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M'KINLEY LEAVES FOR CANTON.

THE INVESTIGATION BEGINS

Changes Antipathy to Good Will in a

MATTER OF INTEREST ON CITY DE-POSITS BEING LOOKED INTO.

City Treasurer Fresentusand Ex-Treasurer Mersick Heard and Questioned by the Board of Finance Last Night-Mr. Mersick Declines to Answer Some Questions-Another Session Will be

Held Next Monday Night.

The board of finance last night held the first of the meetings for the investigation into matters connected with the city treasurer's office ordered by the board of finance.

When the session was called to order last night a number of citizens and newspaper men were present. The board first went into executive session and on the motion of James D. Dewell, jr., yoted to hold a public meeting. The citizens and newspaper men were then Three stenographers were admitted. present to take down the testimony of-At the opening of the session fered. it was decided to spend last evening's meeting in ascertaining, if possible what, if any, amount in interest money the city had lost by the alleged failure of the present city treasurer to deposit city moneys in the Merchants bank. the bank designated by the finance board, as the bank of deposit after that bank had offered to pay 2 per cent. on deposits. It was also decided to in-vestigate at the next session, to be held next Monday night, the action of the board which was in office in May, 1899, in failing to designate a bank of deposit as required by the charter.

The first witness last evening was City Treasurer Fresenius. In reply to questions by members of the board he said that he had received, since he took the office of city treasurer no official notice that the Merchants bank had been designated as the bank of deposit. Mr. Fresenius was then called upon to state from his reports the amount of monthly balance of city money which was in his charge as treasurer since he took office.

Ex-City Treasurer Mersick, president of the Merchants' bank, was also asked to state the amount of the balances of the city money in his bank on those dates.

Since the first of April last these balances were as follows: The total balances as reported by Mr. Fresenlus being given first and those in the Mer-chants' bank as reported by Mr. Mersick following: April 1, \$1,171,530, \$65,618; May 1, \$147,914, \$63,856; June 1, \$166,117, \$53,175; July 1, \$262,134, \$41,367; August 1, \$110,836, \$23,334.

Mr. Fresenius is a director of the Tradesmens bank, and he stated that the difference between the total balthe balance in the Merchants' bank on those dates was deposited in the Tradesmen's bank. He said that he was un-

der a bond of \$50,000 to the city and that being under such a heavy bond he did not feel that he could deposit city money in a bank where it could not be under his personal charge. He didn't see why Mr. Curtis of the finance board had advertised that he (Mr.

AN AMERICAN CIRCUS ATTITUDE OF UNITED STATES German Town.

Washington, Oct. 22.-A vague an-tipathy toward the United States among the people of Aix la Chapelle, Sermany, has been turned into respect and awe and an American circus was the medium. Consul Brundage at that place says that the effect of this strict. ly American institution on the people vas rather startling. When the circus arrived in town not a workman went to the factories, and the spindles were idle all day. The bill posting was a revelation in magnitude and character and the way the tents were erected and the ground prepared astonished the people. At every performance the was full, and the people now say that "anything is possible to Ameri Consul Brundage thinks that if ans."

an agent for American goods should follow in the wake of the circus, the awakened admiration would newly give his goods a ready sale.

SENSATIONAL TESTIMONY

Expected in Divorce Suit of Marchioness Anglesey Against Her Husband,

London, Oct. 22 .- Sensational testimony is anticipated at the trial of the divorce suit brought by the Marchioness of Anglesey against her husband, who is her cousin. The present mar-quess' father married, as his third vife, an American, Mrs. Mary Livingstone Wodehouse, widow of Henry Wodehouse and daughter of J. P. King

Anglesey, was born June 16, 1875, and succeeded to the title on the death of his father in 1898. He marginal is not belief that there was such a time to be the title of the t his father in 1898. He married, in 1898, Lillian Florence Maud, daughter of Sir George Chetwynd, Bart. They have no children

Yale-Harvard Debate.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 22 .- The date of the Harvard-Yale debate has been fixed for December 2, and will take place in Cambridge. The date is the one proposed by Yale,



EXTENSION.

Considers It Better to Revert to the Original Six-Hour Limit-At His Wish it Was Changed for the Last International Races to Five and a Half Hours-New York Club Adheres to the liminary understanding on the eventual Latter.

New York, Oct. 22 .- The New York Yacht club to-night gave out the fol- other powers, and there was no desire ances at the first of each month and lowing cablegrams which passed between Sir Thomas Lipton and J. V. S. Oddle of the New York Yacht club:

> "London, Oct. 22. J. V. S. Oddie, Secretary N. Y. Y. C.: have a right to agree between them-"Many thanks for your kind telegram" selves as to their eventual course. But to myself and Kelley. Very willing to there is not likely to be anything done meet you on points proposed, but is not which will commit this government to 1 o'clock late enough especially as I accept this actual agreement. In short, in a low tone of voice: "Why did you inal six-hour limit, the shortening of which to five and a half hours, at my there being no invitation extended to request, was productive of at least one abortive race on last occasion. Re- inary garding private arrangements as to accidents I agree to this as before, Kindly wire if you approve. (Signed) "Lipton." "New York, Oct. 22. 'Sir Thomas Lipton, London: "The committee adheres to five and a half hours for time limit of race as in conditions of last match and accepts as you request 1 o'clock as limit for start, Is this satisfactory? (Signed) "Oddle, Secretary."

PRINCIPLES OF ANGLO-GERMAN

AGREEMENT ENDORSED. Viewed by the Government With Distinct Favor-A Formal Answer to This Effect to be Made at an Early Date-It to Commit the Nation to Formal Ad-

herence to the Alliance. Washington, Oct. 22 .- It was authoritatively stated to-night that the United

States government views with distinct favor the principles enunciated in the Anglo-German agreement relating to China, and that a formal response to

that effect will be made at an early date to the invitation extended to this

government to accept the principles of the agreement. The German charge d'affaires, Count de Quadt, had a conference with Secretary Hay to-day, pre-senting officially the text of the Anglo-German agreement, including the invitation to the United States to accept the principles therein recorded. Mr.

Hay expressed his satisfaction at what had been done, saying he felt it to be in complete harmony with the policy this government had pursued, both as to the maintenance of unobstructed commerce in China and the territorial entity of the empire, and adding that a

ous understanding on the general prin-ciples involved, that the concurrence of the powers was near at hand.

Before receiving the official invitation from Germany, Mr. Hay had been fully advised of the agreement and had gone over it with great care with the prest dent yesterday and to-day. This was the more necessary, owing to the president's departure for Canton to-night.

The result of these deliberations is summed up in the statement that the government views the Anglo-German agreement with favor. It is also probable that some attention has been given to the draft of the American reply. It is likely to be in the form of a note of approval, rather han any formal adhernce to the alliance, but this is said to be merely a matter of detail.

About the only serious question which has arisen as to the American reply was on clause 3 of the Anglo-German agreement. This states that in case another power making use of the complications in China in order to obtain territorial advantages, Germany and Great Britain reserve the right to reach a prestep to be taken for the protection of

their interests. This is open to the construction of being a threat against the on the part of the officials here to give adherence to anything in the nature of a threat. It is probable that the American reply will not go beyond the principle that Germany and Great Britain

Will Not Return Until He Casts His Vote on November 6. Washington, Oct. 22 .- President and

Mrs. McKinley left the city at 7:45 o'clock to-night via the Pennsylvania raliroad for Canton, O., where they will remain until Mr. McKinley casts his vote on November 6, when they will return to Washington. Accompanying them were Secretary Cortelyon and Dr. Will Not, However, Contain Anything P. M. Rixey of the navy, and party, oc copying the private car Lucania. They will reach Canton about 10 o'clock it the morning, Secretary and Mrs. Root also had expected to go with the presidential party, but the former was call-

ed to New York on private business and will start from that city west to-mor-TOW.

WRECK OF THE MAINE.

Gen. Wood Confers With Secretayy Long Regarding Its Removal.

Washington, Oct. 22 .- General Leonard Wood, governor general of Cuba, say Secretary Long to-day and recommended that steps be taken to remove the wreck of the battleship Maine from Hayana harbor as it occupies a great deal of space which could be utilized to advantage. He said he thought the wreck would have to be taken up piecemeal instead of being raised as a whole

ROOSEVELT MEETS TROUBLE

BRYANITES REPEATEDLY INTER-RUPT HIM AT NEWBURGH, N. Y.

Vigorously Replies to the Disturbera-Dentes That He Ever Called Democrats Cowards-Speaks on the Trust Ques-Kingston-Bryanites Also in Evidence There.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 22 .- Governor Roosevelt finished the first day of his flying campaign through the state in Kingston to-night after traveling eighty-nine miles and making eight speeches, the longest being at Newburgh and at Kingston. At the former place, the home of the republican candidate for governor, he talked to a vast assemblage, having to speak in two places.

In a sense the campaign took on the form of, English political meetings, spectators interrupting the speaker with questions and in every instance eliciting a reply. At West Nyack a man close to the car cried and reiterated; "Hurrah for Bryan!" and Mr. Roosevelt replied: "Why don't you hurrah for Altgeld and Aguinaldo?

The cheering ceased. Another called: "What about the ice trust?" and he answered: "This election will be decided by the patriots and men of sense in the country, who outnumber the junker shouters of your type. The ice trust will be attended to in a proper legal way.

A man in the crowd at Newburgh said

READY TO END THE STRIKE PRES. MITCHELL HOPEFUL OF AN EARLY SETTLEMENT. The Prospect of it Becoming Brighter-

He Practically Admits That the Miners Will Return as Soon as All the Operators Post Notices of a Ten Per Cent. Advance.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 22 .- President Mitchell in an interview to-night practically admitted that the anthracite conl miners' strike would end as soon as all the operators posted a notice guaranteeing the payment of a ten per cent. idvance in wages until April 1. Presi-

dent Mitchell said: The prospect of an early settlement of the coal strike is becoming brighter. Some of the operators who have not yet

posted notices are signifying their willingness to fall in line either with the Reading company or with the proposition made by the Lehigh Valley company in the Hazleton district. If all of them notify their employes by posting notices or otherwise that an actual advance of ten per cent. will be paid each

mine employe and guarantee its continuance until April 1, together with the abolition of the sliding scale, I believe the terms would be accepted by the workers. The reduction in powmin ler from \$2.75 to \$1.50 has confused the miners, but some of the operators have o fully explained how contract miners ould receive the full advance of ten per cent., as well as all other employes, that I believe this obstacle can be over-

Although, as President Mitchell says, he outlook for an early settlement of the strike is bright, it is difficult to make a prediction as to when the end tion-Addresses Large Audiences at will come. Some of the coal companies are showing a disposition not to issue a econd notice guaranteeing the payment

of the ten per cent. increase in wages until April 1. The labor leaders, however, hope that the companies will in some way make known that they will guarantee the payment of the advance until April 1. As soon as all the notices guaranteeing the payment of the advance until April 1 are posted President Mitchell will call a meeting of the national executive board, at which it is celleved the strike will be declared off. The largest labor demonstration ever held in this city took place to-day, when nearly seven thousand miners paraded the streets. In a carriage at their head rode President Mitchell, who received an enthusiastic ovation all along the line of march. Thousands of miners, accompanied by their families, came to the city from every mining town in the region to view the parade. President Mitchell reviewed the parade at the end

of the route, after which a mass meeting was held, at which President Mitchell was the principal speaker. He said the strike was in such a peculiar position that it was hard to outline just what the result would be. He believed the time was not far distant, however, when every mine would be in operation and that the men now had practically won the strike.

MINERS IN ANOTHER RIOT.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

At Howe & Stetson's

NEW HAVEN, Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1900

That were auctioned

off in New York last

week and of which we

got a goodly share, went

on sale this yesterday

morning. The auction was

held on Friday and the

gloves were in the store

HUNTING ACCIDENT IN MAINE. Lowell Man Shot in the Back by His Companion. Bangor, Me., Oct. 22.-Harry C. Hil-The liker, a restaurant keeper of Lowell, Mass., on Sunday was shot and fatally wounded at Rogers farm on the east Wertheimer & Co. branch of the Penobscot, between Patten an Mt. Hathadin, by his companion Stock of Gloves The

Joseph Hubert, of Augusta, Me. men were moving through an alder swamp after moose when Hubert, who was walking behind Hilliker, caught his rifle in a bush. The hammer was pulled back and snapped, exploding the cartridge. The bullet entered Hilliker's back near the base of the spine, and

passing through the abdominal cavity left the body through the front. He This is the second shooting will die. accident in the Maine woods within four days, KNOCKED OUT CHIEF OF POLICE.

Prisoner Kicks Chief Bradley, of No

walk, Into Unconsciousness. Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 22 .- Chief of

Police Bradley was severely injured to- Saturday night-every night while taking a recalcitrant prisoner to the station by receiving two pair. conscious. The police had been summoned to Michael Fahan's saloon where Dan Hanlon, a well known local character was creating a disturbnce. Chief Bradley was accompanied by Officer Kenney, and both of them had a severe tussle with the prisoner before they were able to get him to the station house. As he was being led in he suddenly turned and kicked Chief Bradley twice and were it not for the assistance of bystanders Hanlon would have probably got away for a time

Aged Newsdealer Dead. Hartford, Oct. 22 .- D. P. Cook, the Idest newsdealer in the city, having been in business here for forty-two years, died at his home late this after-

noon, aged sixty-nine years. Deceased

is survived by a widow, four sons and

three daughters. RECONSTRUCTION OF CUBA

REPORT OF GENERAL WOOD, THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.

Many Improvements Under American Civil Government-Establishment of Courts-Over 3,000 Schools Started

During Last Year.

Washington, Oct. 22 .- Major General Leonard Wood to-day made the following statement as to the contents of his civil report as governor general of Cuba:

"When the civil report of the island is published at the end of the present calendar year it will be found that

every town of consequence in the island has been provided with a hospital well equipped with all necessary supplies

LOT III-At 79 c, worth \$1.25, 1.50. 2-clasp Glace Kid, mostly in tans and

browns; also a splendid lot of Dogskin Gloves in dark colorings, mostly cloth shades,

This lot is made up of some of our own

and

special importations, including our well-known and much liked "Constanze" and

"Madeleine" Gloves, also a lot of high grade 3-clasp Suede Gloves.

LOT V-At 50c, worth \$1.50-\$3.50.

Evening Gloves, 12, 16 and 20 button length-in white and delicate opera tints.

Howe & Stetson.

POLITICAL NOMINATIONS.

for Representatives.

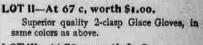
LOT IV-At 97 c, worth \$1.50.

Some slightly soiled,

Lucky for us, as it is a rule of this house never to advertise goods until they are in the storethis to avoid all disappointments. The gloves Hospitals and Asylums-Repairs of are exceptional values Prisons and Better Conduct of the and economical buyers

are purchasing in quantities for future needs.

LOT I-At 53c, worth 87c to \$1.00. 2-clasp Glace Kid Gloves, in mode, beaver, tan, brown, ox-blood, slate, white and black with self and contrasting embroideries,



Fresenius) was short \$2,000 in interest money due the city. He said that being under \$50,000 bonds he was accountable to the city for the money, if any was due as interest.

Robert Foote, cashier of the Tradesmens bank, was present and from the pass book of his bank read the amounts of the city balance in the Merchants' bank on the dates for which Mr. Mersick had submitted a report of the balances According to the pass book those balances were: April 1, \$96,748; May 1, \$66,256; June 1, \$62,839; July 1, \$19,526; August 1, \$26,194. These figures it will be seen differed somewhat from

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AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.

Reports of the Delegates to the Paris Peace Congress.

Boston, Oct. 22 .- The directors of the American Peace society to-day heard nor of Trinidad and Tobago Island, and reports of the two delegates to the peace will be succeeded as governor of the congress in Paris, President Robert Windward Islands by Sir Robert Baxter Treat Paine and Secretary Benjamin Trueblood. Mr. Paine was made a vice president of the congress and Dr. Trueblood was a member of the executive committee which arranged the daily programmes and made several speeches in French, the language principally employed, although William Stead and some other English speakers used their mother tongue.

Secretary Trueblood said that the peace congress arranged by the managers of the Paris exposition was the largest congress, in point of attendance ever held.

"In the whole course of the discus sions." said Secretary Trueblood, "no bitterness was permitted to creep into the debates.

"When W. T. Stead first arose in the congress and spoke with bowed head, he said he was ashamed to appear in that place as an Englishman, with his er Windward. The winter season has hands red with innocent blood. No such already begun to set in near Hudson severe condemnation of England was heard from other speakers. The Phil- gion will soon be frozen up, making it ippine question was not brought up, next to impossible for the Windward to the European delegates appearing to get south this year. know little about it, or else their atten tion was concentrated upon matters more directly affecting European pol-The Chinese problem received courageous treatment all one day, especial study being given to the causes of the conflict and the successive steps by which the insurrection was brought about.'

No Secret Clauses Exist.

Pyrlin, Oct. 22 .- With reference to the speculations as to the existence of secret clauses in the Anglo-German agreement the National Zeitung, after a alienation at the price fixed by the prescareful inquiry, affirms that no such clauses exist.

BRITISH DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

Str Frederick Hodgson Transferred from the Gold Coast.

London, Oct. 22-Sir Cornelius Alfred Maloney has been appointed gover-

Lewellyn, now administrator of the colony of Gambia, and formerly minister of Tobago Island.

Sir Harry Langhorn Thompson, who has been administrator of St. Vincent since 1895, will be transferred to St. Luzia. Sir Frederick Mitchell Hodgson. who since 1898 has been governor and commander in chief of the Gold Coast lony, has been appointed governor of the Barbadoes.

NOTHING SEEN OF THE WINDWARD

It May Soon be Impossible for Her to Get South.

St. Johns, N. F., Oct. 22 .- The last fishing craft to return from northern Laborador reports that nothing has been seen of the Peary exploring steambay. Ice is forming and the whole re-

SALE OF DANISH ANTILLES.

Reliable Advices That United States Will Soon Have Them.

Berlin, Oct. 22.-Reliable advices from Copenhagen assert that the sale of the Danish Antilles to the United States will soon be effected. Next Thursday the Danish minister to the

United States, Dr. Constantine Brun, For a little while he could not speak. will start for Washington after completing his vacation bearing the formal and I did not see him again. Mrs. erms of sale. About authorizing the ent cabinet \$7,000,000, will reach the Riksdag in a few weeks.

only to Germany and Great Britain. other powers to join them in a prelimunderstanding regarding the eventual step to be taken. jority. NOT LIKED IN RUSSIA.

Rather Bitter Expressions on the Anglo

German Agreement.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22 .- The Viedonosti thinks the Anglo-German agreement is "enigmatical, since the maintenance of the integrity of China is accepted as the fundamental principle by

all powers." It adds: "The agreement, therefore, nims at the protection of that which

needs no protection. To the question as to who will threaten the integrity of China there is only one answer-those who have arranged to crush any one who thinks of preventing them from taking as booty those ports in China which they have regarded as belonging o them. Russia will, in the meanwhile, know how to protect China." The Novoe Vremya regards the ter-

longing to Russia, "who will not admit the application of the 'open door' to that territory.'

Powers' Demands on China. Berlin, Oct. 22 .- The semi-official Berliner Post says that the powers have

agreed to acquaint Li Hung Chang with the demands to be made on-China. Despatches have been received here denying the report that Count Von

ADMIRAL SAMPSON'S ILLNESS.

Waldersee is ill.

Hobson's Statement That He is Dying of a Broken Heart.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22 .- During his present visit to his home in Alabama and wherever he has appeared before the public Lieutenant Richard Hobson has been quoted as saying that Admiral Sampson is dying of a broken heart owing to the Sampson-Schlay

controversy, which was the outcome of the naval battle off Santiago. He is paers quoted as follows: "When last Saturday (October 13) I

saw in the papers that Admiral Sampson was ill I took the next train to Boston and spent Sunday with him. His health is declining. His physiclans are baffled at his malady. His organs are right, but his health does not im-

Next prove. "We touched on one or two subjects. Soon he had to be carried to his room

Sampson told me that this great man was brooding, was breaking his heart at the thought that his fellow countrya men were so unkind."

all democrats cowards and dishonest? Roosevelt heard him and flung back quickly the reply: "It is a lie. I never said such a thing. It is democratsgood democrats-who will swell our ma-

Towards the end of his remarks at Newburgh the governor was interrupted a number of times by some shouts

of "What is the matter with Bryan?" "Down with trusts!" Governor Roosevelt remarked: "That gentleman has all the symptoms of a Bryanite," which

sally was greeted with laughter and applause. Then walking over to one side of the platform, and speaking directly towards the point from which the

shouts arose, the governor said: "You look like one of those men who work exclusively with their mouths. What do you mean to down-the cotton bale

trust of Mr. Jones or the ice trust of Mr. Croker?" (Cries of "What is the matter with Bryan?" "He's all right.") "That is an argument of wind. (Great applause). You are afraid to hear the truth, you interrupt this meeting because you are a hoodlum and nothing else. You represent the disorderly class ritory north of the Pel Ho river as be- that is naturally against us. You represent those people who naturally ob-

ject to prosperity, you don't get any ontinued on Sixth Page.)

Telegraphic Briefs.

Telegraphic Briefs. New York, Oct. 22.—Francis H. Roe, a former assistant paymaster of Her British Majesty's navy, was taken from the Ludlow street jall to-day and put aboard the British ship Psyche upon the order of the British consul general in this city. Roe is accused of having embezabed funds beiong-ing to the British government and with having deserted the British uavy. The prisoner after his arrest admitted his iden-tity and consented to return to England to stand trial.

stand trial. New York, Oct. 22.—An advance of 4 cents per gallon in the price of linseed oil was announced to-day by the American Lin-seed company. This brings the price to 75 cents per gallon and makes a total increas. for the past fortnight of 14 cents per gal-lon. According to reports sales by the company in the last two weeks have been larger than the preceding sixty days. New York, Oct. 22.—Louis Vehon was held in police court to-day on a charge of being a rugitive from justice in Chicago. It is alleged that be is wanted for the in-centy of \$24,000 from the firm of Louis Vehon hon & Ce, of Chicago, of which he was

hon & Co. of Chicago, of whilen he was manager. He was held to await extradition

pares. Attleboro, Mass., Oct. 22.—Virgil Kent, the inventor of a lawn teams request which bears his name, and a man known by all dealers of sporting goods throughout this country and Canada, died at his home in Seckenk this morning. He was unnety-two years of age. Washington, Oct. 22.—The battleship Ken-meky, which put in to New York yesterday for minor repairs to ber gun carriages started again this afternoon to sea. Re-pairs were of a trivial uature, consisting of a slight change in what is known as the counter recoil checks. Washington, Oct. 22.—The postionation of the interview of marine has to the queen regent this evening, and the ministers will take the oath to-morrow. The under secretary of the in-terior, the prefect of Madrid and the may or of Madrid, as well as several prefects of departments, have resigned.

Washington, Oct. 22. The population of Jackson, Mich., officially announced to-day, In 25,180, mentus 20,708 In 1890, an in-crease of 21 per cent.

An Attempt to Molest Men Returning From Work.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 22,-This evening there was another rlot at the Stanton washery of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company. When the workmen left for their homes under the protection of coal and iron police fully five thousand people had gathered. A telephone message was sent to police headquarters in this city for help, and Chief of Police Kline and a number of officers

The men who had been at work were put on board a small mine locomotive, but before the locomotive could get under headway a shot was fired. The police returned the fire, but no one was struck. Another volley from the windows of some houses followed. Every pane of glass in the cab of the engine was broken, but no one was wounded. Two of the workmen on the locomotive jumped off and were knocked down and kicked, but were rescued by the police. As the officers were returning to headquarters the electric car was stoned, all the windows on one side were broken and Police Sergeant Hall and two other passengers were slightly injured. Mayor Nichols soon reached the

responded.

scene and addressed the mob. The meech had a good effect and the mob slowly dispersed. At 10 o'clock all was quiet at the washery.

NEW SPANISH CABINET

Formed by Gen. Azcarraga-Mayor o Madrid Resigns.

Madrid, Oct. 22 .- General Azcarraga

been published to take effect on Decemhas succeeded in forming a cabinet with the following distribution of portfolios: ber 1 this year. "During the present year over three President of the council-General Az-

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Year.

thousand public schools have been es-111112-0710 tablished, thirty-six hundred teachers Minister of foreign affairs-Marquis are employed in them and one hundred

guillar Campo. Minister of war-General Linares,

schools. This number is constantly in-Minister of finance-Senor Allen de creasing, and by the end of the present alatar school year it is believed that we shall Minister of the interior-Senor Ugar-

have 250,000 children in school. largest number at school under the Spanish rule was between 26,000 and

Minister of justice-Marguis Vadille. Minister of public instruction-Senor 30,000. Enthusiasm for public education arcia Alixis. is great. The trip of the 1,300 teachers

been used during the present year for the maintenance of order. The police work in the rural districts is done by the rural guard, which amounts to about twelve hundred men for the en-

tire Island. These men and their officers are all Cubans.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 22.-In the tornado island have undergone extensive repairs. Jackson, Mich., officially announced to day, Is 25,180, against 20,788 In 1830, an in-crease of 21 per cent. New Bedford, Mass. Oct. 12.—The New Bedford public schools contributed \$418 to the Galveston school relief fund, The Galveston school relief fund, The two eastern provinces in the island

and appliances "Asylums for orphan children have

been established wherever necessary. The number has been greatly reduced during the past few months, owing to the great improvement in the general conditions existing in Cuba, children being taken back to their families or their friends. It is the purpose of the insular government to establish four state institutions, two for boys and two for girls, two to be industrial and agri-

cultural, and two to be correctional and industrial. "The prisons have been overhauled and repaired and the sanitary conditions vastly improved. Many hundreds of prisoners who had been detained for long periods of time awaiting trial for a period as long or longer than they would have been sentenced had they been found guilty, have been released.

"Courts have been stimulated Bridgeport Democrats Elect Candidates urged to a prompt performance of their duty. The result has been that many prisons have been practically Bridgeport, Oct. 22 .- At the demoand a very great improvement has been cratic city convention to-night John made in the conduct of oriminal chari. Kelley and George E. Crawford were ties. A special inspector of prisons has been appointed, whose functions are to nominated for representatives. Kelley inspect at least once in, every three was at one time a city assessor, but months, each prison on the island and has been out of politics for a few years.

and fifty thousand children are in the

attempts will be made to repeat it next

The United States troops have not

"Public buildings throughout the

to examine every prisoner therein. "Judges who have been found derelict The other nominee is proprietor of a have been summarily dismissed. steam laundry, dyeing and cleanring Correctional courts have been established establishment. throughout the larger cities where the Winsted, Oct. 22 .- At the democratic trial is oral and summary, as in our police courts. These courts are limited

The

probate convention L. F. Granger was nominated to-day, but he refused to to the imposition of sentences of six accept the nomination. It is understood months' imprisonment or \$180 fine, or that Attorney James P. Shelley will be both. Their success has been phenomethe candidate, as he has been asked to The writ of habeas corpus has accept and has consented,

Putnam, Oct. 22 .- The republicans of the Sixteenth senatorial district to-day nominated as their candidate for senator Charles H. Brown of Putnam.

Waterbury, Oct. 22 .- The adjourned meeting of the democratic town convention was held in the city court room to-night and after a lengthy and exciting session Attorney Michael J. Byrne and Attorney Frank Guilfoil received the nomination for representatives. There were six candidates in the neld.

Ansonia, Oct. 22 .- At the democratic to Cambridge was most beneficial, and probate convention held here to-night Judge McMahon, the present incumbent, was unanimously renominated.

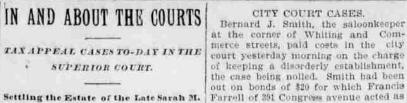
Former G. A. R. Chief Buried.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 22 .- The funeral ervice over the body of State Serrennt at Arms Captain J. G. B. Adams, former commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., was held at the First Universalist church here, to-day, with hundreds thronging the auditorium, the vestibule and the stairways and with those present, embracing state, city and United States government officials besides

of Cuba for the first time have passed through a summer without a case of

many veterans of the civil war and members of social organizations.

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Howard - The Goodman Crug Case-The Student and Hoad Roller Case-

"Trade Winner" \$1.90 Ha Various Other Cases of Interest. Best in the World. Every These tax appeal cases will be tried in the superior court to-day: Cox vs. city of New Haven; Clark & Thomp-Special Values in 50 cent Neckwear son vs. Same: Davis vs. Same.

PROBATE COURT.

Friend E. Brooks. Judge Cleaveland in the probate Hatter, Furnisher and Furrier, ourt yesterday morning allowed the claims of the administrator and com-791 and 795 Chapel Street missioners pertaining to fees in the settling of the estate of the late Sarah M. Howard. The objection for the heirs was entered by George W. Adams. The administrator is Charles Kleiner and To Repair his claim was for \$250. He appeared for himself. William S. Pardee and Wil-Broken Arti-cles uso Major's Pardee appeared for both.

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PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

vacation spent in New York city.

has been sent to the friends of the sol-

diers in this country. The letter is

written on coarse Chinese writing pa-

per, and it very much resembles the

years ago to the west.

and Mrs. H. W. Ring.

society, conducted by Emil Paur.

morrow

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1906.

at the corner of Whiting and Commerce streets, paid costs in the city court yesterday morning on the charge of keeping a disorderly establishment, the case being nolled. Smith had been in Europe out on bonds of \$20 for which Francis

surety. GOODMAN CRUG. The case of Goodman Crug of 31 Oak stread, who was arrested for exposing unwholesome meat for sale, came up in the city court yesterday. His attorney, Benjamin Slade, asked for a continu-ance. His case was remanded by Judge Dow until October 29. Michael Pashuisky is bondsman for Crug.

REGINALD JACKSON.

away with a city road roller when arrested by Patrolman Stanford on Grove street, Saturday, was fined \$3 and \$4.70 costs. He had been liberated just after his arrest on bonus proton Manager Niederpruen of Heublein's his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Gammons of H9 Howe street. The

TOMASO AND MAILLO. Giovanni Tomaso and Mary Amillo, both of whom live at 12 Minor street. who were arrested Saturday for disorbehavior, were fined \$5 and costs They were not discharged, howderly each. ever, but held until further charges will be lodged against them.

TOOHEY AND LAWTON. James Toohey and Thomas Lawton, who were caught fighting on Chapel street Sunday evening by Patrolman Ewing, had their cases continued by Judge Dow yesterday until October 25. They were placed under \$100 bonds each.

ANDERSON AND RELLY. Charles Anderson, a Swede who claims New York as his home, was sen-tenced to jail for sixty days for begmuch attention. It was learned that the New ging. Britzin police want Anderson on a charge of theft, and they have been grigational church exchanged pulpits notified of the prisoner's detention here, with the Rev. Dr. Devitt on Sunday Also Dennis Kelly got sixty days for morning, begging and thirty days for getting Mr. an

ANTONIO CANNAVARO. The appeal of Antonio Cannavaro, who was fined \$25 last Saturday for cutting Crescanzo de Felice with a scissors, was granted and the Italian's case will be brought before the court of common pleas on the first Monday Professor Phelps read a paper at in November.

SALOON CASES AGAIN. The case of Michael Ryan, who keeps a saloon at No. 80 James street, and of John J. Goggins, whose place is at Wallace and Greene streets, were continued by request of Prosecuting Agent Niles. Thomas Kelleher, who was charged with being in Ryan's saloon at unlawful hours, had his case nolled since Kelleher is held on state's evidence.

BANKRUPTCY SETTLEMENTS.

Eugene D. Mills. The first meeting of the creditors of

Eugene D. Mills, who formerly con-ducted the Hotel Savoy, was held at the office of Referee Newton yesterday morning. Phillp Goodhart was appointed trustee with a bond of \$1,500. No appraisers were appointed because the property has been sold. Mr. Goodhart acted as receiver of the estate and ar-

canged for the sale of the stock and fixtures.

Howard B. Smith Case The final meeting of the creditors of nently. The happy couple have gone to

A horse, the property of Frederick Welch of the Union Pacific Tea com-Herbert M, Bishop of Church street pany, 750 Chapel street, ran away yesand his sister, Miss May Bishop, have terday from Bailey street to the corner of State and Ferry streets. There he fell and broke a leg. Patrolman Farrell just returned from a delightful summer

called Dr. Adams, who shot the animal. Miss Ellis, who has been the guest Ernest Dallas, a Western Union tele for the past week of Mrs. Malcolm graph boy, was arrested yesterday af-Booth on Dwight street, left town last ternoon for the theft of about \$20 from evening to return to her home in Ohio. the rooms of James P. Cronan of 297 John S. Fowler, assistant clerk of the Welch hall.

superior court, has returned from a At the Summerfield M. E. church Sunacation spent in New York city. day \$1,000 was raised or pledged for the Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hufl are Twenticth Century league, which is engaged in clearing off the debts of the In town visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ryder of Sherman avenue. Mr. and local M. E. churches,

Mrs. Hull now live in Detroit, Mich., The annual conference and convention of the Connecticut Adventists at the going from New Haven about three Advent church, Whittlesey avenue The marriage of Miss Hulda Johnson in Wallingford, began last evening with Reginald Jackson, the Scientific and Herbert G. Foote of Branford will preaching by Rev. Joehua Denton of school freshman, who was making be quietly solemnized at the home of Torrington. the bride's mother on Hurbor street to-

The big sound money parade on November 3 in Hartford will be attended G. Frederick Gammons, who is a by organizations from all parts of the member of the Fourteenth regiment, state. The New Haven gold legion will ter his arrest on bonds provided by United States infantry, has written to probably be in line, and an invitation has been extended to the Yale Universi-The ty Republican club. All the commercial young man is now on duty in China, travelers in the state will be invited to and his is one of the first letters that participate.

FIFTY HAPPY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bishop, Sr., Celebrate Golden Wedding,

paper that one will find in packages of Bridgeport, Oct. 22 .- The Hon. and fire crackers next to the red explosives. Mrs. William D. Bishop yesterday cele-brated the golden anniversary of their L. S. Caswell, representing the Electrie Vehicle company of Hartford is wedding. There had been no particuspending some time in New Haven, and lar observance of the day planned by while here will make it his business to Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, and no announceintroduce the superior electrical vehicles ments of the day were lesued. But in made by this company. His headquarspite of the decision to let the day go ters will be at the office of the New by without any general observance Haven Carriage company, a branch of the Hartford concern, and upon notice many relatives and friends heard of it. and the result was a perfect shower of Mr. Caswell will be pleased to show to congratulations in the form of gifts of any one interested these superior motor gold, cut glass and flowers appropriate to the occasion. Many called during the day also, to offer their congratulations in person, and Mr. and Mrs. Bishop spent the day in receiving guests. In the evening a dinner was The Rev. Mr. Kerr of Westville Conserved to the members of the family by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bishop, jr. at their residence on Courtland street. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Maltby and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Smith of Waterbury Mr. and Mrs. Bishop were married in the Russell Tomlinson house, which once stood on the north side of Cannon were the guests over Sunday of Dr. street, in what is now a vacant lot nearly opposite the postoffice. The Professor William Lyon Phelps will give a public lecture on the restoration house was a large one and will be redrama at College street hall to-morrow membered by all old residents who can recall St. John's church, which then evening at 8 o'clock, with its value and stoud on the present site of the postinfluence at the death of Dryden in 1700. office. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Nathaniel Hewitt, D. D. 135 Elm street, English seminary room. and the Rev. Gurdon S. Colt, D. D. Mrs. Bishop was then Miss Julia Tom-linson, and she was married at the on "Two Weeks on the Bicycle in Southern England" last evening at 7 o'clock. A quiet wedding took place here home of her father.

Thursday when Dr. Edward W. Jarvis Mr. and Mrs. Bishop have five chilof Portland, Conn., was married to Miss dren and seven grandchildren. There are four sons, Russell T. Bishop, Wil-Dorothy Louise Alden of Middletown. The Rev. William Beardsley, rector of liam D. Bishop, jr., Henry A. Bishop and Nathaniel W. Bishop, and one daughter, Miss Mamie Bishop. They St. Thomas' church, performed the cer-Master Nathan Fryer, the young puwere remembered by their sons and pll of E. A. Parsons, has returned from their wives with two handsome fruit dishes of gold, and the seven grand-Cleveland, where he appeared in concert at the Empire theater with great children sent as a remembrance a large success. He will soon play in New cut glass loving cup with a heavy York at a concert by the Philharmonic gold brim. In observance of the oc casion Mr. Bishop presented to his Miss Emma A. Burr of this city, a graduate nurse of the New Haven hosof fifty years a very handsome bride set of Royal Sevres ware, consisting of two fall urns and a bowl, and both Mr. pital training school, was married in and Mrs. Bishop were remembered with Madison last Wednesday to George F. Nash, a wealthy resident of Westport. a large number of very handsome There is a romance in the marriage, gifte.

for some time ago Mr. Nash was badly Mr. and Mrs. William E. Baillie sent injured in a runaway accident. Miss an oll painting. A French hand mirror, Burr was assigned to the case as his backed by a miniature portrait, was nurse, and her attention was so affecfrom General and Mrs. T. L. Watson, Truck. tionate that Mr. Nash reciprocated by and a beautiful gold ornament from Mrs. John Forsyth of Kingston, N. Y. asking her to take the position perma-The couple received flowers in abund-Fifty mume. from Mr. and Mrs. David W. Thompson of New York, came in a large basto which was attached broad yellow ribbons, on which were embroidered accessesses clave, I. O. H. POCKET Commander William N. Everitt, U. S. A KODAK. N., who has been ordered before the retiring board October 29, is originally from New Haven, where he spont his If you buy it here it will cost you little money. Glance at our prices. druggists. 25c. young manhood and received his ap pointment. He has made an admirable officer and has seen wide service, having been connected with the navy for thirty-five or forty years. During the recent war with Spain he was in charge Headquarters for Film Paper Flo to Supplies, etc. of the converted gunboats at Santiago, which so cleverly held in abeyance one City Hall Pharmacy. of the Spanish men-of-war. He was ordered home from Manila, where he had been in charge of a man-of-war 159 Church Street. about six week ago, to meet the retiring board. A large number of friends and THE anana ananana acqualntances in New Haven have watched his brilliant career with a The Buckingham Routh Co Co., Succeeding The New Haven Steam Heating Co. Manufacturers of the "GOLO" Sheet Iron Radiator and Boller Frederick P. Beardslee, former chief of the Bridgeport fire department, was Contractors for Heating, stricken with paralysis Saturday. His Plumbing, Sheet Metal Work Charles Jettesholm and J. O. Bailey 83 COURT STREET. OR. KELLY. part of Mr. Watson in "Sherlock Holmes" in the Hyperlon to-night and Specialist. 6 Bennit Wednesday, Mr. Truesdell made his 30 Years' Experience debut on the stage as Polonius in "Hamlet" with Joseph Haworth five In Blood, Skin, and Private Discases of Men and Women. RUPTURE and PILES cured without cutyears ago. He was an amateur actor ting or confinement. 739 CHAPEL ST., cor. State, Room 3. J. D. KELLY, A. M., M. D. Hours: 9 to 5 daily, except Sunday. Eve-aings 7 to 9 on Monday, Wednesday and jezo cod while at Yale, participating in several plays given by local talent, also in Gil-Saturday. The republican convention of the Je20 cod Sixth senatorial district will be held in H-O Pan Cake Flour. the Young Men's Republican club coms in New Haven this evening. PHILADELPHIA H-O Injun Bread Flour. The great plant of Sargent & Co. has Nothing Equals ust gone on a nine hour schedule and DENTAL ROOMS, will probably make no change all winer. Parts of the factory have been 781 Chapel Street. running eight hours a day for some self-raising. time, but the improvement in business NEW HAVEN, CONN. forced the officials to order all hands Best Set of Teeth on Rubber Plate, \$8.00. The primary union met at the United

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in gold the figures "1850-1900." Chrys-anthemume from Mrs. William E. Trubee, Mrs. Sidney B. Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanford, from the Misses Minor and Miss Marble; from Mrs. Henry W. Tyler, and from Mrs. V. P. Gibney. Roses were received from Vice President W. F. Merrili of the Consolidated road, Henry F. Par-Loin Steak, rott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wood; orchids from Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Bishop, and violets from Stephen

P. Horan and scores of others. The Hon. William B. Bishop is probably one of the most widely known railroad men in the country. He has been connected with the Consolidated railroad since its inception, and for many years was president of the road. He has always taken an active part in its management and but recently was elected to the office of first vice president and managed the affairs of office with as much energy and ability as would have been expected from a much younger man. Mr. Bishop has represented Bridgeport as a state sen-

ator and he has been a member of congress from this district. FIRE DEPARTMENT

Honored the Remains of Dead Comrade. Meriden, Oct. 22 .- The entire fire de-

partment turned out this afternoon at 2 o'clock to escort the remains of Charles D. Catlin, who was a member of Parker Engine company, to the West cometery. Superintendent Buckley tolled the fire The Specialty for October, alarm bells thirty times, the age of the deceased fireman. The bells were sounded when the procession left the

Parker Engine station will be draped in mourning for thirty days. During that period no social affair will be given by the department,

Captain Parks of the Engine company selected two bearers from his command Frank Merriam and Charles E. Berry,

and an ex-members, Fred Nettleton of New Haven, Three bearers from other companies were: William Rees, Orders speedily filled. Game carefully prepared. Charter Oak: Daniel Alexander, Wilcox company; John Moffatt, Doolittle Fruit and Vegetables Services were held at the home of Charles H. Golden, 599 East Main of all varieties. street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. D. Tuckey officiating. Mr. Catlin had been ill for over a year, but was able to be out last Thurs-350 and 352 State Street day. Heart disease caused death Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. He was thirty years old, and leaves a sister Miss Munnie Catlin of Boston. De ceased was a member of Socrates con-E. Schoenberger & Sons **E. SCHOOLIDEIGET & SONS** OFFER THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS TO-DAY:-Meats: Leg Mutton Roe Ib, legs Spring Lamb 12c B, A No. 1 Hams Re (b, Pork Sausage 10c lb, Extra German Sans-age 10c lb. Frankfurters 10c lb. Roast Beer 10c lb. Poultry: Spring Chickens 12c lb. Ducklings 10c lb. Roasting Chickens 12c lb. Fine Fowls 10c lb. Fresh Eggs 17c dazen, best Butter 25c lb. E. SCHOENBERGER & SONS, 94 George street, and 1-2-3 Cen-tral Market, Congress avenue. Phone 120. "BROMO" not the same as "BROMIDE In buying Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tab-lets, the old standard remedy which CURES a Cold in One Day, be sure that it labeled BROMO and not Bromide. At all dependence of a 023 cod 1y YOUNG SPRING TURKEYS. Roasting Chickens. Broilers. Levi C. Gilbert Philadelphia Squab. Partridge, Quail, Woodcock. Choice Ducks. 114 CHURCH STREET THE R. H. NESBIT Telephone 1267 Branch Store-275 Edgewood Avenue Telephone 741-1. Fancy Chickens. We have them to-day, 15c lb, full dressed, We have FANCY FOWLS, 14c lb, full FRESH CELERY. CAPE COD CRANBERRIES. FANCY NEW MACKEREL, Fine New Sait Mackerel De cach, 3 for 25 cents. All Ready for His Pan Cake. SEASONAPLE PAN CAKE FLOURS. Now is the Time for Business. FURINA Pan Cake Flour has no Eccrything in Self-Raising Pan Cake 116 The H-O Breakfast Cake, 10c package. GRANDMA'S Pan Cake Flour. Grandma's Pan Cake, 10c package. Aunt Jemima's Pancake, 10c package. NEW BUCKWHEAT. Reliable Flour for Biscuit, Cake, Pie Our Own Brand sults all, 10e package. Street's Perfection, H-O, and others, Crust, Pan Cakes, etc. No trouble, inexpensive, always sure, always ready, PURE COFFEE. Our finest Java and Moehn, 30e th. A fine 15c Coffee; its drinking quality will surprise you. Pure Vermont Maple Syrup. Pure Golden Drifts, 35e per gallon. Pure Rock Candy Drips. New Crop Fancy New Orleans Mo-lasses. D. M. Welch & Son, New Native Comb Honey. Leading Cash Grocers.

MEETING LAST NIGHT.

To Form a German-American McKin-

ley and Roosevelt League. At the suggestion of Ludwig F. Thoma, secretary of the German-American McKinley and Roosevelt league of New York city, a number of prominent Germans met in Turn hall last evening and made a preliminary organization of the league in this city. A meeting will be held the latter part of this week to perfect the organization. Much enthusiasm was expressed by those present last evening.

NEW LONDON SHIPPING.

New London, October 22.-Sailed-Sch M D. S., (Br.) Miramichi for N. Y.; tuga Min nic, 2 barges, Argo 2, Cora L. Staples, barges, bound west; Arles, 2 bound east.

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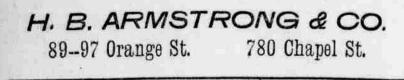
The New STORES BONNE FEMME, 35 designs to select from of beautiful Renaissance, in both fine Mull and netts. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$25,00. REAL LACE for Vestibule Door Panels. Prices range 98c. \$1.25, \$2.50,

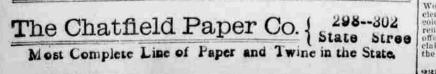
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Estimates and Designs submitted for Draperies, Cosy Corners, and Window Seats. Furniture reupholstered.





Howard B. Smith, a Waterbury choc California to spend the winter. While dealer, was held yesterday morning, in this city Miss Burr resided at 102 No dividend was declared and there Howe street. She was here until a few was no opposition to his discharge. The referee recommended a discharge days before the wedding, but said nothing about it. the cass of A. B. Pierpont of Wa-

emony.

Mrs. James Brady of Brooklyn, forterbury, there being no opposition from merly a resident of this place, was in creditors. Yesterday afternoon the town Sunday. Mrs. Brady is the guest creditors of E. S. Osborn, the Church of Mrs. Leverett S. Bagley of East Ha-street dealer in gentlemen's furnishings, yen

and of Albert M. Goodyear will hold first meetings for the appointment of

DOG BITTEN BOY SUES. The suit for \$500 which was entered vesterday by James E. McKee on behalf of his eleven-year-old son, against W J. Adams, the lunch room man, will be returned to the civil side of the common pleas court the first Tuesday in November. It is alleged in the complaint that Adams' dog attacked the boy last August near St. Mary's church and lacerated one of his limbs.

TOOK LAUDANUM

apparently With Intent to End Her Life.

great deal of interest, many of whom Anna Doyle, a young woman, took have been life-long friends. At present laudanum yesterday morning at No. 118 he is at the navy yard at Portsmouth, Crown street, apparently with suicidal N. H.

Frank Jarold and family of Montointent. The girl, who has respectable wese street, Branford, will return torelatives, has been addicted to drink in- day from a five weeks' stay at Indian Neck.

o work nine hours.

hurch chapel last evening.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

While under the influence of liquor yesterday morning she assaulted her mother and later took the laudanum, condition yesterday was somewhat enwhich she found in the room of a lodger couraging

in the house. The laudanum had been represented Wallingford at the meeting bought by some one for toothache. Dr. of the Letter Carriers' association in P. F. Metz was called and he attended New Haven Saturday night. the woman, bringing her out of danger. Frederic Truesdell, a graduate of An effort will be made by the police Yale in the class of 1895, will play the authorities to have the young woman

placed in some institution, as she is an habitual user of drugs and narcotics. It is said on what appears to be good authority that her cracing for stimulants is so strong that she drank a bottle of witch hazel belonging to a lodger in the house.

bert & Sullivan's opera, "The Pirates," given by Mise Ingersoll. What shall we have for Dessert?

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organ affected.

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on sale.

turn to her?

would have

DEATH OF JOHN SHERMAN learning the circumstances desided that death was due to heart disease.

END OF THE AGED STATESMAN EARLY YESTERDAY.

Culmination of Long Illness-Funeral Services to be Held at Washington on

Wednesday-The Body to be Taken to

Ohio for Burial

State John Sherman died at his residence in this city at a quarter before Foxon whose horses Mr. Sheehan shod seven o'clock this morning. He was when he was actively engaged in his seventy-eight years old. His death had trade. The Foxon man thought that been expected for several days. The no one could shoe his horses so well immediate cause of death was brain as Mr. Sheehan and so whenever his exhaustion incident to extreme weakness, due to old age and to several at- his urgent request and as a matter of tacks of illness from which he had suf- friendship, did the shoeing. fered for the last year and a half. Since Saturday afternoon Mr. Sherman had seen most of the time unconscious, rallying partially at intervals when some slight nourishment was given him. Yesterday afternoon evidences of the approaching end were manifest, and he falled to regain consciousness after 3 o'clock, dying peacefully just after dawn broke to-day. The funeral will be held in Washing-

ton Wednesday afternoon and the body will be taken to Ohlo for burial.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION IS-SUED.

His Tribute to the Memory of the Ex-

Secretary. Washington, Oct, 22.-The president this afternoon issued the following proclamation:

Death of the Hon. John Sherman: By the President of the United States of America:

A proclamation:.

To the People of the United States-In the fullness of years and honors John Sherman, lately secretary of state, has passed away. Few among our citizens have risen to greater or more deserved eminence in the national councils than he. The story of his public life and services is as it were the history of the country for half a century. In the congress of the United States he ranked among the foremost in the house and later in the senate. He was twice a member of the executive cabinet, first as secretary of the treasury and aftercivil war, or as the director of the country's finances during the period of rehabilitation, or as a trusted councillor in framing the nation's laws for over forty years, or as the exponent of its foreign policy, his course was ever marked by devotion to the best interests of his beloved land and by able and conscientious effort to uphold its dignity and honor. His countrymen will long revere his memory and see in him in this city and had many friends a type of the patriotism, the uprightness and the zeal that go to moulding and strengthening a nation.

In fitting expression of the sense of bereavement that afflicts the republic, I direct that on the day of the funeral the executive officer of the United States display the national flag at halfmast, and that the representatives of the United States in foreign countries sational jockey of this country. shall pay in like manner appropriate worked years ago for Lyman H. Johntribute to the illustrious dead for a period of ten days,

Done at the city of Washington, this and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twenty-fifth.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY. By the President: John Hay, Secretary of the State.

OBITUARY NOTES.

The deceased was about seventy years f age and a much respected man. wife died several years ago. His children are Dr. M. K. Sheahan of Derby, William L. Sheahan of the firm of She han & Groark, Mrs. Hennessey and the Misses Kittie and Minnie Sheahan of this city.

Mr. Sheehan was considered one of the most competent men in his trade in the city. He had not been engaged at work in his trade in recent years, Washington, Oct. 22.-Ex-Secretary of tate John Sherman died at his resi-however, a gentleman who lived in horses needed shoeing Mr. Sheehan, at

Yesterday the Foxon man brought his horses to the city to be shod and left them at Dixon's shop on Grand avenue. Mr. Dixon invited Mr. Shee han to use his shop for the job and it was while at work there that he was seized with his sudden and fatal Illness Last winter Mr. Sheehan had a severe attack of pneumonia and it is thought that he had never fully recovered from the effects of that.

WILLIAM STEINMETZ.

The very many friends of William Steinmetz will be pained to hear of his unexpected death from appendicitis on Sunday at his home, 98 Hudson street corner of Goffe street, where he was in business for several years. He was a respected citizen, a devoted father and kind husband. Besides his widow, nee Miss Kate Fitzgerald, he leaves three young children. The funeral will take place this morning at \$:30 from his late home and at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated.

FUNERAL OF MRS. PECK OF MIL-FORD.

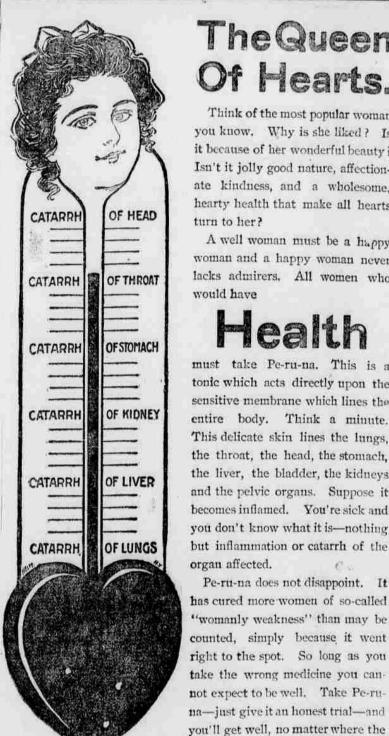
The funeral of Mrs. Abigail Peck was attended Sunday from the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. M. Franklin Bristol, in Milford, Rev. Mr. Upson of Flymouth church officiated, Mrs. Peck had been a member of Plymouth church for many years. The pastor delivered a short and beautiful address concerning the hope of the Christian and the beauty of the Christian life. Mrs. Feck was wards as secretary of state. Whether nearly ninety-seven years of age and in debate during the dark hours of our at the time of her decease was the oldest member of Plymouth church. The interment was in the village cemetery, where the remains of many of her ancestors rest.

> MRS. EDWARD GARRISON. Mrs. Edward Garrison was buried in this city Sunday from the undertaking parlors of Hugh A. Keenan of Columbus Mrs. Garrison formerly lived. avenue. She died last week in a hospital in New York, where she had been ill for several The remains were brought to weeks. this city on the boat Saturday night for perion theater, and William Gillette, interment in the family plot in St. Law- the celebrated actor and author, will cemetery.

Mrs. Edward Garrison was the mother of Edward Garrison, known as "Snapper" Garrison, once the most senson of this city and made his first appearance on the race track at old Hamliton park. Mrs. Garrison had of late 22d day of October, in the year of our years lived in Sheepshead Bay, L. I., Lord one thousand and nine hundred, with her son. Two other children sur-Lord one thousand and nine hundred.

ANNA E. HUGO Anna E. Hugo, wife of Joseph Hugo, died yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at her residence, No. 115 Hamilton street. An operation for appendicitis was perto-morrow night. formed Sunday at Mrs. Hugo's home, but she sank rapidly during the night The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock to-be presented at the Hyperion for three morrow morning from St. Boniface's nights and a Saturday matinee, begin-

Mrs. Hugo



ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperton Theater.

That great detective of fiction "Sherlock Holmes" will be seen for the first time in this city to-night at the Hy-Galveston disaster from actual photomake his first appearance here in a graphs taken the day after the terrible role in which he has achieved the greatest success of his artistic career. "Sher-This is not a motion picture production. sen-lock Holmes" as a literary hero was He intensely popular, but William Gillette

in making him a dramatic hero made aid of a 1,200-candle power storeoptihim a personage and the drama a con, producing illustrations twenty-classic of its class. To-night's perform- eight feet square upon a screen, and the ance at the Hyperion will be much in description which accompanies each that he laid the foundation for his ca-in this class of work, and he assured publities to write such a play as "Sher- the public that the realism and item-

lock Holmes." He is very popular here tion this subject received from the auas an actor and as an author, and will dience far surpasses any previous illusundoubtedly receive a rousing reception trating he has brought out. Admission to-night. The play will be given again 25 cents to all parts of the house; chil-

The new vaudeville farce "The Star morrow.

get away on the excuse that he is go ing to attend a camp meeting. His de-ception is soon discovered and, added to TheQueen a beating that he gets at the fight, he meets an irate wife when he returns. Of Hearts. Mr. Rice and Miss Cohen were all that could be desired in this work. Their fun is spontaneous and natural, and at its close there was a rousing curtain Think of the most popular woman call.

The bill of vaudeville suporting the stars is excellent. It includes Stelling and Revell, English novelty acrobats; Harry Butworth and company in "A Royal Visitor;" The Randelles, Forbes and Quinn, Henderson and Ross, Daily and Vokes, Frances Lamar and others Prices, matinees 10 cents and 20 cents; evenings, 10 cents, 20 cents and 30 cents Ladies at matinees 10 cents.

After dinner the business meeting was called to order by President Scho-

ey, and the following topics were dis-

The Job Department-All Things Con-

sidered, Does it Pay?"-Willis Jones

What Extent Should it be Admitted

to the Editorial Columns?"-E. S. Ela

A general discussion followed, in

which all the members present partici-

THE DRY GOODS MEN

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freshments the Programme. The members of the New Haven Dry

oods association will have their first

building to-night. Colonel John

f a series of sociables during the win-

er months at their rooms in the Insur-

of the East Hartford Gazette

of the Manchester Herald.

outed

is the programme:

Song

Song.

TAURINGQUARTERLY MEETINGThe Connecticut Editorial association
heid its quarterly meeting at the Hotel
Garde yesterday afternoon. Dinner was
served at 1 o'clock and the following
members of the association were pres-
ent: President C. H. Scholey of the
Shore Line Times, E. S. Ela of she Man
chester Heraid, J. H. Flood of the
South Manchester News, Paul Pf-ifter
of the Hartford Heraid, T. S. Prait of
the Rockville Journal, J. S. Jones of the
Westport Heraid, Henry Jones of the
New Hartford Tribune, H. C. Waldor
the East Hartford Grazette, G. C. Wood
ruff of the Litchfield Inquirer, W. C.
Sharp of the Seymour Record, J. H.
Knox of the Woodbury Reporter and J.
H. Bowles of the New Milford Grazette.
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NOTICE.

NOTICE.The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of New Haven will be in session at Rooms No. 10 and 11, City Hall, in said Town of New Haven, on Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 10th, 20th, 22d, 23d, 24th, and 26th days of October, 1000, respectively, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of examining the qualifications of those who define to take the elector's oath and admitting as electors of the Town of New Haven who shall have been found qualified.
The sald Selectmen and said Town Clerk will also be in session at the above named place on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1900, the day before election, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of admitting to the clector's oath such persons only whose qualifications shall have matured since the last previous session of said tourd.
Dated at New Haven, this 13th day of october, 1900, ELES & HAMILTON, MICHAEL MEAGHER, CHARLES L, AYERS, CARL KOMMERG, BENJAMIN SLADE, Selectmen. of the Westport Herald, H. B. Waldo Politics in the Country Weekly-To

Piano recital. fessor and Madame Robinson, Sam J. One-half hour of cards-Whist, euchre and pinochle. Refreshments-Liquid.

A few remarks house next Sunday evening will consist | Refreshments-A little lunch. of a complete pictorial history of the Another one-half hour of cards-Pedro forty-five and setback. Refreshments-Both. hurricane swept over the stricken city, A smoke,

producing mythical scenes, but are the Recitation actual photographs, reproduced by the Refreshments-A sandwich. The committee is as follows: A. P. McCaffrey of the Edward Malley comproducing illustrations twentypany, W. Foster of Howe & Stetson, S Cayanaugh of the Gamble-Desmond company, C. Goldreyer of Mendel & Freedman and J. Flood of the Charles Monson company.

DEATH OF EMIL KLOECKER. The many friends of Emil Kloecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Kloecker of 69 Nicoll street, will be pained to hear of his death, which occurred yesdren 15 cents. Seats will be on sale toterday morning at 11 o'clock. He was twenty-six de.



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COMPRESSED AIR

No. 106 Court Street.



Funeral of Charles Humphrey,

The funeral services of the late Charles Humphrey, brother of Mrs. S. H. Swift of Edgewood avenue, were

held at the parlors of Lewis & Maycock yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. McLean officiated. The interment was in Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Humphrey was for a number of years in the carriage business in Jacksonville, Ill. He removed to this city ten or fifteen years ago and had worked for the New Haven Carriage company. For the past year or so on account of ill health, he had been unable to do any work.

ANTHONY CORNELIUS.

Anthony Cornelius, a laborer, who resided at 61 Canner street, died of typhold fever at the New Haven hospital about 4:30 yesterday afternoon. He had been at the hospital since October 14. So far as known he leaves no near relatives in this city.

B. J. NEWTON.

lemocratic and republican rallies held The many friends of Burton J. Newlast evening the voting was very light. ton, an engineer living in Mount Carmel will hear with sincere regret of his but it is anticipated that a heavy vote death, which occurred Saturday after- will be polled to-day. Of the 2,400 men in Yale it is expected that at least 1,800 noon from typhold fever. The deceased votes will be polled. lived for years with his mother in Mount Appertaining to collegiate politics the

Carmel, and for years had been emfollowing announcement by the Yale reployed as an engineer at the factory of the New Haven Web company. About a year ago he entered the employ of est:

the Bryan, Miner & Reed company. He was well known to the yachtsmen of state outside of New York city, who one in the history of drama, for the this city, particularly the members of have already registered to vote or who story itself is vivid in description, origthe New Haven Yacht club. For a num- live in towns of less than 5,000 inhabiber of years he had been chief engineer on the steam yacht Ceres, owned by Commissioner James H. Parish. He railroad transportation furnished from made hundreds of runs in the Ceres New York city to their homes. It is unand had a wide acquaintance along the sound at all ports where the yacht is known, Mr. Newton was taken ill about three weeks ago, and was believed to will be considered be recovering until shortly before he It was thought that he had a complete as directed. light attack of fever. Last Wednesday however, he was attacked with a coughing fit, which greatly weakened him and from that time he continued to lose He was about thirty-five years He was a well known member | necessary that they sign a book at the of Washington camp, No. 8, P. O. S. of A., N. A. S. E., No. 2, and the O. U. A. M.

WELL KNOWN HORSESHOER DIES SUDDENLY.

Michael Sheahan, a well known blacksmith residing on Poplar street, dropped dead in his shop in Fair Haven at 11:30 yesterday morning. He had been troubled with beart disease Annie Mottram of Wallingford, to Ar-thur Yale Lane, also of Wallingford. for some time. His many friends will work shoeing a horse belonging to the bride's mother, 129 Fair street, Wal- they say, is the spice of life, an all-star regret to hear of his death. He was at The wedding will occur at the home of County Treasurer Hiram Jacobs, when lingford, on Wednesday, October 31, he suddenly fell over on the floor and Mrs. Mottram and her daughter formerinstantly. Acting Medical ly resided in Ansonia, where they have Examiner Eliot was called in and upon 1 many friends.

was a sister-in-law of Philip Hugo, director of public works. VOTING AT YALE. The straw vote now going on at Yale Otis Harlan, Joseph Coyne, John G.

church on George street.

Sparks, William Blaisdell, Marie Cahill, is progressing merrily. Those voting Mamie Gliroy, Mae Lowrey, Nellie are required to state their age and Lynch, the Victoria Quartette and fifty from what state and town they hall from; also whether they are registered to vote or not. lected chorus of pretty girls to the num-

The balloting began at 8 o'clock yesber of thirty. Seats now on sale. Prices \$1.50, \$1 and 75 cents. terday morning in all departments of the university. The co-eds are not, of Burton Holmes will commence his course, expected to vote. The ballot course of four lectures at the Hyperion

boxes were placed in one of the Co-op, stores for the academic department, on Monday night, November 19. one in Sheffield hall for the Sheff, stu-Grand Opera House. dents; one in the law school, another in "We Uns of Tennessee" was prethe medical school, one in the art school sented to a large audience last night. and another in the divinity school. It is a beautiful and absorbingly in-The poils will close at 8 o'clock this teresting drama of southern life hand-

vening. Owing to the fact that there were

must be signed by to-night.

Cards have been received here an-

nouncing the approaching wedding of

Miss Ella Mottram, daughter of Mrs.

somely staged and mounted with new and picturesque scenery. Rich in its studies of character, clean cut, terse and epigrammatic in dialogue, strong in climaxes, it is one of the most in-teresting plays produced in years, 'We Uns" is an elaborate scenic production of great beauty. Its many large picturesque scenes excel in spiendor those of any other American drama,

publican management will be of inter- all prepared at enormous expense by the greatest scenic artists in America Republican voters from New York and making the production a notable inal and vigorous in treatment and illustrates with rare fidelity tants, and are thus registered without personal application, will have their phase of life as it really exists in Ten-nessee. Its comedy is refined, yet rollicking, and in the introduction of odd and peculiar types of character is un-excelled. The company is a most exderstood that all men who sign piedge themselves to vote the straight repubcellent one and included Mortimer Snow lican ticket for state as well as for na-P. J. Duggan, Isaac Payton, Miss Liltion elections. Only such applications lian Morris, Miss Mattie Choate, Miss as are made out Ethel Miller and Miss Bertha Welby It is a most beautiful story of houth-Republican voters from New Jersey who fill out blanks have been duly reg- be presented this and to-morrow nights istered in the places where they reside.

and at the matinee to-morrow. Before it can be ascertained whether has already been a large sale of tickets or not their expenses can be paid it is and that there will be large attend ances at all performances is assured. Co-op. left there for that purpose at A sumptuous and high class bill will noon yesterday, stating the cost of transportation between here and their Grand opera house next Thursday, Fri Grand opera house next Thursday, Frihomes by the cheapest route. The book day and Saturday nights, when the New York Stars' Bix Extravaganza company COMING WEDDING.

open their initial engagement. Its personnelle includes, it is said, a greater variety of all-star artists than is in-cluded in any other two burlesque companies now playing the popular variety and burlesque houses in this country It is virtually an all-girl show. Howvaudeville olio is offered between the two merry burlesques, including such well known headilners as Burke and

McEvoy, Fields and Hanson, Carlin

certain

Poll's Wonderland Theater

There was a grand rally at Poli's, too ning Thursday, October 25, under the management of Frank McKee. The last night to see the brilliant metropolitan stars, John C. Rice and Sally Cocompany engaged for its presentation They are playing "Our Honeyhen. is headed by the famous French pantomoon," a delicious bit of comedy, handmists, the Agoust Family, and includes somely staged and wittily written. There is bright dialogue and a situation of interest at the very outset of the play, and during its story of twenty other high class comedians and comedi- minutes or so not a lagging moment is this city. The family have the symennes. There will be a specially se-cented chorus of pretty girls to the num-cently married and very loving couple,

sad bereavement. each of whom fears to appear neglect-The funeral services will be held from ful of the other, but-well, he wants to go to a prize fight and she wants to at-street, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 tend a little house party without his es- o'clock and from the Zion Lutheran cort, just for a change. If both had church, corner Davenport avenue and confessed their inclinations there would Ward street, at 3 o'clock. Rev. Freder-

for a while but gradually grew worse and came home about a month ago. Since then his decline had been rapid until yesterday, when death ended his suffering. The deceased leaves bestdes his parents three sisters, Mrs. William H. Neebe of Philadelphia, and the Misses Carrie and Annie Kloecker of pathy of their many friends in their

have been no trouble or fun. But they ick Ottmann, pastor of the church, will don't. He manages, very clumsily, to conduct the services.



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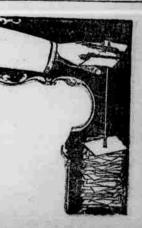
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Chicago points to her new registration as further evidence of her inadeate census, claiming that, as voters

Dr. Louis L. Seaman has contributed he did in the resumption of specie pay- After dinner on the Hohenzollern. At to the Medical Record an article in ments in 1879, and at other times, he 3.36 o'clock he was rowed to the Naval which he repeats, amplifies, and em- would be well entitled to fame and the academy, where he played lawn tennis phasizes all of his former accusations lasting gratitude of the people. But he lein von Halizain. Then he went to against the American army ration. Dr. did much more. He was a tower of the Imperial Yacht club house, where Seaman expresses the firm conviction strength in many emergencies, and was he changed his attire, and spent the that attributing to climate the diseases a wise and patriotic statesman. Both evening in the dining room, conversing of the tropies is an error due to ignor- by party and by public service he with his admirals and generals. Shortly ance and custom, and he declares a vast | earned the presidency, if it can be said majority of such allments have their that that office can be earned, and his origin in the use of improper foods, in fame is secure even though his reasonable ambition was not satisfied. He asserts from personal obser-DIFFERENT. vation in the East and West Indies that the maladies from which our troops

demns the ration served to the Ameri-

can soldier in the tropics as the richest,

the most expensive, and the least sult-

THE INVESTIGATION.

start last evening in the investigation

which has been set on foot. Perhaps

investigations are not often profitable.

but they are sometimes interesting, and

this one bids fair to be at least interest-

nuisance, and one not to be pompousiv

or contemptuously dealt with.

in this investigation.

ing. Already some facts have been

The Board of Finance made a good

able used by any civilized nation,

mysteriously disappeared. have suffered many times more losses Baldeigh-Yes, it has gone to parts than from the bullets of the enemy unknown.-Baltimore American. were the direct result of improper and a car facing forward! excessive alimentation, and he con-

"Yes, she affects an extremely masculine air in public."-Detroit Journak An Unjust Accusation .-- "Tom, you are terribly lazy."

'No, I'm not lazy at all; I simply don't like to work."-Chicago Record. Mother-Johnnie, your face is very clean; but how did you get such dirty hands? Johnnie-Washin' me face.-Tit-Bits.

"Do you know, Willie, it pains me to have to punish you? "It's different than the pain I feel, though, isn't it, ma?"-Yonkers Statesman

He-Do you really think her heart was brought out which show that sauce for broken when he jilled her, as so so loud-ly proclaimed? I noticed she married the goose is not always sauce for the gander. Treasurer Fresenius' testimoin less than a year. ny was frank and straightforward, and She-True enough. But look whom

dianapolis Press. ing all the information asked for. We She-Did you tell Mr. Luggs my hair commend his example to all who testify was red?

He-I did not The investigation is to be carried on She-He says you did. He-I did nothing of the kind. He asked me, and I told him it was the in public, as it should be. Some mem-

bers of the Board of Finance have color of a popular novel .- Detroit Free shown a disposition to consider the pub-Press lie a nuisance, but it is wise for public As Usual.-Assistant-Here are more

servants to bear in mind that if the dispatches about that battle in the public is a nuisance it is a necessary east. Editor-What do they say! Assistant-It appears that both sides were greatly outnumbered, but each de-

feated the enemy with severe loss .--NOT AN ASSISTANT DEMOCRAT. Harlem Life. Those who have been hoping and say-A Thorough Sportsman .- Snyman-So ing that the Hon. Samuel Fessenden your automobile came in first, eh? Wynner-Yes; it was a close thing, would not speak or vote for Mr. McLean Would you believe it, when I though. are doomed to suffer disappointment. ran over that nurse and baby I felt in-

He is going to do both, he says. In a clined to quit, but something said to letter to Chairman Fyler he writes: I me, "This is no time for puling sentiattended that convention as a delegate, ment."-Brooklyn Life. and before that tribunal made my fight Mr. Ripley once announced that a contribution would be taken to defray for Mr. Warner with full knowledge expenses at Brook Farm; "but, as the that the decision might be adverse to speaking was to be continued during

him, and that Mr. McLean might be the time the box was passing round." successful. Had the verdict of the con- the audience was requested to put in as many bills as possible, so as not to vention been in favor of Mr. Warner he disturb the speaker by the rattling of would have justly expected to receive small change .- Boston Christian Regis-

the support of the advocates of Mr. Mcter. Lean. As a Republican I feel in honor "Isn't it a nuisance to button one's gloves?" remarked the fair young girl bound by the action of the convention, whose engagement had recently been and I accept its judgment as final and announced conclusive. I shall by my vote, and, if

"I always let my husband do it for said her married friend. "He but-I take the platform, by my voice, supme." port and advocate the election of Mr. tons them in a jiffy. Why don't you let your young man button yours? McLean and every other regular nomi-"I did the other evening and it took him nearly half an hour."-Philadelphia

The Yanz Case.

shot him

with Fraulein von Adlersfeld and Frau-Hohenzollern."

This, with a few variations, is the mode in which the emperor usual spenda his days. He has no time to

equally deserving of his attention. Yet ties in all countries. This correspond-Flippeigh-I notice that your hair has in spite of these drawbucks he has a broad, and in some respects, minute knowledge of the more interesting and important articles appearing in the act any deficiencies in the selection Extreme .- "I just new saw her get off German and foreign papers, particularly in the English papers, especially your own journal. Here is a seeming paradox, but the explanation is simple There is in Berlin a so-called literary office attached to the Prusslan ministry for the interior, which for the last two years has been under the manage ment of Herr Dr., von Falcke, a Russian, or rather, a Baltie German, from the Russian province of Kurland, who was formerly chief editor of the "Silesian Gazette" at Breslau. His chief occupation is to read the newspapers and make extracts and cuttings from them. which are pasted into a book, the more important or interesting articles being underlined with red or blue pencil to catch the monarch's attention. 7164 book is placed on the emperor's desk. The cuttings contain articles or extracis from articles taken from the

whole of the home and foreign press. The emperor watches the foreign press in Faris, London and New York more closely than he does the German press. Every one acquainted with the German court bears witness that he has a perfect knowledge of the standing and general attitude of foreign newspapers, particularly of those countries that interest him especially, forr politi-cal or other reasons. They are certain-

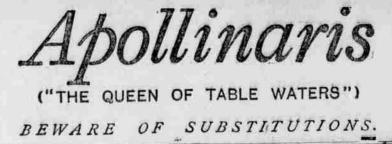
ly more familiar to him than are the great majority of the German papers. In this, as in many other respects, Wil-

liam II resembles Frederick the Great, who thoroughly mastered the international literature of his time to the ne glact of Prussian publications.

Among the French papers he gives the preference to the "Figaro," sometimes glances at extracts from th des Debates" and the 'Journal "Temps," In some of the royal castles you find a number of German papers but as the selection of these papers depends on the notions of the marshul, or even the administrators, no conclusion can be drawn from an enumeration of them. The organs of the Tories, the "Kreuzzeitung" and "Reichsbote," may always be seen there, and the "Cologn Gazette" generally finds an entrance but the best managed German paper the "Frankfort Gazette," is nowhere evidently owing to its democtratic program. The weekly sporting papers have made their appearance in the cas-

tles within the last two years. All these papers the emperor has no time to read, but there is one thing for which he always finds time and never He roads the English Illus neglects, tinted weekles regularly, rarely missing the opportunity. It must not be forgotten that he spent much of his youth in England. He reminded an Englishman once of the days when he used to play as a boy in the dockyard at Fortsmouth.

With the exception of these English weeklies, he is content to read Dr. von Falck's cuttings; these it is which give that Attorney J. P. Goodhart will ap- him his knowledge of everything important that is said about him in the



read the "Cologne Gazette," to say letter with the numerous members and the papers and reviews read by the emart, he naturally sometimes goes to ence, giving him, as it must, a wellsources where he can obtain more inbalanced and just estimate of foreign formation than a daily paper affords,opinion, may be relied upon to counter-London News.

submitted for his perusal. The above account does not exhaust

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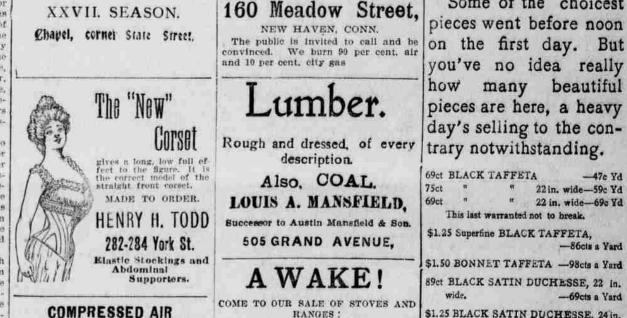
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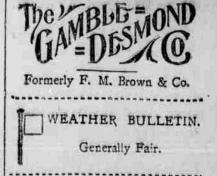
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he took the right course in freely giv- she married-a glue manufacturer.-In-

constitute one-sixth of the population, there are over two million inhabitants there.

The New York Athletic Club invites the other amateur athletic associations of this country and Canada to join it in placing a suitable monument over the grave of William R. Curtis-"the father of American athletics."

Automobilism is making rapid progress in Italy. Motor post-carts have proved a great success, as have also the automobiles used for military purposes. The police, who have found the bicycle a valuable aid in discharging their duties, are now about to experiment with the automobiles.

Incessant vibration of the shutter in the biograph, necessary to impart the essential life-like veracity to the movements on the film, has been entirely obviated by a clever invention of an Eng-Hshman, Walter Gibbons, and his device is being employed in connection with the biograph at the London hippodrome. By this new mechanism there i no further irritation to the eyes of the audience, a drawback which is very painful after staring for some time at a long firm

In the maps of Europe which were used in the Filipino schools under the Spanish regime a large place in the center of that continent, usually occupying more than one-half of the page was marked Spain; all the rest of the tional Whig convention in 1843 and countries were scattered about the 1852, and presided over the first Repubedge. Thus the young Filipino came to lican convention in Ohio in 1855; was have a very distorted idea of the magnitude of the country of his oppressors. a representative in the Thirty-fourth Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth, and Thirty-It is said that even Aguinaldo was surprised to learn that America covers ; publican candidate for epeaker in the greater area than Spain.

winter of 1859-50; was elected to the Senate in March, 1861, and re-elected in The Philadelphia committee of citi-1866 and 1872; was appointed secretary zens which has been investigating the of the treasury in March, 1877, and conduct of Mayor Ashbridge and his served as such during President Haves' director of police, in connection with administration: was elected to the Sen their alleged attempt to blackmail John ate to succeed Allen G. Thurman, and Wanamaker, has unanimously reported took his seat March 4, 1881; was presithat the charges are true, and that the dent of the Senate from December 7, officials in question are unfit to hold 1885, till February 26, 1887; was reoffice, but that there is no use of instielected in 1856 and 1892; and was secretuting impeachment proceedings tary of state in 1897-8. against them, inasmuch as the city council, which would have to weigh the evidence, is largely made up of about the same kind of stuff as the mayor.

trial in the about Republican trust breeders, but he hasn't seemed able to notice the Demoratic side of the trust problem. For one opinion with regard to the justice

nee on the Republican ticket.

an assistant Democrat.

This is just what might have been Press.

expected from a loyal Republican like

Mr. Fessenden. Mr. Fessenden is not

DEMOCRATIC TRUST BREEDERS.

instance, he hasn't said anything about of the homicide. No one expected he the business of organizing trust concarns which is carried on by distinguished Democrats in Delaware. These to everyone who thought only of what gentlemen, all of whom are prominent was right and just. Is the letter of the leaders of the Delaware Democracy, have formed a corporation at Dover, the State capital, whose business it is

nearly all have families of their own, could for one instant put themselves to organize trusts for persons living in in the place of that man, and then say other States. Under loose laws enacted he could coolly and quietly decide what by Democratic legislatures, this conwas the best way to deal with the man ern, for satisfactory fees, will take out who had robbed him of the wife, the dearest thing to him in life? No: not a charter for almost any sort of trust one would have done less-unless he or corporation, maintaining an "office" was an arrant coward-and many would for it in the State of Delaware, providhave shot twice instead of once. Some ing it with a resident director, as remonths since young man quired by the statutes, and looking af- Milford discovered a thief in his

ter its interests in general. It appears hen death that some eight hundred trusts and homicide," saying a man had a right to other combinations have been brought protect his property. How much great into existence by this company and that er value do those jurors place on their hen coop than on the wife they promisthe revenues from its business have ed to love and protect? The verdict been enormous. has gone forth as a disgrace to Connec

Perhaps Mr. Bryan will yet discover that the trust issue is a local issue.

JOHN SHERMAN.

venth congresses, and was the Re-

John Sherman, who died yesterday may be righted It seems a pity the counsel for the morning, left public life a disappointed State could not have used his eloquence man, and yet few men in the history of in the cause of the accused if it had the country have had better reason to such convincing effect on the jury. be contented with their careers than Everyone is asking how it was possihe had for being contented with his ble for married men to consent to such a verdict, but no one seems able to ancareer. But he missed the presidency swer the question, but all express the and felt that he had failed. His public hope that eventually justice may be activity covered more than half a cendone to one poor man whom all pity, tury. He was a delegate in the Na-

and nearly all uphold. WHAT THE KAISER READS.

house, and

The Press Bureau That Keeps Him Informed of the News of the Day.

The German emperor does not really read newspapers nor reviews, except on very rure and when his interest is especially excited. He has no time,

Let us pick out a single day from the life of the monarch. A foreign diplomat, who happened to be in Kiel when he made his famous speech before the ronclads left for China, reports in his diary the emperor's doings on the very Sunday preceding the departure of the

He says: "His Mnjesty breakfasted on board the Hohenzollern at 7 o'clock; heard the report of his alde-de-camps, and read the dispatches and telegrams sent from Berlin; attended divine service, and at 12 o'clock went on board the flagship Kurfurst Friedrich Wilhelm, where he made the speech that

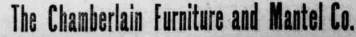
If Mr. Sherman had done nothing more for his country than to use his great financial ability for her benefit as afterward resounded through Europe.

forcign press, be it pleasant or un-pleasant, polite or cynical. The carl-Carpet Cleaning Works, the trial has been in progress the writer catures published in London and Paris has never heard one person express but No. 106 Court Street. the articles written about him and his Carpets called for and delivered. Carpets cleaned and laid, also made over: in fact, everything done in the Carpet line. All work satisfactorily and promptly done. Telephone call 1314-2. Give us a call. my10 WM. F. KNAPP & CO. policy, he sees and reads-at any rate, the essence of them. The criticisms his would be publicly honored as so many speeches encounter, the praises besaid he ought to be, but the verdict was stowed upon them-he knows them all. a terrible surprise and disappointment In this respect, he is something like his grandfather, William I, who made a areful collection of the most ridiculous law of such supreme consequence that caricatures of himself printed in the spirit of the same is of no account? A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR France from g1866 onward. Of is it possible that twelve men, who The system of obtaining information At the Sign through the medium of such "cuttings" as are presented for his perusal by the of the Knife. office is certainly not a perfect literary. one. A skilful selector can do much in the way of conveying a wrong impres-Probably our store is sion. Dr. von Falck, the manager of better known by reason of the the office, is a German, from a Russian province. Germans from Russia have knives we sell than for any othe or some time past enjoyed the favor of one reason. Everyone who ha the court influence. When Russia proin ceeded with her measures for the Rusever lived here remembers sification of her German provinces, the 'Bassetts" as the store where any German press; and even some highly-The court called it "justifiable kind of a knife could be found. placed officials, were as anti-Russian as they were anti-English in the And we hav'n't changed. stages of the Boer war. They looked at Nowhere in New England every one coming from Russia as ; They did their utmost to find will be found a larger martyr. places for them. Some of them got fine assortment of Pocket and positions in the Academy of War. Dr. neat. ticut justice and a protection, instead von Falck, as we have seen, secured the Table Cutlery-nor will you of punishment for crime, and ninety very responsible position of manager of nine out of every hundred people are find better quality-than at the Literary Office. All these Russians hoping that in some way the wrong tre very ambitious, the Sign of the Big Knife. There is one consideration, however which must weigh powerfully with the The John E: Bassett & Co. manager of the Literary Office, and induce him to make his cuttings as com plete and as impartial as possible. His Majesty is fond of entering into conver-754 GHAPEL ST. - 320 STATE ST. sation with the men who interest him. parted to his opinions could at once be discovered. In addition to this he holds frequent and intimate intercourse by

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THOSE WHO WEAR THE NEW SHOE

transformation stands William McKiney and a republican congress to acount for It. Mr. Bryan's predictions of 1896 are to-day covered with confusion. His election to-day would be followed by the greatest financial crisis and panic in ur history. We have in this campaig the remarkable spectacle of Carl Schurz and Bourke Cockran advocating Bryan's election on the ground that Mr. Bryan's hands would be tied and that Mr. Bryan could not perform his own Discisses. But this is not true. A Bryan presi dent and a Bryan secretary of the treasury can defy congress on the currence The paramountcy of these question. two alone will create financial distrust throughout the country and at once size. precipitate a panic. We are told to dethrone an imaginary paramount "im-perialism." I remember that in the time of the Hawalian troubles we were compelled to enthrone a real tangible imperialism in the person of the queen, Cabbage. Liliuokalani, (laughter) and this acparamount" duty of "Paramount" Commissioner Blount. Was there any imperialism in the sucessive annexations of territory under Jackson and Jefferson and Monroe? Then where is it now? When Mr. Bryan wrote his letter of acceptance he no-where in that letter defined imperialism, for the reason that such definition would have at once pricked the bubble The president of the United States is not the author, but the creature of law, and by law alone has he progressed in our dealings with the Philippines and with Porto Rico. Imperialism cannlive under republican institutions Where patriotism throbs as it does i the hearts of the American people ther can be no fear of imperialism. Nor can there be fear of militarism Militarism and imperialism, if it is pos ible for either to invade this country. will be not along our present path prosperous government, but along th path of disruption and anarchy that may be produced by those preachers o discontent who array class against 19.84 The policy of the United States ha been clearly defined by the president of the United States, namely, to give to the Filipinos so great a measure of selfgovernment as they can be fit for. Mr. Bryan's plan, equally clear, involves these three propositions: First, that we absolutely throw away our title to the ppines; secondly, that we rep the independence of the Filipino government, of Aguinaldo's government and, thirdly, that we uphold and sustein Aguinaldo's government against Internal dissensions and foreign aggres-Mr. Bryan's first remedy, that of hauling down our flag, marks the first instance since 1876 that any party leader has proposed to haul down the flag, notwithstanding a treaty right. It is true we remove it from Cuba, but not in violation of a treaty right. We re-move our flag from China, but not in violation of a treaty right. The flag was carried into the Philippines by the law of war, and now by our treaty of peace with Spain it must remain there where we carried it. (Cheers.) We

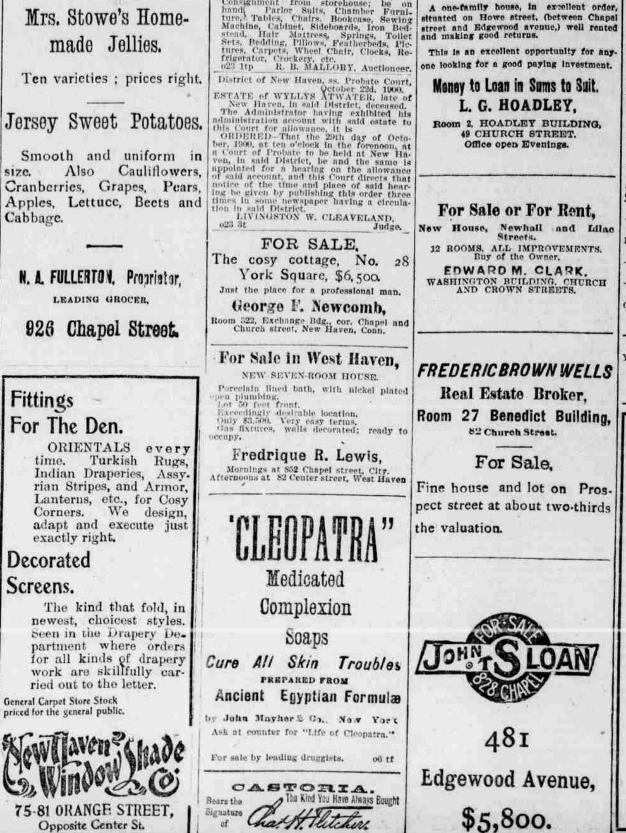
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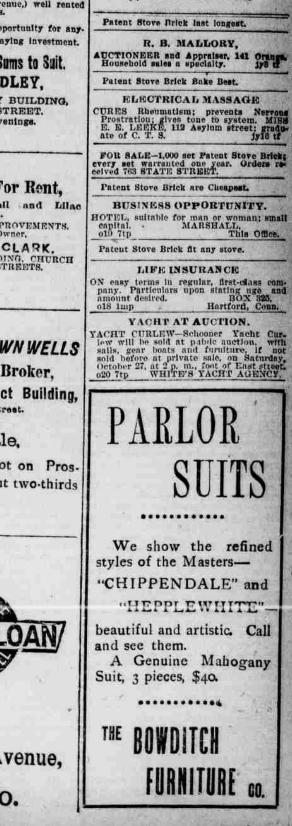
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WALLINGFORD HAPPENINGS

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ALFRED BAMPTON KILLED IN-STANTLY YESTERDAY FORENOON.

A Shocking Accident-Mr. Bampton a Valued Citizen-Opening of the State Conference of Advent Churches' Sunday School and Loyal Workers-Other News of the Town.

Alfred Bampton, fifty-five years of be played for and awarded, and the laage, a plumber employed by the Housatonie Brass company, yesterday forenoon fell into the fly-wheel in the en- tions have been received from the clubs gine room of the factory and was in- rangements will soon be made to meet stantly killed. His skull was fractured, those clubs. his neck broken and nearly every bone in his body was crushed. Bampton day in his body was crushed. Bampton was at work in the engine room repair-Walter Remington Nichols. Miss Ading the steam pipes. It is not known just how the accident happened, but it is believed that he fell from a step-ladder into the wheel. The engineer did not see the accident until Bampton had been whirled around two or three fimes, Beach beat E. S. Bronson 1 up 19 holes. and he then stopped the machinery. The deceased was a prominent citizen of the borough. He was a member and treasurer of the Simpson Hook and Ladder company, Accanaut lodge, I. O. O. F., George Stephenson lodge, Sons of St. George and Friendship encampment,

I, O. O. F. He leaves a wife and one daughter. Because of the tragedy the Housatonic Brass company closed lts establishment for the remainder of the day.

The state conference of the Advent churches' Sunday school and Loyal Workers opened here last night and will inst through Friday. The conference was called to order by Rev. E. G. Ellis was preached by Rev. Joshua Denton But few delegates arof Torrington. rived last night, as the conference proper will not open until this morning.

The sudden and terrible death of Mr. Bampton yesterday morning causes much sorrow among his many friends and their sincere sympathies are ex-tended to the bereaved family. The funeral services will be held at the Methodist church at 230 o'clock Wedneeday afternoon, with interment in the Center street cemetery.

The big maple tree in front of Warden Hall's property on South Colony street that was blown over a week ago by the heavy wind still retains its position as it fell across the sidewalk and as far as can be seen no attempt has been made to clear it away.

There is considerable dissatisfaction the seventeen-year-old daughter of Jafelt and expressed over the failure to have Hall avenue from Washington street to Community bridge graded this sides at 194 Liberty street. She was reseason. For the winter and spring durwet weather the sidewalks will turning home from down street and have to act as a drain for surface was walking on the sidewalk trundling her bloycle. When in front of the house water.

The funeral of Patrick Hayden's sixuntil recently occupied by the widow of William Ridley at 82 Liberty street, and year-old son Joseph will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the house, which was recently bought by Jerome Bailey, a large tree, which two laborers corner of Hall avenue and Washington street.

The democrats have called a caucus over on to the sidewalk and the girl for Friday evening to nominate a can- was struck by one of the big branches didate for judge of probate.

Mrs. William Myers, formerly Miss Norma Bushnell, who has been visiting This friends in town with her son, Donald, has returned to her home in Essex. The selectmen and assessors will be

in session as a board of relief from 9 the base of the brain from which the to 11 o'clock Friday morning in the ee- blood gushed forth in a steady stream. lectmen's room.

The selectmen and town clerk will be in session to make voters in Yalesville In the meantime a crowd of people had Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. There are twenty to be made in that

Tracy and Bradstreet, performed an Mizpah chapter has invited Meridian chapter, O. E. S., of Meriden down here tured skull it was found that four old board of finance will be summoned calendar party bones were depressed on the brain causand whist will prove attractive features of the evening.

The Hartford Game Yesterday-Games of the Future,

LADIES' GOLF TEAM.

The ladies of the Country club of this city, who organized a golf club a week ago, went up to Hartford yesterday and ceived no interest on the deposit. played with the selected ladles' team of the Capital City. The New Haveners ized those notes because the city concarried off the honors of the day. The troller had stated that the money was

score was 13 to 1 up. Yesterday's game needed for current expenses. is the first of a series of games that will take place on Thursday afternoons until November 15. Next Thursday aftercoon at the Country club's links in Whitneyville the ladies' prize pin will that his bank did not offer to pay indies' record pin will be won and awardterest until May, 1899, when the finance ed the first week in November. Invitaboard designated the Merchanis bank as a bank of deposit after the bank had of Bridgeport and Waterbury and ar-

was a few days before his term of office as city treasurer expired. He said that The ladies of the New Haven team it was a benefit to the Merchants bank who came home so victoriously yesterto receive deposits without paying interest. He said, however, that the city never lost a cent because of receiving

ams, Miss Monson, Miss Stoddard and no interest from the Merchants bank, since the finance board had at that time Miss Hart. In the gentlemen's tournament playdesignated no bank of deposit. City Controller Rowe said that in his ed on the home grounds three matches were played yesterday, In class A F. G. opinion the cases of Mr. Mersick and Mr. Fresenius were parallel. As Mr. R. Van Name beat Professor W. Lyon Mersick said, the finance board in his Phelps 1 up 20 holes. In Class B Judge term of office had not ordered a bank of Henry Stoddard beat E. A. Bowers 2 deposit. Neither had the board desig nated to Mr. Fresentus a bank of de up and one to play.

PRINCETON FOOTBALL.

Cornell and Yale Managers Confer With Tiger's Manager.

day by the score of 11 to 0.

HIT BY A TREE.

cob Marquardt, who is employed at

Bradley & Hubbard's factory and re-

were chopping down, suddenly crashed

Marquardt a fearful blow on top of the

head, knocking her to the sidewalk un-

conscious, and with a gaping wound at

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.-Manager Willett of the Cornell eleven was here saved \$5,000. He asked Mr. Merslek if this was not true, and Mr. Merslek reto-day making advance arrangements

plied that it was. Mr. Dewell read a copy of a letter for his team which comes here to play sent by Mr. Mersick to the board Princeton on November 3. He save the team will probably remain over night finance May 10, 1899, calling attention in Trenton the day before the game in to section 30 of the charter and saying order to avoid excitement. Assistant that his bank was willing to pay 2 per of Danbury, president, and the sermon Manager Francis of Yale was here also cent, interest after May 15, 1809. reply to questions from Mr. Dewell, Mr. and conferred with Princeton's manager regarding quarters for the Yale Mersick said that he knew of that see tion of the charter when it was passed. eleven and other matters relating to the Mr. Dewell-"Was money worth more in May, 18997" Yale game, Arthur Poe has returned from Pittsburg to assist in coaching the Mr. Mersick-"I didn't say it was." ends. He will remain four days. The

Mr. Dewell-'I ask why it was worth more to you then?" scrub team defeated the 'varsity to-Mr. Mersick-"That I decline to an-

Meriden Girl's Skull Crushed Yesterday objected to Mr. Dewell asking the ques-Morning. Meriden, Oct. 22.--A terrible accident Mr. Atwood of the hoard said that if occurred on Liberty street this mornthis point was to be brought up it would

properly come up at next Monday ing when a young girl was struck by a night's meeting. falling tree and was probably fatally Mr. Rowe-"Mr. Mersick, were you injured. The girl's skull was crushed nsked before May 10, 1899, if your bank in and she was taken to the hospital. would pay 2 per cent.?" The victim is Miss Minnie Marquardt. Mr. Mersick-"I decline to answer for

special reasons. Mr. Foote usked if the designation by the board of finance of a city depository relieved the city treasurer from lia. bility under his bond. He was informed by the members of the board that Mr. Foote said that the it did not. bulk of the city deposits had been placed in the Tradesmens bank. He said that there was no disposition to keep interest money due the city, but that the bank had not been called upon

to pay interest to the city .. Just before adjournment of the seswhich had been sawed off close to the sion Mr. Fresenius said that he understood that the finance board had been This branch in its descent struck Miss

discussing for some months the matter of interest on city deposits. Mr. Curtis said that he brought the matter to the attention of the board about months ago. Mayor Driscoll said that he did not remember the matter having

The firl lay writhing on the sidewalk been brought up during his adminisfifteen minutes before doctors arrived. tration, Mr. Fresenius said that if the matter had been brought up before he would

gathered. She was removed to the hos-pital, where Dr. Meeks, assisted by Drs. have been glad to explain. The board adjourned until next Mon-

RADE

Word Last Night.

operation on the girl. Besides a frac- day night when the members of the in to be heard in the investigation.

Tradesmens bank. Mr. Fresenius tablishment has been organized. "A complete overland telegraph has pile, been established throughout the island, first, thought that they were. Mr. Curtis then said that the city paid 4 per cent. interest on these notes and that \$39,000 Troops are in good health and are well of the proceeds lay in the Tradesmens located in shitable barracks. The conbank for several weeks and the city re- dition of the equipment and instruction He (is excellent. Many industries have been said that the board of finance author- taken up and are growing daily. Many modifications have been made in taxa-Immigration, especially from ion: Spain, is heavy. It is probable that 60,-Mr. Mersick was then questioned. He said that when he was city treasurer present year. These people are all inhe was familiar with the charter redustrious and good workmen. quirement that a depository should be "The financial condition of the counnamied by the board of finance. He said

try is excellent. The government is entirely self-supporting and the treasury has an unincumbered balance of a milllon and a half dollars.

"The tobacco crop of last year was offered to pay 2 per cent. He said that an immense one. This year the sugar crop will be between 550,000 and 600,000 tons, and if the present prices continue the moncy obtained by the planters will equal the amount received by the planters for their great crop of a million ons. The value of this year's crop of sugar and the coming tobacco crop will be conservatively \$100,000,000. This does not include the very large production of cocoa, of coffee and various vegetables, and fruits, nor does it include any of the proceeds from mining and he many other industries.

The condition of the people of the island, to the best of my knowledge and belief, is one of content and they realize posit, nor officially notified him that there was such a bank. Mr. Rowe said that wonderful progress has been made and feel as a people kindly toward and that if the board of finance had designated a bank of deposit while Mr. Merhave faith in the people of the United sick was in office the city would have States.

"A most efficient customs service has been established."

ROOSEVELT MEETS TROUBLE

(Continued from First Page.) part of it, because you wont work, (Applumae). Now then, go back to your fellow hoboes (applause) and learn after this (more yelling and the man evidently turned to depart) that you stand against the flag, you have not got a article of patriotism in you. I am slad you are going away. I think you have learned enough hereafter not to monkey with the buzzsaw. (Long contiqued applause), "Now, gentlemen, in the temporary

(Applause).

At Newburgh the party was enter-tained at Mr. Odell's home.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 22 .- This city egan its reception to Governor Roosevelt by sending seven hundred people on a special train to Newburgh to meet Governor Roosevelt's party and if possible to induce the candidate for governor, Mr. Odell, to come to Kingston also. In this latter mission they succeeded and Mr. Odell came up on the train with the governor. There was a goodly crowd at the depot and the committee of arrangements announced that the interest was so great that they had had to arrange for three meetings. Each one of these was packed with The governor people at 8 o'clock. spoke first at the Academy of Music.

Even the three halls failed to hold the prople and an outdoor meeting was made necessary. Equal in importance to the speeches of Clovernor Roosevelt was the one made by Mr. Odell, who preceded Governor Roosevelt at the

Academy of Music. Governor Roosevelt in his speeches devoted himself mainly to the same issues as those he spoke on in Newburgh and Haverstraw. He took up some of Mr. Bryan's statements in the

with more specifications, particularly the one in which Mr. Bryan said that if elected to office he would crush out very private monopoly. He said: "Why that would mean the crushing

out of every business and the doing away with a man's revenue on a patent

HOME FROM MICHIGAN. was a noiseless shattering of the huge pile. The column parted, slowly at first, the sections following one another Miss Jessie K. Dewell, daughter of Hon. James D. Dewell, returned last with increasing rapidity and crushing evening from a three months' vacation spent in Michigan. the pedestal into nothingness. Where

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Stoves All Sizes.

the shaft had stood a fleecy cloud hid the water, as if the great snow-white column had in a twinkle resolved into dust. Around the edges came the bubling yellow, the encircling waves carrying the discoloration to a white radi-000 will have entered Cuba during the (us. Only a moment the white cloud hung over the spot and the magnificent vision was a thing of the past. In the opinion of Contractor Rudolph

Axman, as well as of those who looked on, the explosion yesterday was a greater success than the one that de stroyed the first Shag Rock, and when soundings are taken this morning it is expected that a depth of fully thirty feet will be found. The provisions o the contract with the government require that a depth of at least thirty feet of low water shall exist where the rocks stood. In the case of Shag Rock No. 1, which portruded its head ten feet above the surface, the nine tons of nitro-gelatine cleared away the rock to a depth of over twenty feet below the surface at the beginning, it is confidently believed that the required depth has been attained by the explosion of the ten tons of nitro-gelatine.

In order to remove the 3,000 cubic yards of matter which was composed of hard sand stone, mixed with quartz and having sub-strata of basalt, it was P. J. Kelly & Co.'s necessary to place 150 charges of nitro gelatine in position, and to these 300 fuses were connected by Electrical Engineer Frank Brolli and his assistant, G. B. Blanchard. The explosive is sevm or eight times as powerful as black

powder and is insoluble. It was lowered to the top of the rock in bags and placed systematically in crevices over the summit, the fine weather of the last few days aiding materially in the difficult work. The last charge was put into position at 8 o'clock Tuesday night and all the charges were given a double



FARM WAGONS, MILK, GROCERY, and BAKEBS' WAGONS, DUMP CARTS, CONCORDS, RUNABOUTS and TOP CARRIAGES. HARNESS, BLANKETS, ROBES and COL-LARS. Cur Wagons were all bought previous to the raise in prices, but will be sold with-out any advance. SMEDLEY BROS. & CO.

wers fired by a small dynamo on the ighter operated by four men. Following the descent of the column of water, small boats made haste to

reach the discolored water in quest of fish. Many rock cod, perch, sardines up, perhaps the finest specimen being a 45-pound sea bass.

sured of a sufficient depth of water over the rock he will begin operations on Arch Rock, the most notable of the remaining obstacles in the bay. While only 3,800 cubic yards of Shag Rock No. 1 and 3,000 cubic yards of Shag Rock No. 2 have to be removed there are 25,000 cubic yards of Arch Rock which will be removed in order to give a depth over the rock of thirty feet at

713 NEW VOTERS YESTERDAY.

A Big Rush at the Evening Session of the Board. The board of registration yesterday

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New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

October 1. FOR NEW YORK-*4:05, *4:50, x6:10, Char H. Fletchirs. x7:00, 8:00, *8:10, 8:30, *9:35, x10:30 a. m., *12:10, 12:15, *1:30 (parlor car lim-ited), *1:35, 2:00, *2:30, 3:00, *4:00, *4:17, 4:30, *5:10, 5:35, 6:30, *7:10, *8:10, 8:15 (Bridgeport accommodation) *9:10, 8:15 p. m. Sundays-*4:05, *4:50, x8:00 h. m., *2:30, x4:30, x6:15, *7:10, *8:10, *8:30, *9:10 p. m. FOR WASHINGTON via Harlem

River-*1:05, *11:50 p. m. (daily). FOR BOSTON via Hartford and Wil-

FOR BOSTON via Hartford and Wil-limantic—*10:03 a. m. FOR BOSTON via New London and Providence—*2:10, *2:20, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:47, *4:05, *4:55, *6:55 p. m. Sundays—*2:10, *2:20 a. m., *12:05, *4:55, *6:55 p. m. FOR BOSTON via Springfield—*1:10,

x10:10, *11:05 a. m., *1:45, *5:52 p. m. Sundays-1:10 a. m., *5:52 p. m. 'FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, etc.-1:10, 6:40, 8:00, x10:03 (to Hartford) x10:10, *11:05 a. m., 19:08 12:08, *1:45, 2:10, 5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:00, 10:00, 11:15, (to Meriden) COME TO OUR SALE OF STOVES AND p. m. Sundays-1:10 a. m., 12:08, *5:52,

8:28 p. m. NEW LONDON DIVISION-

Best Stoves and Ranges NEW LONDON DIVISION—
 For New London, etc.—*2:10, *2:20,
 7:55, 10:08 (to Guilford), 11:05, 11:35*,
 (parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, 2:15,
 *2:47, *4:05, *4:55, 5:15, 6:15, (to Say-4:05, *4:55, 5:15, 6:15, (to Saybrook Junction), *6:55, 11:20, (Guilford acc.) p. m. Sundays-*2:10, *2:20 a. m., 12:05, *4:55, 6:55 p. m.
 AIR LINE DIVISION-

For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.-For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.-7:45 a. m., 12:55, *2:33, 6:05 p. m. Sun-days-7:15 p. m. Connecting at Middle-town with the Valley branch and at Willimantic with Midland and Central divisions and C. V. R. R.; at Turner-ville with Colositar branch ville with Colchester branch. NORTHAMPTON DIVISION-

For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls,

Williamsburg, Holyoke, New Hartford and intermediate stations-7:50 a. m. and intermediate stations-7:50 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. For Westfield and in-termediate stations, 5:57 p. m. For Farmington, New Hartford and points this side-7:50 a. m., 12:04, 4:00, 5:57 p. m.

BERKSHIRE DIVISION-

For Derby Junction, Derby, Ansonia, etc.-7:00, 8:00, 9:83 a. m., 12:00, 2:33, 3:57, 5:35, 7:50, 11:20 p. m. Sundays→ 8:10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. For Waterbury-7:00 8:00, 9:83 a. m., 12:00, 2:39, 5:35, 7:50, 11:20 p. m. Sun-

HARNESS. days-8:10 a. m., 6:15 p. m. (via Naugatuck Junction).

For Winsted-7:00, 9:33 a. m., 2:39, 5:35, 7:50 p. m. Sundays-8:10 a. m., 6:15 p. m. (via Naugatuck Junction). For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown, Danury, Pittsfield, State Line-9:33 a. m.,

57 p. m. For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincin-nati, St. Louis, Chicago and the West via Bridgeport-6:10 a. m.: via State

Line-9:33 a. m., 3:57 p. m. For Litchfield and points on Litchfield branch (via Derby Junction), 9:33 a. m. 3:57 p. m.

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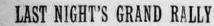
mined the previous evening the explosion could take place yesterday at moon or early in the afternoon. Less publicity had been given to the event than to the previous one, but hundreds Alderman Wright of the finance board absence of the local police. I have of people had secured points of vantage driven off that disturber of the meet, for the sight and waited patiently until the explosion took place. The tug Lottle removed the mast and ighter from over the rock early in the afternoon, the cable connecting with the nitro-gelatine being attached to the lighter. Five minutes before the explosive was ignited the Lottle blew a long blast of her wistle, another blast was blown four minutes later and sixty seconds later, or at 2.13 o'clock, the mighty geyser was sent skyward. The charges

and fish of other varieties were picked

As soon as contractor Axman is asow water .- San Francisco Chronicle.

William G. Williams of Quinniplac street has moved with his family to

J K. CROFUT SELLS OUT. Norwalk, Oct. 22 .- James K. Crofut. whose present home is in Simsbury, has disposed of his interest in the weilknown hatting business of the Crofut & are Steve Sadowski of 80 Veteran street Knapp company of South Norwalk. Mr. Crofut's father and Mr. Knapp established the business in the sixties, and his coat and disappeared suddenly, Sain 1893 it was capitalized for \$125,000. It dowski is under arrest and a warrant is is understood that he relinquishes his out for Pratzo. rights for \$55,000.



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we shall establish no protectorate there that will allow us to tell foreign interference not to touch them: that so doing would be a menace to us here, seven thousand miles away. (Applause.) With such an extension of our Monroe doctrine it will be contemned and become void.

In conclusion, let me speak of our present national condition. We are now manufacturing as much as England, France and Germany combined, more than one-third of the world's manufacsuring output. We grow large fractions of the world's agricultural products. We have raw materials as no other nation has. We have a coal and iron area one and one-half times the area of all England. Our earnings last year amounted to nearly one-half what we had saved and stored up during the first eighty years of our existence. As

our output grows our outlets must inthose given by Mr. Mersick, and the throughout the island. Plans in detail crease. By our policy of the open door in China we have gained a tremendous latter told the board that it had better take the amunts as given by Mr. Foote outlet for our products into China. That time we first unfuried our flag in as those balances were probably made and its subarbs, and there is every reathe vestibule of China, in the Philip- up at the close of the day's business. Asked what were the amounts paid to pines, then first were we recognized as a world power by Europe and by China; the city in interest by the Merchants bank since January 1 last Mr. Mersick and only by that means did we establish the open door. It remains for the said that he could not say. Mr. Frege-American people to answer on election nius offered HULLE THE day whether we shall lose this tremendamounts and he did so stating them as sive street improvements. ous advantage in the Philippines, follows: January, \$44.68; February, whether we have this pathway of our \$36.31; March. \$87.82; April, \$134.95; progress to the world markets of the May, \$93 99; June, \$166.61; July, \$105.29; Orient, whether we are indeed worthy August, \$31.16. Mr. Fresenius refteratof the higher destiny of our flag. ed his statement that being under \$50.

Senator Platt, who happened to be 000 bonds he did not, as treasurer, want was then called on and in a to let so much money as the city deposfew words congratulated the republi- its amount to leave his hands without cans upon their success so far reached some security, such security as he had in the campaign. Commenting on Mr. when they went into his own bank Bryan's anxiety to become president, where he could retain control of it. He he stated that we must invent a new said that in saying this he did not not adjective to describe it. mean to make any comparison between the two banks.

In the parade of the Yale Republican Mr. Curtis asked if the proceeds of club before the meeting were the Wide two city notes, amounting to \$65,000, re-Awakes and the Rough Riders with appropriate emblems.

ing a continual hemorrhage. These bones were removed by the physicians. THIRD WARD RALLY AND PA-

From the base of the brain to the back of the neck was a jagged, circular scalp Held by the Democratic Club of the wound nine inches long where the thick branch from the tree had penetrated.

Her recovery is very doubtful. big parade and rally last evening, in The names of the two laborars who which the other democratic ward clubs were at work on the tree when it fell of the city participated. There was a and Joseph Pratzo, so given to the police. After the accident Pretzo put on

THE BROWNIE MAN IN TOWN. Malcolm Douglas, who wrote the music for "The Brownies," which was presented here several years ago with such success, is the guest of Manager Van Buren and Press Agent Morton for a few days. His many friends will

be pleased to meet him. Mr. Douglas has written several articles for the Metropolitan magazine and for Puck the past few years, which have been highly commended by press and public. Among them are "Can You Fix Me All Right for the Show' derman Nicholas P. Corcoran. and "I'll Stick to You, Jack." speakers were Dr. W, A. Croffut of

GRAND RALLY

Of the Ninth Ward Colored Republi-Cans.

The Ninth ward colored republicans will have a grand rally to-morrow night. The local candidates will all for representatives. make addresses.



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yellow fever, and in general there has seen a great improvement in health are now ready for advertisement for paving and sewering the city of Havana son to believe that in a few years yel low fever in Cuba can be got under the same control as now exists in Jamalca. The city of Santiago has been largely

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payed with modern pavement. All of the larger cities have undergone oxic Travelers can go from one end of Cuba to the other without being solicited by begans and hunger is absolutely a thing of the 0.85t

"A thorughly efficient mail servic has been established and is being conducted with efficiency and economy Between six and seven hundred mile of first-class roads have been built and many hundreds of miles have been put In repair and made passable. Bridges have been rebuilt from one of the is lands to the others and roads have been repaired and reconstructed.

"Old lighthouses have been repaired. new ones built and new ones contract-

Mr Beynn could not do such a thing, and he is dishonest when he says he would."

Outside of the Young Men's Christian association a stand had been erected around which there was a large concourse of people and the governor ad-The Third Ward Democratic club hold dressed them before proceeding to the opera house, where he was bookd for his third speech.

"When the governor appeared on the parade with about one thousand men in temporary platform he was greeted with Hne, and the speakers of the evening a mingling of cheres and hisses and were in line in carriages. The parade hurrahs for Bryan and hurrahs fo formed on the green and then moved to Roosevelt. He assured those assembled Church street, to Congress avenue and that it was a pleasure to see the fine through the principal streets of the turnout, and that he hoped good would Third ward. All along the line of march done even to those upon whom the the the streets were lit up with red fire and light had not yet shone. This was other fireworks, and many residences greated with renewed cries of "Hurral and places of business were handsomefor Brynn," "Three cheers for Bryan." ly illuminated and decorated. The governor had gone on without no-

The speakers' stand had been crected in the square at the junction of Conticing the interruptions, but it contin ued throughout the speech, which was gress avenue and Lafayette and Washdevoted altogether to an arraignment ington streets. The entire square and of those who were opposed to him in the streets around within hearing disthe crowd. tance were packed with a crowd of sev-The governor closed by stating that

eral thousand people, who enthusiasti-cally applauded the speakers. he had stayed longer than he had in-tended, as he found the noisy gentle-The chairman of the meeting was Almen so interesting. The

HOW SHAG ROCK WENT UP. Washington, D. C., Hon. H. W. Chase of Michigan, Attorney C. J. Danaher The Sight Produced by Firing Ten Tons of Meriden, Attorney Rosenbloom of of Nitro-Gelatine in San Francisco New York, Hon, James P. Pigott, can-

didate for judge of probate; Captain J. Bay Donovan and L. W. Housel, candidates Ten tons of nitro-gelatine were excloded at 2.13 o'clock yesterday afteroon on the summit of Shag Rock No. RECONSTRUCTION OF CUBA , half a mile north of Alcatraz Island

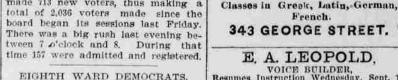
and seventeen feet beneath the surface of the bay. As a result the hidden mence to navigation was shallered and

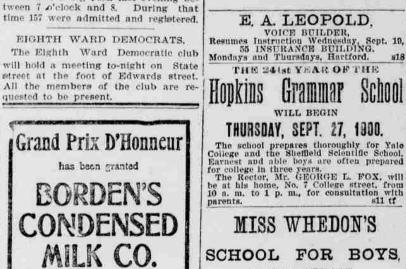
pectators were afforded one of the randest spectacles ever witnessed in this part of the world. Impressive as was the picture presented by the blowng up of Shag Rock No. I, on the afernoon of April 30 last, it could not be compared in majestic beauty with yes erday's display.

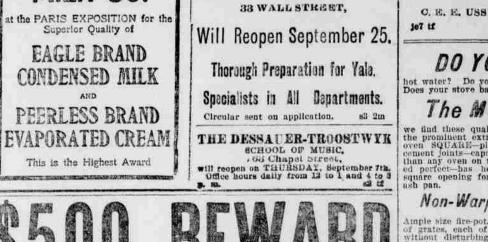
Not only did the amount of explosivaterials used yesterday exceed by an ntire ton the quantity used in leveling in first wools have the which shot unward from the depths vas unspotted by the earthen crest of he shattered rock, and for several seunds after reaching its greatest heigh shone selendidly in the bright sun like

gigantic marble column. At the b s the greatest mass polsed high in t ir with its curling top and sides form I of ragged, spear-like points, a y w podestal ross to a height of app utly twenty feet and appeared to ho he massive column safe above the tu utent surface of the bay. A momen ater there was a crumbling at the apex

and the dust-like spray fell away in the air and shrouded the summit which only an instant before had show sently sold, were deposited in the ed for, and a complete lighthouse es- with such distinctness. Then there

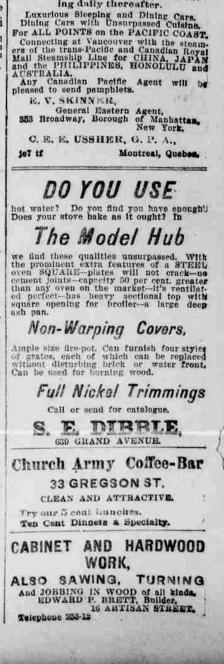






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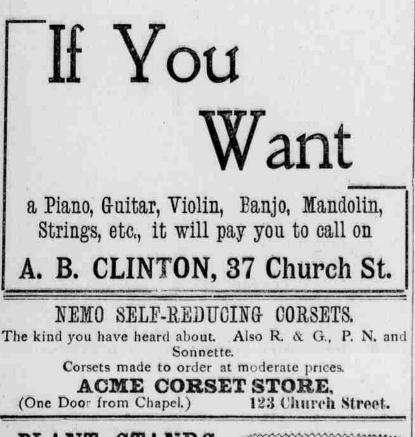
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DR. ALLING'S EXHIBIT In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry

Lamson Last Evening. At his residence, 310 Orange street, last evening Dr. W. G. Alling enter- reveled in the revivifying streams of

tained J. Harry Lamson and wife of gold which are pouring into the New Portland, Me. Mr. Lamson stopped York market from many quarters of over on his way to attend the art exhibit now going on at Philadelphia. Mr. Lamson himself is an artist of consid- import to over \$3,000,000 and Saturday's erable note, and many were the views he brought along to show to his friends. can be made immediately available to The prints and lantern slides shown the New York market by telegraphic were taken by Dr. Alling up in the Le- transfer. The balance of the total enbago Lake region in Maine and many sugements in Europe which amounted along the banks of the Songo river, to upwards of \$0.000,000, is fast followwhich is a winding stream presenting ing on the heels of the shipments al- Natio at nearly every turn picturesque scenes ready received. Neither on Saturday which charm the eye of the artist and nor to-day was there a single dollar delover of nature. Some of the pictures shown were made by Mr. Lamson himself, while a

portrait of H. W. Longfellow, Ameri- decline of the interior needs for currenca's famous post, printed on platinum cy. Sterling exchange fell weakly back paper, was from a negative by Mr. to near the gold import point and the Lainson's father. There were scenes of continued downward tendency of interwooded dells, marine views with danc-ing waves and perfect shadows, tangled odland, portrait specimens and semi- further gold demands from New York. bird's eye views covering a large area It is important to note that the weakof marvelous scenery. All the pictures were perfect in high lights, half-tones and semi-half-tones, showing a wonder-ful mastery in development and proper timing of the negatives.

The entertainment was highly enjoyable and was much appreciated by those who were invited to attend. Mr. Lamson and his wife are both artists and have a studio, and the exhibition given in their honor last evening was just such a one that would please an artist most.

Among the others present were J. P Hopson, superintendent of the Berk-shire division, and wife, George Hodson, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Colburn, Dr. Pendleton and wife, Gran-Colburn, Dr. Pendicton and wite, Guide ville Wright, president of the United States Hardware company; F. J. Chat-terion and wife, Rev. Mr. Dickerman and daughter, Moses C. Ferguson and wife, Myron W. Filley and daughter and Charles E. Curtiss.

STOCK MARKET FEATURES. And Outlook as Reviewed by Prince &

Whitely, New York, Oct. 22 .- When on Satur-

day stocks in the loan department were greater demand than for some time nast and it became known that many higher rates. But bankers looked for privileges had recently been bought in London through arbitrage houses, it was generally taken for granted that London would have to come in as a in bonds and prices advanced very genbuyer to cover, if nothing else, against erally. the privileges thus sold by them. In conspicuous in the dealings, Total sales this expectation operators here were par value \$2,705,000. net disappointed as London this morning was reported strong with large buy- 14 per cent, on the last call. ng orders to hand here, amounting it is calculated to nearly 50,000 shares. Part

f the improvement may no doubt be Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotation seribed to the Anglo-German alliance On the New York Stock Exchange, reported as without question this compact will go far towards maintaining the peace of

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 withstanding this late setback there were very striking upward movements of prices, especially in the steel group, and the inrgest day's business in stocks since the earlier part of the year was transacted at a level of prices well above those of Saturday. Speculators
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 Lake Erie & Western

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 Louisville & Nashville

 Manhattan Elevated

 Mexican Central

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 Yesterday's incoming steamers from Europe brought the total receipts of the gold engaged there for receipts of \$4,800,000 at San Francisco tional Tube Co Do Pfd ... Air Brnke Central & Hudson Y. Central & Hudson ... Y., Chicago & St.Louis ... ew York & New Haven ... Y. Ont & Western Pfd ... orthern Pacific ... Do Pfd Do Pfd marking R. R. posited at the sub-treasury for trans-Do ivania R. R. R. s Gas Co., Chicago Cin., Chi. & St. Louis Cin., Chl. & St. Louis Pfd in Palace Car Co est rates in London and Berlin seemed to offer acquiescence in the threatened ness of sterling exchange is largely due to the heavy buying of stocks for London account, which amounted according to reliable estimates to 45,000 shares. Exchange made from this source, un-

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 <t like that due to the cotton movement, does not involve a corresponding drain from New York such as is required London's large buying was reported to be due, in a degree, to speculative covering of calls for American stocks, which London has sold quite freely for some time past and which the current rise in U. prices forces the market to provide it-The consequence of these various favoring factors was what the brokers called the best open market for stocks since last spring. This was

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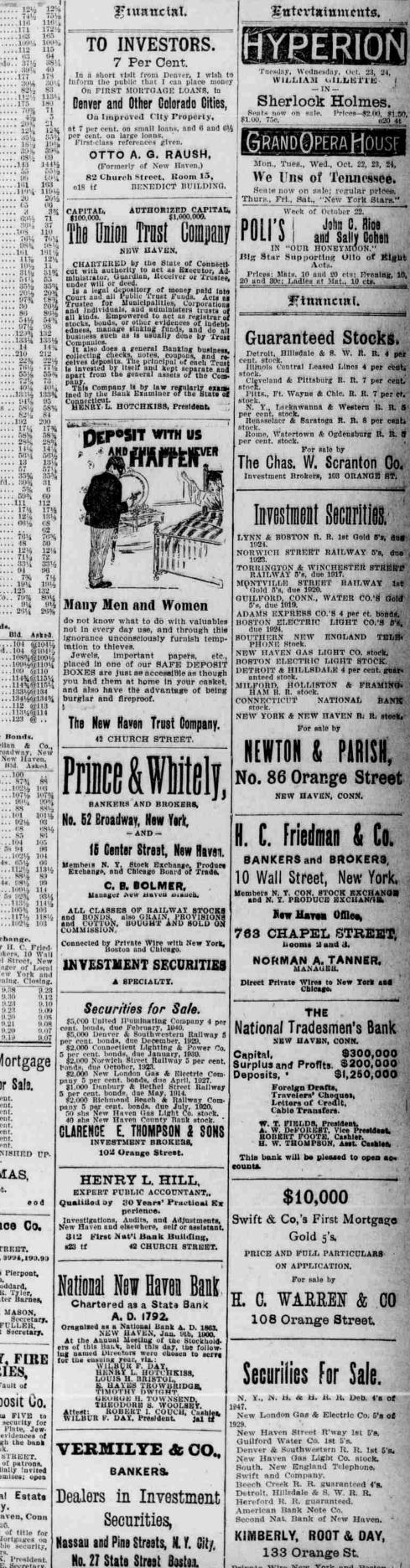
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what uneasy as they detected evidence of inside selling. The spurt in the call money rate was all that was needed to precipitate the general selling move- ment. This development served as a reminder that it may not be expedience	28. reg., 1630, when issued
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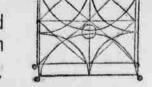
Quotations of Active Bonds.

Reported by Boody, McLellan & Co., Benkers and Brokers, 37 Brondway, New York, and 31 Center Street, New Haven. Bid. Asked considerable additional requirements for loans to be met in the near future There was greatly increased activity High grade bonds were not United States is registered advanced by Prince & Whitely, Brokers, 15 Center



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VARIOUS CHANGES

At the Yale Football Practice Yesterday.

There were changes galore in the Yale football eleven yesterday after-noon. Quarterback Fincke was tried at halfback, where he is likely to be a fixture. Thomas was taken from end and was placed at halfback on the second eleven. Gould was haid off at left ends have been playing ragged form end on the 'varsity because of overwork and Ferguson of the second eleven was given the position. Gould will be given a week's rest. Hale was also laid off at fullback, Hyde, his understudy, taking his place. Bloomer, who has been unable to line up for nearly three weeks because of an injured knee, was out again and was placed on the second eleven. Sharpe and Cook, the regular varsity halfbacks, took their old posttions for the first time in ten days. Both have been laid off because of injured knees. Sharpe tried three drop kicks during the practice, missing them all. Only one score was made by the 'varsity during the afternoon practice, Chadwick, who replaced Cook af-ter ten minutes' play, breaking through tackle for a score after a 7-yard run. The scrubs gave the 'varsity a scare in the first half. Bloomer got through and blocked one of Hyde's kicks, falling on the ball at the 'varsity 5-yard This is the closest any opposing team has come to scoring on Yale this The serubs were hopeful of season. taking the ball over but on the next play Kunžig, who was given the ball, dropped it and it rolled across the 'varsity goal posts, Captain Gordon Brown touching back and taking the ball back to the 25-yard line. This was the only time during the practice that the scrubs had the ball in 'varsity territory.

Two of Yale's most valued coachers of this city, end in '98, and Burr Cham-berlin, tackle and captain the same

year. Hall is the first coacher for the end rushers to arrive this year. He will remain a week. Chamberlin will have charge of the tackles and will be here most of the time till the season closes Hall's advent is very timely as the Yale

CITY MISSION NOTES.

On Sunday morning the Rev. Edward Hume, who has been largely instrumen-Haven, Conn.

tal in the distribution of famine supplies in India, made an interesting address to the Sunday school at the City Mission

hall, and at the suggestion of the superintendent, Judge Cleaveland, the school voted to give ten dollars of its weekly offerings to the mission work under Mr. Hume's immediate care. The members of this Sunday school had al-

At the Sunday evening service at the mission hall the instrumental music in accompaniment of the singing was by Miss Holt, planist; Mr. Dibble, cornetist, and Mr. Norcalt, violinist. Vocal solos were given by Mr. Bissell and a cornet solo was given by Mr. Dibble. C M. Lippincoti, who represents the City mission work in Yale seminary, was the leader of a large delegation from the seminary to assist in the service. The Scripture lesson was read by Mr. Lippincott, prayer was offered by Mr. This tleton, and H. H. Moninger of the senfor class preached an excellent sermon from Matthew 1, 21, "Jesus, who saves

go far towards maintaining the peace of Europe, and bring back its trade into prosperous and well regulated chan-nels. The heavy demand from Europe gave an excellent opportunity for fur-ther realization of profits but with only temporary setbacks, and these only amounting to fractions. The strength of the market was well maintained: in fact if was broader than we have seen it for some time past. London closed str ng, although nt slight recessions string, although at slight recessions from highest. Home affairs are taking a more hopeful view, all based on the election of the sound money party, Holland ordered 12 000 tons of steel rails
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 raw products and manufactures continue good. Foreign exchange, owing to
 lower discounts in Europe and heavy
 offerings of commercial bills declined to
 difficult control of the store of t 484 for short. Money more active, loaning as high as 6 per cent, on call with mist leans at 4 per cent. Wheat cables were higher, and our market opened stendy but without any speculative de-mand, closing at about Saturday's prices. World's shipments decreased nearly 1,000,000 bushels while the visi-ble supply increased 1.335,000 bushels. Cetten was nervous and prices lower. The crop movement is showing signs of Pennly's day. ing as high as 5 per cent, on call with The crop movement is showing signs of failing off. Crop estimates, which on the heavy receipts were increased durarrived yesterday afternoon, John Hall ing the last week or two, are very apt

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ready made an offering of a similar form embodies the medicinal prope of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions, but changes them to a natural and 'main's Ely Brothers, 56 Warrer character. street, New York o20 Steod&1nw.

Financial. THE STOCK MARKET.

Furiously Active and Buoyant Speculation Closes With a Fiurry.

New York, Oct. 22,-To-day's furious ly active and buoyant speculation was brought up with a sharp turn in the from sin." The entire audience remained to the after-meeting that followed the rate for call money, which carried and during which twelve persons came it up to 5 per cent. This was accepted





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The Bournal and Courter LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS COUNTRY PROBLEM DIS-THE CUSSED The Biggest Glove Sale THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH 50 At the Northfield Bible Training CENTS: ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS: SINGLE REV. GEO. T. LINSLEY TO PREACH School, About forty ministers and Christian COPTES, S CENTS, NEXT SUNDAY. workers of different denominations and representing twenty-five towns of New New Haven Ever Saw. Have it Sent to You. Y. P. S. C. E. Monthly Meeting-A Visit England, gathered in the parlors of the Hotel Northfield, which during the winter months is used as the home of The Journal and Courier will be sent to Maine-Funeral of Lewis Broadwell to any address by mail at the same -Personal Jotting, Etc. the Northfield Bible Training school, at terms as it is delivered in the city-15 4 o'clock, Wednesday, October 17, in re-sponse to the invitation of Rev. C. I Mrs. Charles H. Gay of Newtown is cents a week, 50 cents a month. Isiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah M. Lins-Scofield, D. D., of Northfield. The opening hour was entirely inforey of Wolcott street. Tuesday, October 23, 1900. And the Great Sale is in Full Swing. mai; Dr. Scofield took the chair and of-The W. C. T. U. No. 2 will hold their . fered as a basis for discussion a thoughtful analysis of the subject be-**ΧΕΨ ΑΡΥΕΤΙΣΕΥΙΟΥ ΤΟ ΟΛΑΥ.** New MADYERTISEMENTS TO -DAY. A metion Sale-R. B. Mallor: From Quinne Tablets - Druggister. From Yours - State - Power - Druggister. From Sale-House - Y. A. Louist. From Sale-House - Y. A. Gas Light Co. From Sale-House - Y. A. House. Wated - Mald-Co. Trumbul Street. Wated - Waltress - 955 Whitee A. From Wated - Stimation - A. Y. This Office. Wated - Stimation - H. F. This Office. Wated - Stimation - Of Wall Street. Wated - Stimation - Of Wall Street. Wated - Waltress - Y. This Office. Wated - Stimation - Of Wall Street. Wated - Stimation - Of Wall Street. Wated - Waltress - Y. This Office. Wated - Waltress regular meeting this (Monday) after-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. ioon at 4 o'clock at their rooms, No. 17 fore the meeting. Dr. Scofield's pres-Grand avenue. ent close relation to this subject ren dered him especially fitted to grasp its The roadway of Grand avenue, be-tween the two Barnesville bridges, is Over Biggest essential. As pastor of the Northfield church he has within his own parish being repaired with broken stone. A horse hitched to a coffee and tea wagon belonging to F. Welch of State certain features of the problem; 5.000 Pairs Sale in the wagon belonging to F. Welch of State street ran away yesterday, starting from Balley street. One of the horse's of Gloves history of districts surrounding Northfield inlegs was broken and Dr. Adams shot the creases his vivid appreciation of the animal. in this Rev. George T. Linsley, rector of situation. glove The opening discussion, which pur-Trinity P. E. church, Newtown, son of posed to "just warm up the subject," Mrs. Sarah M. Linsley of Wolcott street, will preach in exchange with brought out several important points Sale. making. and was followed by a brief recess. The Rev. William Beardsley of St. Thomas' rest of this session and those which church, this city, next Sunday. Many of his old friends in Fair Haven will be followed were under the rule of strict glad of an opportunity to listen to his parliamentary law. Rev. L. A. Free VERY glove in this sale came direct from the Wertheimer Sale. man of Orange was elected chairman. The gathering set itself to formulate preaching. The monthly business meeting of the No gloves bought at private sale figure in this great event. At plans for a thorough investigation of Y. P. S. C. E. will be held at the home of George Reese, 325 Exchange street, the problem of rural evangelization. All consideration of means for the sothe auction the maker and importer had to sell to the highest bidder -this evening. Active members are urglution of this problem were for the present postponed, and attention was WEATHER RECORD. / ed to be present for the semi-annual no matter how absurdly low the price. At private sale the maker sells only when the price Washington, D. C., Oct. 22, 1900, 8 p. m. Forecast for Thesday and Wednesday-For New England and eastern New York: Generally fair Thesday and Wednesday; fresh southwesterly winds. election of officers. concentrated upon a schedule which should be the basis of the winier's work of investigation. It was deter-Mrs. N. A. Beebe of Pine street and is satisfactory to him. her aunt, Mrs. George Brown of Chica-go, have gone to Cumberland Mills. Me., Let the public at the very beginning note and remember this : All auction gloves-all mined to study the problem from the to visit relatives. On their way they auction prices. Every glove perfect at the time of sale-guaranteed to us-guaranteed to religious, social, and economic stand visited in Suffield, Boston and Springpoints. The meeting felt that the re Local Weather Report. field.

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Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 11:03 p. m. Bargains in shoes at Howarth Bros'.

jured Sunday morning by falling from Tin bridge, was getting along as well as could be expected at the New Haven hospital last night. His back was badly injured by the fall, but it is thought Fine Programme to be Presented Tothat he has a good chance for recovery.

Captain Michael J. Dailey of Hook and Ladder truck company 1, graduat-ed from the firemen's school of instruc-America, will have a concert at which tion in New Haven Saturday. He has the best musical talent and elocutionbeen in attendance daily for a number ists of acknowledged ability will parof weeks and is now proficient in modern fire fighting methods. Captain Dailey is a permanent member of this department. He will instruct his fel- also Miller's full orchestra, and Martin low members of the department in the T. Reynolds as accompanist, for the methods which he learned at New Haven .- Bridgeport Standard.

NEW HAVEN GOLD LEGION.

Most Successful Drill in the Polo Rink Last Night.

The New Haven gold legion, 100 strong, held a most successful drill in the polo rink last night in preparation for the first parade which occurs to-morrow (Wednesday) night. The companies will assemble at the rink at 7:30 p. m. sharp, and procure torches, and headed by the American Second regiment band and the Monarch drum corps of seventeen pieces will march to the M. Corcoran, 76 Audubon street, or at Union league, where a hollow square Harmonie hall, the evening of the conwill be formed and the members will

and earnestness. Each man had studie his field, and had something to sa which counted. Each believed in th object before the meeting and in th possibility of attaining it. The ab sence of superficiality, the full and careful plans for the winter's work and study, and the spirit of directness an prayerfulness, promise a large an

vital amount of material as a result. This gathering was preliminary its character, but it had every indica tion of being the entering wedge to clearer understanding of rural cond tions which should lead to a wider and more united effort on behalf of coun try places. In this light the meetin

was one of decided importance. Among those present may be men tioned Rev. R. M. Taft, Rev. A. T Hillman, Rev. Mr. Winchell; Rev. 1 E. Marble, Rev. E. R. Hyde, and oth

After an earnest prayer meeting of Thursday morning the delegates wer driven up to Stone hall, where the joined with the students of Northfield seminary in their usual chapel exer clses, Revs. R. M. Taft, J. A. Good rich and F. E. Marble gave brief ad dresses. A number drove over to Mt Hermon during the forenoon, visiting the bulldings there, and some of th

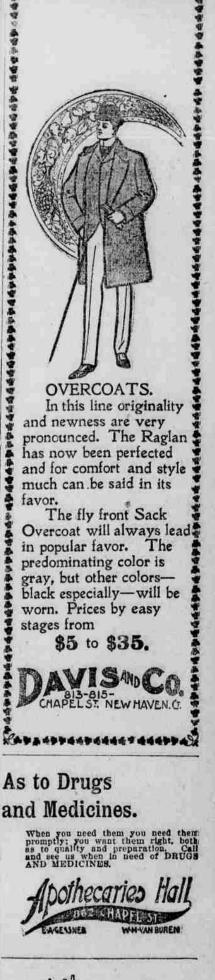
NEW HAVEN SYMPHONY ORCHES TRA.

A subscription list has been started at Steinert's music store for the concerts to be given by the New Haven Symphony orchestra this year. The



you. The gloves in this sale will not be sold in the regular glove section. They will be found on various counters and bargain tables on the main floor.

Gloves Valued at from 75c to \$1.75 at About Half				
Lot I. At 39c.	Lot 6. At 69c.	Lot 10. At 95c.		
384 pairs of children's kid mittens, wool lined, all sizes. Regulary worth 75c. Sale price, 39c.	gloves-samples. Worth	89 pairs of ladies' 2-clasp "Monarch" kid gloves. In pearls. Sizes 6 to 634. The most widely advertised glove		
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600 pairs ladies' 2-clasp	576 pairs of ladies' 2-clasp Waldorf kid gloves. In	Lot II. At 95c		
kid gloves, in brown and ox- blood; sizes 5½ to 7¾. Reg- ularly worth 75c. Sale price, 49c.	ox-blood. Sizes 51/2 to 7.	600 pairs of ladies' full pique 2.clasp "Crown" mocha gloves. In tans and browns.		
Lot 3. At 49c.	Lot 8. At 79c	Sizes 534 to 714. Regularly worth \$1.50. Sale price,95c.		
300 pairs of ladies' kid gloves — samples. Worth	600 pairs of ladies' 2-clasp Czarina kid gloves. In tans. Sizes 5½ to 734. Regularly	Lot 12. At 95c.		
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\$1.25. Sale price, 49c. Lot 5. At 69c.	white. Sizes 5 to 734. Regu- larly worth \$1.25. Sale price, 79c.	Lot 13. At 95c.		
		348 pairs of ladies' 2-clasp		



For many years he resided on South Front street. His wife died several years ago. He leaves two children-H. J. Broadwell and Mrs. Niles, both of The three-masted schooner with nine hundred tons of coal for H. Konold & Son has arrived. The vessel was great-y delayed on the trip from Bangor by John J. Carr, the man who was in- gales and was obliged to make harber several times.

The funeral of Lewis Broadwell of 58

Fulton street was attended yester by afternoon, Rev. Mr. Griffin officiating.

The burial was in East Haven. The

deceased was eighty-three years of age.

STERLING CIRLCLE'S CONCERT.

Morrow Night at Harmonie Hall. At Harmonie hall to-morrow evening. ticipate. Miss Gaffney, Miss Mary C. Lynch, Reilly Phillips, the Lyric Mandolin club, Professor Gallagher leader; singers is certainly a galaxy of musical stars seldom equalled. Miss Frances McConville and Richard Garden are de-

servedly most popular and appreciated elocutionists. Sterling circle, composed of self-supporting young women, who in sickness receive its protection and support, commends itself to all who thoroughly appreciate that spirit of American independence that enables women to proide for and protect themselves. This classes. Sterling circle has a large membership, and the amount of practical good accomplished cannot be over-estimated.

Tickets can be secured from Miss Anna series will consist of six concerts to be

ligious aspect could not be isolated, but that these three aspects taken to gether would present a complete pic ture of the conditions. The evening session was held in th

new reception room of the hotel, when a generous fire in the open fireplace set the interest already so well warmed up all aglow. The discussions wer throughout characterized by pertinent

be addressed by the local candidates for office. Leaving there the line of ling circle. march will be to York street, to Broadway, to Whalley avenue, to Howe street, to Crown street, to Church street, to Orange street, to Chapel street, and to the rink, where they will be dismissed. Major Luzerne Ludington will be in command. His staff includes Adjutant Charles A. Ingersoll, Paymaster Frank G. P. Barnes, Quartermaster Edward L Atwater, Surgeon H, L, Sterrett, Commissary Fred Norman, Judge Advocate Carl F. Stahl, and Inspector General William French. Captain Frank Cornwall commanding Co. A. has made his appointments as follows: First lieutenant, F. Parker Lewis; sec ond Heutenant, Arthur D. Andrus, and First Sergeant Andrew Russell. Captain Edward L. Fox of Co. B has for first lieutenant, Fred Page; second lieutenant, Charles M. Dobbs, and first sergeant, Frank S. Hamilton, jr. Saptain Alfred Husted of Co. C has for first lieutenant, LeRoy Clark; second Heutenant, Arthur Stowe, and first sergeant, Edgar Thomas. The legion has been invited to participate in parades in Hartford and Bridgeport. All supporters of sound money are earnestly requested to join the ranks. The more the merrier. Come one; come all,

THE GOUNOD SOCIETY.

A Very Large Attendance Last Evening.

The first rehearsal of the Gounod soclety for the present season was held last season, and there was a very large very best talent in New York and New attendance of old members. An acces-Haven for the occasion. Some of those who will take part are: Miss Anna Busion of thirty-five or forty new members was the record last evening, and these sert of New York, soprano; Miss Marwere mostly all recruited from members garet Hogan of New Haven, soprano of the choirs of New Haven. The prospects are very good to form a large and Miss Mae Jean Frances Colt of New Haven, elocutionist; Edward B. Marfine chorus for this season. Mr. Agratendail of New York, basso; Charles A. monte expressed himself as much pleas-O'Connell of New Haven, tenor; Miss ed at the quality of the choruses. Last Mary C. Lynch of New Haven, contralevening six or seven choruses from to; Louis Lautenbach of New Haven, Handel's "Messiah" were gone over in tenor; Miss Florence M. Cornwall of preparation for its presentation at the Milford, violinst, and Professor William Hyperion theater, December 18. As H. Lee of New York, barltone. The acthis will be the first public rendition of companist will be Professor C. Von the senson the occasion will be looked HATTIE forward to with much interest by a in addition to these there will be a lovers of music in this city. A suc cessful season is confidently looked for-Hoesher, ward to. Frank Fichtl, leader.

A STUDENT ARRESTED.

He Was Having Fun With Trolley Cars on York Street.

A student who gave the name of Henry Arnold was arrested on York street in front of Pierson hall last evening charged with breach of the peace. He was jumping on trolley cars and pulling the trolley rope and displacing the trol ley, when he was arrested by Patrol man O'Connell. The police think that gave a fictitious name, and that his right name is Havemeyer.

M. Mulcahy,

tober 25, at 5 p. m.

ANNUAL MEETING

cert, which will no doubt be quite as successful as the former affairs of Stergiven on the following dates: November 8, 1900, December 6, 1800, January The following is the programme for 24, 1901, February 21, 1901, March 28, to-morrow evening: 1901, April 25 1901. Part L Five of the concerts will take place Overture-Orchestra in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. Quartet-The Rainbow Leslie cert of December 6, 1900, will be in the Miss Gaffney, Miss Lynch, Mr. Gordon evening at 8 o'clock at the Hyperion and Mr. Phillips. theater Reading-Miss McConville. Solo-The Charmed Cup Roeckel Mr. Phillips. Mandolin club-Miss Gallagher, leader, a-The Sweetest Flower Vauder Shicken Miss Lynch. Mandolin-Selections. Mandolin Club. Selections-Orchestra. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Committee Announces Plans for its Memorial Service.

Santa Maria council, Knights of Co lumbus, will hold a concert at the Hyperion theater on Sunday evening, October 28. A fine programme has been arranged. The council will have memorial service on that day and also on Monday following. The members of this and other coun-

cils in the city are taking a great deal of interest in the preparations. The committee has procured some of the

TO BUILD ON FAIR STREET.

House.

cago are going to build a large cold storage and beef house on Fair street near the Fair street bridge. They will break ground immediately. The building, it is estimated, will cost \$40,000. They will also build a large brick barn they will reside at 37 Pierpont street, on Union street, back of the Globe this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde have hotel, on property owned by them. The cost will be about \$7,000.

the Armour company, is here from the weat with plans and specifications to go

string quartette composed of Messrs Ramson, Gottenfield and

The committee expects delegations of Knights from New York, Hartford, Henry A. Ruter Charged With Inhuman Treatment.

Bridgeport and Waterbury. The committee in charge consists of Thomas G Coffey, Edward J. Carey, Thomas E. Bradley, John J. Howard and William wlfe.

Of the City Missionary Association. wife was. He grabbed her by the hair and pulled her out of bed and about the An annual meeting of the City Mis-sionary association of this city will be room. held at English hall on Thursday, Oc-

It is hoped that the subscription list will be fully as large as of previous years. The management wishes to announce that subscribers purchasing course tickets this year will be entitled to purchase the same seats the season following by retaining this season's Subscription list now open at Stein-

The con-

ert's, 777 Chapel street, SUNNY LANDS AND SOUTHERN SEAS.

First of a Series of Lectures by Rev. Dr. McLane at Plymouth Church. The Rev. Dr. McLane will deliver a

series of illustrated lectures on some places recently visited by him, While abroad he selected a large number of lantern slides and he has also had slides made to order from carefully selected

photographs. The first lecture on Sunny Lands in Southern Seas" will be delivered on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Plymouth church. A small charge of ten cents admission is intended to cover the cost of the illustrations. Other lectures on Egypt, Palestine and Athens will follow on Wednes-

days of the following weeks.

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on with the work. FOR ABUSING HIS WIFE.

Henry A. Ruter, who lives at No. 245

Chapel street, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Lanigan on the charges of drunkenness and abusing his It seems that Mrs. Ruter has just been confined and Ruter, after becoming intoxicated vesterday afternoon. went home and into the room where his

market, but only one food drink-Grain-O. Persons in the house, hearing the rumpus, called Patroiman Lanigan.

522 pairs of ladies' 2-clasp Every glove is guaranteed "Nappa" kid gloves, in red Newport kid gloves, sizes shades. Sizes 534 to 734. perfect at the time it 534 to 714. Regularly worth Regularly worth \$1.50. Sale \$1.00. Sale price, 6oc. is sold. price, osc. "Connecticut's THE -DW.M Greatest Store." POSTPONED TO NOVEMBER 1. DONATION DAY The Recital of Miss Frances Fulton at coupon. Admission to six concerts \$5. For the New Haven Orphan Asylum Dwight Place Church. Next Thursday. The recital by Miss Frances Fulton, The last Thursday in October will be the California reader, which has been announced to take place at the Dwight observed in this city, as it has been for twenty-eight years, as a "Donation Place church, Octoger 25, under the aus- seph Francis Malloney, candidate for pices of the Fairbank mission circle, Day" for the benefit of the New Haven is necessarily postponed until Thursday Orphan asylum. So well known is this evening, November 1. Miss Fulton will work for our orphans, and so hearty se assisted in the programme by the Grand avenue. has been the response for many years Bible school orchestra and by J. F. to the appeal for the suport of the in-Grisbach, tenor soloist, accompanied by stitution, that it is not necessary to en-Miss Caroline Bassett. large upon this time-honored custom of the City of Elms, but simply to call your attention to the recurrence of the Campaign Records. day. The work of the collectors will be the linest rightings, interest styles, and all at the low-est prices in this city. The only Studio making photos by Electric Light evenings '6 to 9 o'clock. greatly lightened if you will have your We give below a few new records of donation-cash, or goods of any kindcampaign songs and speeches which ready for the collector, who will call on have just been issued. Supporters of Thursday morning of this week either Mr. McKinley or Mr. Bryan can hear either side of the question on the SEYMOUR C. LOOMIS. President. EDWARD I. ATWATER, Secretary. phonograph, in their own homes, ac HERBERT C. FULLER, cording to their political taste. We have these records in stock at 50 cents Assistant Secretary. apiece:---HYDE-HALL. Miss Marion E. B. Hall of Meriden and William M. Hyde, jr., son of Cap-

Campaign Songs and Speeches.

tain Hyde, retired, of the New Haven 7593-"Democratic Campaign Song" Dudley

police department, were married in this city by Rev. A. J. Smith at noon yes-(To the air of "Marching Through terday. After an extended wedding trip Georgia.")

7606-"I Wonder If He's Waiting" many friends here, who will unite in wishing them much happiness in their

ance. 7612-"Roosevelt's Speech to Labor" 7619-"One Good Term Deserves

Another," (Parody "Blue and the Gray," song).....Quinn 620-"McKinley's Letter of Acceptance."

7621-"Bryan's Speech to Labor." 7622-"You Can't Keep McKinley From the Chair" (Republican

campaign song)Collins 7623-"We Stand By McKinley" (song) Dudley 7624—"Republican Campaign Shout"

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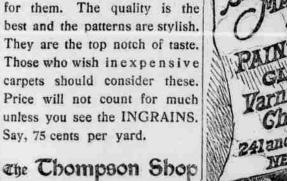
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