the Wind," on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next, with matinee Wednesday, Seats now on sale. Regular prices.

Poll's Wonderland Theater. It is no exaggeration to say that Poli's bill this week is a better spring tonic than an entire apothecary shop. It is good wholesome novelty and fun all light and the kind that drives away headaches and dispels blues. Mr. and Mrs. Sohlke, the dancers, and their five Archipelagoans, a leading feature, are a delightful oddity of art and comedy Louise Gunning, the pretty girl who sings Scotch songs so well, is a thorough artiste, and in the song line, Falk and Lillian, illustrating their work with magnificent pictures, are a great feature. The Speck midgets box a droll bout, and another novelty is the exhibition of trained tropical birds by Mme. Naynon. Miss Grace Dickens and Evan Harris are playing Helen H. Gardner's new comedy "My French

Model," and comedy galore scintillates from the acts of Kelly and Adams Mitchell and Main, Castellat and Hale, and Fisher and Clark. Next week the great Maggie Cline. Prices: Matinee, 10c and 20c; evening, 10c, 20c, 30c; ladies at matinee, 10c. ODD FELLOWS' RECEPTION.

A highly enjoyable reception was given by City lodge, No. 36, I. O. O. F., in Warner hall last night. There was a fair sized crowd present, and all indulged in the ever fascinating dance. The committee in charge was W. R. Matterson, J. F. Stannard and J. L. Clark.

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were represented: Norwich, New Britain, Bridgeport, Wallingford, Meriden, cakes, Johnny cakes, butter cakes, or Bristol, Suffield, Willimantic, Winsted, Hartford, New Hartford, Waterbury, any other. We can speak with authority, and of recent happy experience. We Torrington, Derby, Stonington, Naugatuck, Stamford, and New London. Special Imperials S. B. Wickens, Tarfamiliar with good corn bread before and during the war, and know it when rick No. 69, of Dallas, Texas, and We see it now at long inwe see it. George W. Cox, Hira, No. 90, were prestervals, but have seen it and heard of it repeatedly during the past week. The officers of the order are Thomas A thoughtful friend sent us a week Winchell, royal vizier; Richard Vogel, imperial secretary; George M. Baker, coarsely ground meal," which he had imperial treasurer; M. H. Norton, Ma-bedi; Frank Wilder, Grand Emir; W. ground under his personal directions, selected Southern-grown corn. from A. Davey, Sahib: B. Z. Brewer, Mocan-We divided the contents of the barrel with a number of appreciative

BANQUET TO-NIGHT. The New Haven Baptist Union at Cal-

STATE MEETING.

Hira Temple, No. 90, D. O. K. K., Ini-

tlates Fifty Candidates.

The state meeting of Hira Temple,

was one of the most successful ever

vary Baptist Church. The New Haven Baptist union has a spring banquet in preparation for this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Calvary Baptist church. The feature of the evening will be the address on "Enthusiasm for Humanity" by the Rev. Madison C. Peters, D. D., of New York. Dr. Madison C. Peters until a few weeks ago was pastor of the largest Reformed church in America and resigned his bread, in all its glory." charge to become a Baptist.

PRESENTED WITH LOVING CUP.

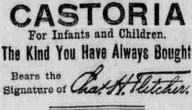
Musician Fancher.

Trinity M. E. church.

Speeches will also be made by the president of the union, W.+H. Douglass; by the Rev. Allyn K. Foster of Olivet it was made. He says: hurch and by Rev. Dr. Levi Gilbert of

The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah E Hull took place yesterday afternoon at her late residence, \$67 Whalley avenue, Westville, attended by many sorrowing gational church, of which the deceased was an old member. The pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Kerr, officiated. W.

H. Stahl was the funeral director.



LIQUID AIR. The following letter came to hand of a resident of this city and speaks for

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Financial.

THE STOCK MARKET. Demoralization and Confusion.

New York, April 17 .- The published pinions and assertions of J. W. Gates chairman of the American Steel and Wire company, regarding present conditions and the outlook for the future in the iron and steel trade, occupied the attention of dealers in stocks and bonds to-day to the almost total exclusion of all other matters. Demoralization and confusion were the results.

When the urgent demand for the iron and steel stocks was perceived immediately after the opening drop in them there was a feeling of relief reflected in a lively recovery of prices all around. The first interpretation, of the buying were was that it contradicted the gloomy assertions of the chairman of the steel and wire company. Later the conviction seemed to gather force that this buying might simply represent the taking of inviting and assured profits by the bears who had sold in anticipation of the recent heavy declines in these stocks. The assertions of Chairman Gates of over-production in the trade friends, and their reports have been and the necessity for concessions in coming in dally. One had enjoyed prices were met by a chorus of denials 'corn pones" again for the first time by representatives of other companies in half a generation. Another had in the metal industries and by authori-been breakfasting on the "batter lies in the trade. The reassurance decakes" of his boyhood. Another bab- rived from this source had much to do bled of green fields and millponds, and with the general rally after the open-other scenes of his youth, to which he ing, but it was not sufficient to allay had been translated by the appetizing all doubts caused by the concerte fact fragrance of the real commeal in the real com bread on the dinner table an of the mills of the steel and wire comhour or two before. And so on. All pany. the tributes and testimonials were to The belief is deep rooted among stock

one effect. "It was the old-time corn operators that the iron trade is a true index of the business of the country. The explanation of its excellent gual- The doubt cast upon its soundness by

ity is best made in the letter of the Mr. Gates proved too much for the friend who supplied the meal of which equanamity of holders of stocks and towards the latter part of the day se-



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PRINCE & WHITELY'S REVIEW OF

THE STOCK MARKET.

London advices yesterday morning Handsome Gift of Gravs to Former were rather negative in tenor on price At the close of their meeting last evening the Grays presented a hand-Our securities there were offered by the action of the Steel stocks here, some inscribed loving cut to Edward S. while their home properties were Fancher, who until recently was mustrong. This was the case on the consician for the company. Mr. Fancher is now located in Newark, N. J. but is tinental bourses, in other words Europe visiting in this city in order to take again begins to doubt the honesty of part in the Grays' minstrel performthe management of our enterprises and ance at the Hyperion this evening. The perhaps may try to get out of what cup is a beautiful gold-lined affair suitably engraved. Mr. Fancher was greatpurchases they lately have made, Our market opened with many misglvings ly pleased with the gift. after Monday's developments in the steel stocks and at declines ranging between 1/2 and 3 per cent., which latter, were recovered after the first however. hour of the session with the general sentiment much improved. The air however, was not clear yet, and the hall of distrust and disgust which was started rolling Monday against was set in motion and through attacks on the whole list, but particularly on the industrials and so-called trusts, values receded materially even for the better class of railway, good news was entire ly ignored, and there was some which had it not been for the demoralized sentiment would have been quite a facin values. Archer Brown, one of the best informed iron men in the country, contradicts flatly the statements of the president of the American Steel Wire company as to the condition of the trade in this branch generally, and it would not surprise us to see the steel properties in the van of a better which under ordinary condimarket. tions must ensue in the not distant fuduction: ture. London in her late trading was firm and on the curb closed at about the best prices of the day. Money remained unchanged. Foreign exchange on while foreign exchange on changed light offerings was a trifle steadier with actual rates at 4831% and 4871/2014. A telegram from Pittsburg states that last Tuesday broke another record in that they moved 1,000 cars of structural iron and steel irrespective of coal, coke and other freight. Cotton would have gone higher but was bearing the brunt and these are all up to the mark. Howof the temporary demoralization in stocks and under considerable realization declined nearly ten points from yesterday's close. The trading element the stock market evinced great eagerness to cover shorts and the offerings being but small prices rallied from 1 to 3 per cent, in the steel properties, and about 1 per cent. in the rallway, in fact some of the latter closed higher

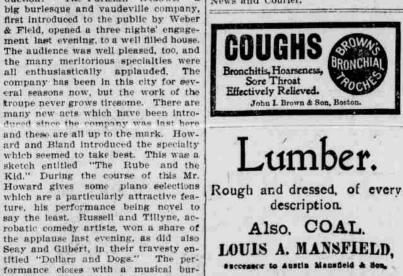


than on Monday.

Grand Opera House There was another large audience at the Grand Opera house last night to see Rice and Barton's big double company. The fun begins with a funny farce entitled "Maude of the Tenderloin." in which are many ludicrous situations and some bran new jokes. A good olio follows by the following artists. Barton and Eckhoff, Hickey and Nelson, Toughey and Mack and their

It was "the old-fashloned, coarsely ground meal, with some substance to Am. bagpipe, the Princeton Sisters and the clever comedian, I. K. Mullen, assisted it" which the old-time cooks had to by Annie Dunn. The concluding burdeal with. It came all the way from lesque, "McDoodle's Flats," is well put Virginia. on and in which the whole of the company appear. There will be a matinee grain mills in South Carolina does not to-day and the concluding performance make a specialty of providing such will be given in the evening. Scats now meal for the local market at least. It Regular prices. on sale

would be a good business for any mill "The Parisian Widows," Weber & who would devote due attention to the Fields' great production, will be at the preparation of the product to insure Grand Opera house the last three days its excellent quality, and then let the this week, with matinee Saturday. The public know where it can be found when it is wanted.-Charleston S. C. Bridgeport Standard says of this pro-"The Parislan Widows." News and Courier. big burlesque and vaudeville company,



and those of maturer years."

commercial corn, would sour in a week

The wonder is that some one of the

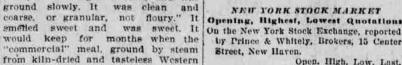
letta, "A Tin Wedding." Seats now on **505 GRAND AVENUE**, sale. Regular prices. Another great treat, another high Selephone No. 102 - (Barnesville Bridga)

"I think I have found out why we consider the commercial meal of to-day inferior to that we knew when boys. In our day the corn for the purpose the chief sufferers. Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific, Uni the chief sufferers. Missouri Pacific, Norfolk and Western and Baltimore and In our day the corn for the purpose was selected-i. e., only good ears were taken, and of this the decayed, incom-Ohio were comparatively well held,

while the higher priced stocks showed plete, and undeveloped grains were not larger declines. A late rally in the marincluded in the corn sent to the mill. ket made it evident that short selling and, in addition, the mill ground slowly and without unduly heating the had helped the losses, recoveries reaching to over a point in many cases, product, Commercial meal is made by while the Iron and Steel stocks closed wholesale, all the grains, regardless of 1 to 2 points above last night's level the decay or other defects of portions for the leading members of the group. of them, are ground promiscuously, and the mills run at a high degree of The general news of the day and mone market conditions were entirely ignored speed, producing heat and consequent in the trading. deterioration. This is what I say in

There was no such pressure manifest in bonds as in the stock market, and defense of our position when opposed by those who tell us that the difference strong points were manifest here and there. Total sales, par value, \$2,400,000. is in taste and appetite between youth United States old fours declined 1-8

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HEATHER RECORD.

Agricultural Department, Chief of the Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., April 17, 1900, 8 p. m. Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday-For Massachusetts and Connecticut and eastern New York: Showers Wednesday, high south to southwest winds; Thursday falr.

Storm signals are displayed on the Atlantle const from Delaware, breakwater to Eastport.

| Local Weather Report, 1 OR APRIL 17, 1993, | | |
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Bries Mention.

High water to-day, 1:07 p. m. Bargains in shoes at Howarth Bros'. The daughters of Levi Snow of this city are visiting at O. M. Snow's in Norfolk

The ladies of the Humphrey street Bridgeport. church will have a sale of home-made food and ice cream this afternoon and evening.

Harriet Moseley and her younger house, are stopping at Mrs. Philip Curtis' in Norfolk.

will be held this evening for the purpose of opening bids for the new Canner street school. No bids have yet been received.

The James Reynolds Monument association reports that the local fund has P. Merritt, Yale Law school '94, forbeen increased by \$200. Committees are merly of this city, who left for Cali-at work throughout the state complet- fornia early in January on account of ing the necessary amount for the memorlal.

On Thursday, April 26, Israel Putnam announcement of which has just been lodge No. 31, A. O. U. W., will tender a made. reception at Music hall to Grand Master Leigh of this city. A number of lo- since graduation in Tarrytown, N. Y., cal officers of the order will make where he is a practicing lawyer. speeches

Charles W. Sanborn, a painter, living at 235 Commerce street, who was taken and she has recently joined her husband to the New Haven hospital on Monday in Southern California. Mr. Merritt has in an unconscious state, the result of a greatly improved in health. The happy fall, has recovered consciousness and it couple will remain in California until

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> Prominent Hotel Man Will Look After the Club During the Coming Senson-Umpires Appointed by Directors-Bindloss to Prepare a Schedule - Rules Concerning Refunding of Money.

firectors in the Hotel Garde yesterday afternoon the franchise for the Norwich resented at the meeting by A. G. Doe, Jesse Knapp of Branford, have returnastic baseball crank. It is said, that he guest of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Bowen, has already raised \$500 among the pa- in Ansonia. trons, of the game as an emergency fund, and in any event can be relied son avenue, Branford, have for their upon to bring out a representative guest E. A. Ferrin of Philadelphia. Mr.

by the directors: D. J. Connor of Waterford, Mass., David J. Corcoran of Naugatuck and Thomas Kelly of Brock- him a great amount of trouble for som on, Mass. Umpires will be paid \$5 a rame and will be required to pay their which blood poisoning set in, is getting own experiees.

last meeting was discharged with a vote charge of his stage business to New Haven. of thanks, George Bindloss of New London was

authorized to prepare a schedule. He Congregational church has been will present it at the next meeting, to be satisfactory during the year just closed held May L A rule adopted at the meeting was to

the effect that neither money nor tick- Beach as director, and Miss Sadie ets will be refunded after the third in- Thompson as leading soprano, augment Each club will be required to ed by a chorus choir. This will be the post copies of this rule on its respective fifteenth consecutive year of Mr. Beach grounds. Another rule of more or less at the church.

importance which was also adopted con-Haven, New London and Norwich, Dur- attend the funeral of a sister-in-law ing the coming season none of these will be admitted free to games in the city for the marriage of Miss Charlottabove named cities unless in full uni- Barnum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Barnum of Lime Rock,

The meeting was attended by the folven, James Cray of Bristol, A. G. Doe

PERSONAL MENTION.

ning.

Miss Sadle Beecher of Davenport brother, William, of the New Haven past week for her Easter vacation, returns to Smith college to-day.

James McGovern of Meriden, a pupil of E. A. Parsons, has been engaged as A meeting of the board of education organist at the East Pearl street Meth-vill be held this evening for the nur-Mr. McGovern will be one of the festical players, appearing at the Tuesday morning 11 o'clock concert. He will piay the Chopin Polonaise in A flat underwent an operation Monday evenmajor.

ing. The friends in this city of O. his health, will be much surprised to learn of his marriage in December last at St. James' church, New York, an Mr Merritt, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Merritt of Dwight street, this city, has made his home The

bride was Miss Fanny Belle Bird, daughter of the late Attorney James

followed, for which an orchestra furnished the music and during the evening the guests sat down to an elabor ate supper. The many friends in this city of

Jeremiah Cohane, who resided here for several years, will be surprised to learn of his marriage while on a trip abroad to Miss Julia Walsh of County Cork, Ireland. His friends send him their best wishes and hearty congratulations. Mrs. Josephine Elliot, who lives with

her sister, Mrs. John T. Forsey, on Church street, Seymour, is seriously III, her condition for the past few days baying been critical. Some days ago she At the meeting of the State league suffered a severe hemorrhage of lungs and Dr. E. W. Davis, who attends her, has twice called Dr. Welch of New Haven in consultation. club was transferred to Henry B. Da-venport of that city. Norwich was rep-porter, also Mrs. George Beach and

who will probably manage the team for Davenport. The latter is the proprietor wall: Wauregan hotel and an enthusi- Miss Fannie Black of this city is the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golding of Hopcam. The following were appointed umpires Ferrin is a promoter and is engaged in several electrical enterprises.

The hand of Henry Wyant, the Seymour stage driver, which has caused months past owing to an injury, after along well and it is believed that with-The circuit committee appointed at the in a week or so he will be able to take

The music at the Howard avenue that it has been decided to retain the same singers antoher year with H. K.

importance which was also adopted con-cerns employes of electric roads in New Haven yesterday morning in order to Invitations have been received in this

Conn., and Walter Rutherford Gilbert, lowing managers: Roger Connor of which will take place on Wednesday, Waterbury, George Bindloss of New May 2, at 1 o'clock, at Divinity church, London, Reilly and Miller of New Ha-Yesterday's Waterbury Evening of Norwich, A. R. Penney of Meriden and James H. O'Rourke for Derby and from most reliable sources that the from most reliable sources that the

pastor of St. Anne's church, the Rev. resignation of his parochial duties to the Right Rev. Bishop Tierney. All that the assistant pastor of the church, avenue, who has been home for the the Rev. Father Charles F. Bedard, knew about the matter was that Father Bourret intends joining the order of 'Chartreux, whose headquarters are in England, but what reception his resignation met with from Bishop Tierney he could not say. Father Bourret is now in Europe, presumably in France, for the benefit of his health. Richard Brixey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brixey of Day street, Seymour,

> He was taken suddenly ill Sunday evening and on Monday morning his physician, Dr. Goldstein of Ansonia, was called in. It was decided that an operation was necessary and arrangements were at once made. Dr. Ward of New York city, the family physician, and Drs. Carmalt and Hammond of New Haven being summoned. Monday evening the operation took place. Mr. Brixey's condition yesterday was reported as being very favorable.

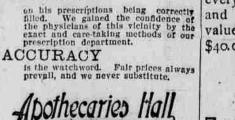
The Ladies' Guild of St. John's P. F. church, corner Orange and Humphrey streets, will serve a supper on Thurs-and Dwight Platt, who live in Milford, day from 5:30 to 8 p. m. in the Guild and Norman Platt, who resides in this room.



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PHILIP HUGO OF MERIDEN. Yesterday's Meriden Record says: Philip Hugo, aged sixty-one years, a very highly respected German citizen of this city, passed away at his home, 275 Hanover street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon of hemotrhage of the brain, of which he had been ill since Saturday. He came to this country from Father J. E. Bourret, had tendered his Germany in 1853 and had resided in this city for about thirty-five years. He leaves a wife and five children-Mrs. Dorothy Hugo, Henry W. Hugo, Mrs. Louisa Armstrong, Miss Amelia, Frank and Arthur A. Hugo, all of this citybesides two sisters and three brothers Mrs Gertrude Stockder of this city Mrs. Eva Reidt of Bridgeport, George L. Hugo of New Haven, Adam Hugo of Bridgeport and Joseph Hugo of New York. The deceased belonged to Lodge No. 87, I. O. O. F., and was a member of the Iron Moulders' union. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the burial will be in West cemetery.

> MRS. NATHAN PLATT OF MILFORD Mrs. Sarah S. Platt, aged eighty-four years, died Monday at her home on North avenue, Derby turnpike. Funeral services over the remains will take place from her late residence this afterneon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. H. H. Morse, pastor of the First Congregational church, will officiate. The deceased was the widow of Nathan Platt of Milford, who died years ago. She had resided in the house where she died nearly sixty

city.

Norwich, April 17.-The first car of the New Montville Trolley company, which company has just completed treet railway from New Montville to Uncasville, went over the road this morning in charge of Superintendent Adams. The event was the occasion of much jubilation by residents along the iew route. Bicycles.

FIRST CAR TO UNCASVILLE.

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A National Rider

Never Changes His Mount.

He gets 100 cents in value on and feels more sure of its value every time he rides it. \$40.00, \$50.00 and \$55.00.

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NEW HAVEN, Wednesday, April 18, 1900

An Eventful Week

THIS WILL be, with it's many money-saving opportunities. Can't begin to tell you of the wonderful values-you must come yourself and see them. We'll simply say that the Sale of Mattings, at 25 cents the yard or \$7.50 the roll of 40 yards, eclipses anything in matting values ever attempted in this city.

Then the Sale of "Seconds" in underwear from the famous Harvard Mills. This is a big thing. Almost 12,000 finely-made, high-class garments, at half price-29 and 50 cents for goods regularly selling at 50 cents to \$1.00.

Also the Reduction Sale of rare and beautievery dollar when he buys it ful Laces, Men's Shirts, Umbrellas and Cotton Dress Goods, and last but not the least Sale of Lace Curtains, Upholsteries and Silks, of which the following in brief:

Upholsteries and Lace Curtains.

CURTAIN MUSLINS--

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Full Weight.

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Were \$1.39-Now 98 cents pair. Regelar prices, 10c, 121/c and 15c. " 1.75- " \$1.25 pair. Sale prices 5c and 7c yd " 2.50- " 1.75 " REVERSIBLE TAPESTRIES-**Bicycle Sale** " 3.50- " 2.50 " Worth 45 cents and \$1.50 " 4.00- " 2.98 " Sale prices 29c and 98c vd. BAGDAD COUCH COVERS-Extraordinary. RENAISSANCE CURTAINS-Letual value \$1.80. \$6.00 kinds-\$4.98 pair. Sale price \$1.19 yd. 7.50 " - 5.98 " Never in the history of Cycling has as much genuine value been offered in a Bicycle as we are offering in the SOFA CUSHIONS-10.00 " - 7.50 " Original prices \$1.39 to \$1.98 RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS-Sale price 89 cents ... 1900 Model Have been selling at \$1.00 and \$1.39. BISSELL'S CARPET SWEEPERS-Sile prices 75c and 98c pr Always sell for 98 cents REMINGTONS Sale price 75 cents. SNOW FLAKE CURTAINS-\$27.50 Were \$3.50 and \$4.00. JAPANESE FOLDING SCREENS-Sale price \$2.50 pair Worth \$1.50. Sale price 98 cents' \$32.50 \$37.50 Silks. Special Gear, \$50 Louisine Silks, China Silks, Foulard Silks, Remember Satin Fancies, Jacquard Silks, Peau de Soie Silks, that these Bleycles are not back num-bers, but 1900 models with all the lat-est improvements. The sale of these Bleycles has been phenomenal; and is only limited by the supply. They must be seen to be appreciated. Corced Satins, Black "Bonnet" Taffetas, Plaids and Checks, Gros Grains, Changeable Taffetas. Corded Taffetas, Figured Indias, "MORROW" and "NEW DEPART-URE" COASTER BRAKES, In black and colors, including many in the pastel shades. 29c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 79c, 89c, 93c, 98c, \$1.09 the yard. \$6.00. BICYCLE TIRES, \$1.50 to \$5.00. On centre bargain table old store.

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS-

For sale by leading druggists.

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is now believed he will recover.

Walter Fenner, the boy who was put on the train at Providence some days ago and was to have met his mother at Mystic, but failed to connect, and cameon to this city, was returned to Providence yesterday by Agent Preston.

and about thirty years of age. He will Indian Neck on Monday to look street with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Adams. Mr. Adams is a very interest- on the place during the winter. favorite with his people.

Superintendent Kendall was not able indoors. He will probably resume his school duties in a day or two.

Mrs. J. E. Lewis of Denver, formerly Miss Esther Dann of this city, and Mr. Lewis are spending a couple weeks traveling in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis expected to start on their journey last week Tuesday, but a heavy snow storm and blizzard raged all night Monday and Tuesday, accompanied were obliged to wait for better weather.

To-day the grand council of the Royal was believed an operation Arcanum will hold its annual in Dan-bury. The New Haven councils have the patient and applied local treatment. elected delegates to represent them at His condition was somewhat the meeting. It is expected that Depu-ty Grand Vice Regent Carleton E. will re cover without an operation. The Hoadley of this city, will be elected young man's relatives reside in New grand regent. There are thirty-five Jersey and have been notified of his ill-

The wedding of Miss Carrie Francis Buckbee to George Richard Stannard two more Sundays in which to officiate of Branford takes place at the residence of the bride, 72 Cottage street, The ceremony will be this evening. performed by the Rev. Duane Griffin, former pastor of Epworth M. E. church, now paster of St. Andrews' church, Four Corners. The bride was for many years organist church, but for a year past has filled a similar position at the Congregational church in Branford, of which church the groom is a leading member. After the ceremony a reception will be held which will be attended by most of the members of Epworth church, where Miss Buckbee has a host of friends.

Those Worrythg Pites -One application Those Worrythe Piles -One application of Dr. Agnew's Olutiment will give you comfort. Applied every night for three to six nights and a cure is effected in the most stubiorn cases of Rind, Bleeding, or Itching Piles. Dr. Agnew's Olutiment cures Eczema and all itching and burning skin diseases. It acts like magic, 35 cents. Sold by E. A. Gessner, -78.

Winthrop G. Bushnell of New Haven. who recently purchased the Rev. Dr W. W. McLane's cottage on the water front at Crescent Bluff, Pine Orchard, is making extensive improvements thereon

Mrs. F. Wayland Fellows and her Rev. Mr. Adams, the new pastor of daughter, Mrs. Harry Grant Thompson, Epworth M. E. church is unmarried drove to their summer home Guinipi at reside in the parsonage, 177 Lawrence the extensive improvements that have been made by Contractor Harrington ing speaker, and has already become a family expect to take possession of the house at an early date.

Mrs. S. H. Street is in Newtown with to get out yesterday as he hoped, but is her young son and nurse. The boy has recovering from a severe attack of the been ill for three months and the phy-Had the weather been pleasant sician has ordered a change of air as Mr. Kendall expected to spend a snort a possible benefit to the alling child, time at his office yesterday, but by advice of his physician decided to remain the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley. Miss Sadie Hillhouse of Willimantic was the guest of Miss Taylor of Bran-ford over Easter. Miss Hillhouse is an applicant for the position of first assistant at the high school, to be left vacant at the end of the school year,

by the resignation of Miss Finney. Harry C. Edwards, a clerk in the postoffice, is seriously ill at Grace hospital with appendicitis. He has been ill about a week and last Sunday he with heavy thunder storms and they was taken to the hospital. His condition at that time was so serious that it

cil, with a membership of nearly 5,000. Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox is expected The membership in the United States at the Bungalow, Short Beach, the last is about 190,000. of the week for the season

Rev. C. E. Woodcock of Ansonia has in Christ church there before he ceases to be its rector. His last sermon will

be delivered there on April 29, and the first in his new parish on May 6. Bishop Goodsell, formerly pastor of the First M. E. church, here, is spending a few days at Edgecliffe, Short superintending repairing prior to the opening of his beautiful short

property for the summer. Master Nathan Fryer, the boy planist, uppeared last night at a concert Meriden given by the boy choir of the St. Andrew's Episcopal church. Mas-ter Fryer was the soloist of the occa-The director of the concert was R. A. H. Clark, organist of the church.

A surprise party was tendered to William Corcoran Monday evening at his home, 30 Lines street. A musical programme was enjoyed by the con pany which included selections by Miss Padden, Miss Reidy, Miss Gruener, John Farrett, Mr. Corcoran, Mr. Mc-Dermott and Mr. Lockery, Dancing



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