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WATER PIPE BURST.

Big Amount of Damage Done in a West

Haven Residence.

done in the pretty residence of Charles

Lomas, 200 Washington avenue, yester-

day and Thursday by the bursting of a

water pipe. Mr. Lomas and family left

West Haven early in the week for a

visit and in going away the water in

the house was not turned off. During

the recent cold snap the pipes froze

and burst, the break being in the bath-

room. As there was nobody in the

house the water kept on filling the

room and finally worked its way all

over the second floor. All the carpets

and rugs on that floor were ruined and

it was not long before the water had

soaked through the floors and began

drenching everything on the first floor.

Pictures, furniture and even the hand-

some plano were all treated alike and

woodwork was blistered and cracked by

the water. Many of the handsome pic-

tures in the parlor and in fact all the

upon and the damage by the water to

the piano will amount to a big figure.

The water finally soaked through to

the cellar and commenced to do a lit-

tle damage there when a passerby saw

the strange sight of icicles hanging

from the window sills all along the sec-

ond story. He made an investigation

and found that the house had been

flooded. Everything was drenched and

dripping and immediately a plumber

was sent for and the pipe was fixed.

When Mr. Lomas arrived home last

night he was met by a sorry sight. The

house is owned by Warden Thompson,

who stated that his loss would be about

CHOSEN FRIENDS INSOLVENT.

Damage to the amount of \$500 was

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NEW HAVEN CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1900.

SAN FRANCISCO SUFFERS.

FOR QUICK VOTE ON TREATY

DEFINITE ACTION.

Treaty on the Senate Early and Late

to the senate in executive session to-

mittee on foreign relations Secretary

Lodge made an effort to have a day set

for the taking of a vote upon the treaty.

succeed in getting the unanimous con-

sent necessary. Senator Mason made

objection first, and when he withdrew it

Senator Money suggested that Senator

Morgan had given notice that he would

ask that the vote upon the treaty should

be postponed until a vote could be se-

he was not disposed to make that con-

tention any longer because he did not

wish to do anything which would lead

Great Britain to conclude that this

country desires to take a threatening

position. Senator Butler then entered

objections to fixing a time for a vote.

Senator Lodge said that in view of the

position taken he should press the

treaty upon the attention of the Senate

early and late until a vote could be

had and he afterwards declined to

move an adjournment from to-day un-

til Monday because of the refusal to al-

Aside from these incidents and the

reporting of the new amendments sug-

gested by the committee on foreign re-

lations the proceedings of the day con-

sisted wholly of speechmaking, the

speakers being Senators Culberson,

Spooner, Lindsay, McCumber, and El-

kins

low a day to be named for a vote.

Senator Morgan, however, stated that

cured upon the Nicaragua canal bill.

Pauncefote treaty as made by the com- ers.

cillatory Toward England.

GOLD AND SILVER PRODUCTION. BATTLE STILL CONTINUES Report of the Director of the Mint for the United States.

SENATOR LODGE ANXIOUS FOR Washington, Dec. 14 .- The report of the director of the mint on the production of gold and eliver in the United States during the calendar year 1899 Makes an Effort to Have a Day Set but shows only slight variation from the British and Boers Both Suffer Many

Fails-Declares He Will Press the approximate figures given out early in he present year. The final figures ar \$71,053,400 for gold and \$32,858,700 for sll-Until a Vote is Taken-Morgan Con- ver at its average commercial value during the year. The gold product was the greatest in the history of the coun-Washington, Dec. 14 .- After reporting try, exceeding that of 1898 by \$6,599,490, and greater by \$6,053,400 than the estlmated product of 1853, the record year day the new amendment to the Hay- in the working of the California plac-

The principal gains in 1899 over 1893 were in Alaska, \$2,934,700, due to the Cape Nome district; Colorado, \$2 .-787,500, and Utah, \$1,165,400, The sliver product of the United He suggested next Thursday as the States in 1899 was slightly greater than generally acceptable time, but did not in 1898, being 54,764,000 ounces against 54,438,000 ounces. The average price for silver during the year, on the Londonquotations, was 60 cents per ounce as

compared with 59 cents in 1898. The world's production of gold in 1899 was of the value of \$306.584,900, an increase of \$19,156,300 over the yield of 1898. The principal gains were \$6,590 .-400 in the United States, \$7,485,600 in Canada, (mainly in Klondike) and Ausmoved. tralia \$14,460,800. The most important loss was in Africa, which fell about \$7,-000,000 below the output of 1898 as a result of the war in the Transvaal. The war broke out in September and mining operations in that field were almost

suspended. But for the interruption in the Transyaal the world's production for the year doubtless would have been \$25, 000,000 greater. The Klondike output for 1899 was about \$16,000,000. The world's production of silver in 1899 was 167.224,243 fine ounces against 165,295,573 fine ounces in 1898.

Mexico leads, and Mexico and the United States produce two-thirds of ers the eilver yield of the world. The world's industrial consumption of gold \$24,595,600.

IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, Dec. 14 .- The house to-

LONDON COMMENT ON TREATY. Several Amendments to the War Tax Reduction Bill.

A Hopeful View for England Taken by a Correspondent. day adjourned without disposing of

London, Dec. 15 .- "No other construction can be placed upon the action of tion bill. General debate closed at two the United States Senate," says the Daily Chronicle, "than that senators have deliberately made up their minds to force England into a false position and to make the refusal to ratify Hay-Pauncefote treaty come from this President McKinley, as usual, shoute with the larger crowd. If the ever, sustained two signal defeats. United States go out of the way to break treaty engagements, such comment will come within the definition of an 'unfriendly act.'

'We are loath to think that the era of good relations with America is coming to an end; but, if she were to take advantage of our complications in that its purpose was to crush out the South Africa and China, after we had small brewers given our aid during her complica-

Another defeat occurred in connec tions with Spain, we could neither de- tion with the amendment offered by sire nor trust her friendship in the fu- Henry Smith of Michigan. The bill The Cuban Constitutional Convention The Daily Chronicle publishes an article from a correspondent who con- stamp on railroad and steamship freight tends that it would be rather to receipts. Mr. Smith's amendment re-British interests than otherwise for the canal to be fortified. He says: "Forts altered the form of the section so as to cannot protect a canal if an enemy operating against them has command of the sea, because the blockading squadron, beyond the range of the forts, can the course of which Mr. Smith made a completely block the canal as a highway. It is difficult to understand why Great Britain objects and why the Americans desire to fortify; and it is rather unfortunate that the matter should become one of principle. Germany, Japan and Russia all have more cogent reasons to wish the canal unprotected than we have, because if unfortified, it could more easily be seized to our detriment."

GENERAL FRENCH SENT TO SUP-PORT GENERAL CLEMENTS.

mated at 2,800-The Fighting Ominously Close to Pretoria-Kruger Unmoved by News of Dutch Success.

Johannesburg, Dec. 14, 3:25 p. m. The battle still continues in the hills a few miles from Krugersdorp. General Clements has asked for reinforcements and mounted men, under General French, have already gone. There have been many casualties on both It is estimated that the Boers number 2,800.

London, Dec. 14 .- The scene of the fight is ominously close to Pretoria. Nooitgedacht is only 22 miles northwest of Pretoria The Hague, Dec. 14 .- "Mr. Kruger

and Dr. Levds, who dined this (Friday) evening at the palace." says the correspondent of The Dally Mall at The Hague, "on hearing of the British disaster at Nooitgedacht, were quite un-Mr. Kruger said he thought the English would break their necks and he reasserted his complete confidence in ultimately forcing England to initiate an acceptable settlement."

(Official account of British Reverse on have to be stopped.

THE EMPEROR'S PEACE TERMS. Indemnity Placed at 70,000.000 Taels -Other Stipulations.

Tsin, Dec. 14 .- According to Tlen credible Chinese sources of informa tion, Emperor Kwang Su will agree to the following ten demands of the pow-

First-Indemnity to the amount of 70,000,000 taels, payable within sixty is estimated at \$72,653,500 and of silver years and guaranteed by the likin. Second-The erection in Pekin of a suitable monument to the memory of Baron von Ketteler.

Third-An imperial prince, a near relative to the emperor, to go to Berlin to apologize and express regret for the murder. Fourth-Foreign troops to hold the

lines of communication between Taku more than half the war revenue reduc- and Pekin. Fifth-Punishment of the Boxer offio'clock, after which the bill was opened clais Sixth-Candidates from districts

to amendment under the five-minute where anti-foreign outrages have been rule. A determined effort was made to reduce the tax on beer below the com- perpetrated not to be allowed to compete in the Chinese examinations in Pemittee rate of \$1.60 a barrel, but the kin for five years. ways and means committee overwheim-Seventh-Abolition of the Tsung-Li-

ed the opposition. The committee, how-Yamen. In Eighth-Foreign envoys to have acconnection with the beer tax Mr. Payne ess to the emperor at all times. offered an amendment, in the language Ninth-Importation of arms and amof the bill passed by the house last ses-

nunition into the province of Chi-Li to designed to abolish the use of be abolished. small beer packages, one-sixth and one Tenth-The land and sea forts beeighth barrels, but it was defeated by tween Shan Hai Kwan, Taku and Pekin \$5 to 94 after charges had been made to be destroyed.

MAY BE A FAILURE.

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One of the Most Severe Storms in the City's History. San Francisco, Dec. 14 .- One of the severe storms that ever visited

an Francisco broke over the city at an arly hour to-day. During the height of the storm several houses were over-Casualties - The Dutch Force Esti- turned by the wind, fences blown down and other damage done. One of the great receiving tanks of the San Francisco Gas and Electric company was truck by lightning, the gas taking fire

No one was hurt in the explosion, but the tank was completely demolished. During the storm this city was entirely cut off from telegraphic communication with the rest of the world. This evening only partial service is being given by the companies. The telephone company also lost many of its long distance vires. So far no marine disasters of any moment have been reported. - Reorts from points at short distances

have been reported. The storm ceased almost entirely at noon.

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 14 .- Northern and Central California was swept by a heavy storm of rain and wind last night and to-day. There was a heavy fall of hail at this place this afternoon. Telegraph and telephone wires are prostrated in all directions. It was impossible to get communication with San Francisco during the day. Word was received from there early this morning. however, that the storm was so heavy on the bay that the ferry boats would

HEAVY SNOW FALLS.

Worst Period in New Foundland in Ten Years.

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 14 .- The worst into detail in regard to the matter, vailed this week, paralyzing traffic. The enemy near, had been tried, convicted, railroads are blocked, the trains being and would be shot on Christmas morndays behind; steamers are unable to ing if executive elemency were not leave the port, and fishing vessels' are granted. Other letters have been compelled to remain in the harbor, Ice is forming in the northern inlets, bringing about an abandonment of and Meriden announcing the conviction navigation. The Straits of Belle Isle are practically closed to shipping, not to reopen until spring.

THE SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE.

Kaser Moves Up a Lap by a Marvellous Burst of Speed.

New York, Dec. 14 .- The leaders of fourteen weary men cycling six days for fame and money at 12 o'clock tonight had covered 2.264 miles and 7 laps, with the third team just one lap behind. The contestants in the big race are reported to be in such shape as will insure their continuing to the finish at 10

clock to-morrow night. Madison Square Garden was taxed to its utmost capacity to-night. The leading teams in the race, Flkes and Mc-Farland and Pierce and McEachern, are

always on the alert. McEachern got a good start on the bunch at 8 o'clock to night, but Elkes was hot after him and McEachern had to come back to the others after setting a merry clip for a

few miles. The feature of the day's riding was TO SAVE A SOUTHINGTON BOY Seven Lives Lost in Destruction of the APPEAL TO BE MADE TO PRESI-DENT M'KINLEY.

Petitions Praying for Executive Clemency Widely Circulated - The Lad Found Asleep at His Post in the Philippines-Ordered Shot Christmas Day -The Father Going to Plead With ed up the structure, entailing the apthe President.

Southington, Dec. 14 .- Strenuous ef- five young women students in the buildforts are being made here in behalf of Lynn Skinner, the former Southington oy who is under sentence of death in Jones of Busti, N. Y.; Bessie Hathathe army of the Philippines for sleep- way of Cannonsville, ing at his post, and supplementary to the plans of John P. Skinner, the Coma, Pa.; Maud F. Fizzell of Bradfrom San Francisco tell of much dam- the plans of John P. Skinner, the Coma, Pa age by the storm, but so far no fatalli- father of the doomed man, and his ford, Pa.

brother, who is an undertaker in Newark, petitions praying for executive clemency have been widely circulated escapes. during the day in this and the neigh- one body was recovered from the ruins. boring towns. The elder Skinner, seventy-one years

old, is at present in Newark, and from his life while fire-fighting. Miss Fizzell that place will go to Washington to was at the head of the fire escape and make a personal plea before the president of the United States that the execution of his son, now ordered for being able to find the fire escapes. It Christmas morning, may not take is stated that heavy wire screens were in the dining room was flooded and the

Mr. Skinner received a personal letter way the lucky ones escaped was by from his son written after his court crawling through windows adjacent to martial, and telling of his offense, trial the escapes and then along the gutter and centence. The letter did not go of the mansard roof, Lawyers say there

ony during the last ten years has pre- to sleep while on sentry duty with the screens, ceive from soldiers in the Forty-third pal Palmer estimates the loss at \$200,regiment by persons in Southington of Skinner, but it has been a matter of comment that in these, as in the letter written by the condemned himself, no records of the school. Grief stricken

detailed information has been given other than the statement of the facts. and the question has been raised on account of the guarded language employed whether or not present advices

tell the whole truth in regard to the situation.

Lynn Skinner, the condemned man, has been in the service of the country for everal years, having served as quarrmaster on the battleship Texas prior to the Spanish war, during which he defender, based on a statement credited was a member of the First Connecticut

regiment He married, some years ago, a New York girl of good family, but a separation took place, after which Skinner enlisted, and his wife, it is said, went to New York, there obtaining employment in one of the department stores

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING.

Results Accomplished-Turning The Down of the Players' Association.

New York, Dec. 14 .- The National the yacht the mold loft at Lawley's will

advertisement of to-day Normal School. Dunklrk, N. Y., Dec. 14 .- From the on Page 2. smoldering ruins of the Fredonia State Normal and Training school which was destroyed by fire at 6 o'clock this morning one charred body has been recovered and a revision of the list of

DUNKIRK, N. Y., FIRE DISASTER.

missing makes it certain that seven persons perished in the fire, which lickpalling sacrifice of life, and property loss of \$200,000. There were seventy-

ing. Of these six perished. The other victim was the aged janitor. The dead are: Phineas J. Morris, janitor; Irene N. Y.: Ruth Thomas of Pike, N. Y.; Cora Storms of Boston, N. Y.; Mae Williams of Lake

The young women students, a matron and fifty other young women succeeded in escaping by descending the fire Up to a late hour to-night It is supposed to be that of Miss Storms. It was burned beyond recognition. Janitor Morris evidently lost turned back into the building to save a diamond ring, thus losing her life. The others who perished suffocated without all were nearly ruined. The sideboard firmly nailed across the windows lead-Before leaving this city, it is said, ing to the fire escapes, and the only rooms on the first floor received a drenching. The chairs were rained

will be damage suits instituted against period of snow fails known in the col- merely saying that the writer had gone the state because of the fire escape A search for the remains is being made as rapidly as possible, but it is slow work digging over the acre of debris which is still burning. Princi-000, with \$93,000 insurance.Nothing was saved from the magnificent building, not even the personal effects of the ladies in the dormitory or the valuable

parents are arriving to assist in the search for their dead.

Expects His Cup Defender Will be Five

Galveston Disaster Causes the Failure of This Insurance Association. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 14 .- The Sentinel to-day says:

Attorney General Taylor will file suit in the superior court of Marion county this (Friday) morning, asking the ap pointment of a receiver for the Order of Chosen Friends, one of the largest fraternal Insurance associations in the United States, which does business in thirty states on the ground that the association is insolvent and unable to meet death claims now outstanding

These claim aggregate about \$300,000 and came to light through an examinaand will deliver the frame plan to Mr. tion made by George U. Bingham of the Indianapolis Insurance department. lead keel, however, is expected to be in One of the primary causes of the failure was the great loss through the Galveston disast 000. The examination by the state insurance department showed that an official had defaulted for \$30,000. The order is secured by a bond and will lose nothing by the defalcation. The Order of Chosen Friends was organized more than twenty years ago, and Indianapolis has been the headquarters. In the beginning no attention, it is said, was paid to mortality tables, and as the members began to grow old and the dues increased it was found that the assessments had been fixed at a figure too low to meet the obligations. Hence at various times it has been necessary to increase the assessments, and members who held certificates for a great number of years against the new defender be in charge paid the increases, because they had of ex-Commodore E. D. Morgan and reached an age when insurance in a regular life company could not be obtained. Certificates of membership, ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,0000, were issued, and death claims have been met up to with in a year. In 1899 the order paid out over \$700,000 in death claims. H. H. More, No. 10 Wall street, New York, is the supreme councillor of the order. When the attorney general made his application to-day for a receiver Supreme Recorder Linn of the order admitted that the facts set out in the application are true. The state then asked that Thomas Young be named as receiver.

\$200 CROWN'NSHIELD'S HOPES.

Minutes Faster Than Columbia. Boston, Dec. 14 .- There is more or

less speculation among local yachtsmen on the probable speed of the big yacht that Crowinshield will design for a cup to him that he would expect it to be five minutes faster than the Columbia

over the cup courses in an average breeze. It is understood that the designer has had a full set of the working plans

of the Columbia for a long time and is therefore qualified to make a predic-tion. Mr. Crowinshield is making the defender's plans at his own residence Lawley possibly next Monday. The shape by January 1. In laying down

FRANCE'S ATTITUDE.

Will Not Offer Any Objection Regarding

Clayton-Bulwer Treaty.

of three games and made a demand Paris, Dec. 14 .- The French government will not offer objection to any aculed. This Princeton refused to contion of the United States congress recede since last year when only two garding the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. games were scheduled each team won They prefer that the Nicaragua canal game. After a considerable controshould be neutral, but they appreciate versy it was agreed by both managethe strategic reasons on the part of the ments that only two games should be United States for fortifying the canal, played last season, but Princeton now holds that in case of a tie the third and France's interests are too small

of three games.

with a vivid glare.

to induce the government to interfere in any way in the matter.

MEMBLBSHIP OF THE HOUSE.

A Resolution Offered for a Constitutional Amendment

Washington, Dec. 14 -- Representative Brosius of Pennsylvania to-day introduced a resolution for a constitutional amendment designed permanently to tix the membership of the House of Representatives at 357, the present number. The proposed amendment recites that the membership of the house shall remain at 357, that when a new is admitted it shall have one member, which shall be in addition to the 357 until the next reapportionment. when it shall return to that number and that the electors of each state shall have the qualification of electors for the most numerous branch of the state legislature. Mr. Brosius says the present representation is bulky enough and that future changes shall be confined to readjusting the ratio of state representations without increasing the total

Prize Fighters Go Free.

Chicago, Dec. 14.-The cases against Terry McGovern, Joe Gans, Manager Harris and the promoters of last night's fight were to-day dismissed for want of prosecution. Frank Hall, who caused the arrests, asked a continuance, which was denied. of the ministers in audience,

packages and telegrams, but retain stored the tax on express receipts and servatives, that the Cuban constitucompel the company instead of the wrangle over the question of suffrage. shipper to pay the tax. The amendment precipitated a lively debate, in the issue between universal and restricted suffrage being sharply drawn. personal allusion to a United States senator who is connected with one of the express companies. Mr. Payne vigorously fought the amendment, but it was carried, 123 to 106.

PRINCETON AND HARVARD BREAK fications and as to the form of government, some advocating the federal sys-

s the one-cent stamp

No Baseball Games Between the Two Next Spring

porters S ared.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 14.-The University baseball management announced o-day that Princeton and Harvard mez have declared that the only practical way to drive the Americans from will not play any baseball games next

spring. The reason given is that Har- Cuba is to fight. These two men, who for a long time were bitterly hostile, ard refused to play the regular series

ized system.

are now friends, and General Gomez that only two matches should be sched- declares that he is entirely with his old enemy in sentiment as to the future of Cuba.

tem and others the unitary, or central-

STATE SCHOOL FUND. Annual Report of the Commissioner-

game should be played. The undergradutes feel that the loss of the game will quite seriously affect Princeton's schedule, but they approve the managetember 30, 1899, a net gain to the prinnent's action in demanding the series cipal appears of \$4,147.13, and for the

year ending September 30, 1900, a losa of \$186.51, leaving a net gain for the two years of \$3,960.62. The gross sam-SMOKELESS POWDER EXPLODES. 500 Pounds Go Off at Newport-New- ings of the fund for the past two years. have amounted to \$241,983.45.

The fund September 30, 1900, was con-Newport, R. L. Dec. 14 .-- An explosion stituted as follows: Bonds and mortabout 500 pounds of smokeless pow- gages, in Connecticut \$215,347.63, in Obio for at the torpedo station to-night, re-\$906,561.74, in Indiana \$10,800, in Massasuked only in one grand flash at the chusetts \$557; real estate, face value of time of combustion, lighting the city mortgages \$160,300; bank stock, in nine There was great banks, \$115,212.61; cash in treasury \$3,nsternation among Newporters who making a total of \$2.019.641 m feared there had been a catastrophe. The cost of management of the school

As it proved, the total loss was only fund for the fiscal year enting Septem-about \$500. The powder was in the ber 30, 1900, paid in salaries, office exfrail structure used for a drying room penses, legal expenses, repairs on real and the powder being in a loose state estate, taxes, insurance, etc., anaounted

trial before Recorder Goff on charges of subornation of perjury in connection Emperor Nicholas, for the first time noon returned a verdict of guilty. Zei-

the performance of Kaser, the tireless | League magnates have con Havana, Dec. 14 .- Predictions are partner of Ryser, who at 5 o'clock this annual winter meeting. By midnight stole a clean lap on the racers.

During the evening "Major" Taylor York for their various homes. tional convention will break up in a established a new indoor world's rec-wrangle over the question of suffrage, ord in 254-5 seconds. "Booby" Walthour, the southern champion, and Alec success has been far from flattering. McLean, an old six-day racer, were the The chances of another baseball war contestants in a five-mile pursuit race, are just as good as they were on Mon-The eastern delegates and the radicals which was won by Walthour after cov- day last. The olive branch has been

from the western part of the island ad- ering three laps and twenty yards, beld out neither to the Players' Pro-vocate giving the blacks the right to "Jimmy" Michael role five miles paced tective association nor Ban Johnson's "Jimmy" Michael rode five miles paced tective association nor Ban Johnson's ote. by a motor machine in 9:112-5. At the The convention committees are also end of the fifth day the riders were

wrangling as to the presidential quali- fifty-two miles behind the record made result of the meeting: by Waller and Miller last year.

The ecores at 2 o'clock were: Elkes and McFarland 2299.5, Pierce and Mc-Eachern 2299.5, Simar and Gougoltz

It is reported that General Maximo Gomez and Senor Juan Gualberto Go-and Frederick 2299, Waller and Stinson 2299.4, Kaser and Ryser 2299.1, Fisher next year. 2297.9, Babcock and Aaronson 1506.1, Turville and Gimm 1499.7.

Telegraphic and Cable Notes.

Telegraphic and Cable Notes. New York, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Margaret M. Heppenheimer, twenty-five years old, wife of an elevated railroad conductor, was ar-rested this afternoon on a charge of having forged the names of Fred B. House and Mosse H. Crossman, of the law firm of House, Crossman & Voorhaus, to a check for the sum of \$25,750. She was commil-ted to the tombs on ball of \$2,000 for ex-amination to-morrow. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 14.—The garrison

repaired. repaired. New York, Dec. 14.—A meeting of the stockholders of the Singer Manufacturing company has been called for Monday of next week at Elizabeth, N. J., to raify the action of the directors in increasing the stock of the company by 200 per cent, mak-ing the entire company by 200 per cent, mak-ing the entire company by 200 per cent, mak-stead of \$10,000,000.

Tend of \$10,000,000. Tondon, Dec. 15,-The Earl Crewe in an address before the Giberack club at York City last evening, referred to the "Ameri-can invasion" of the Earlish turf, and said it was not fair to confine censure of unjus-tifiable practices to the American jockeys as the English jockeys were also guilty of rough riding.

Kingston, Jam., Dec. 14 .- A considerable Kingston, Jani, Jee, R. - A consumeration anxiety is feti here for the safety of the Royal Mail steamer Oroneco, Captain Du-cies, from Southampton, November 28, for the West Indles, which left Barbadoos Monday and was due to arrive here last night. She has not yet been sighted.

New York, Dec. 14.—There were only three of the twelve contestants left in the final games of the anateur billiard tourna-ment. W. W. Kellogg of Chicago and Frank Billister of Minneapolis met in the afternoon game which was won by Kellogg, 300 to 284.

freely made, especially among the con- morning by a marvelous burst of speed to-night the majority of the lawmakers of the national game had left New While

American League. Instead deflance

has been offered. The following is the

To turn down the Players' Protective Association flatly by refusing the players a re-hearing of their demands. Decided upon a 140 game schedule for

Decided that the schedule should be so arranged that the eastern clubs will finish the season in the west next year.

Passed a resolution by which umpires shall be scheduled equally among the citles, each umpire officiating at the same number of games in each

city Ratified an agreement by which no club shall carry more than sixteen players during the season after May

Awarded the franches of St. Paul, Western League.

HORACE JOHNSON'S AMBITION.

Hopes to Erect an Observatory on Cobalt Mountain.

East Hampton, Conn., Dec. 14 .- Horace Johnson, of Middle Haddam, the weather prophet who foretold the great blizzard of 1898, and has since predicted several storms of less magnitude hopes to erect within the coming year an observatory on the highest point of "Great Hill," or "Cobalt Mountain," He has already purchased several hundred acres of land and when his plans are complete intends to add more, making in all about 500 acres in the preserve. Till at the point who servatory is to be erected, is about 700 feet above the sea, and the structure itself will stand some ninety feet higher. Mr. Johnson hopes to obtain financial

night. She has not yet been sighted. Southampton. Dec. 14.—The American line steamer St. Louis which sails for New York to-morrow has an exceptionally heavy passenger list for this time of the year. In-chading Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand W. Peek, Mrs. Arthur Caton. Mrs. St. Clair McKel-vey, and Lord Clonnell. New York Dee, 14.—There, ware only New York to source to obtain financial to convene, and is firm in the belief that from his new tower, he will be able to forstell with great accuracy the coming of storms. For several years past, he has used an observatory in East Middle has used an observatory in East Middle

Haddam.

An Earthquake Shock.

Joplin, Mo., Dec. 14 .- An earthquake shock lasting nearly a minute was exmer was remanded until Wednesday for sentence. London, Dec. 14.—Lord O'Hagan is dead. He was born in 1878. Sentence. London, Dec. 14.—Lord O'Hagan is dead.

used and from there the work can be changed either to the boat shed or, if it should happen, to the Atlantic works yard in East Boston, although this latter course may be as an expediency. It is quitely definitely learned that Captain Watson has nothing to hinder his acceptance of an offer to sail the boat.

SAILING OF THE COLUMBIA.

Captain Barr to Have Charge of the Old Cup Defender.

New York, Dec. 14 .- Secretary Oddle of the New York Yacht club this evening announced that the old cup defender Columbia would during the trial races

that it would be sailed by Captain Charles Barr.

SHORTER HOURS IN WINSTED. Gilbert Clock Company to Run But Five Day as Week

Winsted, Dec. 14 .- It has been announced here to-day that beginning next week the William L. Gilbert Clock company, which has been running overtime since the election, will put into effect a nine-hour schedule, and, in addi-

Minneapolis and Kansas City to the tion to this, will run but five days a week. About four hundred hands are affected by the change. The Winsted Silk company to-day also notified its hands that it would saut down to-morrow until January 8 and all employed

taken on since the election were given a permanent discharge. No reason other than dullness of business has been assigned for the change.

> TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE. Trains on Santa Fe Road Running on

Time.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 14 .- No new developments have come to light in the telegraphers' strike. The telegraphers fight in Mississippi. He won the title have established headquarters here by defeating the veteran champion. Jos and announce that they will keep up Goss, in a long battle. Ryan was a the fight until they have won. No great resident of West Troy in his earlier difficulty is experienced in the running days and it was in this city and vicinity of trains on the main line, General Manager Mudge of the Santa Fe says He never fought in the prize ring afthat the strike has descended to a mere | ter being defeated by Sullivan as he war of words and that nothing more serious will result.

Trial for Torgedo Boat Bailey.

boat Bailey was given a spin on the bay to-day, being driven under full survived by a daughter

speed over the measured mile course It is believed she equalled the contract speed of 30 knots. Monday, providing the day is fair, the boat will be run for two hours over the measured mile the day, and the end is thought to be

PADDY RYAN DEAD.

The Famous Pugilist Who Was Defeated by J. L. Sullivan

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14 .- Paddy Ryan, ex-champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, who was defeated by John L. Sullivan, died to-day in Green Island, New York. He was seized with a convulsion this morning on arising and death ensued this afternoon. Ryan was heavyweight champion before he lost to John L. Sullivan in the famous that his fighting powers became known, announced at that time that he was through. He appeared in the ring, however, to aid some fellow pugilists in a benefit. Ryan was blg hearted and Newport, R. I., Dec. 14 .- The torpedo had many warm friends. Of late years he was employed in Albany. He is

John Addison Porter's Condition.

Putnam, Dec. 14 .- John Addison Porter has been falling rapidly through near.

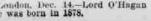
Zeimer Found Guilty. New York, Dec. 14 .- The jury in the case of Henry Zeimre, who has been on

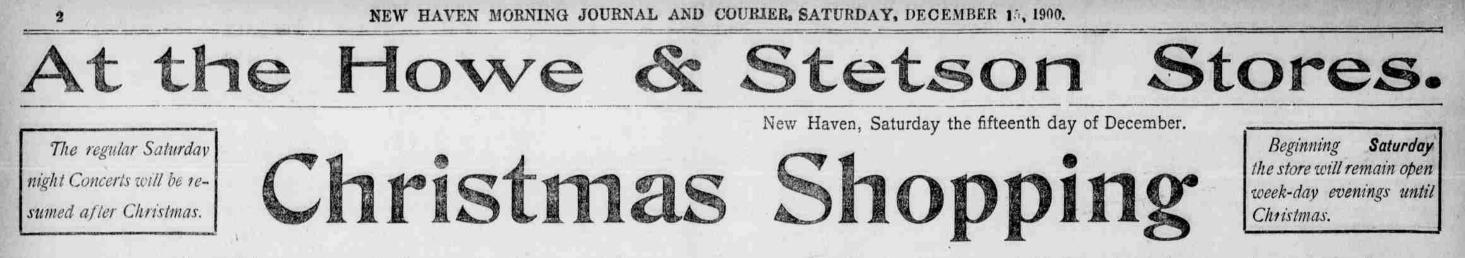
simply went up in a blaze. The fire is to \$17,961.28. laid to a spontaneous cause. CZAR GOES OUT.

Progress of His Recovery-Receives One

of His Ministers Livadia, European Russia, Dec. 14 .- with certain divorce cases, this after-

since his illness began, went into the mer was remanded until Wednesday for open air yesterday, sitting on the ve-randah. Subsequently he received one London.





is most comfortable and satisfactory where aisles are roomy, ceilings high and light abundant; where stocks are full and well displayed; where the salesforce are experienced and courteous; where goods are known to be of a dependable quality and where prices are always at the lowest level consistent with safety in purchasing. Here all of these conditions are admirably realized. No matter how strong the pressure of business, or how hurriedly the selections must be made, our customers are well assured that all goods purchased here are of worthy grade-even the lowest priced, for nothing else can enter the establishment, the sense of absolute security-the result of a full life-span of consistently straightforward dealing has given us our leadership and enabled us to steadily increase the scope and efficiency of New Haven's greatest stores; a proud title truly among so many other great retail houses.

As we enter this Yuletide season every department is overflowing with good things for Christmas carefully selected in the world's best markets and bought at prices that insure our customers a saving on nearly every item. We have space for only a few details the rest will follow day by day

Santa Claus to Give The Children Candy.

Have made special arrangements with old Santa and he will be here Saturday morning

At 10 o'clock sharp.

He says: "tell the little ones of New Haven that I'll have a great big bag of candy and that every good little boy or girl who is in Howe & Stetson's Basement Saturday morning at 10 o'clock will get a nice little bag of candy. He says that all his reindeer team can carry is

1000 bags

and he hopes this will be enough so no little boy or girl will be disappointed."

We've made special connection with the chimney and Santa will flop right down the chimney into the basement as the clock strikes ten if he's on time and he generally is Now remember-1000 boys or girls are to have a bag of candy free from Santa Claus' hands. The little boys and girls must be accompanied by some older person and must get here by ten or shortly after as Santa Claus is too busy to stay long. Remember-in the basement, with the toysat 10 o'clock this Saturday morning.

A Wealth of Toys In the Basement Store.

A fairyland for the youngsters. Bring them in to see the show-Xmas comes but once a year, you know.

Toys, Dolls, Games and Puzzles.

THESE ARE 9 CENTS EACH, and they mean more than you realize. You cannot duplicate these special offerings .

Bagatelie Boards, Weighing Scales,	Donkey Carts, Wagons and Blocks,
Boats, Fire Engines,	Hose Carts, Games,
Hook and Ladders,	Blocks,
Doll Chairs of white enamel, Doll Cradles,	Jockos, Tops,
Wagons,	Horse Reins,
Iron Toys,	Drawing Slates,
Drums, Croquet Sets, Trains,	Money Safes, Hose Carts.
	At 19c.

Rough Riders,

Huh Checkers

Dewey's Victory, Train for Boston,

Little one's tea party,

	1.4.44.9	
United States History, Gld Glory authors, Komical Konversation Kards, Comical game of "who?" Black Cat fortune telling, The Trody game, Jungle Animals,		Railroad picture puzzle Puppy dogs, Union Station Game of Golf, Game of Business, Hook and Ladder, Fire Eugenes,
	At	25c.

An air gun that shoots,

Mule track wagons,

iets of farn

Hook and ladder wagon,

Fire Engine that winds up,

Umbrellas For Men, Women and Children. A holiday stock were right proud of.

We give you sterling values-values that bring the user back when needing another. Not all show to these umbrellas -there's real merit in cloth, frame and every detail.

This great umbrella business could not be built up on exaggerations and mis-state-No! The foundation rock is ments. "honest values" and each year adds its stone to this ever strengthening foundation.

500 Women's Umbrellas in 26 inch size—cover of extra good quality Union Taffeta Silk—handles are congoes, plain and silver trimmed; also very pretty Dresdens. Each umbrella has case and tassel. Most stores sell these for \$1.25 —in many stores \$1.50. 98 cents each

One lot of 36 inch Umbrellas for women-Union Taffets Silk with fine and exp naive Dresden hindles. Tis a lot of handles we closed out from an importer and the handles alone are worth from 50c to \$1.25. Taken all in all tis a remarkable bargaik. The umbaellas are certainly worth \$2.50 to \$2.98, \$1.98 each \$1.98 each

It is an utter impossibility to convince you with printers's ink, of the super-icrity of Howe & Stetson's umbreilas. The claim of superiority is not an idle one for we make a strong specialty of umbrellas and make it a point to maintain the lead.

Below is a partial list in detail-but don't judge by it--come in and see for yourself.

Some Christmas News About Cameras.

Come in and find out what it is, our word for it, this piece of news will prove the most interesting a prospective camera buyer ever learned in this city.

Cannot tell you the story here as a restriction is placed upon us, but we can tell you at the department.

You know we do not make statements like the above without cause. There is cause-you'll say so when you learn the news.

A Perfect Snowstorm Of Handkerchiefs.

A most bewildering show of dainty whiteness. Counters, shelving and tables piled high with the best Holiday show of Handkerchiefs these stores have ever made.

6 for 15c-White cambric handkerchiefs, good quality--not the cheese cloth variety usually offered at such price, but a good handkerchief with hemstitching. Worth 5c ea. 6 for 15c

Men's Wear.

When we say that this men's store occupies nearly double the space, has double the force of help and about double the stock you can realize somewhat of the bettered service over last year.

House Coats-\$4.49, 5.00, 5.49 up to \$13.50 com Bath Robes-\$3.50 to 12.00 Mackintoshes-\$7.00, 9.00 to 13.50 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up to10.00 Suspenders-Handkerchiefs-All linen 12c, 25c, 35c, 3 for \$1.00-50c in wide and the new narrow hemstitched. Bon Initial all linen handkerchiefs covers six in a pretty box \$1.38 for 25c, 50c, 75c Silk-in plain and initial at The best assortment of men's handkerchiefs in the city. 12c1/2, 25c, 50c, 75c pr Hose-plain and fancy, Fur Gloves-\$2.00, 3.00, 3.50, 5.00, 7.50 up 20.00 Worsted Gloves-25c, 50c, 75c Lined and natural suedes and mochas gloves also walking 75c, \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00 and driving gloves of dogskin, Sweaters-For Boys and Men. 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.39, 1.50, 1.75, 2.25, 3.00, 4.00 \$1.50, 2.25, 3.50 Cardigan Jackets-Neckwear .- new and desirable for Xmas, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Women's Gloves.

Our glove reputation has become so well established that it seems almost a waste of space to call attention to this glove store's service. But we must, for we're equipped Christmas wise better, far better, than ever before and mean to do on holiday glove business at least 50 per cent greater than last year. Doing it, too, thus fai.

Rosamonde Gloves at \$1 the pair-And, by right of superiority, the Queen of one dollar gloves. The Rosamonde is gotten up to our special order by a noted maker, and we certainly do not know in what way it could be bettered. Comes in all the best street and opera shades, includ-

could be bettered. Comes in an two test street and open and the bettered. Your choice of 2 clasp and 4 hook.
 Constanze—Special at \$1.29 the pair. 'This a 2 clasp Glace Kid and in tans, modes, browns, reds, sinter and black. Real worth \$1.75.
 A Holiday Special at \$1.29 the pair.

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Madeleine-2 clasp kid,	\$1.50
Bordeaux-4 Hook kid,	\$1.50
Fownes-1 clasp-Prix seam,	\$1.50
M. BReindeer-with " out seam,"	\$1.50
Reynier-3 clasp Suede-	>1.75
Fowne's Phylifs-2 class Dogskin Pique,	\$1.75
Revnier-3 clasp Glace Kid,	\$2.00
Fownes La Tosca-Giace Kid,	\$2.00
pecial in a lower priced glove. Probably 100	dozen of these gloves
A 2 clasp Glace Kid-strong, reliable sicns and a	complete shade assort-

ment for street and evening wear. As a Holiday Special at 67 cents the pir

A large assortment of Mechanical Engines, Fire En- gines, Hook and Ladder Wagons, Express Wagons, Police Patrols from 42c to \$1.00 Magic Lanterns from 50c to \$5.98 Mechanical Engines, 48c to \$2.50 Railroad Trains-three, four and five cars-from 48c to 98c A nice line of children's furniture-sideboard, chairs, combination bureau, 89c and up Trunks from 48c to \$1.50 Doll's Carriages, 39c to \$5.00 Go-Carts, \$1.00 to \$4.48 A very fine assortment of dressed dolis at all prices. Pocket Knives-in pretty boxes-Pearl, Horn and Bone Handles, Price 25c Calenders-the new Yale University-1901, Price \$1.00	The Blockaderunner, China dis The Hen that laid the golden egg, Stuffed ar	ihes, nimals.
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From the Upholstery Section.

Some wide-awake Holiday items of news that cannot fail to interest you.

Sofa Cushions-

18 and 20 in. square, filled with a mixture of floss and feathers, covering of figured satine, finished with cord or 4-inch ruffle, worth 59 and 69c.

Only for Saturday 39c ea

Japanese Mantle or Piano Covers-

Fine quality Japanese Silk, hand embroidered in gilt, finished with hand tied fringe, in a variety of colors,

\$1.98 ea, worth \$2.75 to \$3.00 Drapery Silks-

In floral and oriental designs, in the new colorings, 30 in. wide, suitable for mantle drapery, pillar covers etc. 49c yd, worth 59c to 75c

Head Rests-

Covered with fine quality figured silk, figured satin and velours, some finished with ruffle some with silk tassels, 39c ea, worth 59c to 69c

Carpet Sweepers---

"Bissell's" Grand Rapids "Cyco" bearing, \$2.49 ea "Bissell's" Standard, 1.98 ea The Quinnipiac, made special for us, with rubber tires, good bristle brush, finished in oak and mahogany,

\$1.39 ca, worth \$2.00

Umrbellas for Women

26 inch-Union Taffeta Slik-Dresden, Horn and natural wood \$1.39 bandles.

20 inch-Union Taffeta Silk-Boxwood, gun metal, natural wood, 20 inch-Union Tatteta Sike-Downed, handles with sterling silver sterling silver trimmed, horn, ivory and Princess handles with sterling silver \$1.98

26 inch-All Silk Twill-Boxwoods with sterling silver trimmed-Dresden, horn, gun metal and plain boxwood handles, \$2.98

At \$3.98-All silk-and about 100 different styles of handle. At \$4.98-All silk-and about 100 different styles of handle. Others at \$5.98, 6.97, 7.50, 7.98, 8.50, 8.98, 10 and 12.50.

Umbrellas for fien.

28 inch-Mercerized-a strong, very serviceable cloth and as sightly as an all silk-with congo handles 98 cents 28 inch-of Union Taffeta Silk with fine boxwood handles,

\$1.50 \$1.98 28 inch-of Union Taifeta as above stated, 28 inch-of Taffeta Silk-plain and silver trimmed, boxwood handles, \$2.98 And at 3.68, 4.98, 5.98, 6.98, 7.50, 8.98, 10 and 12.50. A

remarkable showing of high class umbrellas. 39c to 98c Children's umbrellas,

A specirl new Umb ella-made to our order with our name woxen in the selvedge. A high grade umbre is for men and women-a quiet richness about it that will please you. Of a very fine soft Peau Mignon silk--all-silk toobut the wear is guaranteed. The handles are the finest of boxwood, 26-inch for women, \$5.00 28-inch for men, \$6 28-inch for men, \$6.00 Engraving of initials free of charge.

- 6 for 25c-White cambric handkerchiefs with double hemstitching or revere finish other lase trimmed and embroidered; also printed handkerchiefs-nearly 100 styles-many worth 10c ea. Now 6 for 25c nearly 100 styles-many worth 10c ca.
- 3 to 25c-All linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, all width hems, also lace trimmed gnd embroidered handkerchiets-these at the price are possb enly at sacrifice of manufactnrers' and importers' profit, being worth 15.

2 for 25c-Varieiy and value in this line of handkerchiefs can only be judged on Inspection. All linen cambric and sheer linen lawn, 9 in., 11 in. and 13 in., suitable for lace trimming; lace trimmed, Irish and Swiss embroidcred handkerchiefs, and very few in the entire lot that are not w th 25 e Now 2 for 25c

25c ca and 50c ca —At these two prices will be found especially dainty and exclusive styles of handkerchiefs—imported by us for holiday trade. At 25c—worth 50c. At 50c—worth \$1.00

For 33c-Qwing to the superior value of our 50c line several dozen fine hand-kerchiefs of earlier purchase- Worth 50c and 75c each will now be marked. Holiday special 33c ea

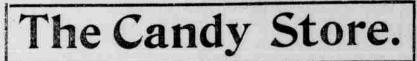
At 75c each-Handkerchiefs worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.

At \$1.00-Handkerchiefs worth \$1.50 each. At \$1.50-Handkerchiefs worth \$2.00 each.

At \$1.87-Handkerchiefs worth \$2.50 each.

- At \$3.00-Handkerchief worth \$4.50 each.
- A complete assortment of real lace handkerchiefs in Point Gaze, Duchess
- and Valencenines, ranging from \$1.25 to \$4.50 each. A dainty handkerchief box given with every \$1.30 purchase of

handkerchiefs.



And with a decided emphasis upon the the. Yes! The Candy store of New Eng-A storeful of pure fresh candies-mostly from our own manufacturing land. rooms. Candies in hundreds of kinds and shapes and at all sorts of prices. Read on.

ips,

27 Varieties at 10 cents the pound.

Smooth Peanuts, Cocoanut Oblongs, Buttercups, Molasses Peppermints, Fruit Squares, Vanilla Fudge, French Mixed, Chirs, Assorted Flavors, Feanut Taify, Jelly Gum Drops, French Creams, Lemon Gum Drops, Cuba Caramels, American Mixed, Anise Drops, Chocolate Fudge, Boston Crackers, Assorted Crackers,

Hoorhound Squares, Wintergreen Wafers, Peppermint Wafers, Lemon Drops, Cocoanut Bonbons, Christmas Broken Candies Brownie Chocolates, Jelly Beans.

Butterscotch Squares,

Howe & Stetson's Chocolates.

20 Varieties at 20 cents the pound.

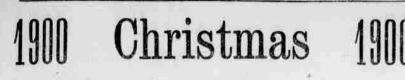
Peanut Cluster,	Chocolate	Chocolate Pecans.
Bellemonts,	4 Ice cream drops	
Chocolate Dates,	" Wintergreen,	" Nougatines, " Penolia,
" Rose,	" Peppermints,	" Molasses Chi
. Grenobles,	¹¹ Marguerites,	" Vlolets,
** Marshmallows, Ol	" Pineapple, d Fashioned Molasses Can	'' Dragers,

Howe & Stetson's one pound box assorted chocolates containing 20 varieties such as Almonds, Nougatines, Peppermints, Trilby's, Pineapple, cher-ries, etc. Daintily packed in pretty glazed paper boxes, with tongs, 25c box

At 15 cents the round.

Cream Dates,	Nut Caramels,
Assorted Chocolate Creams,	Creamed Almonds
	Salted Peanuts

Extra quality Cream Peppermints.	25c the ib
Extra quality Cream Wintergreens,	25c the lb
Best French mixtures,	30c the lb
Chocolate Nut Caramels,	30c the lb
Crystalized Cream walnuts,	30c the lb
Chocolate Almonds,	40c the lb
20 varieties Lowney's Candles,	45c the lb
Assorted Fruit Glaces,	43c the lb
Howe & Stetson's Chocolate Marshmallows, first quality box,	y goods ½ pound 15c cach
Howe & Sietson's Vanilla Marshmallows 1/2 pound box,	iúc cach
We call special attention to a very pretty line of fancy b filled with choice candies. From 15	askets. They are ic to \$3.00 cach
t the Soda Fountain.	
For Christmas order one of the forms-Santa Claus' and tam about three pints of cream, Delivered at any i	Rooster they con- time-\$1.00 each
Pure Brick Cream, all flavors,	35c qt
Humpty Dampty-our own mixture containing che cream, vanilla cream-and orange ice,	arry bisque-coffee 40 qrt
Ice Cream Soda—sll flavors,	5c the glass
Hot Drinks with salteen waters, Hot Chocolate, tomat boallion, beef tes,	toe boullion, ciam 5 cents



Furs to your costume and keep you comfortable. Fine goods that will put on an artistic finish

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE FUR

STORE IN THE CITY.

Fur Gloves,

Fur Lined

Prices

Gloves.

Seal Coats, Automobile Coats, and **Cloth Jackets**

Fur Robes, Boas, Scarfs, Right are

Dress Suit Cases, Umbrellas, and a complete line of Furnishing Goods to please the most fastidious.

Friend E. Brooks. 791-795 Chapel St.

HENRI STRANGE

Will be Here Christmas Night Under the Auspices of the Union A. M. E. Church Sunday School. Henri Strange, "The Black Booth,"

will appear on Christmas night under the auspices of the A. M. E. church Sunday school on Webster street. He

In the commercial warfare of to-day, the "Purest and Best" is a weapon every house needs.

S. W. Hurlburt. 8 RREELEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE



Men's.

Women's.

was read from the superintendent of will be assisted by the Union A. M. E schools in Galveston, Texas, asking for choir, the Ollo quartette, Professor John Godstte leader; Miss Hortensia Murray, a slight aid by the sale of an article. This is not allowed by the charter, so the basso Thomas Blount, George T De Baptiste on his diffs and xylophone, the edging the letter will be taken by the duct, Miss Matilda Strack and Miss Hattle Rathgeber of the Summerfield board. Counsel Robertson concerning the M. E. church quartette, and others of New Haven's best array of vocal talent, school estimates was received and as

Rev. A. C. Powell will preside. A silver offering of not less than 20 cents will be taken at the door. freshments will be served.

make room for the new high school will be begun as soon as possible. The people of West Haven are taking The report of the committee on steps toward securing a reversal of the schools was as follows: order recently passed by the postoffice The Miss Mabel Sherman assistant kinderdepartment at Washington by which gartner at the Worthington Hooker the West Haven postoffice is made a part of the New Haven postoffice and free delivery is to be inaugurated January 1. Consolidation with New Haven

school, and the committee recommends that her salary be fixed at the rate of \$300 pere year, to date from January 2, 1901 and resultant higher taxes are feared. A petition is being circulated.

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The superintendent has appointed Miss Alice M. Barrett assistant kinder- and it was good clear frosty air to, yesgartner at the Hamilton school and the terday, just the kind that Santa apdate from January 2, 1901. The superintendent has appointed way, said Santa yesterday: "I want to Miss Carolyn G. Tibbals to the corps praise Durant's place a little. Durant of teachers and the committee recom- is the well known jeweler on Church mends that her salary be fixed at the street, you know; the same who has rate of \$300 a year to date from Janu- served New Haven people so well for ary 2, 1901. Miss Tibbals' assignment twenty-five years or thereabouts in his

port of the Committee on Schools-

anticipated. It was voted that the tumes, committee on school buildings obtain This

Other Business Before the Board.

Hooker school were obtained.

as been proposed.

the new high school and also on ac-

An opinion from Corporation

the same had been considered at a pre-

vious time it was ordered to be placed

on file. The work of tearing down the

buildings on York Square in order to

superintendent has appointed

made. The committee announces the resig- which connects direct with his main nation of A. J. Hull of the Hillhouse store," Said Santa as he cocked his evening school to take effect to-night, head on one side and with eyes twinkand the committee recommends its ac- ling, "I took a look just now over Duceptance.

Following is the statistical report for ed lots of things there for Christmas the school month ending November 28, gifts for good people, and he has so 1906, and for the corresponding month many kinds of goods that I can pick last year, as shown in Superintendent out things to sult everybody, rich and Beede's report last night: Total number of different pupils regstered, 16,177; one year ago, 15,865; in- think of Kimberley, and there crease over last year, 312. Average number registered, 15,703.4;

term.

one year ago, 15,360.4; increase over brooches so popular with women of last year, 343. Average daily one year ago, 14,641.7; increase over of other silverware, knives, last year, 380.2. spoons, soup ladles, napkin rings, etc., Whole number of different pupils etc., and there are lodge and society registered from the opening of the pins-now, they make nice gifts, too. school year to November 29, 1900, 16,-Then look at the clocks-clocks for offices, sitting rooms, dining rooms, halls, 70; one year ago for the corresponding

to a definite room has not yet been line, and who has a spacious watch and

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION is full of exciting and thrilling incl-dents, and the story is well connected and shrewdly told. It deals with high and low life in the metropolis, and has ILLHOUSE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI been termed "a moving panorama of New York life." The original New GRAND LIST FOR 1900 COMPLETED New York life." The original New York cast, which includes Miss Selma WANT AN ASSEMBLY ROOM In the High School Building Which is In the High School Building Which is Lee, Adolph Jackson, John T. Nichol-son, John L. Wooderson, Richard G. New Officers of Mizpah Chapter, O. E. S.

to be Erected-Gaiveston Superin-Williams, Charles B. Craig, James J. tendent of Schools Asks for Aid-Re- DeBarre, and many others is seen here, as well as the scenic production, which is said to be very fine. Seats now on sale, Regular prices, grand list for 1900 with figures as fol-

At the regular meeting of the board GRAND OPERA IN VAUDEVILLE. of education, held last night, very lit-tie business was transcted. The usual

This new departure was given in Phil--

appropriate costumes and scenery."

SANTA CLAUS

And Some of His Impressions at Du-

rant's Jewelry Store.

jewelry repairing store on Center street

rant's stock of goods and I have select

watches at all prices for men and wo-

poor-in fact, everybody,

The Santa Claus spirit is in the air,

reports were heard and accepted and Manager Poli to Give New Haven a some minor business came up before the board. The report of the school Brilliant Novelty. The Strakosch Opera company will be at Polf's next week, presenting grand Manufactories committee was heard, showing that the

role.

ville.

dles at matinee, 10c.

Hungarian boys' band.

ork on the Worthington Hooker opera in vaudeville form, which means Neat cattle 23,423 school was about completed. A recep- that a special scene-the prison scene Sheep tion will be given in the school on -from Il Trovatore, will be given with Carriages January 1 and a very pleasant time is special attention to scenery and cos- Tie pleces

Pianos This company is an excellent one, and Furniture and libraries lans for the Cedar street school ac- its importance can be gained not alone Bank stock ording to the charter in the same man. from a knowledge of its members, but Insurance stock ner that those of the Worthington also from the fact that it has just been Trade and merchandise used by B. F. Keith, as a leading feat- Manufacturing operations A communication was received from the Hillbouse High School Alumni as-company the Philadelphia Press says: Money on deposit sociation asking that an assembly hall "And now Manager Keith has intro-Ten per cent. addition that will contain 1,500 be included in duced grand opera into his variety bill. All other taxable property

Items.

Dwellings,

lows:

Total count of the long standing name of adelphia at Keith's theater yesterday, ..\$3,979,003 Hillhouse that the new building be and scored an unmistakable success, known as the Hillhouse high school in-stead of the New Haven high school, as There is an increase this year of \$19, 150 in dwellings; increase in land of the Strakosch opera company, which \$14,399; an increase in stores of \$13,750; The communication was ordered contains a number of Philadelphia faan increase. In horses of \$327; an inplaced on file. Another communication vorites. The brilliant soprano, Madame crease in carriages of \$530; an increase Avery Strakosch, sang Leonora in a in pianos, \$675; an increase in manufacmost charming manner. Her voice is well suited to the florid music of this turing operations, \$124,725; an increase The Manrico was no less a fa- in money on deposit of \$1,672. The deno further action other than acknowi- vorite than Payne Clarke, whose fine creases show, in manufactories, \$7,250; tenor voice gave particular pleasure in the prison scene. Warnick Ganor was furniture and libearies \$540; in bank furniture and libraries, \$540; in bank the Count di Luna and Miss Amelia Fields the Azurena. All the leading stock, \$1,577; in insurance stock, \$660; scenes of the opera were given, with in trade and merchandise, \$126,075; in money on deposit, \$10.285; in 10 per The scene will take about thirty cent. addition, \$1,329. The number of minutes of the bill. There will be eight more acts of first class vaude- houses for the 1900 grand list is 1,612; Prices as usual. Matinee, 10c number of acres of land, 22,743; number and 20c; evening, 10c, 20c and 30c; laof horses, 859; number of net cattle, 1.645; number of sheep, 48. As com-Sacred concert Sunday night at 8 by pared with last year there are three more houses, twenty-five more acres of

WALLINGFORD HAPPENINGS

BY THE ASSESSORS.

-Wallingford Grange's Annual Meet-

ing-Death of George Clark-Other

The assessors have completed the

land, twenty-one more horses, fifty-four more neat cattle, and the same number of sheep as last year-forty-eight.

Mizpah chapter, O. E. S., has elected as officers Mrs. E. N. Baldwin, matron; William J. Arthur, patron; Mrs. George M. Cook, associate matron; Mrs. O. E. committee recommende that her salary proves of. All that he asks for now is Powers, secretary; Mrs. W. B. Hall, be fixed at the rate of \$300 a year, to a fall of that aforesaid beautiful snow treasurer; Mrs. R. H. Atkinson, conductress; Mrs. W. J. Arthur, associate to bring out the sleighbells. By the At the annual meeting of the Wallingford grange, No. 33, P. of H., the officers elected were:

Master-George A. Hopson. Overseer-George H. Harrison Lecturer-Mrs. C. A. D. Allen. Steward-H, Otis Wooding. Assistant steward-Albert Foote. Chaplain-Alexander D. McLean. Treasurer-Joel R. Hough. Secretary-Develan W. Ives. Gatekeeper-Stillman Doolittle. Pomona-Mrs. G. A. Hopson. Flora-Miss Ella Nelson. Ceres-Mrs. G. W. Harrison, Lady assistant steward-Miss Grace

Paddock. Chorister-Franklin Hill. There are diamonds set and unset that make you Organist-Mrs. Hattie Cannon. Member of executive committee three

are

years-J. R. Hough. men and lots of lorgnette chains and Yesterday was the coldest day of the winter thus far, as the mercury kept

taste. Then there is the silverware in beautiful cases fit for a lord and lots morning, about 14 above.



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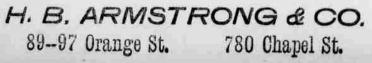
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A Word About Our New Picture Department.

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are very large, comprising everything in Furniture and Furniture Novelties, Lamps, Clocks, Sofa Pillows, India Stoois, Tabourettes, Work Baskets, Ladies' Desks, etc. Large line of Oriental Rugs, carefully selected, each and every one of them gems.



period, 16,420; Increase over last year, etc., and Masonic stone rings and plain gold rings to beat the band. Then the folks, too, that flock to get fitted with In the report of the average attendance of pupils at the evening schools specs and eye glasses in Durant's big ance of pupils at the evening schools "pupile room. I tell you, it's a right for the month of November, 1900, and optical room. I tell you, it's a right for the corresponding month last year busy place," added Santa, "and I'm for the corresponding month last year it was shown that there was a decrease getting bags and bags filled there with

things to give away when I drive of six, the attendance for November, around Christmas night. I just like 1960, being 507, and for November, 1899, the window decorations there, too, with

all those wreaths of laurel, pine and "I announce the transfer of Mrs. holly. It looks like Christmas and with Lucia Bower Barnes from the Hamilton kindergarten to the principalship the way Durant is selling goods its no wonder he's ordering more and more of the kindergarten at the Worthington Hooker school, the transfer to take to come.' place at the close of the present school

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Held in City Hall Last Night. The committee on estimates was to

Hooker school, room 1, grade 1, to take effect at the close of the present committee on condemnation of land to here last evening, too much praise canto recommend that \$3,000 be paid for the land belonging to the Hartford Insane Retreat, which the park commis-William H. West, who brings his big sion desires to add to the park.

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SEALED PROPOSALS

FOR THE REMOVAL OF GARBAGE.

Monday evening, December 17, has been If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. particularly fortunate in securing a

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrap, for children's tecthing. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, curves wind colic, and is the best remedy for diar-rhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. dll MWF & w 1y number of cemedians of such undisputed ability that his show promises to present more comedy and laughable features than have been seen in any minstrel performance for many years. With such talent as Billy Van Nest, What shall we have for Dessert? Ernest Tenney, Raymond Tteal, Charles This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-0, a delicious and heatthfui dessert. Pre-pared in two minutes. No bolling: no bar-lag: simply add bolling water and set to lag: Simply add bolling water and set to cool. Flavors.-Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, and Strawberry. Get a package at your Whalen, and a dozen others, the humorous features promise to be pronounced. The vocal contingent is also very strong

and includes such celebrities as Richard J. Jose, Manuel Romain, John P. Rodgers, W. H. Haleltt, and a powerful chorus, while the olio features embrace some of the strongest acts ever seen

"I announce the transfer of Miss

Alta M. Carter from the Lovell school

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theater.

minstrel company to the Hyperlon on

year includes some new and novel features that are said to be well worth see ing. Look out for the golf parade Monday at noon.

Grand Opera House,

"A Young Wife" drew a packed house at the Grand opera house last night. The play will be repeated this afternoon and evening. The story of the play hinges on the murder of an old New York banker. The young wife suspected her own husband, the son of the murdered man. Nearly all the rest of the characters believe the young wife to be the murderess. In the end it is

FOR THE REMOVAL OF GARBAGE. Scaled proposals for the removal of gar-lage from the City of New Haven will be received by the Clerk of the Roard of Health, in behalf of said city, at or before 4 p. m. Wednesday, December 20th, 1900. 4 p. m. Wednesday, December 20th, 1900. 6 p. December 20th, 1900. 7 The Board reserves the privilege of re-jecting any or all blus. A Certified check of at least 5 per veni, of the amount blu must accompany each proposal, made pay able to the order of the Controller of the City of New Haven. Specifications, stating terms of contract in full, which differ from heretofore, will be furnished by sold clerk on application. By order of the Board of Health. 413 51 WARD BALLEY, Clerk. shown clearly that another son of the murdered man did the deed. The play

Skating on Simpson pond is reported forks. as fine and it will by to-day be safe enough Zeke Caples, the well known colored featherweight of the borough, is in training in Meriden for a bout with

Burns of the Silver City, George Clark died Thursday at his home in Yalesville. The deceased was a veteran of the civil war, and a member of Co. K, Fifteenth C. V .; and also member of A. H. Dutton post, G. A. R.

MRS. CORD FINKEN.

American and Swiss Died Yesterday Morning at Hopedale, Mass.

Mrs. Cord Finken died yesterday morning at Hopedale, Mass. Mrs. Finken was well known in this city, where she resided until recently, when her husband changed his place of business to Hopedale. She was a valued member of the First Methodist church of have held a meeting last night, but a this city, and was intimately connected quorum not being present the meeting with the charitable mission work of was adjourned to Monday night. The the King's Daughters. As was said be added to West Rock Park decided not be given for her work in behalf of the needy and the sorrowing. During the later days of her life she had done this charitable work while suffering from the incurable disease, a cancer in the face, which has now brought about her death. She was ever ready to minister to the sick and the suffering. Mrs. Finken lived on Chestnut street here for many years. During the last few months she had been almost helpless from de disease, and was devotedly attended by her husband. She will

be missed. The remains have been brought to this city and placed in the undertaking rooms of Lewis & Maycock. The funeral will be held this morning at 11 'clock at the rooms of Lewis & Mayock. Rev. Mr. Mossman of the City Missions and Rev. Mr. Beach of the First M. E. church will officiate. The Attention ! Something New HARD WOOD FINISHING. burial will be in Evergreen cemetery, HARD whoth this, porcelain, etc., cleaned, refnished and restored to original color. Varnish, paint, enamels, stains, off removed with while expense and without offensive odors. Doors and Floors a spe-claity. The preparation does not infure in the least. Best references. H. NUGER,

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Taught from infancy that woman

He delights in having his huir,

was created for use and man for orna-

which is never cut, plaited, for this is

considered his crowning glory. He

It is the Blanket Indian boy's ambition

grandfather, who has shown him his

proudly recounted to him around the

deeds committed in his youth. Or, if

consists in using the rifle, riding the

his sister or sisters in marriage in ex-

When he has occasion to go to the

agency he decks himself in full savage

regalia, while his mother or sister

around the stores of the traders and

discusses women and horseflesh with

the older braves. Or, if it be issue day,

he goes to the commissary building and

draws his government supplies. He may

be the recipient of a bright blanket, a

gaudy sombrero, or a pair of trousers.

These latter he converts into leggins

and after trimming them with fringe

or some other savage decoration he

considers himself resplandent. When he

draws his allotment of "grass-money"

he repairs to some secluded spot, where

with other braves he engages in play-

ing monte, and no passionately fond of

gambling is he that he will stake his

ast cent; or if he be wiser, he will only

ook on, while he munches candy or

But he comes to the "parting of the

ways" when the government agent or

eacher visits his father's wigwam on

the reservation and tells his parents

they must send him either to the public

school or the mission. After many

threats or promises, he, contrary to his

own desires, and to his parents' ex-

reme dissatisfaction, enters one of the

schools. Here he must stay for ten long

months, must be given an English

name, must adopt civilian's clothing,

forget his language and the old savage

life. He is docile if he likes his teacher,

but will not study what he does not

wish. When his parents visit him, he

longs to go back with them to the

skins and wigwams. In vacation he

does go back and would enjoy the wild

Ife were his happiness not marred by

the thoughts of September and of

the school to which he must return.

ngery to civilization. True, some of

of them prefer the skins and tepees.

After all, the Blanket Indian boy is

GENERAL ARMSTRONG.

them attend the noted Carlisle Indian gant,

nuts bought with his "grass-money."

Outlook.

the

Notwithstanding the millions of dol-lars spent in his amelioration, the educated English private toward his of-

Blanket Indian boy much prefers sav- ficers has induced in some of the of-

Fisher Woodward in the American Boy, plies a superior manhod.

ates into servility.

Reaching the agency, he sits

paints and decorates the pony he is to

change for some bright baubles.

the

become a great warrior like his

treacherous, bloody

a warrfor.

camp-fires

ride.

ably have been between 90 and 100 per ment, he soon becomes vain and exact-

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considered in marking the papers the

average result for the city would prob-

cent. But, taken as it is, and being a

measure of the pupils' ability to spell

St. Louis' pride is justified. Children

Advice to Dyspepties.

-The Caterer, London, Eng.

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Somebody with a mania for compliing useless statistics has figured that the Pyramid of Cheops could not be built to-day for less than \$20,000,000.

Fame is-fame, Last Week the Washington postoffice advertised a letter for W. F. Vilas, not knowing his present address. Thirteen years ago he was the postmaster general.

Property-owners in the Fox Lake region of Wisconsin have united to drive German carp out of the waters in that vicinity, and it is intended to seine the Niagara river for the same purpose. The carp are making havon among game fish.

The question of the spontaneous comdoes not give the injured party cause for action." Judge Sutherland added bustion of hav has recently been investhat in order to obtain damages evitigated by one of the officials of the dence that the steam carriage was manweather bureau, who states that fer mentation within moist hay may raise aged carelessly or that road rules were the temperature to 374 degrees Fahren. disregarded must be submitted. In the absence of such testimony the decision helt, at which temperature clover bay will ignite. The best preventive to of the court below was reversed. Another point emphasized was that exepontaneous combustion is a rapid and haust steam could not be declared a complete ventilation by which the oxidation and fermenting substances are nuisance if kept within reasonable limkept cooled down below the point of igits. It will soon be made plain that the mition.

Early next year, at Bell Horizonte, the the capital of Minos Geraes, an ex-

position will be held under the auspices A CALL TO REPENTANCE. Women are accused of being habita of the Brazilian government, American manufacturers are invited to exhibit tions of cruelty because they wear electrical, mining, agricultural, and whole dead birds, or parts of them, on their hats. It appears that there are other mechanical appliances, and it is other things than birds that must die stated that the expense connected with such exhibits will be comparatively for the ornamentation of human besmall, while the facilities and oppor- ings, and that women are not the only tunities for making a good show and habitations of cruelty. A moving apobtaining profitable business will be peal is made by the Colorado Springs considerable. Firms that wish to ex- Lodge of the Order of Elks. A good hibit will get all needed information Eik is properly adorned when he is from the United States consul general wearing the tooth of an elk, and the at Rio Janeiro.

their teeth. The members of the Col-There are strange people. The orado Springs lodge have become so impressed by the sad facts that they have canopy over that most sacred spot upon American soil-Plymouth Rock-has resolved to abstain hereafter from been defaced by vandals. The act to wearing or trafficking in the teeth of all appearances was deliberately done. Ask and have earnestly requested all

altogether his bill amounted to \$5,850, the work for the city are most gratify- only to be squaws. He delights to drink which somewhat diminished his joy ing, it being remembered that the hot blood from the cow which his marking has been on the most difficult, father has killed-probably stolen from ver winning the other suit. part of the spelling contained in the sesection. An examination of a consider- sing with scalping knives. A WAR NOTE. able part of the papers seems to indi- thrust in his hands and fill his palms

We read that Linn Skinner, who forvery lived in Southington in this cate that had all of the words been and drink blood, that he may become state, has been guilty of falling asleep while doing sentry duty in the Philipoince and that he is going to he shot on Christmas morning for his neglect of duty. His father, who is 71 years old, has gone to Washington to ask in practical work words that are diffi- decorates himself with all kinds of President McKinley to spare his boy's cult in form, the result scems most bright things, especially brass trinkets. life:

gratifying.' Of course discipline must be maintained, and a man who falls asleep on who can spell are worth blowing scalps of the "pale faces," and has entry duty instead of protecting his about. omrades may really be responsible for loss of life. But many will hope that the President will be able to see his way to saving Skinner from the dread-ful fate that is hanging over him. If not, the shooting will be ghastly and inappropriate Christmas work. es of life. But many will hope that inappropriate Christmas work.

So be wise and keep from pickles, from sauces and from spice And keep away from cabbage, and from beans and pease and from Never cut a thing that's sweet and always eat it coid, And thus you'll save your intellect from growing;stale and old. THE AUTOMOBILE'S RIGHTS. The horse has had its opportunity to make some horse-laughs at the automobile, which, in its early days, frequently had to be drawn home by the horse. Keep away from breakfast, keep away But the automobile is rapidly and steadfrom tea, Keep away from lunches wherever you may be. ily making its way now, and it is also may be. Never let your midday meal be either large

getting its rights in the streets established. At first the disposition of the indeed, it's wiser, very much, to never eat at all. owners of horses which were frightened by the automobiles, but the higher courts are now reversing decisions made

automobile has as much right in the

street as a bicycle or a baby carriage.

MERELY. Clara-What is your idea in being enin that disposition. Judge Sutherland gaged to a man old enough to be your of Rochester, New York, in annulling father? Maud-I didn't know but I would one of these verdicts said that "the marry him .- Datroit Free Press. horse has no paramount or exclusive A Customer (in the "complete" deright to the road, and the mere fact

partment store)-I notice so many couthat a horse takes fright at a vehicle ples taking the elevator for the thirteenth floor. Why are ? The ribbon clerk-They are taking adrun by a new and improved method vantage of the special offer in the mat-

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rimonial department. The Rev. Mr. Splicer is performing ceremonies to-day at half price .- Brooklyn Life. Here and There,-Mr. Boerum-I cer-

do make myself at home. Perainly haps I stay too long. Miss Pepprey-No. You couldn't to suit me Miss Boerum (eagerly)-Do you really

mean I couldn't stay too long here? Miss Pepprey-Oh, no! I mean there where you say you make yourself .-Philadelphia Press. Their Wisdom .- Sunday Proved

chool teacher-Where did the three wise men come from? Phil Adelphy (whose family had only recently moved to Chicago)-They came

rom the east. Sunday school teacher-And why were they called "wise men?" Phil Adelphy-Because, ma'am, they

went back home again .- Philadelphia "Did you trump my ace, dear?" asked Mr Meekton, who was his wife's part-

ner at whist. "I did," she rejoined sternly. "What "I merely inquired to relieve my

mind," he answered with a gentle smile. "It is a great comfort to know 'you trumped it. If any one else had trumped it, you know, we would have lost the elks have been relentlessly hunted for trick."-Washington Star.

THE BLANKET INDIAN BOY.

locking appreciatingly at him.

It is Difficult Work to Wean Him From His Savagery.

As His Greatest Pupil Remembers When a boy babe makes his appear-HIm. luctant authorities have found that, ance among the Blanket Indians there I have spoken of the impression that is much rejoicing, for will he not grow Instead was made upon me by the buildings up to be a warrior? If twins are born and general appearance of the Hampton Institute, but I have not spoken of ble than ily killed, for two give birth to twins is that which made the greatest and most | trained Tommy Atkinses. a terrible thing in the eyes of savages. lasting impression upon me, and that When the boy papoose opens his keen was a great man-the noblest, rarest black eyes he sees his doting parents human being that it has ever been my He privilege to meet. I refer to the late sticks his chubby red fist in his mouth, General Samuel C. Armstrong. just as a white baby would, and re-It has been my fortune to meet pergards his mother, who, with her coarse sonally many of what are called great black hair uncombed and falling down characters, both in Europe and Ameriover her eyes and almost hiding her ca, but I do not hesitate to say that I face, takes him in her arms and then never met any man who. In my estimadeposits him in the bright, warm tion, was the equal of General Armblanket on her back. He probably constrong. Fresh from the degrading insiders his father handsomer than his fluences of the slave plantation and the coal mines, it was a rare privilege for me to be permitted to come into direct beaver skin, or some bright bits of contact withh such a character as Gencioth he has picked up around the eral Armstrong. I shhall always restores at the agency. His little eyes member that the first time I went into his presence he made the impression dirty tepee floor, and glow with ad- upon me of being a perfect man; I was made to feel thaht there was some thing about him that was superhuman. It was my privilege to know the general personally from the time I entered Hampton till he died, and the more I saw of him the greater he grew in my estimation. One might have removed from Hampton all the buildings, classrooms, teachers and industries, and given the men and women there the opportunity of coming into daily contact may spy a lone wolf at a distance, with General Armstrong, and that alone would have been a liberal educathereupon he runs back and christens the little one Lone Wolf. (This is probtion. The older I grow the more I am convinced that there is no education which one can get from books and costly apparatus that is equal to that which can be gotten from contact with great men and women. Instead of studying books so constantly, how I wish that our schools and colleges might learn to study men and things! General Armstrong spent two of the last six months of his life in my home at Tusgee. At that time he was paralyzed to the extent that he had lost control of his body and voice in a very large degree. Notwithstanding his afhe worked almost constantly filetion. night and day for the cause for which he had given his life. I never saw a "In-the-white-man's-country." The first man who so completely lost sight of himself. I do not believe he ever had a selfish thought. He was just as happy in trying to assist some other institution in the south as he was when working for Hampton. Although he fought forth call him "Stumbling Bear." Some the southern white man in the of these names are very peculiar, but war. I never heard him utter a bitter word against him afterward. On the suggestive. There is not one without other hand, he was constantly seeking to find ways by which he could be of The little papoose is not bathed, and service to the southern whites. It would be difficult to describe the When he can walk and frolic, he runs hold that he had upon the students at races with his father's ugly Mexican Hampton, or the faith they had in him.

General Armstrong could fall in any- lopinion that England's semi-paternal, thing that he undertook. There is al- semi-contemptuous attitude toward he no request that he could have private soldiers, which has cheerily ticketed them the world over as "ab made that would not have been comsent-minded beggars," plucky, but irplied with. When he was a guest at responsible, is neither wise nor fair. Tomy himself acepted it, but it was my home in Alabama, and was so badly paralyzed that he had to be wheeled not good for him; now his spirited cold about in an invalid's chair, I recall that nial cousins repudiate It entirely, and of the general's former students England agrees that they are right .had occasion to push his chair up a From The Youth's Companion. long, steep hill that taxed his strength

the utmost. When the top of the hill was reached, the former pupil, with a glow of happiness on his face, exclaimed: "I am so glad that I have And REFINEMENC been permitted to do something that was real hard for the general before he While I was a student at Hampton, the dormitories became so crowded that it was impossible to find choose their gifts from room for all who wanted to be admitted. In order to help remedy the diffithe large assortment and cuity, the general conceived the plan of putting up tents to be used as rooms. exclusive designs of . As soon as it became known that General Armstrong would be pleased if things for ChRISCMAS some of the older students would live in the tents during the winter, nearly evshown by a a a ery student in school volunteered to go. I wag one of the volunteers. The Che george K. Ford winter that we spent in those tents was an intensely cold one, and we suffered • • Company • • severely-how much I am sure General Armstrong never knew, because we Choose Early

made no complaints. It was enough for us to know that we were pleasing

General Armstrong, and that we were

making it possible for an additional

recent reminiscences of James Russell

Lowell, in mentioning the little ways

in which Mr. Lowell, on his return from

One of the many unexpected discus-

sions arising from the South African

war touches this matter in its military

ficers an attitude of kindly, but arro-

personal superiority.

"comfortably padded environment"

number of students to secure an education. More than once, during a cold CHRISTMAS. night, when a stiff gale would be blowing, our tent was lifted bodily, and we would find ourselves in the open air. The general would usually pay a visit to the tents early in the morning, and his carnest, cheerful, encouraging voice The nature and variety of would dispel any feeling of despondenour stock suitable for the I have spoken of my admiration for Holiday Trade is too well General Armstrong, and yet he was but a type of that Christlike body of men known to require detailed

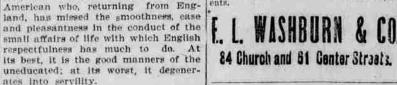
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and women who went into the negro description. schools at the close of the war by hundreds to assist in lifting up my race. From our Optical Department you may select a MICROSCOPE, OPERA GLASS, or FIELD GLASS, BAROMETER, THER-MOMETER, plain or fancy; a READING GLASS, LORGNETTE, or a pair of GOLD SPECTACLES. The history of the world falls to show a higher, purer and more unseifish

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"Man wants but little here below," especially at Christmas. "So hard to find anything a

school, where they graduate, but more colonial soldiers, although they fully accept their officers' right to command them, regard the right as professional man likes" is now daily quoted by cally the only American boy .- Lela only. They do not consider that it imthe gentle sex. But there's one They will not endure bullying or thing he is always glad to get and

swaggering or slanging, and they re- that's a new pocket knife. A sent superciliousness. They are, in short, like our American soldiers, respectful and self-respectful; and the re- one as a woman would be without

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An ill-fitting pair of shoes has caused | demand and present high price for their a singular legal action in one of the teeth; and the species is in imminent New York courts. The plaintiff de- danger of extermination, unless the preclares his determination to carry his mium that we as Elks, have thus blindgrievance to the highest courts of the ly placed on their destruction be quickland, regardless of cost and trouble. Iy and entirely removed by our united The defendant is a Fulton street retail and individual refusal to be particiwhoe establishment. Eminent lawyers pants in this crime." have been engaged by both sides, and The Elks will probably respond genthe case will come up for a hearing in erously to this appeal, for though they the near future. The plaintiff bought may have been thoughtlessly cruel they a pair of shoes from the defendant are, as a rule, men of good intent, Subsome weeks ago. The result of his pur- stitutes for elks' teeth can easily be chase is beet told by his bill of particu- made, and they needn't cost \$25 a pair, lars which is filed with the case. It as the real teeth do. sets forth: Damages for value of shoes,

\$7.50; loss of several days' business while suffering with sore feet, by reason | While Chicago is taking pride in her tor's bill, \$10; total, \$66.50,

They have an income tax law in the recently. Dictation exercises were canton of Zurich, and it is enforced. Awhile ago a doctor sold his practice to another for a certain sum of money. The buyer sued the doctor a few months later for exaggerating the value of the practice. In court the former practitioner showed by his books that he had had an income of \$4,000 a year, which was all he had claimed. He won the suit and great was his happiness. A few days later he received a summons work was finished the papers were colto appear in court to answer a charge lected and the teachers were then furentered against him by a tax collector nished with a list of ten of the most for defrauding the government by giving his income as \$600 when it was lately proved to have been \$4,000. He not only was obliged to pay a larger both teacher and pupil at the time of income tax for the future, but he also the reading. A general average of 76 had to pay the difference between his stated and his real income for eight

other lodges to take the same action. and 30 feet high, being built in the form of this lodge," they of four plers with arched openings, and say, "that loyal Elks everywhere should and one of them be a girl, she is speedand will co-operate in this movement, so that it shall be quickly known to species, that no further profit will inure destruction of elk, both in and out of censon, has been caused solely by the

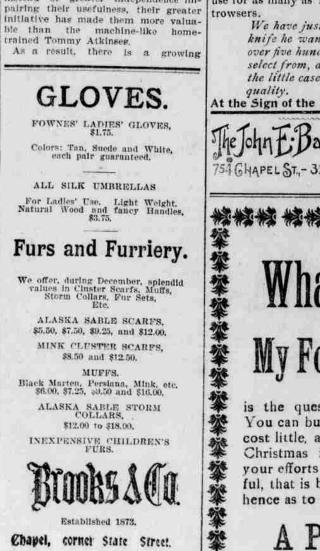
mother, for the father's long black hair has been nicely combed, greased and wrapped in strips of otter hide or rest wonderingly upon the skins on the miration as he catches a glimpse of the bright fires outside, around which many blanketed, moccasined squaws

are pounding corn in wooden mortars, preparatory to cooking bread. No sooner has his father seen him than he rushes pell-mell from the tepee to find his boy a name. The first object that strikes him favorably suggests a name for his son and heir. He

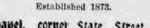
-----JUSTIFIABLE PRIDE.

ably how the noted Klowa Indian chief, now residing on the Comanche of receiving wrong shoes, \$21; four full drainage canal and her low death-rate reservation, received his name.) days' time lost in curing feet, \$28; doc- St. Louis is swelling up because her nothing he sees suggests a name, the children can spell. "The work of the father rushes back and looks intently. St. Louis schools in spelling was tested

at his papoose again. Why? To see f his nose is not crooked, for then he will be called Crooked Nose. Or, pergiven, a different set of sentences in haps his cars flop; his name will then be Flop-Eared. He may have weak each of the eight grades, according to the ability of the pupils. They were eyes; he may be christened EvH Eye, Not only personal characteristics, but given in the ordinary manner that circumstances may suggest a name. these exercises are given, the teacher One little Indian boy was born at some first reading the selections, so that the distance from home, and his father child might catch the thought and af-Another was born while on a iome.' terward reading it more slowly so that visit to Texas, so he was christened the child might write the sentence as it was read. Immediately after this name given, however, is not always The boy may lose a leg. permanent. and his name be changed to "One Leg," or he may grow into a brave who stumbles along, and his tribe hencedifficult words contained in the exer cises, which they were to mark. The all Indian names are significant and words to be marked were unknown to a incaning. Indians have no surnames. early becomes acquainted with dirt. per cent, was made. "It will be seen." said Superintendent of Instruction F. years back as well as the fines, which Louis Soldan, "that the results from dogs, playing football with his brothers In fact, he was worshiped by his stuare very large in these cases, so that the various half-years, and for the en, and lords it over his sisters, who are dents. It never occurred to me that







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The Rev. A. Johnson, of Richmond, Ind., is now visiting in Wichita, and he recites many interesting incidents of life on the Western border. Mr. Johnson came to Shawnee Mission, Kas., in 1845, as a Quaker missionary. On the 26th day of November in that year he was invited to dinner by a Rev. Mr. Barker, also a missionary among the Indians. "You see," said Mr. Barker. in tendering the invitation, "we New Englanders have a Thanksgiving Day its observance being a good custom, have started it in Kansas." This was the first time Mr. Johnson had heard of the custom, and beyond doubt it was the first Thanksgiving feast in Kansas. "When I first came out West," said Mr. Johnson, "there were Indians living on the outskirts of the present Kansas City, and it was not an uncommon sight to see great herds of buffalo roaming over what is now the principal

portion of that big town." In the course of a few years Mr. Johnson located in Kansas City. It was a small town then. Kersey Coates was running a store, and upon the present site of the Coates House he laid the foundations for a hotel. Mr. Johnson tells an amusing incident regarding real estate values in the downtown dis trict of Kansas City in the early days. "In 1861," said he, "there was a belief general among Northern people that the war movement was only a bubble and that it would soon die out. Not thinking that the war would last long I moved to Olathe, after storing my household goods, intending to re-turn in a few months. When the war became a certainty, and after it was shown that it would last three or four years, I was anxious to get back-to Indiana, my old home. I returned to Kansas City and offered everything I porsessed at a great sacrifice. I managed to sell everything but a sorrel horse. Money was scarce, so I tried to get a trade, but failed. I met a man finally who said he wanted a horse. offered the animal to him for \$5. He couldn't spare the money, but he told me he had a twenty-five-foot lot in Mc-

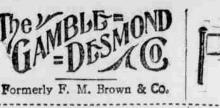
Gee's addition to Kansas City. "Til give you a good title to the property for the horse,' said the man. I accepted his proposition and took the deed in exchange for the horse. I went East, and about five years later was riding on a train, going from Rokomo to Richmond. I happened to slt down beside a man, and in the course of the journey I asked him where he halled from. 'Kansas City,' was the reply. Then I thought of my real estate. I told him my name, the size of the lot and the location of it, as heat I could. He looked interested. 'Why, I bought that property for taxes,' he said, 'and have since built a two-story brick bakery upon it."

"Of course, I was surprised, and I told him I still had a claim upon the Before we reached Richproperty. mond I had made a deal with him whereby he gave me \$500 for a quit-claim deed. That lot was in the downtown district, on what is now Grand avenue, I think. I'm most sure \$50,000 wouldn't buy it, and still I got it for a horse that I would rather have sold for a \$5 bill .- From The Kansas City (Mo.) Journal.

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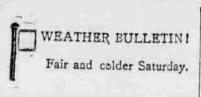
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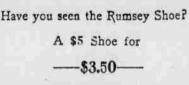
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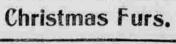
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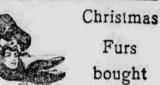
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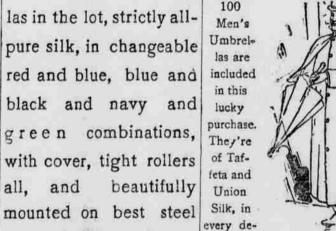
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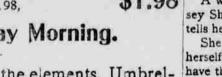
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interent views of physicians as to the likelihood of blood poisoning having actually occurred from this cause. It would seem that there is much more aparent plausibility about the statement than scientific ac curacy, and that if the death of Senator Davis was in fact due to this cause a chapter will have to be added to the bacteriological knowledge of the present

Dr. William Royal Stokes, city bac teriologist, is among those who doubt the possibility of chemical dye becoming the active principle in a case of blood poisoning. "I do not know the details of the illness and death of Sen-ator Davis," he said, "but I know no reason to justify the statement that dye from colored hosiery could have had that result. On the other hand, I would say there is positively no such serious danger involved. A certain susceptibility might result in a local skin irritation, which would not by any means result fatally, and chemical dye in contact with an abraded surface might render that surface less impregsable to pyrogenic bacteria, and might thus become an accessory to the fact of blood poisoning, but that the germ of the malady existed originally in the dye and that blood poison folowed its absorption by the system is to say the least, highly improbable, if not impossible. Blood poisoning results from a distinct germ with which the system must become inoculated. That germ does not exist in chemical dye, and, as I say, the dye could not possibly do more toward producing this malady than the indirect assistance of rendering a cut or wound susceptible to the microbe.

"It is a matter of common observation that skin eruptions are produced by certain varieties of dyed woolen and cotton fabrics, but these are mere local affections and far different from an inoculation, which might be expected to result fatally. The most severe poisoning with spend its force on a localized inflammation, and local application is all that is needed to restore a healthy condition of the skin. The wearing of colored hosiery might produce such an affect as this, and I have no doubt that there are some peculiarly susceptible to such local irritations who have found the wearing of these articles impossible without some suffering and certainly great inconvenience. For the great majority, however, who are not thus affected I know no reason why they should fear harm from even the most gaudy hose.

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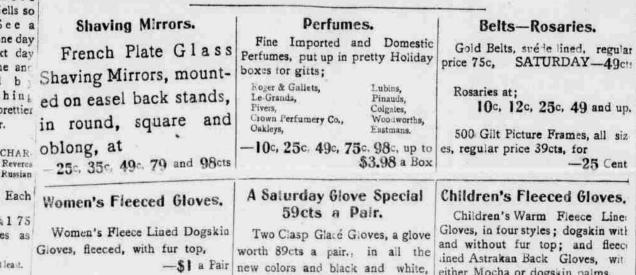
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were S. Fitzgerald, who sang a tenor solo composed by Mr. Burke; Thomas J. Bryant, bass solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," and J. D. Halnimand, the superintendent of the New York mission. The latter gave an address upon the mission work in New York and described in an interesting manner the condition of the people among whom he works.

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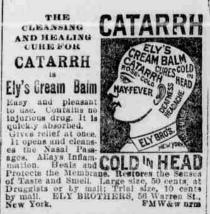
The performance of "Zaza" given at the Hyperion last evening was the second presentation in this city, last season's presentation being the first. The audience last evening was large, appreciative and at times quite enthusiastic, the curtain having to be rung up five or six times in response to repeated calls. The performance in some respects was more finished and better than that of last year. Mrs. Carter's acting was artistic and full of dramatic power and passion.



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the old plan, which meant that a nomination was as good as an election. If this provision of the charter is Medical college gave a demonstration of Medical college gave a demonstration of ery beneficial to the town at large, as the recent results of color photography a more representative set of burgesses in the ampithetre of the medical departwill be in power. Other suggestions will be made to- His demonstration consisted of a num-

night at the meeting, and it is thought ber of photographs projected upon a that they will be along the line of taxes, screen by means of a modification of rules for the turning in of tax moneys, the stereopticon. Each picture present-and possibly laws for the expenditure ed the subject in its natural colors. of the borough's money for transient Every color and tint was perfect, from The committee has gone very thor-

tods blues, greens and vellows, Bououghly over the matter of the revision quets of flowers of the most delicate of the charter, and the result of their beauty, the vivid patterns of Turkish labors will benefit the borough to no and Persian rugs, the loveliest landscapes and lifelike portraits follow each little extent. There will be other business of imother in rapid succession, and as the

portance transacted at to-night's meet-

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Color photography, he said, brought and steadily directed to one line of efinto play the principles of physiology, fort is well illustrated by the career of as well as those of physics, explaining that by the physiological element inthe Connecticut florist, A. N. Pierson. volved he meant the production upon Beginning to learn the trade in Sweden the eye of the impressions necessary to at fourteen years of age, he came to convey to the brain the conception of America while still a young man, He colors in their natural sequence, while by the physics involved he meant the composition of the plates and the percommenced putting up greenhouses in Middlesex county, Connecticut in 1872, increasing the plant year by year until feeting of the process so that the rays it has grown to be among the largest of light should produce a true record of the colors intended to be produced of flower-raising enterprises, covering nearly ten acres with glass, besides in the projection of the picture from the many acres in field culture, and reprenegative. He explained that a color senting a taxed valuation of \$100,000, a photograph is not a photograph in colsum no doubt for below its actual ors, but is merely a record of the color worth. The product is sometimes impressions, just as the film of the shipped in trainloads of four or five kinetoscope is a record of motion and the cylinder of the phonograph is a recars, and reaches all the large cities. Whole fields are devoted to single ord of sound.

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ned by the magis art.

specialties, the lily-of-the-valley, for There are three methods of color phoinstance, with 1,200,000 plants in each of tography, he explained, all of which are wo fields and the shipment form these defective. One, the Ives process, mor plants this fall amount to 5,000 blooms nearly approximates perfection than the a day. There are 35,000 chrysanthemum others. This process he thought the plants, twenty-five houses used for most practical and freest from objecroses, four for carnations, holding 30,tion. The second process, he said, 000 plants, and other houses used for could scarcely be said to have a practhe growing of palms, ferns, ornament- tical existence. The other process, that al asparagus, smllax, Easter Illies, tu- of Lippman, depends upon the interlips and other specialties, ference of light waves. It gives very During the year this mammoth estabsatisfactory results, but is open to sev

lishment sends out to its customers the eral very serious objections on account bloom from about 50,000 Japan and of its lack of luminosity and of the me-Bermuda hly bulbs (each bulb produc- chanical arrangement, a screen of fine ing from one to twenty blooms), about lines giving the picture produced a me-1,000,000 valley, 150,000 tulips, 100,000 nar- chanical appearance. In the specimens cissus of the different varieties, 100,000 shown it seemed that the latter process hyacinths and other flowers usually was best adapted to the showing of very vivid and well defined colors, while fail, found in greenhouses. It appears that these results, showing a floral establish- the first, or Ives, process was best adment of unusual proportions, have been apted to the production of delicate efreached through persistent energy, fects. based on a solid foundation of business

The process favored by Professor knowledge and capacity, and a con-stant investment of surplus earnings process, as he explained it, is the breaktoward the enlargement of the plant ing up and recombining of light. There The income must be large, but Mr. are three primary colors-red, green and Peterson volunteers no figures, merely blue-and from these in combination emarking that the "bills are all other colors or shades of colors from One of these blils is \$14,00 for soft coal. violet to red are produced, and from a of which 3,000 to 4,000 tons are used every year. The labor bill reaches light results. He illustrated the com-

position of colors with a mechanical The size and style of the houses vabut many are of the even span sections, each showing a different coltype, running east and west, Sometimes, or, was rapidly revolved, producing an three-fourth of the north span is partitoned offand used as practically a sepfrom the combination. This was much have an arate house for such plants as lily-ofmore beautifully illustrated by a slide the-valley, which can get along with a of three primary colors. Separated, moderate amount of sun and heat, leaving the sunny side wholly for roses and the three images on the screen were other sun-loving flowers. The houses and vivid blue, green and red. They were average about twenty-five feet wide, brought slowly together, and as the average about twenty-five feet wide, glass used is sixteen by twenty-four edges of the color fields overlapped, the result of the combination was apparent inches, and the owner estimates that the house cost about eighteen dollars in different colors, until the three color per running foot. Some of the houses fields coincided, and the effect was re even span, some three-quarter and seen in a vivid white. It is upon this

SOME PARIS FASHIONS.

Professor Metz of Tulane University One feature of fashion which never falls is the changing that is continualgoing on without any cessation. Just as we are becoming reconciled to the long waist line a report comes from Paris that It is to be, and is already in he latest gowns, shortened to something like the old proportions, in straight lines around rather than the deep curve we have been laboriously trying to affect during the past season, It has been a struggle to get this much covered long line in its greatest perfection, and now that it has been so successfully mastered it seems like love's abor lost to cast it aside.

The empire belt quite straight, or in the form of a girdle, is set forth as the popular finish. Foreign fashion budvery acme of the art as now developed. gets tell you, too, that it is the picture two sunset views were presented, where style of dress which is rapidly coming the lustre of the sunshine breaking to the front that Sir Joshua Reynolds, through roseate and golden clouds was Romney and Gainsborough pictures seen in all the splendor of nature herare the inspiring models for the latest Even the metallic sheen of the gowns and especially those for evening butterfly's wing and the Iridescence of wear. Flounces are one very distinc. Bohemian glass were caught and fastive feature of the latest evening rowns, and they cover the skirts from aem to waist line if you choose to have them. At least, you may be assured that you have the latest models if you adopt this phase of dress.

Picture yourself as a slightly modernized edition of a lady stepping down and out from the canvas of one of the old masters and content yourself with the flattering assurance that you are dressed in the latest modes. The similarity is not confined entirely to evening dress either, since among the new nodels we see a trailing gown of black taffeta, embroldered with cut-out flowrs of cretonne, well covered with chenille and gold. The broad hand of sable tems the skirt, and the coat is short in front to show a wide draped belt green eilk and extends into long talls at the back.

White draped belts and wide lace colars falling over the shoulders are speclal items of interest among the newest gowns, to which must be added the picture sleeves. Sleeves in evening dress are not conspicuous by their absence this season and it is the elbow length which prevails. They are usually transparent, like the long eleeves which fall over the hand, and are finished with a frill of lace or a plaiting of net. An elbow sleeve of black net in one pretty evening gown is open down the upper side, where it is strapped across with half-inch black ribbon. These little bands are about two inches long and the net is decorated with applications of black lace, a plaited frill of net being the finish. Flowing sleeves in the oldtime style are imminent unless all signs for they are shown already in evening gowns, made of net and mousselline de sole and are gathered into a and at the elbow, flowing in a deep The process favored by Professor frill below. Flowing under sleeves, Metz is the Ives. The principle of this made of lace, silk or Oriental embroider'y, are also a feature of the new sloth gowns.

Everything on he list of dress decoration seems to be applied to the new sleeves. They are slashed and draped, nuffed with bands of velvet between combination of the three together white the puffs, buttoned and laced across in various ways, and flounced at the elbow with soft graceful effects. It is device by which a disk, divided into the finish of our gowns which is telling point just at present, and the

belt, neckband and sleeves should be impression of the resultant color and very seriously considered if you would up-to-date costume,-New York Sun.

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Brigein Ancestors,".
Grace M. E. Church, Howard avenue and Portsea street, Rev. A. J. Smith, pastor.— At 10:30 a. m., preaching by Rev. Wm. H. Burgwin, subject, "Night and Tragedy," 7:50 p. m., Rev. A. J. Smith will preach on "The Forgotten Water Pitcher," Sunday school at close of the morning service. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Seats are free and everybody welcome.
Davenport Church, Wooster Square, Rev. Geo. Foster Prentiss, pastor.—Morning ser-vice 10:30. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m.
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Trinity M. E. Church, George and Dwight streets, H. Frank Rall, Ph. D., pastor-Moraing service at 10:30. Evening service at 7:30, Hible school at 12. Epworth league at 6:30.

Music Hall. To-morrow evening at eight o'clock; subject: "The Standard which the Spirit of the Lord has now Raised up Against the Coming in of the Anti-Christian Floed."

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The First Baptist Church: Addison Moore, pastor.—Services on Sunday, December 16, 1900, in Republican Hall, corner Temple and Crown streets. 10:30 a. m., public worship, sermon by the pastor. 12 m., Bi-ble school. 6:30 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m., public worship, sermon by the pastor.
Piymouth Church, corner of Chapel street and Sherman avenue, the Rev. W. W. McLane, D. D., pastor. — Divine worship and a sermon on "What Christ Brought Into the World," 10:30. Sunday school 12 m. Young people's meeting 6:30. Vesper song service and sermon, 7:30.
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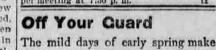
song service and sermon, 7:30. First M. E. Church, corner Elim and College streads, Rev. Gardner S. Eldridge, pastor. Rev. W. D. Bench, assistant pastor. --9:15, class meeting: 10:30, sermon by the assistant pastor, subject: "Spiritual Clair-voyance:" 12 m. Sunday school; 2:30, Chl-ness Sunday school; 5:30, Epworth league; 7:30, sermon by Walter M. Patton, D. D., under auspices of the Church "Brother-hood."

hood." Trinity Church on the Green.-Corporate celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and Serimon by the Rector at 10:30. Evening Prayer and Ser-mon by Rev. Ernest Mariett at 7:30. Daily service at 5 p. m. United Church, Rev. T. T. Munger, pas-tor.-Morning service at 10:30: the pastor will preach. 5 inday school in the Chapel at noon. Pic sant Sunday afternoon serv-ice for women in the Chapel at 4. Y. P. S. C. E. at 0:30 p. m. Service on Wednes-day evening at 7:45. Center Church, Rev. Newman Smyth.

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 First Presbyterian Church, Elm street, be-tween Orange and State streets, Rev. F. A.
 M. Brown. D. D., pastor. - Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Bible school, 12 m. Y. P.
 S. C. E., 6:30, Scats free. tf
 First Church of Christ (Scientist), 159 Or-ange street.-Services: Sanday, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Reading room open daily 2:30 to 5 p. m. Monday evenings, Christian Science Ilterature for sale. tf
 Caivary Baptist Church, corner Chapel and York streets, Rev. George H. Ferris, pastor.-Preaching morning and evening at usual hours, Hible school 12 m. Y. P. S.
 C. E., 6:30 p. m. Mission school, 4:30. tf
 The Church of the Redeemer, Orange

C. E., 6:30 p. m. Mission school, 4:30. ff The Church of the Redeemer, Orange street, corner Wall; Warson Lyman Phil-lips, D. D., pastor; Thomas G. Shepard, or-ganist and choirmaster. -Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. At "Welcome Hall." Oak street, Sunday school at 3 p. m. Gos-pel meeting at 7:30 p. m. If



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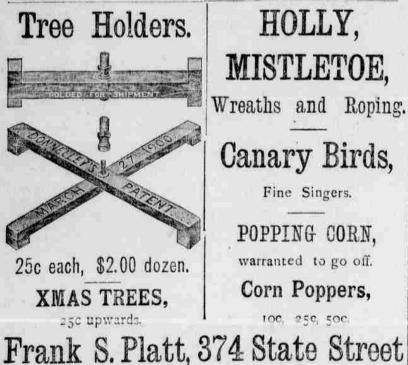




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Committee on the Revision of West Haven's Charter-Will Report To-

F. Barnett, Charles K. Bush, Harry A. | the same place on Thursday afternoo L. Hall, Ward Balley and Charles Sher- and will make a report at the borough man, which was appointed by Warden meeting to be held in the town hall this evening. Thompson of West Haven last week for Thompson of West Haven last week for the purpose of making alterations in election of burgesses and that they will the borough charter, met in the office be chosen by the people instead of by

of Attorney Bush in the Exchange building yesterday afternoon and disussed the charter at length, dealing separately with the different parts that New England Homestead.

Night. The committee consisting of Dr. John The committee also held a meeting at It is understood that there Bears the Signature

combination of color in white light outh. There is a complete pipe drain- that color photography depends. And way in which, and the reasons because this color is merely a matter of motion. of which he, and he alone, has crystalage system to carry off the rain water The wave undulations of red light are ized the Middle kingdom into that which accumulates between the hous. but four hundred and eighty-six billions

The heating system of the newer por tion of the plant is provided with both light from red to blue. It is upon this steam and hot water apparatus. The hot water heat is preferred for bottom camera used to take the negatives intent in solid beds, but the steam heat is more conveniently controlled in the mild weather of fall and spring. The houses are fumigated to kill insect ests with the vapor which comes from tobacco stems moistened and spread over the steam pipes. This improved process seems to clear the plants as well as smoke, and is done at night. leaving the houses usually clear in day

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tended to produce the colored picture inventions, it seems to me, will for the lenses are so arranged that the light many generations to come transform from the object is sifted, as it were, the blue rays being projected to one part of the plate, the green rays to an- fucius! The Chinese, one and all, it other and the red rays to a third, thus producing three images upon the plate, each with a different Intensity of chemleaf action.

The plate is the same for all images and as a consequence the red light pro-

Notwithstanding the beauty of the duces less action, the green more and product the houses are operated on a strictly commercial basis, market value the blue still more upon the film of silver upon the plate. It can be seen, of the product being the point considered, and only the proper flowers and then, that upon projecting correspondthe popular and salable varieties of ing colors of light rays through the negative thus formed, a reversal of the each are grown. In the rose houses are sifting process takes place, and when the costly but popular American Beauty, Bride and Bridesmaid, the rich the three images are combined and cast upon the screen together, the re-President Carnot, the sweet and dainty sult is to allow the passage of those Perle des Jardine and Kaiserin, besides rays that correspond to the colors in other beautiful but less well known the object photographed in the exact kinds. These rose houses are each year

proportion that those rays had in the filled with new plants grown by graftng the improved varieties upon the original, and the picture produced is in its natural colors. To illustrate this ardy Manetta stock imported from Professor Metz showed the three imag-Europe. To guard against diesase, the es of each picture in primary colors soll of the houses is renewed every year and combined them on the screen by r two, a rich clay loam being prefersimply bringing the images together. ed for this purpose. The surface soil s pared off wherever a field is found The result looked like magic, and most assuredly would have condemned the the right quality. Sometimes a professor to the stake in a less enlightwhole farm has been bought for the sake of a field where the top soil was suitable for greenhouse uses. This filened age.

In the second process illustrated the professor explained that the three colling is composted with manure some ors are combined on one plate by the nonths before being used in the houses. arrangement of films, a juxtaposition Except for differences of temperature of the three colors, which, being placed the management of the houses for the against a screen of fine lines, called invarious species of plants is guite simterference lines, gave the same results lar. In the houses occupied by the as the Ives process, but subject to the lily-of-the-valley, a fresh lot of 4,000 limitations mentioned above .- New Orto 5,000 pips are planted each day, and leans Picayune. at holiday times a much larger num-ber. When the bloows from these are

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above rectitude, of custom above cor venience, of this life rather than of what he deemed the doubtful future. One of the gloomy and paralyzing say ings he has bequeathed to his country

s this, "Hath heaven ever spoken? And, nevertheless, he was a religious and a superstituus man, as are his ompatriots .- Sir Edwin Arnold in the Youth's Companion.

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NEXT week will witness the great Christmas throngs for which the Big Store is famous. This year they are expected to be greater than ever. From house to house has spread the enthusiastic descriptions of the Big Store in its brilliant Christmas dress--the rich, magnificent holiday stocks and the low prices that are causing amazement since people have long been led to believe Christmas prices meant high prices.

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But let us say it again. Buy now--buy early. You can come later and see the crowds and, perhaps finish your long list of gifts. But buy your principal gifts and buy most all your gifts within the next day or so. You'll see the wisdom of it yourself.

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Candies.

Glace Frutts.

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At 45c. 1b.

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apricots,

At 10c. 1b.

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Molasses mixed.

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Peanut brittle.

Anise drops,

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Man's The Famous Congressional Library Pictures.

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33 1-3 Per Cent. off marked prices until Christmas, on the Famous Congressional Library Pictures, framed or unframed. A gift that people of culture will appreciate. You find these masterpieces in public and private libraries. You find them in the homes of people that know and appreciate art in its highest expression. Until Christmas the chance is given to obtain these exclusive gifts at one-third less than they cost regularly.

The Holiday Gift Event in the Art Gallery.

Landscape and Marine Pastels.

36 pastels-representing 18 dscape and marine views. Handsomely framed in gold frames, two sizes :

> 10x26 at \$2.50. 14x28 at \$3.99.

> > Rare, Small Etchings.

It unusual and difficult to find small size etchings. We have them. 100 small etchings, handsomely framed in 1-inch flemish oak,

Stamp moisteners,

250, 350, 500.

Blotters,

25c, 35c and 5oc.

Sterling handle paper

cutters, with pearl

blades,

From Loc to e8c.

Silver handle stocking

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250, 310, 500.

sewing sets,

Sterling silver

needle cases.

50c and 75c

Shoe horns,

250, 350, 500.

Beautiful display of Holiday Pictures in the Temple Street Windows.

Special Etchings.

25 large etchings in florentine gold frames, size 18x38.

75 genuine platinum photographs, repro- they sell for. ductions of old masters best works, framed in 3-inch gray oak, with silver burnished

Men's pure linen collars, four ply. 15c each, 75c half doz.

> Best linen cuffs, At \$1.38 ha'f doz.

Other styles in cuffs, 75c half doz.

Handkerchiefs.

Men's japanette handkerblue a chiefs, silk initial. roll. ooc per doz., 35c half doz.

Men's fine lawn silk initial handkerchiefs.

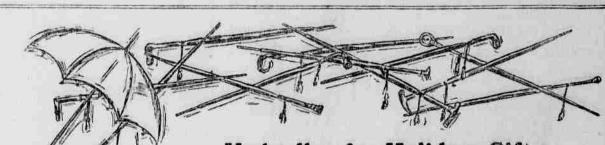
3 for 23c. Men's pure linen handker-

chiefs. 2 for 25c. Men's very fine linen initial

Silver baby handkerchiefs. rattles, \$1.40 per half doz., 25c each. Sgc. to \$1.98 Men's silk mufflers in black Pocket combs, and colors. 50C. Sterling silver

glove stretch-

At 59c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Suspenders.



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THE EDW MALLEY CO

Umbrellas for Holiday Gifts.

THE biggest and finest showing that you will see in this city. We have had to increase the space given to umbrellas more

than three times the space it recently occupied. They used to be in the corner near the east store entrance. Now they are near the elevator, across the aisle from the ribbons. Matchless showing of handles, finest silk and the highest grade gift umbrellas in New Haven.

Ladies' fine fast black gloria imbrellas, dresden and horn, Prin- cess style, fine taffeta case. At $\$_{9c}$. Ladies' fine taffeta silk weave imbrellas, Princess handles, silver trim, very close roll. At $\$_{1.29}$. Ladies' extra quality fine taffeta imbrellas, best paragon frames, silver mounted on partrige handle. At $\$_{1.0}$. Ladies' fine taffeta silk umbrel- as, Princess handles, silver trim, on fine horn, best paragon frame. Ai $\$_{1.89}$. Ladies' all pure silk, colors green, olue and red, fine style, very close oll. At $\$_{2.50}$. Ladies' silk umbrellas in black nd colors, fine pearl handles, sil- er and gold mount, Princess style. At $\$_{30}$ oo.	Ladies' "American Beauty" um- brellas, the closest roll umbrella, made of best all silk taffeta. At \$4.00. Ladies' fine silk taffeta umbrellas, pearl and ivory handles, artistic silver mounts, Princess style At \$5.00. Ladies' all silk taffeta, with princess, pearl and sterling silver handles, name plates attached. At \$6,00. Men's fine gloria umbrellas, par- agon frame, sterling silver trim, Congo handle, case and tassle. At \$1.00. Men's fine gloria umbrellas, Eng- lish boxwood handles, cased and tasseled, 28 in. At \$1.25. Men's fine taffeta umbrellas, sterling silver trimmed, imported handles, size 26 and 28. At \$1.50.	made on best paragon frames, with English furze and boxwood heavy sterling silver mount. At \$2.00. Men's ingrain dyed taffeta silk umbrellas, Cape Horn handles, sterling silver mount. At \$2.75. Men's all silk umbrellas, English boxwood handles, sterling mount. At \$3.00.
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Gift Skates. Embroidered Pillows. Boys' lock lever skate, 39c. Were 15.00. Reduced to 8.98. Lock lever skate, cast steel, 590. New Prices in Sachets. Lock lever skate, nickel plated, Formerly \$ 2 88. Now \$ 2.00 chets. 1 08. All steel skate, lock lever, nickel 243 75C. 2,48 750 4,48 plated, 1.25. ्य - त Lock lever skates, welded steel, nickel plated, 1.89. 2.25 Lock lever welded steel runner,

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At \$5.00.

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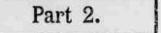
ornaments, two sizes. At \$2.50 and \$3 00 each.

Sterling

At 75c each.

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NEW HAVEN CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1900

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Rev. Dr. Phillips on "Courage Contagious"-Musical Programme"- W. M. Pallon at First M. E. Church-Dr Michell and Mr. Luckey Exchange Pulpits in the Morning-Other Re- Recessional-Onward, Christian Sol-

Itgious Notes.

At the Church of the Redeemer to-

Prelude-Largo-(New World Sym-. Dvorak phony) Dvo Anthem of Praise-"Be Still Then"

Buck Anthem-"Hear my Prayer" ... Guonod

these Sunday evening talks to show days. In Music hall to-morrow night the practical side of the Christian life, at 8 o'clock, Rev. Henry Deane Page In his talk last Sunday evening Dr. will deliver his last address of the Phillips showed that most men could be course. He will then speak of the way heroes when aroused to the necessity in while God has raised up and sent avenue, to-morrow, there will be serof action at some supreme moment, and to their work the Elins ministry fore- vices at 10:30 a, m., and 7:30 p. m. Rev. that if every man woul do every day as told through prophets and promised by Frederick Ottmann, the pastor, will oche would do in a supreme moment we His Son to prepare the way for His earwould all be heroes and that we would by and personal return. have an era of waking such as the world has never seen. Dr. Phillips' style of dealing with the practical ques tions of the day is highly enjoyed by

The members of the church extend a most cordial invitation to all to enjoy these services with them. Ushers will provide good seats for all who may at-

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.

The theme of the morning sermon at the Trinity M. E. church will be "The Grace of Liberality." In the evening land and France. He succeeded in ob. the pastor, Dr. Hall, will preach the next to the last sermon in the series on "Bible Sinners." The special subject past summer Mr. Morrison made a secof the evening will be "The Elder Brother; the Pharisee; Yesterday, and Exposition, the Passion Play at Ober-To-Day." These sermons have been ammergau and other interesting places, listened to by large and increasing con- interviewing the pope, King Oscar of gregations. A hearty invitation is extended to all.

AT THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

At the First M. E. church to-morrow evening Walter M. Patton, D. D. of Yale usiversity, will speak under the auspices of the Brotherhood society of the church. The subject of Dr. Patton's discourse is not announced, but he will undoubtedly be greeted by a large au- of F. W. Sweet will furnish vocal mudience, as he always is when speaking from a New Haven pulpit. In the eve- doors will open at 3:15. ning at the church the assistant pastor, Rev. W. D. Beach, will speak. His subject will be "Spiritual Clairvoyance. The choir will render special music at each service.

be rendered; in the evening, Gilchrist's Magnificat, with Gounod's "Forever With the Lord" duet for soprano and alto, as an offertory,

DR. ELDRIDGE TO PREACH IN CAMDEN, N. J.

Dr. Eddridge, pastor of the First M. To church of this city, will to-day go to Camden, N. J., where he will to-morrow occupy the pulpit of one of the big bat city

Glorias In E flatHopkins Te Deum in AParker Jubilate in FHanscom JubBate in F Litany hymn-Savior When in Dust to Hymn 47-Hark! the Glad Sound Anointed Havergal Offertory-Let Not Thine Hand Stainer

Venite in E flat Hopkins

Processional hymn 253.

Hymn 33-Almighty Father, Bless the Recessional hymn 516. Wednes

IN MUSIC HALL. The state of the s A special work of God in behalf of

> HARRY STEELE MORRISON AT attend. THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Harry Steele Morrison, the famous boy traveler, will speak at the Grand opera house on Sunday afternoon on Interviews With Famous Christians in Europe and America." Mr. Morrison is a remarkable boy. When only sixteen years of age he started from Chicago for London with only \$25 in his pocket and worked his way through taining interviews with Mr. Gladstone Queen Victoria and others. During the ond trip to Europe, visiting the Paris Sweden, the Shah of Persia and others, This special service will be exceedingly interesting and the young men who are in the habit of attending are cor-dially invited as well as those who have not yet visited the Grand opera house meetings. Special music will be furnished by an orchestra of fourteen pieces, led by Professor H. G. Nicholls, and the glee club under the direction

sic. The service begins at 3:45 and the AT HUMPHREY STREET CONGRE-

GATIONAL CHURCH. There will be public worship at 10:30 with preaching by the Rev. J. In the morning "O Lord My Trust" Lee Mitchell of the Grand avenue Congregational church, this city, in exchange with the pastor, Rev. F. R.

Luckey. In the evening the pastor will preahc. Bible school at 2 p. m. The Christmas entertainment for the Bible school to be held next week; day and date announced Sunday.

R. R. Y. M. C. A.

Sunday, December 16, at 4 p. m., Rev.

The following Sunday, December 30, the choir will repeat their Christmas music. In place of "There Were Shepherds," which will be sung for the offertory Christmas day, they will sing

'Nazareth," making a complete Gou-

The choir will be assisted at all of these services by Mrs. William J. Kraft, The order of services at Christ church for the week beginning December 16

Sunday-7:30 a. m., holy communion; 10 a. m., matins; 10:30 a. m., holy com-

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evening prayer Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 5

'clock. Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday celebration of the holy

AT ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH. At the Zion German Lutheran church, corner Ward street and Davenport cupy the pulpit at both services. The an invitation is extended all wishing to thor.

ST. PAUL'S NEWLY RODDED.

The Work of Scientific Lightning Rodmen on the Great London Cathadra1

A total rearrangement of the system of lightning conductors on St. Paul's cathedral is now virtually complete. It is interesting to learn from Killingworth Hedges, M. I. E. E., the electrician under whose superintendence the work has been carried out, that the old idea that the erection of a lightning rod on the highest point of a structure protected an area all round it is quite illusory. The safeguarded area was supposed to be the space within a circle whose radius was equal to the height

of the lightning rod. This theory, we understand, is now discredited, and the cathedral has been protected by a system of conductors, perpendicular and horizontal, comprising over a mile of cables, on which at various prominent points are placed about fifty "aigrettes" -groups of solid copper spikes radia- tition are: ting upward, and effectually connected

at the base with the cables. The old system of joint making by "junction pieces," or splicing and soldering, has also been abandoned, it having been found that if surfaces were merely screwed together they were apt to oxidize and set up resis-

tance, and if they were soldered the soldering sooner or later would be very likely to become loosened and detached ing to investigate any other subject in by the natural expansion and contrac- Roman Law of equal difficulty and imtion of the metals.

has also been adopted. The usual plan Baldwin, is to connect the conductors with plates

moist earth, and these plates, to be ef-

TOWNSEND PRIZE CONTEST. Subjects for Biggest Awards Are An

As every senior in the Yale law school must either write a thesis or deliver an oration in the Townsend prize

contest, there is much interest in the announcement made of the subjects for prize contests this year. Seniors will write upon one of the

following subjects, in competition for the Townsend prize of \$100: 1. The Foundation of the Right to

Jovern. 2. Constitutional Disfranchisement in

he South. 3. The Case of China Against the

Powers. 4. Moses as a Law Reformer. laroline

Each senior thesis and Townsend oraion must cover not less than twelve ages. No Townsend oration may cover more than eighteen pages nor may

it, as delivered, occupy more than Century. twelve minutes. Each Townsend oration and senior thesis must bear a motto or a fictitious name and be accompanied by a sealed envelope, having on the outside the same motto or name choir will sing. Seats are free and and on the inside the name of the au-All seniors who write for the

Townsend prize must, on or before May 1, 1901, file with the dean a written statement that they have written a gins at 7:30; all seats free. Townsend oration in Heu of a graduation thesis.

Any senior may write for the John hand in duplicates of their essays which will be accepted as the equivalent of a graduation thesis. Following are the subjects for the senior graduating the- Holbrook of East Haven, has returned

1. Doctrine of the Continuous Voyage 2. Community Property. 3 The Limits of Legislative Interference with the Property of Municipal

Corporations. d of Possession. 5. State Regulation of Railroad Rates.

7. Defects in the Present Bankruptcy Law The Joseph Parker prize of \$50 is open

to competition by any student, graduate or undergraduate, in the department, The subjects for essays in this compe-

peals found in D. 49, with that now governing the United States courts when Sitting in Equity.

2. The Lex Aquilla (D. ix 2.) 3. The Lex Falcidia and its Influence on Modern Institutions

Essays presented in this competition will be accepted as the equivalent of graduating theses. Students preferportance may be allowed to substitute A new method of running to earth that, with the approval of Professor

The competition for the John A. Porof copper embedded deep down in the ter prize of \$250 is also open to every member of the law school who has been dredging has been done by the Newfective, must be of considerable size. since the commencement of the current burgh Dredging company. It is often difficult to get them down university year, pursuing a regular low enough. At St. Paul's cathedral course, either graduate or undergrad-

A. F. Irvine will speak to railroad men they have made earth connections by uate for a degree. Each essay must Thursday evening and elected officers means of iron pipes perforated at the be signed by an assumed name and the as follows: Representative to grand bottom and driven into the ground by writer's name must be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the essay. Bright; regent, Charles P. Hillhouse: special tackle, thus affording a passage down which the conductor is passed to Each must also be accompanied by an the necessary depth, and by means of assignment of copyright to the Kings-

nounced. REV. DR. MITCHELL'S SERIES ON

THE CLOSING CENTURY.

Rev. Mr. Stone's Topics for To-morrow -A New Arrival-Funeral of James P Bray This Afternoon - Surprise Visit to W. Maynard-Live Oak Council-New Vestibule Car Run on Branford Road. At the Grand avenue Baptist church o-morrow the pastor, Rev. E. W. Stone, will preach in the morning on

'Wine, or Spirit Filled" and for the evening the subject will be "A Statesnan's Queer Choice.' At the Grand avenue Congregational

 Moses as a Law Reformer.
 Lord Denman as Counsel for Queen
 Luckey will preach in exchange vith Rev. Dr. Mitchell. In the evening Dr. Mitchell will take up a series of subjects suggested by the close of the entury. The topic next Sunday will be "Salt and Incense of the Closing

"Heart, Versus Brain" will be the opic at the Second Congregational hurch Sunday evening. The chief picure will be Raphael's great painting of the "School of Athens." The usual illustrated song service will be given In contrast to Raphael's picture of the philosophers will be several heautifully colored views of home life. Service be

Wilbur T. Jefferson of The Jefferson ompany was receiving congratulations yesterday. There arrived at his home. A. Porter prize. Those who do so must 67 Atwater street, a boy weighing eleven pounds.

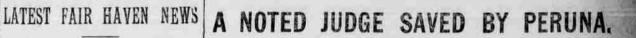
Deacon Lauren D. Lyman, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dr. to his home in East Hampton.

The funeral of James P. Bray will be held from his late residence, 345 Quinniplac avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Elder Whitney of the Household of Faith will officiate. The burial 4. Conveyances of Land by One Oust- will be in Motowese cemetery. Relatives of the deceased will act as the bearers-C. E. Bray, Evelyn T. Bray, 6. Conttibution Among Wrong Doers. Lester P. Mallory and Carl B. Ives. The schooners George Carmen and Maria Ann Belle are due to-day from Narragansett Bay with 3,000 bushels of oysters for Isaac E. Brown & Co. Dr. Holbrook said yesterday that the condition of ex-City Sheriff John Coleman was about the same. He is conscious only a part of the time.

William Maynard of 26 Forbes avenue was tendered a surprise visit by about fifty of his friends Thursday evening. It was his twenty-first birth anniversary. There was music, games and dancing after which supper was served.

Fred Brown, state inspector at the dumping beds, arrived home from Bridgeport yesterday. He has been engaged for three months as inspector for the state at Bridgeport, the job being the making of a channel near Seaside park for the Automobile company. The channel is 500 feet long, 100 feet wide and 12 feet deep at low water.

Live Oak council No. 1,027, Royal Arcanum, held its annual meeting on



Had Catarrh Nine Years --- All Doctors Failed.



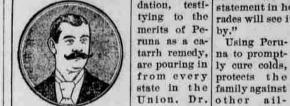
HON. GEORGE KERSTEN, OF CHICAGO.

Hon. George Kersten, a well-known Justice of the Peace of Chicago, says: "I was afflicted with catarrh for nine years. My catarrh was located chiefly in my head. I tried many remedies without avail. applied to several doctors, but they were not able to cure me. learned of the remedy, Peruna, through the daily newspapers. After taking the remedy for eighteen weeks I was entirely cured. I consider my cure permanent, as it has been two and a half years since I was cured."-George Kersten.

THE governor of Oregon is an ardent into catarrh and bronchitis and in a admirer of Peruna. He keeps it short time became chronic.

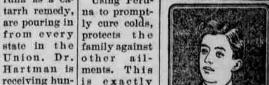
continually in the house. In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman he says: "I have had occasion to use your Pe- tonic (Peruna) advertised. I bought one runa medicine in my family for colds, bottle. I found myself so much better and it proved to be an excellent remedy. I have not had occasion to use it for vice, which you kindly continued to other ailments."-W. M. Lord.

the Pacific. Letters of congratulation the public that I am perfectly cured of dation, testi-



Union. Dr. other ail-Mr. James Morrison, Hartman is ments. This 68 E, 16th street, Pater- receiving hun- is exactly son, N. J., says: dreds of such what every given Peruna a fair trial, and I find it to be just what you claim it to be. I cannot praise it too letters daily. family in the what you chain it to be. I cannot praise it too much. I have used two bottles in my family for colds, and everything imaginable. I could not sister of mine who was always troubled with colds. She says it has any doctor could. I can safely say that your medicine is the best I All classes United States must be en- winter, and safely say that your medicine is the best 1 have ever used."—James tirely free there will be Morrison. from catarrh. Catarrh is well-nigh universal; almost no other ailomnipresent. Peruna is the only abso- ments in the lute safeguard known. A cold is the be- house.

"I tried everything I saw advertised. which did me no good. I saw the great after taking it that I wrote you for adgive me free of charge for five months. Peruna is known from the Atlantic to "Now I am happy to inform you and and commen- catarrh and bronchitis. 1 make this statement in hope that some of my comtying to the rades will see it and be benefited theremerits of Pe- by."



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1. A Comparasion of the Law of Ap-

AT DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH.

Forefather day week will be opened at Dwight Place church by an appropriate lecture Sunday night, the 16th. by Dr. Leete on "The Shrines and Sacrifices of our Pilgrim Ancestors," This is a stereopticon lecture prepared from pictures taken by Dr. Leete during a trip abroad and includes many scenes which are seldom shown of places connected with the early history of Congregationalism. Among these fifty views shown are included the following: Interior of John Wicklif's church at Latterworth:

Scenes of the Burning of Hugh Latimer and Ridley;

Location of the "Clink Prison," where Barrow, Greenwood and Peury were confined, from which went out the long line of martyrs to the flames of Smithfield.

The Schooly Manor House, the home of Elder Brewster.

"St. Botoph," John Cotton's old church at Boston on the Witham, and his first church in Massachusetts. The Moot Hall at Elston and several other ruins connected with Bunyan's

Marks of Cromwell's cannon. Herbert's church at Benerton and the so called chapels of the Non-Conform-

Bradford's house at Nusterfield; the

his monument at Plymouth. Guild halls at Gainsborough and Boston, where Pilgrims were detained. The street of the Brownists in Am-

sterdam. John Robinson's house in Leyden.

The "Barbican" from which the Mayflower sailed.

The original Plymouth. St. Gauden's statue of the Puritan

and other views of Pilgrim history this Hymn 183. side of the sea.

The lecture is open to everybody, a Gloria Chant collection being taken as usual. Sun- Offertory-How Lovely Are the Mesday morning, the 23d, the annual offer-which it is expected the lecture will be Agnus Del. a preparation. Lecture begins at 7:30 Hymn 227 in place of Gloria in Exp. m.; doors open at 7:15.

AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH. Rev. William H. Burkis of the Summerfield M. E. church will preach in exchange with the pastor at the Grace M. E. church Sunday morning. His sub-

ject will be "Night and Tradegy." In the evening Rev. A. J. Smith will Hymn 857 preach from the theme "The Forgotten | Gloria Chant same as morning, Water Pitcher."

AT ST. JOHN'S P. E. CHURCH. Service list, third Sunday in Advent, December 16.

Morning Prayer, 10:30. Processional-When Morning Gilds the Sky" Barnby

"Playing With Conscience." Men invited.

wited to attend.

10:

sermon.

celsis.

Recessional 329.

Processional 316.

Gloria Chant .

Recessional 47.

will be sung.

Evening 7:30.

Christ church choir is preparing

quite an elaborate service for Christ-

Paalter Psalme 82, 83, 84, 85.

o'clock. All are welcome.

AT EPWORTH CHURCH The Rev. Winslow Adams will preach at Epworth M. E. church morning and which, if necessary, the earth below ley Trust association. evening. His subject at 10:30 is "A may be watered. The whole work has Very Much Misunderstood Command." been carried out by the cathedral surbeing the second sermon on "Preparavevor's staff under the personal supertion for Advent." The 7:30 subject is intendence of the electrician .-- London "Life's Greatest Question." News.

THE CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH A HANDSOME CALENDAR. Rev. M. R. Kerr, pastor of the Westville Congregational church, will ex-

change pulpits with Rev. Mr. Dicker by Newton & Parish. man of the Church of the Messiah, Sun-Newton & Parish, brokers in investday morning. Services at 10:30 a. m ment securities, have issued a hand-Sunday school and pastor's Bible class

at noon. At 6:30 p. m., there will be a free conference meeting under the austhe lighthouse which has been named pices of the Young People's Christian the Sperry light in honor of our repreunion. Subject for discussion; "What is a Happy Life." The evening meetsentative in congress. The picture is beautifully set on a dark background, ings at the Church of the Messiah are The calendar may be obtained with the becoming very popular and the attendcompliments of Newton & Parish by ance is steadily increasing. There is an

calling at their office at 86 Orange open and free discussion of the subject street. presented each week and the fullest lib erality of expression permitted. All who devoutly pray for the coming of SACRED CONCERT SUNDAY. the kingdom of God are cordially in- Hungarian Musicians Will Give Select

Programme at Poll's.

To-morrow evening at 8 o'clock there AT PARK CHAPEL. church in which he was baptised, asd Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Prayer that has been playing here this week. meetings every Thursday evening at 8 The band has the unequivocal endorsement of New Haven's best musicians, for every boy is an artist. The pro-

AT CHRIST CHURCH. gramme will be new, select and appro-Music at Christ church for December priate. A number of metropolitan artists will also appear to complete the Morning 10:30. programme.

Processional 44. Kyrie, Gloria Tibl. Gratias Tibl. WILLIAM S. BEECHER Credo, in F.....Stubles

Slowly Recovering from Operation for Appendicitis, Ex-Director of Public Works William sengers Mendelssohn S. Beacher is slowly recovering from

has recently sustained. His friends re-port his ne doing well and able to all up. Nune Dimittis ChantRoman EX-SHERIFF COLEMAN.

> Reported in Low Condition Last Even ing. Ex-Sheriff John Coleman was reportedNares

last night as being at the low ebb that Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis ...Gregorian has prevailed in his condition for two days. His sons are taking turns watching by his bedside. Offertory-It Is High Time Barnby

AWAITS AN OWNER. A pocket article of small value wa found on the green yesterday forenoon mas day. Stanford's "Te Deum" in B and can be obtained by the owner by

applying at the City Mission hall be flat and Gounod's "St. Cecella" mass tween 2 and 4 p. m.

CHRISTMAS OFFERINGS

At H. B. Armstrong & Co.'s-A Tempt-

ing Dispiny. Now that "Merry Christmas" is close stallation will occur the first meeting in it hand everybody is interested in the things that are appropriate as holiday

With Picture of the Sperry Light Issued gifts. Keats, the immortal poet, has vell said; "A thing of beauty is a joy orever," and articles of beauty are in

great profusion at this time. But utileles of heauty combined with utility some new calendar with a picture of and durability are the "real things" which are mostly prized, and of such articles we would speak. You will find them at the establishment of H. B. Armstrong & Co., 89-97 Orange street, and also at the Chapel street entrance, 780 Chapel street. Space forbids enum erating the thousand and one articles to e found there, but all who go there

vill see the largest and finest selections f goods ever displayed in this state. Here are a few of the many attractions: In large articles are china closets, side

boards and chiffoniers, all of the finest workmanship and finish; library cases and hall racks; complete up to date L. O. Porter will have charge of the will be a select sacred concert at Poll's dining room furniture, parlor furniture services in Park chapel, Morris Cove. by the famous Hungarian boys' band as choice and attractive as ever exhibited. Other articles are: Music cabinets., India stools, foot rests, tabourettes, ladles' deske in oak, mahogany and bird's eye maple. An uncommonly large line of fancy floor rockers, in cluding all that is latest in style and

finish. In the Chapel street store a new feature is the picture departmes recently introduced. This is no small

affair. Pictures in great variety in elegant frames of all designs at aston-

quality are attracting crowds of purhasers dally. Another attraction is the sofa pillows. Go and see them and you will make a purchase. And still another the operation for appendicitis which he are 1,000 Oriental rugs just received Lastly we call attention to the fact int a truck load of hobby

carts and doll carriages with numerous strong & Co.'s yesterday.

NEW DEPOT FOR SACHEM'S HEAD to enable theater-goers to take the as St. Paul. Rock Island and Burlington The officials of the Consolidated road have decided to build a fine new sta- after 11:35 p. m.

tion at Sachem's Head and Mulberry Point, which are located together near Guilford. The station will make a fine to hold trains, would ask that you tele- steel and iron properties were laggards addition to the Shore Line route and, phone train dispatcher in each instance. will be greatly appreciated by the numerous citizens who make their sum- to your patrons by publication in your mer homes at those places.

For a Cold in the Head Laxative Broms-Quinine Tablets.

council, E. A. Howard; alternate, R. O. vice regent, W. N. Bowen; orator, A. E. Porter; past regent, E. M. Butler; secretary, John W. Kessel: collector George Oldershaw: treasurer, George H. Adams; chaplain, G. M. McGuigan; guide, B. W. Phelps: warden, C. A. Gosch; sentry, Mr. Kean; trustee three years, Robert MacArthur, ir. The in-

January Car No. 125, one of the new vestibuled cars for the New Haven and Branford route was run out on Grand avenue late yesterday afternoon. It has been in the car shops for a week to receive the motore and other attachments and now ready for running. President Parmelee of the Fair Haven and Westville railroad came over and inspected the

car and found it all right. The Grand avenue drawbridge was a little out of order yesterday afternoon and it was necessary to adjust it. Sev. eral cars and teams were delayed and those who waited in the cold were inclined to be a little out of sorts. But the tinkering did not take long and the

bridge is all right again. It was cold work catching oysters vesterday, but some of the boats had to work. There was a gale prevailing utsied and the sea was rough. Mr. and Mrs. Plerpont have returned home on Grand avenue after several reeks' visit in Boston and suburbs,

CONSOLIDATED ROAD.

To Hold Theater Trains for Hyperion Patrons

G. B. Bunnell, to better provide for the accommodation of the hundreds orders also were plentiful, and although who come to New Haven to enjoy the it was thought that owing to the losses best productions the best actors of of the banks to the treasury and large ishingly low figures considering the this country can provide, has made spe- shipments of currency to the interior tocial arrangements for theater trains as morrow's bank statement would likely is evidenced by the following letter:

> G. B. Bunnell, Esq., Hyperion Theater, New Haven, Conn.;

at 11:30 p. m., a reasonable length of er securities values thereafter.

In order that this arrangement may be properly carried out when necessary the information referred to, to be given

> programme or otherwise as may be deemed best. Yours truit deemed best. C. T. Hempstead, General Passenger Agent.

Mr. W. N. Miller, of of Allentown, Pennsyl-vania, writes: "I had a severe attack of ca-tarth, and atter con-sultations with and prescriptionsfrom four e m i a e n t physicians, your medicine was rec-ommended to me through our daily newspaper. By using sta bottles according sta bottles according to directions I was completely cured. I do therefore recommend Peruna to any one af-ficted with catarrh."--W.N. Miller.

at best prices, with Erie and Wabash

Wheat was dull and easy. Minneapo-

by Monday, with heavy orders booked

During the closing hour the stock

ering of a large short interest which

was created on belief that the bank

At the advances there was considera-

ble realizing of profits, but the tone of the market at the close was strong. To

statement would be more unfavorable

market was active and buoyant on cov

Im-

ues the feature.

ginning of catarrh. To prevent colds, to All families cure colds, is to cheat catarrh out of its should provide themselves with a copy victims. Peruna not only cures catarrh, of Dr. Hartman's free book, entitled "Winter Catarrh." "This book consists but prevents it.

Bernard King, of the National Mili- of seven lectures on cotarrh and la tary Home, Leavenworth, Kansas, also grippe, delivered at The Hartman Sanisays: "I will write you a few lines for tarium. It contains the latest informapublication to make known what Pe- tion on the treatment of catarrhal runa has done for me. I took a severe diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columcold, which I neglected. It developed | bus, Ohio.

STOCK MARKET FEATURES

As Reviewed by Prince & Whitely Yes-Foreign exchange was unchangedslightly easier at 481 and 484%. terday.

ports of dry goods at New York for the New York, Dec. 14 .- There was no unweek were valued at \$2,00,722, against \$2.098,193 same week last year, certainty about to-day's market. It opened irregular, but after the first half lis wires that all mills will be running bour it became apparent that large interests, strengthened by the heavy buyfor domestic and foreign account. ng from London, were absorbers of the look favorably upon the wheat situacoalers and Wabash issues. Cotton has a strong undertone, the buying is good, the position strong and indications are for much higher prices later on.

prove unfavorable, many well informed people do not look for any material change either way.

Money continued firm at 5½ to 6 per Dear Sir .- We are authorized to ad- cent., but the firm bellef is that after the turn of the year permanmade for holding of Hartford division will come to the money market and other articles to gladden the hearts of the little ones was received at Arm- m., New Lordon division train leaving trade developments, is in favor of highm., New London division train leaving trade developments, is in favor of high-

time when required after curtain drops | The standard class of railroads, such same, but such trains will not be held showed great strength with activity. Pennsylvania and its dependencies seemed to be kept down, possibly for the purpose of acquiring stock. The and did not participate in the general advances. Home tractions were active, and higher prices are predicted for them. In Sugar the selling semed better than the buying.

London opened slightly better and on

tal sales 1.233,443 shares. SHORE COTTAGES BROKEN INTC The fine shore house in Madison of Thomas G. Bennett of the Wincheste: Repeating Arms company was broken into recently. The summer home of Mr. Glenny of Buffalo, located at tht same place, was also broken into. In both places the burglars got in through

a rear window. Both houses had apparently been ransacked. Other cotthe curb, and this afternoon was strong ; tages nearby were broken into also.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 10, 1900.

dessert for every day in the year select-

UNIVERSITY CATALOGUE.

ISSUED YESTERDAY AND WILL BE ON SALE MONDAY.

Has Been Remodeled and New Features Already Over \$4,000 Received in Fifty Contributions -From the Rank and

issued yesterday afternoon and will be put on general sale next Monday afternoon. The catalogue contains about preface, in the course of which, after year and each page is somewhat larger, allowing for a broader margin.

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our great country.

Aside from introductory matter the which every catalogue has been considerably remodeled and divided into seven parts, each part being preceded by a fly leaf. prehensive knowledge as he would like The titles of these several parts are as follows:

I. Officers of the university. II. Government of the university.

III. Departments of instruction.

IV. Institutions connected with the interest as well, and it is burdened university. V. University lecture courses and

concerts VI. Degrees and honory, 1900.

VII. Lists of students, directory and index

The following are among the new fen. been prepared mainly from notes spectures introduced: All the names in fally taken by the author during many university and departmental faculties years of extended travel all over the are given in full. An ordinary business United States and Canada. A method calendar going up to the close of the of treatment of the comprehensive subcollege year 1901-1902 has been intro- ject has been followed similar to the duced. The name of the dean of each plan that has proved acceptable in department has been placed after that "England, Picturesque and Descripof the president and a dash introduced " tive." The work has been arranged in between these two administrative offi- twenty-one tours, each volume begincers and the remaining members of the ning at the older settlements upon the faculty. A chronological table giving Atiantic senboard; and each tour dethe most important dates in the devel- scribing a route following very much opment of the university has been in- upon the lines upon which a traveling serted as well as the act of incorpora- sight-seer generally advances in the retion of the board of trustees of the spective direction taken." The author Sheffield Scientific school. The college has presented a charming book, avoidchurch is for the first time adequately ing tedious detail and serves the reader treated, not only the names of the chaplains but also the full list of missing a work replete with informa-preachers for the college year being tion regarding this land of ours. It degiven. The breadth of the Yale pulpit serves and will no doubt meet with a will be particularly noticeable. During | large welcome from the American pubthe coming term the Baptists will be lic. The book is receiving most favor-represented by President Faunce, the cable comment in all quarters. M. W. Methodists by Dr. Buckley, the conser- Hazeltine, the New York Sun book revative Unitarians by Professor Pea-body, the Presbyterians by Dr. Van page article on this book: "The use-Dyke, the Congregationalists by Pro- fulness of such a book will be generally feseor Bacon and President Harris, the appreciated. It is impossible for an Episcopalians by Bishop Potter and American citizen to know too much of Dr. Raineford. An article on the lec- his own country, and every work that ture courses and ocncerts open to all helps to increase his knowledge thereof students of the university is also pro- ought to be welcomed as a valuable ad. vided. Hitherto some of the lecturers dition to current literature." have been mentioned under one or more York Herald book critic says: "It is of the departments, but many of them an interesting and valuable work. . . have been omitted. The full list of Mr. Cook has an eye for the large Yale public lectures to which there are things that are permanent, and the 800 subscribers, is also given. small things that are momentarily even An effort has been made to make the more interesting. He tells a story well.

catalogue more useful for reference He describes a scene vividiy. He is an purposee. With this end in view referce numbers are given in the directory to the pages on which the position, address and elective courses of Mr. Hornung's last book, a novel of every officer are mentioned. An index unusual power. No one can read it to the elective courses is also provided without recognizing it as a strong book. on page 211. Various statements which It starts out with an unexpected revehitherto have been repeated under each lation, a surprising confession, and department, such as the list of places thence forward the book holds the atwhere examinations are given and the tention closely to its finish. The chief library and gymnasium opportunities, figures in this story stand out like are given but once with cross refer- strong etchings, and a master's hand is us all about the life heres fter, the pro-A summary of students by shown in the delineations of character eneces. states is also added. This is particu- presented. The English rector's grim of heaven, scientific spiritualism, stc. larly instructive as showing the broad fight for rehabilitation of character, his The author inquired of her Voice-Spirit

will captivate the young people and in-NEW PUBLICATIONS . A book which every American should terest older ones too. Much pleasure have is the fine work in three volumes and amusement awaits the young peopublished by Henry T. Coates & Co. of ple who get this attractive holiday Philadelphia, entitled "America, Pic- book. The author's introduction is esturesque and Scientific." This value- pecially felicitous Dana Estes & Co., handy book to have in the household bie work, a spiendid one for a holiday Boston, are the publishers price \$1. Published by George W, Jacobs & Co. work, a splendid one for a holiday | Boston, are the publishers; price \$1. gift, is by Joel Cook, author of that excellent work, "England, Picturesque tory of the last ten years of the nine-Introduced-The Bi-centennial Fund-- and Descriptive." This new book is teenth century; 146 pp., 11 1-2x9 1-2. exquisitely illustrated with no less New York; Life Publishing Co. Price then seventy photogravires all from \$5.00. The too brief career of Francis original negatives. The volumes are Gilbert Attwood has been carefully art and book stores than do the publihandsomely bound in cloth, full gilt, watched by those interested in satirical Flicof Yale Graduates. The Yale university catalogue was furnished in a cloth box; price \$7.50, early age has left a vacancy without a and humorous art, and his death at an i The typographical appearance is excel-The scope and aim of the work was done in recording from month to sive line of gift juvenile and toy books le well set forth by the author in his month in dainty yet forceful vignettes calendars, Christmas cards, etc., of this the most striking events of contemponinety more pages than that of last alluding to this country's wonderful raneous history. This was done withpassing interest. Gathered together, growth and development, and its great wealth of charming envihowever, they put in attractive form ronmesta and a pictorial history of ten years of the grand scenery. American should world's doings, which is most unique. know more about, he says: "The ob-Had Mr. Attwood worked on a little

ject of this work is to give the buey broader lines he might well have been reader in acceptable form such a comconsidered the John Leech of America. As it is, his work, though less striking. possessee more humor and an equal apto have of the geography, history, picpreciation of the pictorial value of passing events. The present collection turesque attractions, peculiarities, productions and most sallent features of The intention has makes a luxurious book, tastefully beund in cloth and gold. It is also appropriate holiday been to make this book not only a work of reference, but a work of art and of carefully printed on heavy paper. 'Falaise, the Town of the Conquer or," by Anna Bowman Dodd, author of "Three Normandy Inns." "Cathedral neither with too much statistics nor too intricate prolixity of description. It With numerous full-page crosses the continent of North America. Days,' etc. from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and plates and other illustrations in halffrom the Guif of Mexico to the Canatone from photographs. Crown 8vo; The lovers of Mrs. Dodd's dian Dominion and Alaska. It has price \$2.00. about the quaint old town of Falalse She describes a driving trip, starting from the famous inn at Dives, the sec ond of the "Three Normandy Inns, into the lovellest part of Normandy across the Caen plain to the cliffs of Falaise fair, the famous eleventh cenin Europe, and still in full living. The history of the town, William the Conqueror's birthplace, his great fortress his sleges and his starting forth for the conquest of England. The illustrations with a literary treat in addition to furlaise fair. etc. All readers of "Three Normandy Inns" will be glad that the

author has made another visit to the "As It Is To Be." by Cora Linn Danlels, author of "The Bronze Buddha," 'Sardia." etc.; 16mo.; price \$1.00. Of this very comfortable book our beloved and esteemed Professor Hoppin, of Yale, says: "It is an interesting and curious work, pure and elevating in tone. The Voices are not only remarkable, but more than that, they are infi-

nitely suggestive." Ignatius Donnelly says of it: I sat up half the night to read it. It is a finely written, keen and penetrating projection into the proba the unknown. Richard bilities of manuscripts have been handed in to me treating of the science of life, spirit, epiritual law, phenomena and kindred topics, but yours is the most remarkable I have ever seen. I spent a whole night studying it, unmindful of the hours. The Christian Leader says: Unmistakably a work of genius. Six thousand copies have been sold and the hundred letters of thanks and commendation, the publishers tell us. The Hartford Courant says: Our only wonder is that the number sold was not larger, for "As It Is To Be" tells cess of dving, enting in heaven, location

ed from such authorities as Marion Harland, Mrs. Lincoln, Table Talk, Good Housekeeping and others. A very useful compilation and a very "Attwood's Pictures," an artist's his. Philadelphia; price 50 cents. For sale at Judd's Nothing pleases the eve more o

wherever civilization is causes one to pause with exclamations of surprise as one rambles through the known. ations and beautiful artistle produc tions of the house of Raphael Tuck & Sone, of New York, Paris and London successor. Mr. Attwood's best work Each successive season, as the extenthat fact. noted publishing house appear on the market, it seems as though the extreme blood maker, a muscle maklimit of beauty, exquisite daintines er, a nerve maker-the novelty and tasteful character must have been reached. But as often as the Doctors saw it, the Nurses holidays are ushered in so also make saw it, the Patients felt it, their appearance the new and artistic productions of Raphael Tuck & Sons, the whole world soon got and always with something new and more beautiful than the year before to know of it. This season is no exception and thes It became the universal

beautiful and aftractive reminders the holidays are being secured b tonic-used with or without these desirous of giving artistic and remembrance a prescription. Calendars, booklets, Christmas cards, and in fact all of the work of Raphael Tuck & Sons is stamped with high tators-hordes of them. class lithography. The designs are beautiful and the illustrations apt. The only difficulty is what to choose Both young and old share in the de to copy the purity, the quallights that these beautiful goods afford ity, the excellence of the charming "Three Normandy Inns," will at this holiday season, from the juve welcome a new book from her pen nile fairy story to the Christmas card original, they might have which with its greetings brings also re done some good to mankind.

In a recent issue of the New York World, in an article on "Babists," new Oriental sect, the statement was made that Miss Lilian Whiting, the au-Falaise. She gives an account of the thor of "The World Beautiful," is a be liever in "Babism" and one of the latest they saw, "big money" in it. tury horse fair, the greatest of its kind to return from Syria. As the publishers of Miss Whiting's books, Messrs second part of the work deals with the Little, Brown & Co. desire to state that history of the town, William the Concalled "Malt Extract." and that Miss Whiting had never ever heard the name of "Babism" until her return from Paris, and has never been with cheap, impure, unare from recent French photographs of to Egypt or Syria, but divided last win worthy Malt Extracts. the streets, churches, chatcaux, the Fa- | ter between Rome and Florence. She was born and bred in the Episcopa communion, to which faith she is un falteringly allied. the ordinary reader to-day

membrances.

White, or the House in the "Snow Wood," by Laura E. Richards, is a pretty story for children, by the well known author of "Captain January, "Three Margarets" and other popular books. It will be welcomed by many young readers. Price 50 cents. Dana Estes & Co., Boston.

SALE FOR "THE MESSIAH."

George Hamlin Will Sing the Tenor Part Next | uesday.

The sale of scats for the performance Hodgson says: I suppose a hundred of the oratorio of "The Messiah" Tues day evening, December 18, begins this morning, and all those who are contem plating going should take the first op exactly as it used to make portunity to secure their sents for the them performance at once, if they are at all

particular about the location. A heavy demand is guaranteed from the state author has received more than fifteen now as well as from the city, and the attendance is certain to be a recordbreaker Word has just been received from a

prominent musician in Plainville that a Hoff's. large party is organizing there to at-Let us emphasize this so

tend the performance, and telephone inquiries are coming in from many dis tant points about tickets. New London and Norwich will have representatives

All this testifies eloquently to

the position that the Gounod holds in

estimation of the public. It is a de-

The regular prices for Tuesday even-

ing are \$1 and \$1.50. Seats in the fam-

ily circle have been reserved at \$1 each.

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the family circle is not a particularly

George Hamlin, who will sing the

that every reader will remember it. Ask for Johann Hoff's. Friday and Insistupon Johann Hoff's. Take none but Johann

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They saw, or thought

Any sort of beer was

The market was flooded

Is it any wonder that to

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Trovisions, &c.



field from which the Yale student body almost hopeless struggle for weary is drawn. The total number of stu-is drawn. The total number of stu-months, his indomitable work, shunned we could take our books there. Listen at the performance, as well as Bridge-port, Hariford, New Britain and Andents is shown to be 2.542, a gain of 25 and avoided by his parish, and pursued to the Voice's answer: "As for reading over last year

The idea which the editor of the cata- over difficulties that seemed almost inlogue has had in mind has been to surmountable, are most vividiy told. can read them a million miles off as chow the university development at The book is a tragedy, striking in its Yale. Instead of giving the office hours handling of deep human emotion and of only a few officers of the univerpassion, and the strong types of charsity, as hitherto, a complete list is acter presented, and is in all respects a The emphasis on the general masterly privileges of the university contained Scribner's Sons, publishers; price \$1.50. in Part IV is also noticeable. In the For sale at Judd's.

For Temmy and Other Stories," by catalogue proper the department which shows the most complete rearrange-Laura E. Richards; Dana Estes & Co. Boston; price 50 cents. Mrs. Richards ment of material is the Divinity school. The Forest school matter is, of course, her pen-a collection of bright, printed in the university catalogue for from the first time. It is hoped that for facility of reference and general repre-The book takes the name from the first sentation of the co-ordination of the different departments into a great uni- story, which tells of a tramp on the the story is so cleverly told. The verge of becoming something much versity with its general university and how he found his little privileges, this catalogue will be satisbrother all so unexpectedly, and was \$1.25. For sale by Judd. factory ot students and graduates. saved for a much better life. All of Owing to the greatly increased size of

the catalogue the cost price will be fifty cents instead of forty cents,

BI-CENTENNIAL FUND.

by Judd. This is a delightful Subscriptions are coming in in a most book, sure, like all of her books, to ingratifying way in response to the ap- terest and entertain. This one tells of the adventures of a half Cuban, half peal of the bi-centennial fund committee, sent out on Tuesday evening of American girl, whose many, varying this week. Already over \$4,000 has been moods and delighful inconsistencies received in fifty subscriptions. It is and playful fancies, her pluck and sennoticeable that the subscriptions run timentalities are told in Mrs. Richard's admirable way. The story has a great from this fact that graduates are sub- deal of charm in itself and various scribing very generally. This is just pretty surprises. Mrs. Richards delin. what was wanted by the authorities, eates female characters with rare felic-If the bi-centennial is to be character- ity of touch. "Randy's Summer," by Amy Brooks

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a summer in a country town, where she

and tact. Randy, the chief character,

is a sweet, innocent little country girl,

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teresting story. The scene is laid in

ters are concerned in the military ex-

pienty of exciting adventure

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spirited doings, all told in a happy style, sure to keep up the interest until

book is finished. Dana Estes &

The Animals of Aesop," by J. J.

Nora, is a collection of familiar stories

put in modern dress and set off with

scores of amusing illustrations that

istic of Yale, subscriptions towards it will come in from the rank and file of is a pretty story of village life for girls. Yale graduates. The story is prettily told and is interesting. It is of a city girl who spends

MILFORD.

Miss Grace Barber has been visiting wins the hearts of all by her kindners friends in Harwinton. Rev. H. H. Morse of the First church

will preach in the Methodist church on Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. like her. The fun is furnished by Prue J. T. Langlois.

Next Tuesday evening there will be a and her harmless pranks add much to roll call-in the Methodist church. It is the entertaining character of the exrequested that every member be pres- cellent, readable production. ent and respond when his name is call-Members who are detained at home Washington," tells of the stirring times are requested to send a verse of scrip- in Revolutionary days, and is a very inture. All members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited to be the Carolinas and the youthful charac-

present A meeting of the newly organized ploits of Sumter and Tarleton. drum corps was held this evening in the young people have a relish for just office of the selectmen. such a book as this is, and will find in

"Your friend Groome boasts that his wife is college bred. What's meant by

college bred, anyway?" "Mebbe it's the stuff they learn to make at cookin' school."-Philadelphia Press.

or a Cold in the Head Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. by malignant foes and his final triumph your books, it is not necessary for you when a spirit to be with them. You

The New

The book critics, English and Ameri-

can, unite in pronouncing "Peccavi,"

well as when before you. You can read them here, there or anywhere. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. "The Walcott Twins," by Lucile Lovwork of fiction. Charles ell; The Penn Publishing Co., Philadet-

good place, but it is conceded by all phia. The twins in this book have a those who have tried it that in no other variety of experiences that are told part of the house is the effect of music about in a very interesting way. Their whether vocal or instrumental, so good careers get pretty well mixed up before as there the story ends and the mysteries are

here presents another successful effort dispelled arising from their being mistenor part next Tuesday, has been retaken the one for the other, owing to entertaining short stories for the young their own concerted plan of action. in the newspapers, by conservative critceiving a great deal of praise recently all bearing the stamp of excellence. How it all came out the reader will be les, for his recital of Strauss songs, eager to discover, and the more so as hitherto unknown in America, except in young people who get the book will certainly be well entertained. Price

to find that though both suffer much

they are restored to each other at last.

"Chatterbox for 1900," published by

Price \$1.25. For sale by Judd.

a1.0

"His Lordship's Puppy," by Theodora Elmile, is, as the title indefinitely C.

or three years, and in classic song and in the West Haven court yesterday "Rita," by Laura E. Richards; Dana hints, a story about a real live ford, a oratorio easily stands at the head among the tenors of the country. His voice is darlisg baby and a puppy and a very pure, fresh, resonant and always musi- pearance on December 22. Ex-Warden pretty and entertaining story is woven about them. The baby idolizes the cal. He is commanded by a fine artistic

sonia.

lightful esteem, too.

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puppy and the affection is fully re-turned. Various complications and to hear him sing." Intelligence and it is therefore a delight The Concert-Goer of New York city. some quite pathetic situations arise in the course of the tale, and some fea. speaking of Mr. Hamilin's singing in the tures of Oxford graduate character are Messiah in that city last year, says: interwoven. The book has a distinct "Mr. Hamlin was highly successful in the tenor arias. He delivered Behold tendency to foster kind treatment to animals, and will certainly be popular and See' with fitting pathos and a beautiful sympathetic quality of voice, and 'Thou Shalt Dash Them' with with young readers. Some phases of sporting, aristocratic life in England, and Thou Shalt Dush Them' with incidental to the story, lend additional sharply contrasted vigor and impetu-

interest to the book. It will please the sity. There are few singers of equal intelligence and beauty of voice before readers, young and old, who follow the the public." career of the baby boy and the puppy

FAST SINKING.

Ex-Tax Collector Theodore A, Tuttle is Very Low

Dana Estes & Co., Boston, comes The numerous friends of ex-Tax Colfreighted with good, well selected read. ector Theodore A. Tuttle will learn ing matter and a great array of illuswith sadness of his critical illness in trations, some of them very beautifully New York and that he is not expected colored. There are continued storles to recover. He is at the home of his and short stories, stories about birds sister, Mrs. Frederick Ives, in Hunt's Point N V Mr. Tuttle has been iil animals, war adventures by sea and iand, Christmas stories, poems, in with Bright's disease and inflammatory

short, all the varied lines of attractions houmatism for some time and he is which have made Chatterbox the annuexpected to live but a very few days il delight of children for years past.

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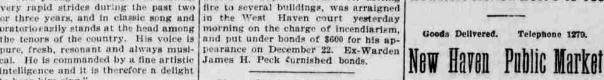
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New Haven

WILD HOGS IN ARIZONA.

THE PORK PACKERS HAVE AN EYE ON THE HERDS

Roamiug Along the Colorado Rivor.

Representatives of meat packers in Kansas City and Chicago have been in southwestern Arizona in the last two upon weeks investigating the advisability of establishing there a large packinghouse at the head of the gulf of Mexico, where wild pork and turtles will be prepared for the market. Over vast stretches of territory along the southern part of the Colorado river wild hogs roam in herds, sometimes of great size, It is believed that the supply will be large enough to keep a large plant in constant operation for several years, at the same time ridding the country. of a pest and making room for the establishment of a big industry in the raising of the domestic hog in a locality peculiarly adapted for that purpose. about a quarter of a century wild hogs have been found in southwestern Arizona, and their number has been constantly increasing. The animal grows to large size, feeding almost entirely along the river on a root peculiar to the Colorado and grass resembling a species of alfalfa or Chilian clover. Of all the game in this part of the west, there is none other which entails so much danger in the hunting. As a rule the hogs go in droves, and to attack one is to encourage a fierce onelaught from the others. Only on horseback is it safe to hunt the animals, and even then one must have a mount quick in action, as the hogs are incredibly swift and almost if not quite as fast as the average horse. They are powerful burtes, with long, lean limbs and heavy, muscular joints attached to hodies which are more like the "razoz-backs" of the south than anything else. Equipped with long tusks, they can cut down a horse in a twinkling. and a man on foot stands no chance for life in an attack from a herd. If one of a herd is killed the others seem to go wild with rage and will attack a party of almost any size. So dangerous is the practice of hunting them that only an occasional party ventures

to try the sport. Several weeks ago a party from Denver, here for the winter, went to Yuma, and from there went on a hog hunt. Accompanied by a Mexican guide, they found a herd of twenty quietly feeding in a marsh along the river bottom. Holding the dogs in check, they fired a volley into the herd, killing four and wounding another. Turning like lightning and following the lead of a great boar, the remainder of the herd charged in the direction of the firing. hunters rushed to where their horses were standing, and all but one mounted and escaped. The man who was last to heach the horses was about to leap into the saddle when his mount broke her halter and dashed away. Dropping his rifle, the man climbed a small willow tree, getting out of reach just as the herd rushed up and tore at the small trunk in an effort to dislodge htm. Perched on a limb he used his revolver with good effect, while the dogs worried the herd, and his friends, returning to the rescue, picked off his beslegers until only three or four were These hurried to the river bank, and tumbling down the steep sides disappeared in the brush. In three days the party killed nearly one hundred and smoking and drying the

meat, sent it into Los Angeles. There is a difference of opinion as to

To the Honorable General Assembly of the State of Connectient, at its January ses-shon, to be held at Hartford, on Wednesday, the 9th day of January, 1901 :

L'enal Notices.

share to be held at Haritord, on Wednesday, the 9th day of January, 1901:
 The Fair Haven and Westville Railroad Company, a corporation day chartered and located at New Haven in sold State, respectfully prays that it may be authorized and infaily complete and operate a single of double track railway over, through and upon the streets, lighways and such private rights of way as may be acquired, with the right to condemn such land as may be necessary, and over the routes here infaiter mentioned, and situated in the Towns of New Haven. Orange, Wallingford, North Haven, Handen, Derby and Cheshire, in the same powers and privileges according to which it is now authorized to construct its railway, to wit.
 Company on Derby Avenue, thence on or along the Haven, Hamden, Derby and Cheshire, its tracks with the tracks of said Company on Derby Avenue, thence on or along the Haven.
 To the Street Railway, to wit.
 Company on Derby Avenue, thence on or along the Haven.
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Also through Townsend Avenue from the Four Corners to its present tracks near Fort Hale Park. market were liable to be toppled over

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Park, and from Orange Street through Humphrey Street or Pearl Street when extended, to Whitney Avenue.
 Also for the extension of all privileges and franchises granted by the General Assembly of 1893, 1805, 1997, 1899, to said company or to any of the companies here torore consolidated with it, subject to the limitations of the General Law,
 THE FAIR HAVEN AND WESTVILLE BAILROAD COMPANY.
 By Watrons & Day, its attorneys. State of Connecticut, New Haven County, ss.: December 14th, 1900.
 The foregoing petition having been presented to me, and it appearing that the same is of an adversary nature and that the parties adversely interested are more than twenty in number, it is
 OKDERED-That all persons interested in said petition and of this order be given by publishing the same in or before the State of Connection on the second day of its said session, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and of this order be given by publishing the same in or before the State day of becomer, 1000, SILAS A. ROBINSON, A Judge of the Superior Court, NOTFICE.

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To the Honorable General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, at its January session, to be held at Hartford, on Wednes day, the 9th day of January, 1901 .

the origin of the Arizona wild hog. Ac-cording to one theory, Thomas Blythe, more than twenty years ago sought to establish a colony at the head of the establish a colony at the head of the provered to locate, construct and finally outprovered to locate, construct and finally establish a colony at the head of the guilt of California and one of the indus, tries established was pig raising. A large number of thoroughbred hogs were procured, and when the colony failed the pigs were turned out. Fos-tored by the abundance of wild feed the herd grew and spread over a great ex-panse of river bottom, until now there are doubtless several hundred thousand scattered along the river. Contrary to list.

K. & T. F. ssourl Pacific ... Y. Central ... Norther Must. Northern Pacific Do Pfd Pucific Mail ... ensylvania sloa, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and of this order be given by publishing the same in a New Haven daily newspaper on or before the 18th day of De-cember, 1990, SILAS A. ROBINSON, A Judge of the Superior Court. NOTICE. Pullman People's Gas Phila, & Reading, Do 1st Pfd Southern Pacific Southern Ry Pfd, Ten, Coal & Iron, Thiat & Iron,

Legal Notices.

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District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, December 11th, 1900. ESTATE of MELANCTHON L, CHESTER, late of Orange, in suid District, de-connection. ESTATE of MELANCTHON L. CHESTERI, hate of Orange, in said District, de-ceased. The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the credit-ors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to MARY E. CHESTER, di3 37 Administratrix.

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THE STOCK MARKET. Again Demonstrates It Astonishing Ab

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funds by disbursements of dividends But the large encroachment making on the money market has caused a haunting dread that prices in the stock

by a squeeze in the money market and a forcing of speculative liquidation. It was not until late to-day that a solution of the money market enigma was offered in the intimation that the losses by the banks during the week, which are conclusively shown by the known movements of money, have been offset by a gain of over \$4,000,000 from some local sources. This intimation, coming on top of a series of favorable developments, threw the market into a state of boiling animation and buoyancy. The ager buying demand came from all sources, professional bears who were short of the market competing anxious-

phenomenal advances in the Eric stocks were able to overcome the uneasiness of speculators over the palpable showing f the absorption by the sub-treasury of practically enough to completely wine out the surplus reserves of the banks.

The misplaced confidence of bear op-erators in last night's selling movement was an important factor in emphasizing to-day's advance. The full strength of he market was by no means manifest

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scattered along the river. Contrary to this belief the Indians say that the wild hog has been a native of this territory as far back as their traditions

reach, but they say that the hogs have increased in size, a condition which brings out a theory that the Blythe hogs were prohably crossed with the wild pigs which were there before they were turned out to shift for themselves. Wild how meat is of a peculiarly fine flavor, that of the younger pigs being far superior to the pork from domestic swine

The packing of turtles is intended to be an important part of the proposed industry. The turties in the lower Colorado grow to immense size and their flesh is in great demand in California, whence many of them are sent east, Heretofore the freight rates have been

a bar to the industry, it having been necessary to ship the turtles alive, thus sending along many parts which are not available for food and making the price of the good parts out of the reach of the average epicure. By packing only the useful parts of the turtle for shipment east the promoters of the plant believe that a profitable industry can be established .- Arizona Letter in the New York Sun.

MILFORD.

Dec. 14 .- Examinations are in order at the Milford high school.

The Junior league met at the close of school this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Carpenter of Bridgeport preached in the Methodist church this evening.

The Norton boys of New York city are spending a few days at their cottage on elde svenus

Officers for 1901 elected at the meeting of Indian River grange recently are as follows:

Master-Nathan G. Smith. Overseer-George N. Smith. Lecturer-Frederick M. Smith. Steward-S. T. Merwin. Assistant steward-Benjamin Fenn. Chaplain-Walter L. Merwin. Treasurer-E. Treat Beard. Secretary-H. C. C. Miles. Gate keeper-Emmons Smith. Pomona-Mrs. N. T. Smith. Flora-Mrs. Christine Beard. Cores-Mrs. P. R. G. Atwell, Mrs. Barber of Bethel is the guest of her niece, Mrs. W. L. Barber of Center street.

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thence northerly through Rock Street to connect with its present line of tracks on Savin Avenue. And your petilioner also prays for the extension of all privileges and franchises granted by the General Assemblies of 1863, 1865, 1867 and 1869 to said company, sub-ject to the limitations of the General Law. THE WINCHESTER AVENUE RAIL-ROAD COMPANY. By Watrous & Day, its attorneys. State of Connectient, New Haven County, ss. December 14th, 1990. The foregoing petition having been pre-sented to me, and it appearing that the same is of an adversary nature and that the parties adversely haterested are more than twenty in number, it is OHDERED-That all persons interested in said petition and of this order he given by publishing the same in a New Haven daily newspaper on or before the 18th day of De-cember, 1990. A Judge of the Superior Court.

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sion, to be held at Harroon, on the second day, the 9th day of January, 1901 : The West Shore Rallway Company, a cor-poration day chartered and located at Or-arge in said State, respectfully prays that It may be authorized and an operated at Or-cate, construct and finally complete and operate an elactric rallway in the Towns of Orange and Milford, from the present to by Prince & Whitely state, on private right of way through through the Alms Estate property, to a convenient point on the new Shore Koad, so-callied, through the Alms Estate; theore through said Shore Road to connect with its pres-and highways or lawfully acquired rights of the New York, New Haven and Harrioo. Milford known as Woodmont, to the deput in the Town of Orange. Also commencing at the present tracks of Milford known as Woodmont, to the deput in the forw of rescale property as may be the difference property as may be the difference property as may be the difference property as may be

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ension of influence and representation Do 2d Pfd Rep. Iron & Steel Co. Do Pfd Southern Ry Com Do Pfd Southern Pacific Set Line Pacific had a stimulating effect throughout the The coalers were first affected, but the movement spread to the central Southern Pacific St. Louis & Southwestern Pfd. Standard Rope & Twine Co. Tenn. Coal & Iron . Third Avenue R. R. Texas & Pacific Union Bag & Paper Co. Do Pfd Union Pacific Do Pfd Union States Express Co. traffic connections of the trunk lines and to all minor or connecting railroads in which any community of interest or wnership could be traced. Practically the whole market respondd. Even the industrials and specialties recovered buoyantly to above last night's close. St. Paul rose nearly 4 points and a long list of railroad stocks United States Express Co .

U. S. Leather Co Do Pfd U. S. Rubber Co advanced from 1 to 3 points. Just what Do Pfd S. Rubber Co ... Do Pfd bash is the source of the special movement abash Do Fr of cash which has offset the week's out-Waba go to the sub-treasury is not definitely Do Pfd Wells-Fargo Express Co Western Union Telegraph Co., Wheeling & Lake Eric Do 2d Pfd disclosed, but the belief is general that it is connected with the payment of the Standard Oil dividend, which is due tomorrow and which amounts to \$10,000. Amalgamated Copper was almost

alone in maintaining a weak tone. The conviction that some of the most powerful financial interests in the country intended to foster easy conditions in the money market and the expectation of benefits next week from the payment of anticipated government interests were the final effective influences in the buoyant outburst which ended the day's

trading. The bond market showed a large volume of dealings and prices are advancd, the securities most notably effected being of the same companies as those in

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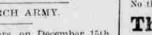
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