VOL. LXVII. NO. 9, PRICE THREE CENTS.

NEW HAVEN CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1901.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

ALLIES ACTIVE IN CHINA

COUNT FON WALDERSEE REPORTS IMPORTANT EXPEDITIONS.

Fortress Defended by Newly Organized Bands of Boxers Stormed - Fortifications Defended by Ten Guns Taken-The Talk of Transferring Peace Negotiations - Note Not Yet Signed.

Berlin, Jan. 9.—The war office has received the following dispatch from Count von Waldersee:

"Pekin, Jan, 8 .- The fortress of Ho Pu, which was stormed January 3, was the headquarters of newly organized rorized the district, and they were planning to march on Yen King and Chau

Wiring from Pekin under date of January 6. Count von Waldersee says:

"Colonel Pavel's column is marching to Tsi Ngen Fu on the Pei Ho, to cooperate with Colonel Madai's column from Yen King, 72 kilometres northwest of Pekin. Colonel Pavel, after extreme ly severe marches over by-paths and through high mountains, stormed the fortifications January 3. These were defended by ten guns and from 600 to 1,000 men. Having protected the mines the column is returning in extended order through Yen King.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- The lengthy conference held by Ambassador Choate with Lord Landsdowne, British minister for foreign affairs, and Ambassador White with Baron von Richthefen, German minister for foreign affairs, as proposition made by the United States for the removal of the two subjects of indemnity and commercial treaties from both go, the advantage to China and Pekin to Washington or some other for- the reparation to Germany will be still eign capital, for negotiation before an international commission. It appears, however, that the Berlin understanding that Mr. White submitted a proposal for the withdrawal of troops from China as soon as the Chinese government accepts all of the articles of the joint note except those relating to indemnity and commercial treaties, is rather an inference from the proposal and not a part of the proposal itself. The United States has from the outset sought to avoid prolonged occupancy of China by the foreign forces. This desire has become emphasized of late as the refusal of China to sign raised a direct issue with "irrevocable" terms of the powers, threatening to bring on a prolonged oc cupancy of Pekin and other parts of the For this reason it is believed that Mr. White may have directed attention to the desirability of a withdrawal, but in any event this has been more in the nature of a conversation on measures of mutual expediency, and not

Pekin, Tuesday, Jan. 8.—Both Li Hung Chang, who is recovering from his recent illness, and Prince Ching balked at signing the joint note, when court was heard from again, explaining that the emperor's edict directing them to put off signing prevented them from using the imperial seal until permission shall have been received, which permission they claim to expect hourly.

It is known here that the extreme

a direct proposition from the United

anti-foreign element is now in power, and that the court favorites now advise the empress downger. Of these the best known are Li Chuan Lin, a cabinet minister; General Ma and Tung Fuh Their views coincide perfectly with those of the southern viceroys, particularly with those of Chang Chi Tung, who has theratened to rebel if

the note is signed. Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching both strongly urge the signing of the agreement, and they believe their counsels must prevail. They have pointed out in the strongest possible terms that the very existence of China necessitates the acceptance of the terms of the powers, and that failure to sign may mean the allies will, as soon as the state of the weather makes such a step feasible, send troops over the country and thta parts of the empire heretofore

untouched will feel the scourge of war. The Germans have sent two companies of infantry to the vicinity of the Ming tombs, where trouble is reported.

JAPANESE LOOT.

That Captured in China Said to Amount

Yokobama, Dec. 29, via Victoria, B. C., Jan. 9.-The latest newspaper estimate made of the value of loot captured by Japanese troops in China places the amount at 33,000,000 taels. Whether this sum, or whatever it may actually prove to be, will be deducted from the in restoring loot will be followed by the like Detroit, Toledo and Chicago.

Time of Waldersee's Return.

London, Jan. 10 .- "Should no fresh developments render his presence in China necessary," says the Shanghai correvon Waldersee will return to Europe about the end of March.

Guarantee of World's Peace.

Berlin, Jan. 9 .- The semi-official Berliner Post comments warmly upon the definite appointment of Count Lamsdorf as Russian minister of foreign affairs, which it regards as a guarantee of the

storms of the year struck Chicago this and thirty-three wounded. afternoon and raged until midnight, causing much damage to telegraph and one wires and crippling the street car service badly. The storm began with a light fall of snow, which increased in volume throughout the after- Boers at Pickaner's Kloof Sunday were

DO NOT WANT M'KINLEY.

New Or eans Confederates Object to His

Presence at Reunion. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 9.—A special from New Orleans says: At the meeting of the camp of the Army of the Tennessee Confederate Veterans, strongest of confederate bodies in New Orleans, a resolution offered by General Stephen Charlaron, commander of the camp, protesting against the invitation of President McKinley to the Confederate re-union to be held in Memphis next spring was unanimously adopted. General Charlaron explained that "it was understood the president would be invited to Memphis, and the resolution was intended simply as a warning to Memphis not to do it."

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 9,-The protest bands of "Boxers." Over 1,000 had ter- at New Orleans of the Confederate Veterans against inviting President Mc-Kinley to attend the confederate reunion here next May will be ignored, as far as Memphis is concerned. The invitation, extended by the city officials. commercial bodies and Confederate veterans of Memphis will be carried to President McKinley by a committee selected for that purpose.

EMPEROR'S BROTHER TO GO.

Prince Chun to Express China's Remorse at Ketteler's nrder.

Schwartzenstein, German minister to China, to-day communicated his wish," Times, wiring Tuesday, "That Prince Chun, younger brother of Emperor Kwang Su shrould be sent as the imperlal envoy to Berlin. The prince years of age. Prince Su had already assented to proceed to Berlin, and, if

TO SHORTEN THE JOURNEY

FASTER TIME BETWEEN THE AT-LANTIC AND THE PACIFIC.

One of the Plans of President Hill of the Great Northern-An Alternate Clipping Eighteen Hours Off the Canadian Pacific's Time.

New York, Jan. 9.-President James J. Hill, of the Great Northern road, was again to-day the central figure in Wall

It is said on good authority that among Mr. Hill's plans said to be put into execution is one for materially shortening the trans-continental jour-Passengers arriving at Victoria from the Orient and now naturally taking the Canadian Pacific in going to New York will before long have the choice of an alternate route arranged by Mr. Hill and made up of the Great Northern, the St. Paul and the Pennsylvania railroad, by taking which route they will be enabled to reach New York eighteen hours sooner than by the Canadian Pacific

Mr. Hill in an interview to-day said: "My plans have been greatly exaggerated and a great deal that is untrue has been published about what I intend to

Said Mr. Hill: "I do not contemplate any great deal such as has been attributed to me. One of the main objects of my trip is to consult with the contractors who are building two steamships at New London for my line. need a large fleet for our take traffic, as it is growing very rapidly, and we are having two splendid vessels constructed. I am trying to bring about agreements between the wistern roads which will prevent friction and make the operation of the lines more economical. In other words an understanding by which they may save money. want to produce harmony among them

and stop friction. The less friction there is among railroads the better it will be for all of us.

"I am a believer in railroad consolidation when it is advantageous. is the inevitable policy of the roads sooner or later. Railroads just like all other lines of business, should be run as economical as possible. However, my plans have been so greatly misrepresented that I have made up my mind that silence is the best policy.

It is reported that the Rockefeller interests are trying to buy Missouri Pacific and the Wabash railroads. If they succeed in obtaining these roads it is said that they will unite them with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad. indemnity demanded from the Chinese thus obtaining a trunk line extending government is still a question, the prob- all the way from Galveston to Buffalo ability being that the example of France and connecting with other lake towns

Seattle Raises \$100,000 Bonus

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 9.-The bonus of \$100,000 to be paid by the city of Seattle them to scale down their bid for the geon. He was under sence of five years spondent of the Dally News, "Count construction of a new battleship to gress was completed to-day, being over- Elmira reformatory. anserthed \$3 535. The company's bid was \$3,837,900.

British Casualties at Nanuwpoort.

London, Jan. 9.-The British casualtles in the fighting January 5th between Colonel Babington's forces and the Boers under General Delarey and General Steenkamp, at Naauwpoort, Transvaal, when the burghers were Chicago, Jan. 9 .- One of the worst forced to retire, were twelve men killed

Bleycle Corps Not Engaged.

Cape Town, Jan. 9.-It has been ascertained that the reports of an engagement between a cyclist corps and the

CANTEEN TO BE ABOLISHED

SENATE TAKES DECISIVE ACTION

AGAINST IT.

Committee's Amendment to Army Bill Restored-Sale of or Dealing in Beer,

Washington, Jan. 9 .- The army canteen is to be abolished, as the Senate formerly of the German legation at to-day by a very decisive vote coincided in the House provision relative to the army canteen. Only fifteen votes could be mustered in the Senate In favor of the canteen while thirty-four were cast against it. Most of the time to-day was occupied by Senators Teller, of Colorado, Pettigrew, of South Dakota, and Butler, of North Carolina, who all opposed the adoption of Senate committee's amendment, which provided for a continuance of the can-The vote was as follows:

Yeas-Allen, Allison, Bard, Bate, Berry, Beveridge, Burrows, Butler, Chilton, Clay, Daniel, Deboe, Dolliver, Fairbanks, Foster, Frye, Gallinger, Hale, Hansbrough, Hoar, Jones, of Arkansas, Lodge, McComas, McCumber, London, Jan. 10.—"Dr. Mumm von Connecticut, Platt, of New York, Simon. Teller, Towne, Turley, Welllington-34.

Nays-Caffery, Clark, Cockrell, Elsays the Pekin correspondent of the kins, Hawley, Heitfeld, McLaurin, Mallory. Morgan, Pettus, Pritchard, Sewell, Shoup, Spooner, Stewart-15. The effect of the vote is to restore bill the House provision abolishman minister for foreign affairs, as himself is leaving Pekin and desires to ing the army canteen so far as the sale briefly reported by cable, relate to the undertake the mission. He is seventeen of any kind of intoxicants is concern-As the section now stands in the bill it reads as follows:

"The sale of or dealing in beer, wine or any intoxicating liquors by any person in any post exchange or canteen or army transport or upon any premes used for military purposes by the United States is hereby prohibited. The secretary of war is hereby directed to carry the provisions of this section into full force and effect."

MOSQUITO AND YELLOW FEVER. Conclusive Proof That the Former Propogates the Disease.

Havana, Jan. 9 .- The American commission, under the superintendence of Route from Vancouver to New York | Dr. Reed, which has been making experiments at Quemados as to the propagation of the yellow fever germs by the mosquito, has obtained extremely eatisfactory results.

Dr. Reed said the experiments show beyond a doubt that there is no contagion from an infected person or from infected clothing, but that the mosquitoes alone are responsible for the spread of the disease. It the course of the commission's investigations six nonimmune persons were infected direct by prohibiting the hazing or harassing of the bite of mosquitoes which had previously bitten yellow fever patients and five of these developed yellow fever. The last experiment made proved conclusively, Dr. Reed contends, the A special building was constructed of disinfected material and one of the rooms was divided into two sections by a wire mosquito screen. In one section were placed disinfected bedding and clothing and in the other bedding and clothing from the yellow fever hospital which had not been disinfected.

Two non-immunes occupied the two sections. In the former were put several infected mosquitoes. The patient remained in this room only long enough to be bitten, and in four days a prooped. The patient is now convalescent. The other subject slept in the infected bedding for many nights and has not contracted the fever. Both patients have been sleeping for twenty nights in garments worn by yellow fever victims and in bedding from the yellow

fever hospital. Dr. Reed says they are growing fat and that in no instance in the course of the commission's investigations, has a case of yellow fever developed from exposure to infected bedding or cloth-

MURDER IN AUBURN PRISON.

vict.

Auburn, N. Y., Jan. 9 .- Archie W. Benedict, a guard in Auburn prison, was murdered this afternoon by Clarence Egnor, a convict, in the cloth shop, where Benedict was in charge. Egnor had been punished during the week for misconduct reported to the principal keeper by Benedict. He again misbehaved and Benedict threatened to again self properly.

Egnor, enraged, grabbed a bar of iron and struck Benedict a crushing blow over the head with it. As he fell Egnor snatched the guard's revolver from his pocket and shot him in the back of the neck near the base of the brain, the bullet coming out of Benedict's forehead. Benedict died instantly. Egnor to Moran Brothers company to enable was overpowered and placed in the dunfrom Monroe county for jail breaking. bring it within the limit fixed by con- He had previously served a term in the

London, Jan. 10 .- The Daily News announces this morning that to-day's is sue is the last to appear under the editorship of Edward Tyas Cook, and that Rudolph Chambers Lehmann, the well known rowing coach and a member of the staff of Punch since 1890, will suc-

Found Dead in His Cell.

Hartford, Jan. 9 .- Charles Cropper, fifty years old, who was sentenced to thirty days in jail for beating his wife. and to a term of six months for drunkenness last September, was found dead in his cell at 5:15 o'clock to-night. Heart disease is assigned as the cause.

TO RAISE AMERICAN TEA. Experiments by the Government Lead

to a Big Enterprise. Charleston, S. C., Jan. 9,-The experiment of United States Commissioner of Agriculture Le Duc, followed by the successful planting and manufacture of tea at the Pinehurst Farms, Summer-Defeated 34 to 15-House Provision ville, near this city, has attracted northern capitalists, who will go into the business on a large scale and expect to Wine or Any Intoxicating Liquors at raise 300,000 pounds annually for the American market. Coloney A. C. Tyler and Major R. D. Trimble, of New London, Conn., and Baron J. A. von Brunig, Washington, are the leaders of the enterprise and have bought four thousand acres of pine land along the line of the Charleston and Savannah railroad, fifteen miles from here. Messrs. Tyler and Trimble were in camp at Summerville duri g the war with Spain and saw the tea culture at Pinchurst. Mafor Trimble, it is said, will be the active head of the company.

PLAGUE IN EUROPE.

One Death Reported in Constantinople Fresh Outbreak to Russia.

Constantinople, Jan. 9 .- One death from bubonic plague is officially report-Precautions are bein taken, and all arrivals are medically examin-

St. Petersburg, Jan. 9.-In consequence of a fresh and severe epidemic of the plague Prince Alexander Petrovitch has been dispatched to the southeastern governments with unlimited powers to combat the outbreak.

INVESTIGATION OF HAZING

THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE AT WEST POINT.

First Session There Yesterday Afternoon -Col. Mills, Superintendent of the Academy, the First Witness-Explains Rules and Regulations Causes of Cadets Withdrawing-The Committee Escorted Through the Buildings.

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 9 .- The congressional committee began its first session here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Colonel A. L. Mills, the superintendent of the academy, was the first witness. He was asked by Chairman Dick to make a statement in his own way which might aid the committee in the present investigation. Colonel Mills in reply detailed the rules and regulations governing the institution, as well as those cadets, and the punishments provided for violations according to the degree of the offense. Colonel Mills' statement Louis R. Cheney, of the Foot Guard, was very similar in its general charac- was master of ceremonies. military court of inquiry on the closing day of its session here eleven days

"May I ask," said Congressman Driggs, "if all the cadets were supposed to know of all the regulations regarding

"Yes, sir, certaintly," was the reply. The witness then went on to explain the manner in which the reports are made and how the punishments were inflicted by the commandant of cadets. "Is there any appeal from these decisions?" asked Colonel Clayton, "Yes. If the cadet is dissatisfied he can appeal to the superintendent, and if still unsatisfied he can appeal to the war department," replied the witness.

Colonel Mills gave in detail the manner in which the records of the cadets are kept at the academy, including their demerits. They also explained how the medical records showed every instance where a cadet had applied for or received medical treatment.

"How many cadets, approximately, retire from the academy during the year?" asked Chairman Dick. number varies," replied the witness, The largest contribution is made after the January examinations, when many fourth-classmen withdraw. The number who fall out of any ope class yearly lessens towards the conclusion of the

"What causes these retirements?" asked the chairman. "Deficiency in studies, particularly in

mathematics, predominates," replied Colonel Mills.

At this stage of the proceedings Chairman Dick saw that as the committee was at first feeling it way he would, if it was opportune, like the committee to be escorted through the buildings. Arrangements were at once made to escort the visitors through the acad-

The committee, accompanied by Colonel Mills, the commandant and ajutant, went through the barracks and inspected the quarters of the men, the gymnasium building, and watched the cadets at supper formation in the barracks square and afterwards the proceedings in the mess hall. After leaving the members of the committee went to the West Point hotel for dinner. They will hold an executive session there to-night. at which they will discuss their plans for continuing the investigation, which they will resume at 9 o'clock to-morrow

I ending Street Car Strike.

Reading, Pa., Jan. 9.-The second day of the strike on the United Traction company's system, due to the discharge of nearly a dozen union employes, opened with not a car running. Since 2:30

o'clock yesterday afternoon no street cars over the Traction system have been moved in Reading or in the suburbs.

Kansas City, Ka., Jan. 9.—Kirk B. Armour uphew of the late Philip D. Armour and head of the Armour interests in Kansas City, is critically ill at his home here with necessary. moved in Reading or in the suburbs,

London, Jan. 9.—William Waldorf Astor as given £1,000 to the Prince of Wales Hospital fund.

DOLLAR GAS AFTER MARCH 1.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE LOCAL COMPANY.

Price of Gas for Fuel and Lighting Will operation of Consumers Asked by the

The New Haven Gas Light company yesterday issued the following state-

Reduction in the Price of Gas. Office of the New Haven Gas Light January 9, 1901. Company. To the Gas Consumers of New Haven:

On all gas sold by the company after March 1, 1901, the price will be \$1.10 per thousand feet, with a discount of ten (10) cents per thousand if the bills are paid at the office of the company on or before the tenth of the month, making the net price \$1 per thousand cubic feet. No discount will be allowed to consumers having previous gas bills un-

Also after March 1st the price of gas used for both fuel and lighting will be

the same. The management of the company wishes to call the attention of consumers to the following: Gas frequently gives less light than it should from various causes, such as poor burners, stopned pines and fixtures, and services partially closed. If the attention of the company is called to all matters of this kind, an investigation will be made at once, and in cases where the cause of the difficulty is within the control of the company the trouble will be rememade as to its removal.

The company is anxious that the supply of gas shall be satisfactory in every way, and if the consumer will assist to the extent above indicated it is believed that any causes for complaint that may exist can be removed. Respectfully.

The New Haven Gas Light Company. THE INAUGURAL BALL.

A Great Crush-New Haven Military Men Present.

Hartford, Jan. 9 .- The inaugural ball given by the First company, Governor's Foot Guard, in honor of Governor George P. McLean was the social even of the season in this city to-night. The Foot Guard armory was transformed white bunting completely hiding the walls and celling, and the relief decorations were very elaborate. McLean was received with military honors by the guard, and afterwards held a reception, at which many dreds of the best known people of the city and state were present. Major

is estimated that fully one thousand new chief executive. Promptly at ten o'clock Governor McLean entered the hall room, accompanied by Major Chestruck up the march "Hail to the Chief." The governor was followed by the state dignitaries and the many vis iting military men, among whom were General Frost and staff, Colonel Sucher Robert Bryan Arrested in New York and fifteen officers of the Second regiment, Major Clark and officers of the Second company, Governor's Foot Guard, Major Ludington and officers of the Second company, Governor's Horse Guard Major Andrus, of the Putnam Phalanx, officers of the Third Fourth regiments, Commander Averill and officers of the Naval battalion and members of the Old Guard of New York. The grand march was led by Governor McLean and Mrs. W. C. Skinner, of Hartford, followed by Major Cheney and Mrs. Woods, of Simsbury, and the dancing which followed last until a late

Telegraphic Briefs and Cable Notes.

London, Jan. 9.—Albert Vickers allows the inference to be drawn that a combina-tion of the Vickers Maxim company with the Cramps of Philadelphia, will be effect-ed. He says, however, that so far as the Vickers Maxim company is concerned the

It will be,

New York, Jan. 9.—Announcement was
made to-day at Paterson, N. J. that the
Rogers Locomotive works are to be re-ogened soon and that Jacob S. Rogers will assume complete control of the shops. The
Rogers Locomotive company has been dissolved by the action of its members in applying to the secretary of state for dissolution, and Mr. Rogers is the sole owner.

New York, Jan. 9.—It is reported that

New York, Jan. 9.—it is reported that eight of the Mills Training school nurses have resigned, and twelve more are to follow. The nurses give as their reasons of resigning the attitude of Commissioner Keller towards them. If the latter resignations occur this will make a total of forty-one who have left the training school since the Bellevue investigation started.

Berlin, Jan 9.—The hieresteary of the the Believee investigation started.

Berlin, Jan. 9.—The bi-centenary of the Prussian monarchy, which will be celebrated January 18, will be marked by a special solemn service, ordered by Emperor William in the Garrison church. There will also be a special service in the castic chapel, after which a battery in the Lustgarten will fire 101 guns.

Eagle, Pass, Tex., Jan. 9,—An explosion of gas in coal mine No. 5 at Honda, Coahadia, Mex., last alghe caused the death of four men and the lidury of upwards of twenty others among the latter being three brothers hamed Sullivan. They were maimed beyond recognition.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 8.—The Russians in the prevince of Chi Li, according to a dis-patch from Pekin, dated Monday, distrib-nted 19,000 rations of rice daily in behalf of Emperor Nicholas.

Lendon, Jan. 9.—Dr. Apaciblo, a Filipino prived here yesterday evening from the inited States and proceedd to Faris. It is elieved he will replace Agoncillo, Aguinalo's agent here.

Yokohama, Dec. 29, via Victoria, Jan. 9.—
The trouble in the Japanese cabinet has ended for the present by the resignation of Mr. Hoshi, the minister of communication.

The Attleboro pranch rain inte. The Attleboro and Attleboro, now leased by the Consolidated man Frank G. road, is to be supplied with electricity.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

Little Progress With It Made in the House.

Washington, Jan. 9.-The house to-

day considered the river and harbor appropriation bill. Little progress was made. In a bill carrying such a vast be the Same-Prompt Payment of Bills sum for local improvements many are the Only Condition Imposed-Co- bound to be disappointed, and there is considerable soreness among the members who fail to get what they want. This soreness outcropped in several places to-day, the disappointed members refusing to allow any limit to be placed on the general debate. It extended throughout the day, being seemingly no nearer conclusion at adjournment than when it started. Mr. Burton chairman of the committee on riv ers and harbors, who is in charge of the bill, made an elaborate explanation of its provisions. Several western members assailed it for not containing provision for irrigating reservoirs, Mr. Corliss of Michigan attacked it for not giving proper recognition to the

ROSSCHIETER MURDER TRIAL.

Accused Brought Into Court to Witness Drawing of Panels.

Great Lakes deep waterway project.

New York, Jan. 9 .- The first stage of the Bosscheiter murder trial occurred shortly after noon to-day at Paterson, N. J., when Walter McAllister, William Death, Andrew Campbell, and George J. Kerr were brought into court to witness the drawing of the jury panels which will consider their cases. Kerr panel was drawn first and the names of the forty-eight men from which the twelve jurors will be drawn were announced. The McAllister jury, which will try Death and Campbell, as well as McAllister, will be selected died without charge; otherwise the from a different panel of forty-eight. cause will be located and suggestions Judge Dixon notified the four prisoners to be ready for trial on Monday.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ACTED ON REPORT OF LEGISLA. TIVE COMMITTEE.

Last Night Passed Upon Two Bills to be Submitted to the Legislature Relating to Assessment Abuses in This City-Handsome Map Presented to Chamber by Henry C. Rowe.

The chamber of commerce held an extremely interesting session last night, at which two bills concerning the assessement of real estate in this city for the purposes of taxation were rendered by the chamber's legislative committee, and acted upon with reference to presenting the same to the general assembly of the legislature for enactment. Before the main business of the meet. pletion they were washd away. ing came up Henry C. Rowe, in con-The crush at the reception was the nection with his report of the commit-

greatest ever known in this city, and it tee on rivers and harbors, presented neonle grasped the hand of the state's cellent map of the harbor, showing the improvements now in progress that have already made the New Haven harbor one of the finest in New Engney, and Colt's First regiment band land. The map is finely framed and (Continued on Seventh Page.)

FOR MURDERING A PRIEST.

for a Philadelphia Crime. New York, Jan. 9.—Robert Bryan alias "Sailor Bob," alias "Jack Harris," wanted in Philadelphia for complicity in the murder there on Friday night last of the Rev. Father Riegel, a prominent priest of the Roman Catholic church. was arrested in this city late to-night by detectives of the central office. When taken before Captain Titus, of the detective bureau, Bryan made a confession in which he told the story of the murder of the priest.

Captain Titus refused to give any names repeated to him by Bryan, Bryan is an unlicensed saloonkeeper in Philadelphia. The story told by ain Titus of the confession is that on Friday night last the priest, accompanied by three companions, went to Bryan's place. The priest was very much intoxicated. The four men gave frequent orders for beer, for which the priest always insisted on paying. Each time he paid he displayed a large roll of bills. He was so intoxicated that dropped bills on the floor. Bryan admits getting \$19 in that manner, and asserts that others got more, one of the men excused himself and left the room, and, returning, brought with him a small vial which, Bryan says, was filled with laudanum and chloral. Four glasses of beer were poured out, one of which was drugged

Bryan says that after the priest had taken the beer the other men took him out of the room. He says he knew nothing further until Saturday morning, when he was told that the body of a priest had been found in the hallway of the house next door. It is said that Bryan was arrested for highway robbery in 1897, and his picture is rogues' gallery under the name of Jack Harris.

a companion of a man kno ty Young," who is now sentence at Sing Sing for ti 1897 of George Everhardt, who

this city.

Attleboro, Mass., Jan. 9.-The New

the York, New Haven and Hartford railroad is planning to build the Wrentham branch from North Attleboro to Pleasant View, there connecting with the Providence division. The new connec tion will make the Wrentham branch a main line. The Attleboro branch rall

You will find our advertisement of to-day on Page 2. Howe & Stetson.

HOPE FOR SHIPWRECKED.

Gale Subsiding and Those on the Russie

May Yet be Saved Marseilles, Jan. 9.-A signal message

was received at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the ill-fated Russian mail steamer Russie saying that up to that time no one of the nearly 100 passengers aboard had perished. The Russie went ashore in a terrible gale yesterday beam ends with her decks faging seaward and the seas which have carried away her hatchways filling the holds and cabins with water. Every possible expedient was tried from the shore to save the sufferers. The coast guardsmen and fishermen manned life boats and made several ineffectual attempts to reach the steamer, which was shifted by the incessant pounding of the seas a trifle nearer the shore. One life boat got half way when it was capsized and its crew swam ashore and were dragged out of the water by the people ashore, who formed a line with hands joined and waded breast deep into the

A tug approached as near as possible to the wreck and then flew a kite to which a life line was attached in the direction of the Russie, but it failed to reach the stranded vessel. Foats were also sent out from the beach with lines but in no case did they succeed in reaching the steamer. Rockets were fired fruitlessly until the ammunition of the rocket-mortars, which was very meagre, ran out. The tugs which made repeated efforts to approach the Russie were themselves menaced with disaster and obliged to relinquish the attempts. Later in the afternoon another expedient was essayed-that of launching s raft with a life line from a tug laying off the wreck. The result of this attempt to reach the endangered crew and passengers of the Russle is not yet

water in order to seize them.

out to sea by the current. The most ternoon. It was to the effect that the gale was subsiding. Harrowing scenes were witnessed at the offices of the steamship company here, outside of which were gathered the weeping wives and children and ther relatives of the crew, who mostly hall from Marseilles. A message post-

known. Those on board were seen to

launch floats, but they were all carried

ed at 3:30 p. m. that up to that time all on board the Russie were alive, evoked a pathetic explosion of joy. A message from the Russle says: The passengers are kept below, but all the crew are at their posts, and the captain and officers are bridge. The seamen tried to construct several rafts, but as they neared com-

The cruiser Galilee and a tug rocket apparatus left Toulon arsenal this evening to attempt to rescue the passengers who are chiefly colonial functionaries and soldiers.

LAST NIGHT'S POLO.

Almost a Riot in Waterbury-Hartford

Waterbury, Jan. 9 .- The only feature worthy of mention in to-night's game was a mix-up between Russel and Doherty, which almost resulted in a riot, In the course of the play of the second period Doherty, apparently without provocation, struck Russell in the face with his fist. The latter retaliated, and the players separated the pair. spectators would not let it go at that, and refused to allow play to proceed taken from the game, and Main substituted. The visitors did not have a show at the game, and Waterbury scored almost at will. Score-Waterbury Hartford 6. Stops, Fox 29, Starkle 35. Rushes, Russell 12, Lewis 10. Fouls, Doherty, Starkle, Main, Fox, Cotter, Referee, Lush. Timer, Leahy. Attend-

Two Brokers Arrested.

New York, Jan. 9.-Charles H. Gard. ner, a note broker, and James Delasell. who claims to be a broker, were arrested to-night charged with stwindling. Thomas S. Moffatt, of Chicago, who has an office in Wall street, is the complainant against the men. It is alleged that Moffatt was advised by Gardner, who also has an office on Nassau street, accept notes signed by one "Edward Rofter," amounting to more than \$50,. 000. The notes it is alleged were found to be worthless. The police claim the men have been arrested before on similar charges.

New York, Jan. 9.-Columbia students reorganized the University Rowing club feasible method of raising money to support the crews at Columbia without calling on the alumni. Francis S. Banks, to raise \$4,000 among Columbia graduprovided the undergraduates

Winsted Hotel Sold.

Winsted, Jan. 9 .- The Winsted House, one of the largest hotels in northwestern Connecticut, was sold to-day to J. Horace Jones, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The house will be reopened about the first

ild make up the balance necessary-

of February.

Congressman Clarke Dead. Peterboro, N. H., Jan. 9.-Congress man Frank G. Clarke died at his home

20th Century

Low Prices on Furs.

\$200 Seal Coats. \$30 Electric Seal Coats. Now \$18 \$12 and \$16 Cloth Jackets, Now \$8 and \$10 \$10 and \$15 Marten Scarfs. Now \$6 and \$10 Fur Robes, Fur Gloves, Fur Trimmings, etc. Everything Must Go Quickly.

HOW THE FUR WILL FLY.

The people of this city and vicinity have never had the opportunity to secure Furs at such low prices. With the company K will hold its annual meeting to elect secretary and treasurer this even

willbe able to make a selection to your advantage. Brooks, Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morris are home from a week's visit in New York. Fred Bullis goes to Williamantic to-day to put an elevator in the American Silk Co.'s

791-795 Chapel Street.

NEW BRITAIN RINK ENGAGED. Meriden Management Closes Deal for Changes in the Staff of Hospital Physi-

Transfer of the Polo Team. New Britain, Jan. 9 .- Manager W. A. Aufort and Hobe Whiting, of the Meriden polo club, were in this city to-day and perfected arrangements for locating the Meriden polo team in this city, house surgeon, will retire and Dr. the opening game to be played Saturday Charles F. Canedy, the present assist-

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

S. W. Hurlburt. NEW HAVEN HOSPITAL.

cians. Several changes in the house staff of the New Haven hospital are to take efhas completed his term of service as

ant, will assume his duties as Dr. Bergin's successor, making place for Dr. Henze, a graduate of the Yale Medical school in the class of 1900. Dr. Bergin will probably open an office in this city

DANCE LAST NIGHT. in the town hall last night, which was attended by about one hundred couples.

How to Tell the Genuine. The signature of E. W. Grove appears on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine.

GOOD SHOES.



Women's Storm Boots, \$2.50. Women's Box Calf Lace, \$2.00.

Women's Dongola Lace, \$2.00.

Women's Dongola Button, \$2.00.

Women's Dongola Button, Patent Leather later Tuesday, January 15. Tip, \$2.00.

Women's Dongola Lace, Patent Leather Flancosca. As this was the first meet. Tip, \$2.00.

Men's Double Sole Calf Skin Lace, \$2.79.

Men' Double Sole Box Calf Lace, \$2.79.

Men's Double Sole Vici Kid, vici kid lined, \$3.47; reduced from \$4.00.

All widths and sizes.

ONLY GOOD SHOES.

The NEW HAVEN SHOE CO

842 and 846 CHAPEL STREET.

Clearance Lace Curtain Sale

It is with great pleasure we announce this sale of

Extraordinary Values

of the largest and most beautiful selection in all grades of Lace Curtains, including Real Renaissance, Saxony Brussels, Swiss Tambours, new ideas in Irish Points, choice up to date Nottinghams, Ruffled Muslins, Ruffled Bobinets, and Ruffled Fish Nets.

One Special is an immense lot of Odd Pairs of all the various kinds,-much below cost prico.

Sale begins at 10 a. m. Monday, January 7th.

H. B. ARMSTRONG & CO.

89-97 Orange St.

780 Chapel St.

Miss Mabel Conner, of this city, is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Newcomb in Litchfield. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Eaton have taken the house at 77 Elm street and

N. A. Fullerton, B. B. Savage and fect to-day. Dr. Thomas J. Bergin, who party, who are spending a winter vacation in Florida, write friends in New Haven that they are enjoying themselves immensely. The weather is very fine, the temperature 64 in the shade. Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. D. B. Thompson for a tea to be given at her home, 583 Orange street, Tuesday aftrenoon, January 15, from o'clock until 6.

Patrolman Schroeder, of the Grand avenue precinct, was added to the sick The Rough Riders, a social club of list from that station yesterday. He West Haven, gave a successful dance makes the tenth man to be taken sick

Miss Julia Wall and Miss Schreck parevening. Among those present were: Miss Julia Wall, Miss Mamle O'Connor, Miss Annie Quinn, Miss Anni-Schreck, Miss Shanley, Miss R. Della, Miss K. Della, Mrs. Della, Mrs. J. Pe-

tobacco pouches for the men.
Mrs. F. D. Grave, of 323 George streat, Leonore, and Master Fred D. Grave fr., are spending the winter in Paris. Gartrude and Leonora are studying able and famous composer.

Joseph H. McDonald, of the law department of Yale unievisity, has com-posed for the Elks' minstress a new and it will be sung by Frank E. Edga: at both performances of the Elks at the Sterling opera house, Derby, Friday, January 11, and at the Hyperion the-

meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Leroy Kirkham yesterday afternoon. The members took up for discussion Stephen Phillips and his Paolo and tended and greatly enjoyed by the fol-lowing members: Mrs. C. C. Kirkham, Mrs. D. J. Clark, Mrs. F. W. Willough-by, Mrs. F. A. Forbes, Mrs. R. G. Nickerson, Mrs. H. A. Kelsey, Mrs. W. Urs, Mrs. E. B. Woodward, Mrs. A. B. Dodge, Mrs. H. L. Chidsey, Mrs. C. H. Street, Mrs. F. B. Street, Mrs. G. S. Kirkham, Mrs. W. S. Chidsey, Mrs. C. H. Wrisley, Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. A. A. Page, Mrs. T. H. Thompson, Mrs. L. J. Kirkham, Mrs. J. Jackson, Miss H. A. Bradley, Miss A. E. Pardee and

the remedy that cures a cold in one day

0000000000000 CREAM

nufacture, and we guarantee its solute purity, and high quality. It of a most exquisite violet odor, cer gets raucld, or in any way de-

PRICE 25 CTS. A BOTTLE,

City Hall Pharmacy Co., 159 Church Street. 60000000000000

What shall we have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-U, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No boiling: no baking! simply add boiling water and set to cool. Flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspherry, and Strawborry. Get a package at your

Izst evening with Judge Judd on the bench. The case was a trivial one from Yalesville and one resident was charged with assault and breach of the peace. A fine of \$1.00 and cotts was given against the accused for breach of the peace. The names are not given as the case was not serious

not given as the case was not serious enough to do so.

For some time past the S. N. E. Telephone company workmen have been engaged replacing the old poles with new between the North Haven and Wahingford line and New Haven, and are now just below North Haven, The tall poles, 75 to 90 feet high, are being removed and poles from 40 to 45 feet substituted. Just below the Sawyer place the poles which were so near the edge of the bicycle path have been moved back about two feet, which will be appreciated by the wheelmen.

The grip is uite prevalent about the borough. Most of the cases are light and are really severe colds with grip symptoms.

A. B. Pixley is down with the grip. Fred Lane of the Yale Medical School is assisting Druggist Marx during Mr. Pixley's illness.

R. D. Tutwiler, R. Wallace & Sons'

ness.
R. D. Tutwiller, R. Wallace & Sons' southern agent, is in town and expects to start south the last of this week, "When We Were Twenty-one" will be the attraction at the opera house this evening.

ing. W. A. Goodrich is confined to his home a Curtis avenue with an attack of the

PERSONAL JOTTINGS.

have just moved into it.

with the grip. A surprise party was tendered Miss Rose Delia by her friends Tuesday evening and a delightful social time was enjoyed. Dancing began at 10 o'clock, ticipated in a cake walk. Songs and games were enjoyed until late in the

The junior german will be given in Alumni hall, as usual, immediately af-ter the promenade concert at the Hyperion theater, Monday evening, Jan-uary 21. There will be five favor fig-ures. The souvenir favors will be silver housewives for the ladies and leather

with her two daughters, Gertrude and music with Charles Dancia, the vener-

The East Haven club held the first ng of the second series it was well at-

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

"See, here!" exclaimed the shopper excitedly, "there's a man just dropped dead in that bargain crush!"
"How inopportune!" cried the floor-"We have not yet opened our undertaking department!" - Philadel-

BROMO" not the same as '68ROMIDE" In buying Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tab-lets, the old standard remedy which CURES a Cold in One Day, be sure that it abeled BROMO and not Bromide. At all druggists. 25c. o23 eod ly

VIOLETS.

This preparation is of our own teriorates Keeps the skin from the plug, makes the hands soft in white. Applied to the face it moves wrinkles and softens in beautifies the skin.

At the Howe & Stetson Stores.

The Second Thursday of the "Mill End Sale" will equal the first.

Last Thursday, the first day of this Sale, was a record breaker to-day will be greater. The business of this sale increases in volume.

Some people had an idea this was a sale of two or three days-not so. Many people are just realizing the benefits of this sale, 'tis only twice a year you can get these "Mill Ends"-there's money saving here for you.

We are putting out new "Mill Ends" every day, as the manufacturers ship them to us.

30 Cases of Mill Ends came in yesterday.

Table Damask.

Greater bargains than ever in remnants of table damaska.

33c quality for 42c 29c 50c " " 75c 88c ** ** \$1.12 \$1.50 " " \$1.12 \$1.75 " " \$1.19 \$2.00 " " \$1.33

1 lot of turkey red damask, good assortment of designs, very good quality. Mill End price only 15c 1 lot of turkey red damask, very best styles, good quality. Worth 30c. Mill End price only 21c

Towels.

45 doz. of large size, heavy quality bleached turkish towels, same as we have o'ten sold for 17c each. Mill End price 12 1/2 c

1 lot of linen Huckabuck towels size 18x38 with handsome red borders that can not be bought for less than 12 1/2 c anywhere.

Mill End price only 10c each

Crashes.

Special values in Crashes at the following prices. In bleached and brown and in plain

and twilled. 5c Crashes for 33/c 8c ** ** 10c " " 8c

121/2c, 15c crashes for 10c -1 lot of heavy all linen bleached crash. 18 in, wide. Well worth quard effects, Persian 12c per yard. Mill End price 8c 1 lot of all linen 20 inch plaid crash, commonly called glass crash, that would be cheap for 15c.

OutingFlannels.

Mill End Sale price IIc per yard

1 case each of white and fancy outing flannels that sell most everywhere for 9 to 12c per yard. Mill End Sale price only 5c

4000 yes of outing flannel fancy colors, in checks, plaids and stripes, such makes as the English Colored and Cinderella's, best goods and styles. Worth 12 1/2 c per yard. Mill End Sale price only 7 1/2 c

5209 vds of fancy out ng flannels in all styles and colors, latest designs produced by the makers, such as sell for 10c.

Mill End price only 6 4 c Cottons.

1 case of yard wide bleached cotton that is worth 9c, perfect and in full pieces. Mill End price 6 1/4 c 3 cases full 21/4 yd wide bleached

sheeting, excellent quality, heavy

weight and fine, worth 24c per yd.

88 doz. pillow cases, size 42x36 and 45x36; these are made from Wamsutta and New Bedford cotton (the best cotton made for pillow cases). These are worth every day 23c each. Mill End price | Ic eal

Percales.

4107 yds of an extra good quality 36 in. Percales, in all the light and dark colorings, these sell often for 12 1/2 c per yard.

light, medium and dark colorings. These are even better than the regular 12 1/2 c percale. Mill End price only 8c

Best quality oil cloths for tables 1 1/4 yds wide, in white, marble and

Mill End Price 12 1/2 C Dress Ginghams.

fancy colors, regular price 20c.

18.900 1/4 yds (7 solid cases) of one of the very best quality and 1 lot of extra size and quality, un. styles of dress ginghams, 32 inch bleached and bleached turkish tow- wide, in all the most desired colors els, same as we have sold for 25c and effects. Some of these are subject to very slight imperfection, but Mill End price only 19c cach hardly noticeable to the most observing eye, they are so slight that the we'r or looks will not be Women's Hosiery affected. They are the regular

25c gingham. Mill End price only 9c Blankets, Quilts and Comfortables all reduced to conform to our

Mill End prices. One Day Sale of Fancy Silks.

5000 yds. Fancy Silks consisting of striped taffetas, satin plaids, Jactaffetas, corded satins, Plisse taffetas, changeable taffetas, hemstitched taffetas and many others. These are all new goods and are in both street and evening colors. Worth 75c to \$1.25.

Dress Goods.

25 pieces 45 in. all wool storm serge in navy only. Worth 59c yd. Mill End price 33c yd

For Thursday only 49c yd

50 in all wool cheviot plaid in castor and grey only. Worta \$1.00 Mill End price 39c

very heavy quality. Worth \$1.00 Worth \$1.25 a yard.

45 in stripe camel's hair, in navy, gray, brown and green. Worth gray. brown and green. Worth "Crow" fast black Darning Cotton, 2 for 1c \$1.25 a yd. Mill End price 69c yd Card Coat Buttons, bave been 25c doz, card 5c Mill End price 17c 15 colored dress patterns, no

alike, all new goods and from \$10.00 to \$15.00 a patsold Mill End price \$4.98 pat 5c Castile Sonp, Remnants at about balf price,

Women's Waists at 98c-

Our entire lot of French flannel waists, some with solid tucked front, Underwear. others tucked to form yoke effect, also hemstitched fronts, plain and tucked backs, Bishop sleev. s. Colors Mill End price only 6 1/4 are blue, red, pink, lavender, grey, 3854 yds of 36 inch percales in tan, sage green and black. Have

sold as high as \$5.00. Mill End Sale price 98c

Silk Waists at \$2.98-Of excellent quality of Taffeta 3326 yds of best quality prints such s lk, front of cordings and hemas sell for 61/4 to 7c per yard, light, stitching, trimmed with git buttons, and dark, black and white, grays back made with clusters of cordings Indigoblues. Very good assortments Bishop sleeves, stock collar to match, of designs. Mill End price 4c Colors are blue, pink, grey, tan and

> Mill End Sale price \$2.98 Flannelette Wrappers at 98c-

In figured stripes, made with square yoke, finished with ruffles over the shoulder, edged with braid, fitted lining, skirt finished with 12 inch flounce. Regular price \$1.25. Mill End Sale price 98c

Others that were \$1.50 now \$1.25 Those that sold from \$1.75 to \$2.50 now

and Underwear. Women's Oneita Suits in white and natural color, well made and perfect fittingthese are from our regular stock. Regular price \$2.50. Mill End Sale price \$1.87 1/4

Women's Oneita Suits, two-thirds wool. Regular price \$1.75. Mill End Sale price \$1.50

Women's black Cotton Hose, medium weight, high spileed heel, double sole and toe. Worth 18c. Mill End Sale price 12160 Women's fleece lined black cotton Hose, conds. Mill End Sale price 9c pr seconds.

Women's rib top wool Hose, regular 25c uality. Mill End Sale price 17c

Women's Gloves. Cashmere Gloves 15c pr.-Black all wool cashmere gloves, good quality—ali sizes. Worth 25c Now 15c pr

White Ringwood Gloves 25c pr-Women's white fleeced Ringwood gloves. Very desirable just now. Sale price 25c pr Handkerchiefs 3 for 25c-Women's all linen hemstitched bandkerchiefs—all hems Worth 1234c ea. Sale price 3 for 25c Sale price 3 for 25c Fancy Braids 10c yd-Colored and black

fancy silk braid, also a clearing out of many patterns. None of them out of style. Worth 25e to 50c yd. Sale price 10c yd Choice Neckwear, half price-All our fine neckwear at greatly reduced prices.
Many only one of a style at half price and Prices now 25c to \$3.00

Embroideries at Mill End Sale Price-5c Embroideries at 3c yd 6c " at 4c yd 8c " at 5c yd 10 and 1236c" at 7c yd 17c "at 1236c yd

Notions.

New Capsheaf Safety Pins, any size, Best 'Alliance' hooks and eyes, any size, 52 in all wool navy storm serge. Double Covered Dress Shields, Good Pins, fine paper, Mill End price 49c yd Kirby Beard Pins, paper, Est Lion Hooks and Eyes, card, 5 papers Hair Pins for, Mending Tissue, Mill End price 79c Garters in glass box, Kid Curlers, any size Pest Aluminum Hair Pins, card 10 oz. Carpet tacks, box,

9c 9c 5c 4c 2c

Toilet Department

Muslin

Women's Night Dresses at 25c-O; muslin, yoke of six tucks, double back, neck and sleeves, trimmed with lawn ruffle. Worth

Mill End Sale price 25c Women's Night Dresses at 39c-05 good quality muslin, square yoke of four clusters of five small tucks, Iawn ruffle at neck and sleeves, double yoke back, pearl buttons. Worth 75c. Mill End Sale price 39c

Women's Night Dresses at 79c—Made with round yoke of all-over embroidery, edged with ruffle of embroidery; neck and sleeves trimmed with ruffle of same. Full length and width. Regular \$1.00.

Mill End Sale price 79c
Others as high as \$8.08.

Others as high as \$8.98. Women's Umbrella Skirt at 87½c—
Made of carabric, deep umbrella ruffle of lawn, with three rows of torchon lace insertion and edge, also dust ruffle. Worth \$1.25

Mill End Sale price 87½c Women's Umbrella Skirt at 98c-Made

Women's Umbrella Skirt at 98c—Made of cambric, deep umbrella ruffle of lawn with two rows of handsome lace insertion, finished with lawn ruffle and lace edge, also dust ruffle. Worth \$1.50.

Mill End Sale price 98c

Women's Short Skirts at 49c—Of good quality flannelette in blue and white, and pink and white stripe, made with deep yoke muslin, finished at bottom with umbrella ruffle, trimmed with lace insertion. Others with insertion and lace ruffle. Worth 75c.

Mill End Sale price 49c

Women's Drawers at 25c—Of muslin.

\$1.50 Women's Drawers at 25c-Of muslin,

tucks above. Worth 39c.
Mill End Sale price 25c Women's Drawers at 39c—Of muslin umbrella ruffle of deep open work embroid-ery and four tucks above. Worth 75c. Mill End Sale price 39c

Women's Drawers at 69c-Of fine cam-

bric with deep umbrella ruffle of open work embroidery. Worth 89c. Mill End Sale price 69c Women's Corset Covers at 15c-Of fitting. Worth 25c.

Women's Corset Covers at 25c-Of cambric, French style, round neck, Ham-burg and ribbon trimmed. Worth 39c. Mill End Sale price 25c Women's Corset Covers at 39c-Of

Mill End Sale price 15c

nainsook, Marguerite style, stopping at waist line, round neck, Val. lace trimmed. Worth 69c. Mill End Sale price 39c

Men's Wear, 75c and 5oc Men's Underwear 25c One case men's natural wool and camel's hair mixed underwear nicely finished and well made and fitting. Also one case fancy ribbed under wear, all sizes. Value 50c and 75c.

Mill End Sale price 25c Double breasted fleeced lined heavy underwear for men. A superior garment well made and finished, perfect fitting. Value 75c.

Mill End Sale price 39c ea All our one dollar men's undervear at 69c comprises natural and camel's hair wool garments, white Australian wool, wool fleeced jersey ribbed, medium weight, white and

natural pure wool garment. All at 69c ea 25 per cent discount on Norfolk

All Wool Sweaters for Men 89c. Heavy all wool sweaters, all sizes for men, in rich brown shade. Value \$1.50. Mill End price 89c

and New Brunswick underwear.

Hose.

12 and 15c kinds 9c pr. -Black cotton seamless half hose heavy 9c pr weight. 121/2 c black seamless cotton hose.

Wool hose in natural and black, the 25c kind at 17c-3 pr for 50c Collars-2100 4-ply linen collars in all shapes and sizes.

9c pr

24c Cuffs same as above 10c pr.

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS a body writ issued in the suit for \$10,000

THE HOUGH CASE WAS CONCLUDED YESTERDAY.

Court-Court Room Crowded-Harry Anderson Sued-Cases in City Court.

Colligan and Mrs. Rathbun will be vorce brought by his wife in the Dakofound in another column.

All the testimony in the Hough case was in yesterday afternoon shortly after the opening of court, and the great- since the desertion of his wife has ener part of the afternoon was taken up countered a series of misfortunes. He with the arguments of the attorneys was forced to go into bankruptcy last for both sides. The jury listened for for some time. He is a son of the late hours to the addresses of the lawyers, Harry Elson, who was associated for and at 5 o'clock court was adjourned years with the late Governor Bigelow

crowd that thronged there, interested in | court, the case, and many were obliged to stand up during the hearing. Hamden the prominent people of the town.

A feature of the testimony offered as to whether her husband was crazy or not; also her husband's mother. The court excluded an attempt to put in a record from a New York Institution.

The direct examination of the Rev. Mr. Clarke was proceeded with soon after 10 o'clock. Mr. Newton for the defense offered in evidence the record of the meeting of the Hamden school board held on December 2, 1898. At this meeting only Cooke and Clarke were present, and it was shown that Miss Williams' capabilities as a teacher were

For half an hour or more the time of the court was spent in wrangling over the admission as evidence of several and a petition will be drawn up in a entries in the ledger kept by the school visitors of the town of Hamden.

Mr. Clarke denied to Mr. Newton that he told Miss Hough on the occasion of his visit to the school on March 9, the date of the inquisition at the school house, that her conduct on the ice was the Standard company. Attachments improper and that he said he'd make the matter concerning her public unless she resigned. Cooke, another of the defendants, the witness said, made no threat of this sort.

Rev. Mr. Clarke told of a visit to a local newspaper office and of a conversation he had had with the managing editor concerning Miss Hough.

Mrs. Jessle L. Hough was called by Mr. Goodhart. The witness stated that claiming damages of \$5,000. Dr. Doherty William C. Hough was her husband and claims that Bertram was responsible the father of the plaintiff. And that he for the injuries that caused the death was confined at Middletown in 1896. He of his mother on November 24. On the was about forty years old.
"Where is he now?"

"I don't know."

"How long was he in Middletown?"

'About three weeks.' Mr. Goodhart then offered a record from a New York institution which concerned Mr. Hough, which Judge Wheeler promptly excluded.

Here the defense rested its case Mr. Maher of the Register and John E. Andrews were the next witnesses. Mr. Andrews testified that he never told Mrs. Sereno Cooke, as was testified

Tuesday, that Miss Hough "hollered" at every man that went by. The plaintiff then rested his case. The arguments followed at The arguments followed at 1:30 trunk belonging to Mrs. E. C. Janswick of the Ellot opening for the plain-

tiff, he being followed by Mr. Goodhart and Mr. Newton, for the defense. The closing was by Mr. Chase.

CASE.

IMPORTANT DECISION IN PATENT

court yesterday handed down an important decision in the case of Levi T. It is a bill in equity and upon hearing defendant moved a dismissal for want of equity. The court of appeals in the Eighth circuit held that complainant was entitled to an injunction against infringement of a patented windmill. The circuit court in the Seventh circuit, following the opinion of the Eighth circuit, granted a preliminary injunc-On appeal the circuit court of appeals held that it was not bound to llow the opinion in the Seventh circuit: that defendant's affidavit showed the patent was anticipated, and it not only reversed the order for a prelim inary injunction but directed the bill Thereupon the case was taken upon a writ of certiovari to the

supreme court. Counsel for defendant contend that under the decision this court should order the dismissal of the bill in the present case. They have filed a numper of expert and other affidavits comprising some thirty pages of matter discussing six patents and eight exhib-

The judge says further: "A consideration thereof and of the exhaustive arguments of counsel has satisfied me that the questions of validity and infringement herein are too close and complicated to be disposed of on affida-If it had not been for the knowledge acquired by the writer in prevolus litigations concerning similar devices it would have been impracticable on such hearing to satisfactorily determine the bearing of the prior art on the invention in sult.

"If this court were to yield to the argument of defendant and order a dismissal of the complaint, and the circuit court of appeals should hold that this was not a case to be disposed of on affidavits, the result would be to impose upon complainant a long and unjustifiable delay in the enforcement of his rights and a second trial in one or both In the present hapless cond tion of the luckless inventor who finds the word of promise of his patent breken to the hope by the existing barriers of law between him and a decree, it would not be expedient to so extend the doctrine of Mast, Toos & Co. as to treasurer, John MacLauchlin; report prevent a discretion designed to lessen burdens of Iltigation into a practice which would invite and encourage their | the installation of officers will also take increase. The motion is denied."

Albert H. Walker appeared for the complainant and Beach & Fisher for

SUIT FOR \$10,000.

for alleged alienation of the affections of the former wife of Frank H. Elson, of this city. The writ was issued two years ago, but many deputy sheriffs have valuly tried to serve it.

The announcement of the suit will cause no surprise. It will be recalled Addresses to the Jury Up to the Close of that Elson returned home one day from a business trip and found his wife missing. Anderson, who had been taken into the family as a boarder, was also Not long after Elson was The reports of the cases of Francis G. served with a notice of a suit for dita courts. He did not contest the suit, and learned later than Anderson and his wife had been married.

Elson was in the boller business, and spring. He has been living in Milford in the Fair Haven boiler concern. Edward C. Beecher furnished a bond of The court room yesterday afternoon \$2,000 for Anderson's appearance before was not large enough to hold the big the February term of the superior

ENJOINS THE CREDITORS.

Attorney J. Birney Tuttle, acting for was again well represented by many of the American Jewelry company of Church street, secured a writ of injunction from Judge Bishop in the city court yesterday morning restraining all parby the defense was the calling of the tles from attaching or taking possession plaintiff's mother to the state to testify of the property belonging to the company and ordering parties who attached the place Tuesday to vacate under penalty of \$2,000. The order will have the effect of preventing attachments on the store until the courts have decided whether Charles E. Katsch, the well known jeweler, is the proprietor of the establishment located in the Washington building. The attachments made Tuesday have been withdrawn,

MORE ATTACHMENTS. The creditors of Charles Berghoefer, the former proprietor of the bakeries on

Grand avenue and Dixwell avenue, hav practically decided to bring involuntary bankruptcy proceedings against him few days. Yesterday morning Attorneys Hotchkiss & Asher, counsel for the aged father, who has attended the trial Standard Feed company of Jersey City. attached the bakeries in a suit for \$3,-Berghaefer purchased large quantitles of flour and other material from were placed against his real estate as well as the bakeries, wagons and horses owned by the baker.

DR. DOHERTY SUES.

Dr. J. S. Doherty of Sylvan avenue as executor of the estate of his mother, Margaret N. Doherty, brought suit against William R. Bertram, a baker, at 774 Grand avenue, day previous, Mrs. Doherty, who was nearly eighty years of age, was crossing the street at Broad and Oak streets. She was about to step upon the sidewalk when the baker's wagon came along at a rapid gait.

She never rallied from the shock and died within twenty-four hours after she was run over.

TRUNK THEFT CASE. The case of James J. Boylan, the alleged trunk thief, was brought before the city court yesterday and continued until the 11th day of this month at the instance of Detective Donnelly, Boylan is the man accused of having taken a

IN THE CITY COURT. Alexander Sheridan and Patrick Mc-Mahon got drunk Tuesday evening and entered Mrs. Fieldelberg's rear yard at 108 Congress avenue. Yesterday they Judge Townsend in the United States sat as prisoners in the city court. Sergeant McGan of the Howard avenue precinct had discovered the accused men prowling about the Fiedelberg house, and with Patrolman Bowers he examined them on their return to the street. The officers found underclothing which had been stolen from the clothes line back of the house. Sheriden and

> on the theft counts and \$1 each for James L. Freeman, a negro, was in the city court vesterday morning on a charge of stealing a chicken from Har-

> McMahon were fined \$5 and costs each

ry Goldberg of Oak street. Freeman was taken to the Howard avenue station Tuesday night and vesterday morning he was remanded until to-day to allow time to subpoense Thomas Curran, a fellow employe, from whom the accused swore that he had

purchased the rooster. Charles E. Brooks, alias Sanford, charged with smashing the door of Louigi de Angelis' dwelling at 274 Water street. Patrolman Richard Moore, who arrested Brooks, stated that the accused was very drunk when deAngelis called for the patroiman's assistance. The prisoner was fined \$5 on each of the charges of drunkenness and injury to private property.

George Luby, charged with breach of the peace upon Mrs. Mary Doyle, was

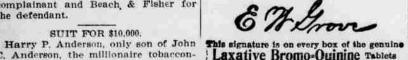
remanded till to-day. Mary Wilson and Annie McCarthy, charged with drunkenness and improper conduct, and who was arrested Tues day evening by Sergeant Klaiber and Patrolmen Hoffman and Turbett, were sentenced each to spend thirty days in

Rose Feldman and Jennie Hoffman, charged with breach of the peace, remanded till to-day under \$75 bonds.

CALEDONIAN CLUB.

Installation of Officers Will Take Place To-Night.

The Caledonian club will meet in its room, 400 State street, to-night when an important meeting will take place Among the business to be transacted will be the institution of a new mem ber; reading of the annual report of the by "Burns' committee" on the forthcoming celebration at Harmonie hall: place and a sociable will follow,



FOUND GUILTY

WEST HAVEN ARSON CASE ENDED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Jury, After Being Out Over an Hour, Finds That He Set Fire to the Hall and Parsonage Barns -- Will be Sentenced

Francis G. Colligan, of West Haven, was found guilty on two counts of arson in the superior court yesterday afternoon. The jury that has heard the case from beginning to end ever since it opened, January 2, went out shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and after being out an bour and twelve minutes returned and gave a verdict of guilty on both counts of setting fire to the barn of Frank Hall and the parsonage on November 14. The circumstantial evidence in connection with the Hall fire was much greater than that in connection with the fire in the parsonage barn; in fact, there was nothing but a small white bottle with a mark on it to connect Colligan with the latter fire, and it was the general opinion of those who have followed the case that if he was convicted at all he would be convicted on one count only-that of setting fire to Mr. Hall's barn. It is true there were many points that were brought out by the state that looked decidedly bad for the former janitor of the town hall, yet there was a feeling among some that all these points could not be placed directly against the accused, and so strong was this belief in many citizens of the borough that they looked for an acquittal. The facts have been weighed carefully, however, and Colligan has been found guilty of set-ting both fires. He will be sentenced this morning at 10 o'clock by Judge Thaver and it has been variously esti-

mated how much he will get. Colligan stood up when the verdict was given and seemed very much unconcerned, and it apparently didn't bother him much whether he was found guilty on one or both counts, or whether he was proven innocent. Immediately verdict was given Colligan's from the minute it opened, went up to his son and wept slightly as he spoke to him. The old man was wrapped up in his son, notwithstanding the fact that Frank has made plenty of trouble for him during his life on account of his drinking, and he said that he believed him innocent. He said after the trial that Frank was not the one who set the fires, but as he has been found guilty the old man said he hoped the sentence would be as light as possible. The elder Colligan, who is himself held on bonds on a charge of arson, now doesn't seem to care what the authorities do with him, as his home life wil be com-

pletely wrecked from now on. The charge of Judge Thayer to the jury yesterday afternoon was a long and explicit one, and in it he warned the jurymen to be careful and thoughtful in weighing all the evidence in the case, especially as it was circumstantial evidence alone. The charge to the jury lasted over thirty-five minutes and course was preceded by the plea of the state by State Attorney Williams. Mr. Williams' plea to the jurymen was as usual one of great power and every piece of evidence was carefully dwelt The state attorney's address followed the wind-up of the plea by the defense, that of Attorney Lynch, which

lasted over an hour and a half.

The trial of Colligan has been the most interesting one, as far as West Haven is concerned, that has ever been brought up before a court here, and it is ough has had a marked interest. The firebug question has stirred the West Haveners to a high pitch of excitement, especially during the last year, as fire after fire has broken out, and up to the arrest of Colligan the solution of the mystery seemed to be as far off as

The trial of the elder Colligan will come up before the borough court short-

SAVED BY SALT TREATMENT.

Representative Neville, Who Was Sinking with Pneumonia, Said to Owe His Life to New Discovery, Washington, Jan. 9.—Physicians and

to New Discovery.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Physicians and nurses attending Representative Neville of Nebraska, who has been desperately ill of pneumonia and hemorrhages, declared today that the congressman has passed the crisis and is on the road to recovery. They assert that the change in his condition is due to injections of salt.

On Monday, when Mr. Neville was thought to be sinking, it was decided to try the experiment of injecting sait into his veins. A tablespoonful of salt was dissolved in a quart of water, and hypodermic injections were made. The effect was almost immediate, and was so satisfactory that the treatment was continued, with the happy result stated.

WOODEN ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown Surprised

by Their Friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown of 141 Gregory street were surprised by a large number of their friends on the occasion of the anniversary of their wooden wedfing. The happy couple were the recip ents of many presents, and a very er joyable and pleasant evening was spent with songe and sentiment. Refreshments were served during the evening.

LEGISLATIVE TRAIN.

Special from New Haven to Hartford Dur ing Session.

Commencing yesterday morning, the special legislative train will run from New Haven to Hartford and return on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week of the session of the general assembly. The train will leave New Haven at 8.55 a.m., reach Meriden at 9:28, and Hartford at 10 o'clock.

Returning, it will leave Hartford at 3:30 p.m., reach Meriden at 3:57, and New Haven at 4:28 o'clock.

This train will be a great convenience to others besides the legislators,, especially in the morning as there are no regular trains from Hartford between 8:44 and 10:29.

THE PRESIDENT RECOVERING.

His Physician Says He Will Soon Be Able to Resume His Dutles-Admiral Dewey to Resume His Duties—Admiral Dewey
Has Grip.
Washington, Jan. 9.—Dr. Rixey found the
President much better to-day when he paid
his first visit to the White house, and announced that his patient was getting along
well. The doctor said that the President
would be himself again and able to return
to his dest. For the present he must remain in his room.

main in his room.

Admiral Dewey is added to the list of sufferers from the grip, and is confined to his room, under the care of a physician. DIED OF HEART DISEASE. Pascole Crecor, an Italian living at No. 8 Minor street, died yesterday from C. Anderson, the millionaire tobaccon- Laxative Bromo-Ouinine Tablets heart disease. Crecor was a laborer ist, was arrested on Monday night on the remedy that cures a cold in one day and leaves a wife and large family.

OBITUARY NOTES

Death of Mrs. Jane Copely, Wife of Jasper H. Copely.

Mrs. Jane Copely, wife of Jasper H. Copely, died yesterday morning at the residence of her bereaved husband, 68 Day street. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blakeslee. Mr. Blakeslee is the well known contractor, firm of C. W. Blakeslee & Sons. The deceased had been an invalid for some time, following a stroke of paralysis, which she received some months ago. She was much esteemed, and her death will be much mourned by her many friends. Her age was fifty-four years. She leaves besides her husband, six children, four sons and two daughters, all of whom reside in this city, except the oldest son, Charles, who as charge of an electric railroad in Bellows Falls, Vt.

The funeral services will be held at residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blakeslee, 550 George street, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

HUGH BRUTON. Another of the original Irish settlers, and one of the first Catholics in this city, Hugh Bruton; passed peacefully away at his home on Edgewood avenue Tuesday. He was a native of County Westmeath, Ireland, and came to this country sixty years ago. For over forty-two years he was a trusted employe of the Consolidated Railroad company. For fifty-one years he was a faithful member of St. Mary's church. His genial disposition and unvarying kindness to all endeared him to a large circle of friends. He is survized by his widow, who has the sincere sympathy in her bereavement. The funeral will take place from his late residence and later from St. Mary's church to-mor-

FUNERAL OF ALOIS KOEBERLE. The funeral of the late Alois Koeberle took place from his late home, 120 Putnam street, yesterday afternoon and was attended by many sorrowing friends. The Rev. Mr. Timm officiated and drew many valuable lessons from the life of the deceased. The floral display was beautiful and included among others the following: A standing wreath from Mrs. Margaret Abendscheine, of New York; a most beautiful floral lyre from a loved shopmate Mr. Briller, a pillow from the sorrowing wife, anchor from the grandchildren of the deceased, a crescent from Mrs. Anna Swarty, from the Shoninger company employes a large anchor and heart, a sheaf of wheat from Mrs. Durlack, palm and violets from Mrs. A Fehlberg and from the children "Gates Ajar." The loved one was laid at rest in Evergreen cemetery.

DEATH OF WILLIAM B RUDD. Falls Village, Jan. 9 .- William B. Rudd, a prominent resident of Lakeville, died this morning after a long sickness of heart trouble. Mr. Rudd was a son-in-Jaw of ex-Governor Hotley, of Lakeville, and was widely known in the state, having been quartermaster-general on the staff of Governor Bulkeley. He was president and treas-urer of the Holley Manufacturing company, of Lakeville. His wife, three sons and a daughter survive him. His age was sixty-two years.

MRS. RATHBUN PUT TO PLEA.

She Pleaded Not Guilty - The Case Con tinued Until the April Term.

In the superior court, criminal side, yesterday afternoon Anna Marie Rathbun, indicted for murder in the first deguilty. In the complaint she is charged with killing her husband. William Rathbun, on December 21, 1900, by administering arsenical poison.

Mrs. Rathbun was taken from the jail to the court house shortly after noon yesterday and was taken to the prisoners' room to wait until she was required plead, State Attorney Williams being for the time engaged in the argument on the Colligan arson case. Dinner was taken to her in the prisoners' room. At 2:45 Mrs. Rathbun was taken into the court room and the indictment was read perior court. There are in the indictment three counts, one alleging that Rathbun was killed by arsenic, one alleging that he was killed by rough on rats and one alleging that he was killed by a poison of a kind unknown to the

state attorney. After hearing the indictment read form. Mrs. Rathbun pleaded not guilty, speaking in a steady voice audible throughout

the court room. Yesterday morning ex-Judge Blydenburgh requested Judge Thayer to appoint him counsel for Mrs. Rathbun. He said that he appeared for her at the request of her son, who is employed at a small salary at the local postoffice and that the family was financially unable to retain counsel. Judge Thayer granted the request and Judge Blydenburgh then requested authority to employ an expert in chemistry and surgery. Judge Thayer will decide upon this request later. Attorney Sanford B. Martin was appointed to assist Judge Blydenburgh in the defense. On motion of Judge Blydenburgh the case was continued until the April term.

Attorney Frank S. Bishop, counsel for John F. Hart, charged with adultery with Mrs. Rathbun, stated to the cour that the witnesses in Hart's case had been subpoenaed into court for the trial vesterday. Mr. Bishop moved that the case be set for trial at some certain hour yesterday afternoon or at some future date. Judge Thaver excused Mr. Bishop until 10 o'clock this morning after her name. He also took up his abode in have records of the following birds: be produced. She left Phoenix quietly State Attorney Williams had informed this country some time ago and lives California condor, weighed by Frank a few months ago and nothing more the court that he would not be ready to try Hart yesterday afternoon and possi-

SMALLPOX AT DERBY.

Well Developed Case Reported in That City Yesterday.

Derby, Jan. 9.-This city has a well de Derby, Jan. 9.—This city has a well developed case of smallpox. The sufferer is John Cook, who lives on Caroline street, and has been employed at the Driggs-Senbury Gun and Ammunition Company's factory. It is believed that Cook contracted the disease in Bridgeport, where there are a number of cases, on Christmas day. He spent Christmas there and the time which has elapsed has been just about long enough for the development of the trouble.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winsiow's Soothing Syrup, for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gnins, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

WENT TO WAR FOR BROTHER. A German Girl Who Fought in the

Army While Her Brother Worked. Albert Hasser of Germany was a Christmas visitor to Allegheny to see his sister, Kunigunde Hasser, who 30 years ago served in his stead a term in the army of the Fatherland. For two years and six months she served before it was discovered that she was not her brother, who was the person drafted. The German lass of 20 years was on of a family of eight children, seven of whom were girls. The mother was an invalid, the father blind and the breadwinner for the family only son, Albert Hassar The Fatherland was engaged in war. Albert Hasser was drafted and starvation stared the family in the face, when Kunigunde announced her intention of going into the army in her brother's place. family waited, trembling and fearful of discovery, while the brave girl put on her brother's clothes, imitated his appearance in every possible way, and marched away with the others drafted o the war. Patriotism is strong in the German woman, and it gave to the spirit of Kunigunde Hasser a courage fully equal to that of the men in her ompany. Her letters home were fre quent and they were all signed with her brother's name and addressed to herself. Before many weeks of army life were gone by the girl grew desper ately homesick, but that made no difference. She proved herself as good a soldier as the brother whose place she filled could possibly have been. Cheer ing letters addressed to himself came to her from Albert and never once did she think of giving up the desperate role she had assumed. During her term of service she fought

in three battles, but was never one wounded. Twice she was made a pris oner. It took quite as much courage to face the rough treatment of the prison life as it did to stand firm to her pur pose on the battlefield when the bullets were singing in her ears. were subject to the greatest hardships and fed on water and hardtack, with barely enough of that to keep them from starvation. After being a pris-oner for six weeks Miss Hasser escaped. She was recaptured in a week or two and her second period of imprisonment was three months long. All the suffering that could go with being huddled endured and no one ever suspected her

trouble came in the shape of discovery. men in her company had been killed. ehe He watched her for a few moments have found them, by the scales. He watched her for a few moments have found them by the scales, and then went up to where she stood and asked her name. She gave the trails weigh from 550 pounds up to, in some cases, 800 pounds. I have seen a suspicion. They soon abandoned their name of her brother.

comrade doubtfully.

but with trembling knees. He went to the captain of the combegged them to allow her to say a pray- when disemboweled.

hearts of the roughest of the men, and made as large a skin as I think many a soldier who would not have uttered a groan beneath the surgeon's this is about as large as they ever great deal of difficulty in correcting the knife brushed away a tear with the

George Hildebrand, who now lives in grown raccoons. Chestnut street, Allegheny, was in the same company. Her bravery caused pounds, occasionally 12, and in extreme school went into the reservation to Adam Karl, an officer of the company, to fall in love with her. She was sent home at once, and for a long time he lost track of her, but when his term of service in the army expired he sought for her until he found her, but she could not be persuaded to become his wife.

Miss Hasser's fear that when brother would be obliged to go and finseveral months yet remained, was never realized, and he was not only left Maine animals. I have found cock parto her in a vision, at home to take care of his parents and tridge (ruffled grouse) usually to weigh She soon obtained a number of followsisters, but the family was placed in a 24 to 25 ounces. The highest records I ers. One of them created a scene by position from which not even a far-off have are two, which weighed 31 and 32 announcing to a lage assembly of citiglimpse of poverty could be had.

this city, where a number of her rela-pounds. The duck was taken in win-tives reside, among them her aunt, ter, off the Isle au Haut, and had flock were later adjudged insane, but street. Every year since she left the different from those we get in our insanity of the woman, who on all matarmy her lover, Adam Karl, pays her a lakes, which weigh from two and one-ters except religion appeared absolutely in New York. This Christmas her Stevens at Witch Creek, Cal., 20 was heard of her until her appearance brother Albert, in whose stead she pounds; Maine bald eagle, nine and among the ignorant Papagoes—Chicasee her. They have gone to New three-quarters; loon, York now for a few days to visit the relatives. Miss Hasser has in her postweigh more than this, but had no opweigh more than this, but had no opweigh more than this, but had no opweigh more than this, but had no oparmy, her papers of honorable disForest and Stream.

Annual Meeting Opens in Bridgeport with
a Large Attendance.
Bridgeport, Jan. 9.—The sixteenth annual her service as a soldier.-Pittsburg Post.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hitcher.

HAMILTON & C 853 GAPEL ST

Furs and Fur Lined Garments. Ladies' Costumes, Tailor Made Suits, Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Suits,

Silk Petticoats.



W. F. Gilbert. "KOAL."

Best Quality Coal Obtainable.

65 Church Street. Opposite Postoffice.



GRAND DISPLAY OF

Utopian Art Jars, Pedestals and Vases,

Champion & Co.'s, 1026 Chapel Street Entrance Hyperion Theater.

AT

with a host of other prisoners in a for the last thirty years. Editors' off the reservation by the whites, and place that was not a decent abode for moose usually weigh from 1,200 up to they threaten trouble in case the womrats, and never once getting enough of 1.800 pounds, their bears 500 to 800, and an, who is regarded as a messenger the roughest fare to satisfy hunger, she their deer 250 to 350 pounds. I once from the happy hunting grounds, is not saw an account of a Canada lynx being restored to them. "Julia," a Papago shot which weighed 90 pounds. Last squaw, who was almost adored by all It was just after her third battle that week a story of a porcupine weighing Papagoes, who held her up as an ex-75 pounds was going the rounds of all ponent of virtue and beauty, is in the There had been great slaughter among our papers. To show how utterly un- Phoenix insane asylum, m the forces. It seemed as if most of the reliable these stories are I will say that wreck, because she accepted the teach-I have weighed a wildcat which was ings of Julia Schaffer. The Indians as-She expected to be killed herself, but said to have nearly killed two men and sert positively that this woman is posa special providence seemed to protect a dog, and was said to have weighed 60 sessed of remarkable healing even pounds. It weighed just eight and a She causes the blind to see and the lame wounded. The remnant of the com- quarter pounds, and had been killed by to walk, according to the Indians, and pany gathered about a campfire, some a small dog without showing any fight restored to health several Indians who dropping on the ground, worn out with or even giving the dog a scratch. I were on their deathbeds. the strain of battle, others bathing the had the skin of one 800-pound bear, and Julia Schaffer's doctrine is a grime and perspiration from their 200 pounds of meat could not have been mixture. She believes in many of the faces and hands. The woman was crowded into it. While sorry that my among the latter and something arous- weights do not agree better with those ed the suspicions of a fellow soldier, of the editors, I will give them as I The dominant feature of the new creed

some cases, 800 pounds. I have seen a "Are you sure you're a man?" asked moose shot in September when extremely fat which we judged would ings of missionaries and followed the "Quite sure," she responded, coolly, weigh nearly or quite 1,000 pounds, but I never saw one weighed which would Jesus Christ. She exercise come near that. I have seen a cow control over her subjects and proceeded pany and told his suspicions. He called moose weigh 640 pounds. In weighing to launch a Utopian manner of living the surgeon and then the woman knew many hundreds of deer, over 400 in one to launch a Utopian manner of living in which the Indians were to earn their bread without the sweat of their brow. come in her brother's place and told beam at 250 pounds when free of enthe story of the substitution. She expected to be shot, although the officers weighed 402 pounds clear from entrails ing of their dreams, and that by them to her. On her knees and in tears she largest weighed 435 whole, and 371 She declared -the world assured her that no harm should come and probably 500 when alive. The next As in handling er and write a farewell to her mother more than 5,000 bear skins I have never would take up their bows and arrows they condemned her to death, seen fifty as large as these were, I before they condemned her to death, seen fifty as large as these were, I many miles from the Apaches, and consider that 400 pounds free from all deadly enemies of the Papagoes. to understand that she was to receive entrails is about the limit which our no purishment, other than an honora- Maine bears ever reach. I have the made a wonderful effects on the Indible discharge for the noble part she weights of a good many Canada lynx, and but one exceeds 25 pounds; that count of unpleasant dreams and conscene around the camp fire was one weighed 27. I find wildcats to template suicide, while others have one that will never be forgotten by weigh 20 to 30 pounds, with 35 the ex- abandoned their ordinary pursuits and those who saw it. The heroic and pa-triotic part she had played touched the pounds. As the one which weighed 121/2 are patiently waiting the happiness in-dicated in their dreams. Most of the hearts of the roughest of the men, and made as large a skin as I have ever Papagoes are on the verge of insanity, soiled, blood-stained sleeve of his uni- which weighed 36 pounds each, but 15 storing the

cases those taken near the seashore preach as usual, but he could assemble weigh 13 to 14 pounds. Otter, 18 to 20 pounds, some seashore otter up to 25 had turned their heads toward a more pounds. Porcupines weigh from 15 to fascinating creed. 20 pounds, sometimes possibly up to Julia Schaffer came to Pheonix about 25 and even 30 pounds. Beaver 30 to 40 a year ago and manifested a great deal pounds. I have seen skins from Columor of interest in the Mormon religion, bia river the owners of which must which she studied in the smaller towns have weighed 60. I have had skins of near this place. Very little is known of the foxes and Canadian lynx taken on the her. She is a mixture of Dutch and Incompany discovered her deception her north shore of Bale de Chaleur which dian, and her husband recently came must have weighed more than the from Holland. She established a colony weights given, but those given I con- in Phoenix and taught the strange sider as being the limit reached by creed which she said had been revealed dimpse of poverty could be had.

Miss Hasser came many years ago to of a black duck weighing over four and the following day he was committed Mrs. Margaret Sutenger of Bigelow bright red fest, and seemed somewhat evidence strong enough to establish the visit, but she still refuses to change half to three and one-half pounds. I rational and even intelligent, could not went to war, came over from Germany one-quarter; golden eagle, eight and go Record. York now for a few days to visit her have seen loons which I feel sure would

BEDEVILED BY A WOMAN.

Minds Over Her Teachings.

ful effect on the ignorant Papago Indians south of the Tucson as did the curious teachings of Julia Schaffer, one this morning. of the most remarkable of religious fan-atics. Where the woman is now nobody seems to know. The Indians are in a rave because she has been frightened ue to-morrow.

is the belief in dreams. When she first woman about as the desciples followed She commenced by telling them that cease to exist or would be hurled into the unlimited space, when the Indians

The strange woman's teachings have to 20 is the common weight of fully methods of living. Soon after Julia Schaffer commenced working among the Red foxes weigh from eight to ten reds J. Hardon of the Tucson mission no congregation. The women and bucks

Bridgeport, Jan. 9.—The sixteenth annual session of the Connecticut state grange opened in this city to-day with an attend-Papago Indians Said to be Losing Their ance of 256 delegates, and fully as many more members of local granges, who were "Firewater" could not have as power-

The lovenet and Courier

NEW HAVEN, COAN. SHE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUB-

TISHED IN CONNECTICUT. THE WEEKLY JOURNAL Issned Thursdays, One Dollar a Year, THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO

OFFICE 400 STATE STREET. DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY 15 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$5 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL

ADVERTISING RATES. Situations, Wants, Rents, and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each le-sertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week

iscen times.

Display advertisements, per inch, one insertion, \$1.20; each subsequent incertion, 40 cents; one week, \$3.20; one month, \$10; one year, \$40. Jear, \$40.

Obituary Notices, in prose or verse, 15 cents per line. Notices of Births, Marriages, Dentis, and Furerals, 50 cents each. Jossi Notices, 15 cents per line.

Yearly advectisers are limited to their own immediate business fall matter to be mobilectionanies, and their contracts do not become Wants. To Let. For Sale, etc.

What the grip has done is indicated by the fact that the New York Board of Health attributes to the disease 52,-000 deaths within the State since its appearance in 1889.

of Ohio has been called to meet in Columbus February 5 and 6 to take action upon the attitude of the courts, the legislature and the white population of the State toward Afre-Americans.

It's a queer world. The cold snap now prevailing throughout Europe appears to be unusual in its intensity. Snow has fallen as far south at Naples, the temperature in Moscow has dropped the closing of the schols.

It is encouraging to read that the easy divorce law which has disgraced South Dakota will unquestionably be inevitable result has been a scandalous standing at all.

the Army and Navy Gazette (London) the needs of the State and is going to young, it has already a long list of dis- | State in the Union. asters to chronicle. In 1860 the schooner Frauenlob was lost in a typhoon in the far East, and the training ship Amazone foundered a few years later off the Dutch coast. In 1878 the Grosser Kurfurst sank after a collision near Folkestone, in 1884 the training ship Undine foundered off the Danist coast, and in 1885 the Augusta went down in the Red Sea. In the terrific hurricane at Apia the Adler and Eber were both lost, and the Iltis went down in Chinese waters in 1896, in circumstances well remembered."

The work of changing the system of all was brought in, and downward to the reservoir. It will act and utilization of light, heat, and waas a main and the water will be sent driving pumps, each with a delivering and other forms of war material. Its capacity of from 3,000 to 4,000 gallons a capital stock is \$80,000,000, one-haif comminute, and when all is completed it mon and one-half preferred. It pays will be possible to throw ten or twelve dividends of 6 per cent, on the common powerful streams on a fire in any part of the yard.

The Lawrence (Kansas) W. C. T. U. has adopted the following resolution: Resolved. That however much we deprecate violence in any form, we are not prepared to censure Mrs. Nation for her highhanded action in smashing the fixtures and spilling the liquor in a Wichita saloon. Forbearance towards lawlessness may not only cease to be a virtue, but too long continued it may come to be regarded as an indorsement of their course by negligent officials, and lawbreakers themselves. It may be necessary for good people to become aggressive in their turn, and in some such way enforce their laws and nunish lawlessness. Saloon property in Kansas has no more right to exist than a pirate ship on the high seas, and whoever can may rightly destroy it.

One of the latest developments of the automatic machine is an apparatus in which letters and telegrams may be placed to await the call of the addresses. The communications are inserted in the machine in such a manner that the name and address is plainly visible through a small window. To obtain possession of a missive one places a penny in the slot. Should a reply be necessary the insertion of another penny into the instrument will insure the delivery of an envelope and sheet of note paper, and the reply may be written upon a small desk attached to the machine. It is stated that the English postal authorities have consented to place letters and telegrams in these automatic machines if the ad- all expenses, pay for the land and the dress of the particular machine is supplied.

A GOOD MOVE.

The New Haven Gas Light company has done a good thing for its patrons Its action will be much appreciated by ing too much, and its popularity will be of us. increased and made more solid.

Now if the legislature which has just begun will take pains to reduce the quantity and improve the quality of the legislative gas the gas situation will be kushed forth and battered down the little quantity and improve the quality of the still further improved.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. The message of the new governor will be read with interest on account of the newness, and it will be found interesting for other reasons. Governor Me-Lean hasn't followed the beaten track in the making of his message. He had something to eay and he has said it

well. His consideration of the constitutional reform, or revision, question strikes us as the best contribution to the discussion that has been made, and the conclusions he reaches are perhaps as sensible and adequate as any that can be reached. He does not believe in a constitutional convention and he thinks that the legislature can do all the tinkering necessary. He thinks stability better than uncertain change. He A conference of leading colored men points out that "Nothing is so destructive of credit and the general well-being troit Free Press. of society as constant modification of fundamental law, and injustices in a constitution offending theory only may well be preferred to experimental at-

tempts at impossible ideals." He would remedy the injustice of the present plan of representation by providshould have one representative and that Journal. for each additional 10,000 inhabitants it to thirty degrees below zero and in St. should be entitled to an additional Petersburg the severe cold has led to member.

What the governor has to say concerning taxation is well worth attention. He doesn't settle the questions that everybody else has been unable to settle, but he does make progress when repealed by the new legislature. Un- he says that if a law could be framed der existing conditions a residence of that would by its terms secure the apsix months has been sufficient to enable pointment of a scientific and broad- Star. a petitioner to sue for divorce; and the minded student of fiscal matters as tax commissioner, this officer would, in a crop of cases that had no real legal short time, be worth many times his salary to the people of Connecticut.

Others matters of importance are Referring to the loss of the German ably dealt with in the message. It is script. training ship Gneisenau, near Malaga, evident that the new governor knows "Though the German navy is do what he can to improve the best

ANOTHER.

The National Tube Company has been called a particularly solid and prosperous trust, but it is about to get what many other trusts have got. The Carnegle Steel Company is going to build a \$12,000,000 tube-making plant on the shores of Lake Erie, and the National Tube Company will no longer be the thing it has been. Great pains were taken when the National Tube Company was created to bring every pro ducing plant in the country into the combination. About ninety per cent. of defense against fire at the Brooklyn mainder was rendered virtually nonnavy yard from fresh to salt water is competitive. The company has plants now nearly completed. A reservoir at Pittsburg, Cohoes, New York; Vertwenty feet in diameter and thirty feet sailles, Pennsylvania; Syracuse, New deep, with a capacity of 40,000 gallons, York: Warren, Ohio; Philadelphia, has been constructed, and a line of 40- Pennsylvania; New Castle, Delaware; inch cast iron pipe laid from the reser- | Chester, Pennsylvania; Youngstown, voir to the sea wall. At the sea wall Ohio; Middletown, Pennsylvania, and the pipe will be three feet below low Wheeling, West Virginia. It manufacwater mark, and will incline six feet tures tubular goods for the production ter, as well as many specialties, such through by gravity. There are two as shrapnel cases, projectile forgings, and 7 per cent, on the preferred, and the

talk is that it is earning much more. The lesson of this and other similar affairs is that a "monopoly" cannot be maintained if it will pay anybody to compate.

MORE RICE, MORE MONEY.

Oswald Wilson, proprietor of southern paper published in the interest of rice-growers, thinks we should five pounds per capita, while the people possible for us who have pledged ourof Japan eat about one hundred pounds per capita, and it cannot truthfully be said that the Japanese are not hardy and enterprising. Mr. Wilson points out that there is a great future for the rice industry in Louisiana and Texas. With our methods the rice man here can compete with the world, he says. With the improved machinery and irrigating methods one man cultivates one hundred acres of rice, while the Jananese only cultivate one-third of an acre per man. We are able to make rice and ship it cheaper than any country on earth, and with Porto Rico consuming seventy pounds per capita, and the Hawallan Islands and the Philippines. importing it in vast quantities, with a the followers of Buddha, out of friendly duty of two cents per pound, there sught not to be any question about the increase of our production to an immense extent. The lands are cheap, good rice lands being obtainable at with religion in China, have thought it from \$10 to \$20 per acre, ready for cultivation and already irrigated. One man produced a crop this year on 120 acres, are perfectly confident that the benevothat, after hauling it eighteen miles to the railroad, he sold for enough to pay

As we are the greatest people on earth | the world at large. it will hardly do to continue to let the religion in the world are manifold. But

The Other Bay's Work.

And trampled all its human semblance As if it had been something loathsome, vile-And heralded his work to all about,

the fashioned it with all the art he knew,
And sat and scanned it happily and long,
And dreamed of praise and fame, as poets

But lo! a critic found the rhyme, one day,
And ridiculed and tore it all apart.

As twere some shameful thing to put And left a shaft deep in a gentle heart.

-Chicago Times-Herald.

TRACES.

The fellow who fritters away his time is a clam fritter.—Chicago Record.

Benham-You don't know the value Mrs. Benham-I think I could learn if I only had some.-The Economist.

Says a poet: "Her face was fair, but sorrow came and left its traces there. What sorrow did with the rest of the harness the deponent sayeth not .- De-

Bill-Did you say that gun of yours would shoot 1,000 yards? Jill-That's what I did. "Well, it's marked to shoot only 500 yards." "Yes; but there are two barrels."-Yonkers Statesman.

Wigg-Why does he assume that air of superiority? What has he ever done? Wagg-Great Scott, man! ing that each town as a political unit once guessed the number of seeds in a express our sincere admiration for pumpkin at a church fair.-Columbus

"I'm sorry for Bobs."

"Why so?" 'Cause he ain't big enough to hold half the decorations those crazy Brit- which history furnishes ample ishers want to stick on him."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Upon what," said the student of antiquity, "do we base the statement that Solomon was the wisest man?" "I dunno," answered Senator Sorghum, "unless it is on the report that he was also the richest."-Washington

Brown-So you call yourself a hero? And you were shot in the back, I be-

Black-What of that? There lots of other fellows in the fight who weren't hit at all.-Brooklyn Tran-



A Daily Hint From Paris. Empire Dinner Dress.

The dinner dress represented is of soft poppy-colored velvet. Its cut is princess, and it is in stitched pleats, slightly opening at the bottom. A drapery of sword. mousseline de soie round the bust gives the line of an Empire bolero. The stole

flounces of gold lace. THE BUDDHISTS' APPEAL.

A Circular Concerning China Addressed to the Ecclesiastics of the World. We, the Buddhists of Great Japan, beg to inform our revered ecclesiastical brethren in the world that the disturbances in China having now reached their climax, her national prestige is at stake, the fundamental statues of the country have fallen into utter disorder. these circumstances the social distress as well as moral corruption have now reached a pitch too serious described in detail. How is it selves to undertake the work of salva-

tion to remain silent with folded hands' The question justifies itself when we consider that the present complications in Ching are likely to affect to a serious extent the interests of the whole world. Still more forcibly does it assert itself when we consider that the schemes for the amelioration of the condition of the Middle Kingdom of future we have to look to the mutual negotiations between the proper authorities of China and the powers, yet we are fully convinced that the work of eradicating the roots of the evil and consolidating the permanent welfare and peace of China must necessarily be placed in the hands of the propagandists of religion. With these views of the situation we, feeling toward China as a neighbor, in discharge of a duty obligatory upon us as preachers of religion, and more particularly from the sense of a responsi bility devolving upon us in connection expedient to submit our sentiments to the consideration of throughout the world; inasmuch as we wirld, pardoning our audacity and removing the barriers now existing in respect of differences of religion, will acirrigating machinery, buy all the culti- cade to and sympathize with our pro-

It is indeed certain that the forms of and itself in reducing the price of gas. Japanese, the Porto Ricans or the Ha- it is equally certain that in spite of the wallans surpass us in rice-eating, and dissimilarity of religion in their tenets. Chinese, we Buddhists being desirous to many who have felt that they were pay- they certainly ought to buy their rice, as well as in rites-in short in their ex- persuade the home government to reternal organization-the fundamental nothing of those which still remain undeveloped, are in all cases essentially, if not entirely, analogous. More partic- the interests of religion. ularly is this the case with all the adprinciple is utilized to destroy the darkness of life and to deliver myrlads from ein and distress, with the avowed object of securing for the world a higher state of happiness and prosperity, which can be attained by the development of humanity to the utmost perfection. The great teachers of religion in the

olden time have pertinaciously adhered

to the doctrine of universal love, and kept their thoughts concentrated on it. A retrospect of history shows that reverend ecclesiastics from all nations, especially the missionaries from the various Christian churches, have sailed to China in spite of its great distance, and have settled there one after another for more than one thousand years since the days of the Tang dynasty, and that notwithstanding the great difficulties they had to contend, they have, with but one heart, exerted their energies for propagation of their doctrine, and at the same time for the development of Chinese civilization. This they done simply to the end that the zeal thus displayed for the furtherance of social happiness or welfare might have the effect of securing salvation for the Chinese people by virtue of that principle which commande general love for mankind. In this respect we, the fol-He lowers of Buddha, can not sufficiently The Chinese were signalized from the olden time as a people remarkable for a tolerance which absolutely deterred them from rising in arms in religious collision-a statement for dence. In spite of these plausible qualities they are now found to be a nation imbued with a violent anti-religious spirit, and, as such, not only have they failed to take cognizance of the merits achieved by the extraordinary love and sincerity of the missionaries from the but have even been led to assert that the source of their ever-increasing intolerance against religion lies in the works of these missionaries.

In investigating the cause of the antiellgious spirit of the Chinese, we find that apprehension and terror entertained toward the foreign missionaries were virtually the origion of their implacable hostlity. They have perceived that these missionaries have secured for themselves an immunity calculated to subvert their established customs and manners: they have also recognized in their attitude a tendency to ignore the statutes of the country and a desire to accomplish the most selfish ends by the oppression of the Chinese government and people. They have, moreover, sup-posed that the foreign evangelists in China have arrogated to themselves the power of protecting the followers of their creed in fifter disregard of the latter's criminality under the laws of the state, whereas, non-bellevers, though legally innocent, were frequently entrapped into a crime. Under these cir cumstances they were led to a conclusion that the foreign missionaries in China have been exerting their energies for the accomplishment of a certain obnoxious ambition by stirring up the un. principled rabble of the country, and with this object in view made their chapels and cathedrals a sort of asylum for criminals. The Chinese began to entertain the idea that the missionaries were intimately connected with the foreign policy of their own governments, they must have labored with some sinister design, such as the extension of territory, along with the development of commerce. They saw with gross apprebension that in respect to foreign much. inations the missionaries were the first to come, followed by consuls, with generals at their backs; and they have feared that behind a man who had ome with a Bible in his hand stood a warrior armed with a spear and a

To this is to be attributed the cause of suspicion as well as apprehension on ends of the drapery are trimmed with the part of the Chinese; in this it is to be found an element of provocation for recent insurrection in China. If that be the case, then it follows that the missionaries are to be held largely, if not entirely, responsible for the present disturbances in the Middle Kingdom As a matter of fact, the propagators of religion ought to seek for peace and in spire men with the principles of humanity, but the missionaries in China have constantly assumed an obnoxious attitude, and have thus brought upon

the religious world a great disgrace and chagrin. Such being the case, we, the Buddhists of Japan, cannot but express our desire that all the ecclesiastics in the world would, in conjunction with us, recognize the above fact-a fact which clearly shows that the missionaries in China have proceeded far beyond the fundamental principles of religion-and devote their energies to formulating a plan by which the suspicion as well as the apprehension harbored by the Chinese against the foreign missionaries disturbances in China are supposed to may speedily be removed. Unless such have had their origin in the workings a course be taken how is it possible for religion. Although in regard to them to uphold the gospel of humanity and love-to illumine the darkness with the light of pence and welfare? Unless such a scheme be adopted the four hundred millions of souls are certain to degenerate into a state of overwhelming distress and affliction and the East Asian fermament is permanently to be darkened with clouds of disaster and insurrection. We, as disciples of Budthink of the great truth shining above and of the four hundred million souls

groping below. Buddhists are prepared to submit two ance and approval. The first is, that the ecclesiastical authorities in the world should exercise their influence in restraining the missionaries in China from proceedings which are likel yto create suspicion on the part of the Chinese as to the existence of their secret connection with the foreign policy of be allowed to claim compensation for

I per cent, on the investment in addition. Chinese people and of the tranquility of done, for nothing can be more incom patible with the true principles of relig-

When some time ago a Japanese Buddhist temple at Amoy was burnt by the frain from pressing the Chinese authorprinciples embodied in what we regard ities on this particular account have reas the higher classes of religion, to say | nounced all claims for damages, and this we did simply with a view to the discretion which we ought to exercise in

A glance at history shows that the vanced forms of religion which are based upon the principle of love for mankind, and in which the light of this displayed any spirit of hostility or re venge, but on the contrary, have prayed with compassion, to have the heavenly blessing bestowed upon the persecutors It is earnestly to be recommended therefore, that we, together with all the propagators of religion in the world, should be prepared to inspire ourselves with the noble spirit of the ancient sages, and instead of holding inimical feelings against the Chinese who have perpetrated so much havoc and atrocity upon the missionaries, should endeavor to do good for evil, and supplicate a permanent blessing upon this pitiful

The second proposition we have to submit to our venerable bretheren consists in withholding the missionaries in China from all forms of procedure which might possibly be regarded as disturbing the social institutions of

China.

They must, in fact, be prohibited from any line of conduct subversive of the ancient customs and manners of China. or derogatory to her laws, or liable to be recognized as producing abuses of misprision through partially displayed toward the converts as against non-bellevere-proceedings which can in no way be reconciled with legitimate doctrines of religion. True, the Chinese civilization is as yet rudimentary, and improvements may, in many respects be necessary in the customs and manners of the country. Still, nothing car be a greater mistake on the part of foreigners than to attempt to overthrow the whole organization at one blow with a view to substituting their own customs and manners. China was early distinguished for her excellent etiquette and music, and some of these admirable formalities are still preserved among the people.

We Buddhists desire respectfully to submit the above two proposals to the ecclesiastical authorities of all nations with the full conviction that should they, in accordance with our humble sentiments, be willing to take the course presented by us, the honest people of China will at once my aside all suspicion and apprehension and appreciate with delight the intrinsic virtues of religion.

If so, the rufflans who seek to accomplish their selfish ends under the guise of converts will eventually become unable to do anything toward again disturbing the foreign religion, and the future of the missionaries in China will be as bright and smooth as the ocean in spring. Then, too, the source of disturbance in China will become extinct, and a new era of mental enlightenment immediately dawn upon the Chinese with every prospect of the reconciliation of the occidental civilizations.

Then again, political as well as social institutions will become settled in perfeet order, and finally the four hundred million souls relieved from distress and affiction, will be enabled to enjoy the benefits of the doctrine of universal benevolence, and the 400 provivers (provinces?) of China, thus cleared from portents of disaster, will ultimately secure for themselves a happy condition of purity and tranquility, and the whole world would be filled with the sacred effulgence of peace and blessing in its utmost brilliancy.

Such really is the condition which we Buddhists of great Japan are anxious to see brought about in China and throughout the world.

(Signed) Representatives of the Great Japan Buddhists' Union, at their headquarters within the Kenninji temple in Kvoto, Empire of Great Japan. Genko Nakayama, Superintendent of

the Tendal sect; Iukyo Cho, Superintendent of the Shingon sect: Kodo Hisata, Superintendent of the Hielzan branch of the Jodo sect; Dokutan Toyoda, Superintendent of the Nanzenji branch of the Rinzi sect; Koel Otani, Superintendent of the Otani branch of the Shin sect; Korin Yoshi, Superintendent of the Oct. 11, 33rd year of Meiji (1900) .- In-

dependent.

SMOKELESS CANNON POWDER. All modern smokeless powders consist either of nitro-cellulose of some special degree of nitration, or of a mixture of different grades, either with or without the addition of nitro-glycerine. Trinitro-cellulose, or guncotton of the highest nitration, is too difficult to work and shrinks too badly to permit of its being used alone. Mixed, however, with 10 per cent. of the more soluble gelatin-guncotton, the resulting compound may be worked with but very little solvent. Upon this compound a slight rise of temperature has the peculiar effect of increasing its plasticity, which enables perfect granulation with an exceedingly small amount of solvent. When 19 per cent of nitro-glycerine is employed, there should be used at first, in the material in the incorporating machine, about twice the quantity of the solvent that will be required in granulation, the excess being removed by working between A Few Odd teel rolls, such as those used in the manufacture of celluloid. Powder made by this formula does not warp or Lots of Underwear. crack in drying, and internal stress is reduced to a maximum. Pyro-nitro-cellulose is now used exclu-

sively by the government in the manu facture of smokeless powder; and while dah, can hardly restrain our fear and it shrinks considerably in drying, still lamentation at such a prospect when we the grains are so tough, hard, and horniike that, in spite of any internastress, they are capable of standing a higher pressure than when made of a more brittle compound, even though proposals to the propagators of religion greater care be exercised to avoid in the world for their sincere accept- shrinkage. No nitro-giveerine is used in the present service powder, and the compound is so poor in oxygen that a grain burned in the air leaves a large quantity of unconsumed carbon, Burned in a gun, however, under serrice pressure, most of the carbon comblues with the oxygen to produce carbonic oxide instead of carbonic acid their own countries. Nor should they The products of combustion of this material are practically all gaseous, vating machinery, and give twenty-five posals for the sake of the welfare of the damages incurred as they have hitherto and therefore smokeless, and consist

mainly of carbonic oxide, free nitro gen, and free hydrogen. The immens volume of the products of combustion of this powder, owing to the exceeding lightness of these gases, gives it a very high ballistic value, while at the same time the temperature is much lower and the crosive action upon the gun is less than with smokeless powders rich in nitro-glycerine, which owe their high ballistic value to the great expansive

power due to high temperature. The high explosive quality of pieric acid, which contains too little oxyger for its complete combustion, is another example where the larger volume of lighter gases compensates for the greater expansive value of heavier gases at a high temperature produced with explosives rich in oxygen, which yield carbonic acid in plac of carbonic oxide. If all of the carbon present in pyro-nitro-cellulose emokeless powder were to combine to form carbonic oxide with a minimum production of carbonic acid and aqueous vapor, to satisfy an ideal equation, still higher ballistic results would be attained. But the pressure in ,uns is not sufficiently high to effect this; whereas in the detonation of picric acid a pressure from 15 to 20 times as high is instantly produced, under which the density and temperature of the gases are such as to cause practically all of the carbon to combine with the oxygen, forming the lowest oxide of carbon at the expense of the hydrogen present. Consequently, we get as the products of combustion the maximum of carbonic oxide, with free nitrogen and free hydrogen, and with a minimum of carbonic acid and aqueous vapor. Under high pressures and temperatures the chemical affinity of carbon is especially intensified. Hudson Maxim in the Forum.

PEPYS

Wrote on June 27, 1661:

"This day Mr. Holden sent me a bever, which cost me four pounds, five shillings,"

The silk hat of to-day has come down to us by distinct gradations from the Seventeenth Century. It is a lighter, cheaper, and much more comfortable hat. But it is not an easy hat to manufacture.

Machinery has failed to suppoint the high cost labor of the skilled workman. Until it does so, the price of the best made, hats must remain as at present, namely, .56, \$7 and \$8.

DUNLAP & CO. Sole Agents :

Established 1873.

Chapel, corner State Street. To Be in Good Form now, means have a natural

figure. Corsets made to order. HENRY H. TODD

to

282-284 York St. Elastic Stockings and Abdominal Supporters.

TOOLS FOR HOME USE.

It's a good thing to have a few tools around the house. A few tools and a few minutes will oftentimes save considerable expense and trouble. And the tools won't cost much. For instance:

Saws from 40 cents upwards. " 20 " Planes Hammers " 20 Hatchets " 35 " Braces " 35 Bits " 10 Squares " 25 Why not have a few?

The John E. Bassett & Co. 754 GHAPEL ST .- 320 STATE ST

BROKEN SETS, ONLY A FEW ODD SIZES. WE HAVE PUT A PRICE ON THEM THAT WILL CLEAN THEM OUT. A FEW SAMPLES ARE IN OUR WINDOW.

748 CHAPEL ST.

Odd Pieces of Furniture The Chamberlain Turniture Mantel &

Cut Glass. Candelabra, Fine China, Silver Ware.

Taste and Quality, characteristics of The George B. Ford

Company.

To-day we place on sale all our Men's \$3 shoes in wax calf, box calf, vici kid, Russia calf and patent leather, light and heavy soles, — in fact, any \$3.00 shoe in our store is yours at \$2.48.

is the price fixed to close our large stock of men's \$2.50 shoes. Every style and kind comes in at this price. This means a price. This means a lot of good shoes at very low prices.

COSGROVE'S Family Shoe Store.



Our Weekly Sacrifice

proof of our sincerity in offering goods under lowing list and prices:

PORTIERES

6 pr. Mercerized 14.00 9.50 9.50 6.50 " Tapestry 6.50 4.50 8.50 6.00 9.50 6.50

5.75 3.75 70 Orange Street

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, January 8th. 1991.

ESTATE of JOHN GEORGE MAYEH, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having made written application praying authority to sell certain real estate belonging to said estate, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is.

ORDERED — That said application be heard and determined at a Court of trobate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 15th day of January, 1901, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND, Judgo.

That Habit

FREE Making, laying and ilnings for every and any

Carpet ordered here this month—everywhere, at any time. About a half a thousand 20th century designs to chose from. See the little prices.

EASY PAYMENTS. Open Evenings Except Tuesday and Thursday.

P. J. KELLY & CO. GRAND AVENUE, CHURCH STREET,

PHILADELPHIA

DENTAL ROOMS. 781 Chapel Street,

Best Set of Teeth on Rubber Plate, \$8.00.

There can be NO better made, no matter how much is paid elsewhere.

Those living at a distance can come in the morning and west their new teeth home the same day.

L. D. MONKS, D. D. S.

The Chas Monson Co

The Story's Brief.

Nor will the stay of the following items be prolonged.

One Castor Broadcloth Cape with Beaver collar and edge, squirrel back lining. Reduced from \$47 50 to \$40.00

One corn color Silk Petticoat with black lace trimmings, a beautiful skirt. Reduced from \$37.50 to \$19.50.

One black taffeta silk Tea Gown with cerese taffeta front and yoke, ecru lace over yoke. Reduced from \$33.00 to \$15.00.

One black taffeta silk Tea Gown with white silk yoke, covered with black velvet ribbons. Reduced from \$37.50 to \$18.50.

One tucked taffeta silk Dress Skirt 43 inches long. Overskirt effect o braided ruffles. Reduced from \$45.00 to \$25.00.

One ox-blood camel's hair Blouse Suit, trimmed with black taffeta, skirt and blouse lined with self colored taffeta silk. Size 34 inch. Reduced from \$45.00 to \$25.00.

One red Fox Scarf with head and ail. Reduced from \$12.00 to \$5.00.

One Stone Martin Scarf with head and cluster of tails. Reduced from \$24 00 to \$12.00.

One Electric Seal Coat with Martin collar and reveres. 36 inch. Reduced from \$46.50 to \$28.50.

One black and white Ostrich feather Boa. Reduced from \$19.50 to \$13.50.

One grey Ostrich Feather Boa. Re duced from \$19.50 to \$13.50.

One grey Ostrich Feather Boa. Reduced from \$15.50 to \$10.00.

One child's white Lamb Collarette and Muff. Reduced from \$6.95 to

One child's white Lamb Scarf and Muff. Reduced from \$1.50 to 75c.

ARTHUR

N. A. FULLERTON,

. Sole Agent.

This flour is made from the choicest selection of Minnesota hard wheat. It is manufactured by the most modern and improved milling machinery. By the aid of expert millers, and a process that extracts the most nutritious properties of the wheat, this produces the best flour in the world.

Our long experience in the flour business, during which we have handled nearly every known brand, entitles us to a knowledge of qualities,-and we pronounce King Arthur the best flour made.

Try it and be convinced.

N. A. FULLERTON, Prop. LEADING GROCER,

926 Chapel Street.

FOR RENT, Room and Power,

with steam heat and electric lights. Is now fitted for wood working, but could be arranged for any manufacturing business. We also have surplus room that we would rent without power. All

The Elm City Lumber Co., 136 WATER STREET.



The Great Majority of Cases Are Light in

OF CASES.

The cases of grip in this city number hundreds if not thousands and physicians say they are driven up on all sides by the numerous calls to attend patients suffering more or less from the malady. The great majority of the cases are light in character, but even the light cases are said to be grievous to endure. Some estimates place the number of cases in this city as high its age for its delicate flavor.
Although SHAW'S SCOTCH is
the highest grade procurable, the
most remarkable thing about it
is that we are able to sell such a
quality of Scotch Whiskey for as 10,000, but in this estimate is included about everybody that has a cold and headache. The temperature has been low and even the barometer has been high and there has been plenty of sunshine, yet the grip flourishes; so its prevalence is attribtued to the prevail ing dust and the germs it so freely whisks about.

Will appeal to all lovers of high-

grade Scotch Whiskey, being thoroughly matured in wood and bottled in Scotland, depending on

\$1.50.-

JOHNSON & BROTHER,

decessoressed

Office Desks.

A clearance sale of fine Rolltop Desks in all sizes from 3 to 5 feet. For this sale

we have made the fol-

lowing prices, which

will average fully 25

the famous Cutler and

other standard makers.
None better made.

4 ft. 6 best grade Cutler Desks, all quartered stock, \$30.50, usu-ally sold for \$45.00.

4 ft. desk, slightly used, \$16.00.

Typewriter desks, both roll and flat top, Flat top desks, Office

Chairs, all included in

Brown & Durham.

Orange and Center Streets.

***** *****

in the market can equal

"The Standard"

price.

ception the lowest of all high

rade desks, and the con

Golden Oak or Mahogany.

The Bowditch

Furniture Co.,

100-106 Orange Street.

A floor covering for hard

wear, at cost and below cost

Linoleums 6 ft. wide at 350

square yard a 45c value. At

45c Wild's Linoleums, val-

ue 60c, and heavier grades at

Solid colors through to the

back. A lot of short lengths

from 2 yds to 6 and 8 yds each,

to close at \$1.00 the square

yard, worth \$1.50. For vestibules, halls, etc., subject to

heavy traffic, they are un

All our printed Linoleum

remnants of 60c, 75c, 85c

cloths to close at 35c yard.

75-81 ORANGE STREET,

Foot of Center St. Open Saturday Evenings

50c and 60c the square yard

worth as high as 85c yard.

struction the best.

Linoleum

Inlaid

Linoleum

equalled.

style, convenience, and

The price is without ex-

These desks are of

3 ft.-6 Roll top, \$18,50.

4 ft. Roll Top, \$22.00.

special sale.

regular.

411 & 413 State St

Last evening's New York Mail and Express says on the subject: 'Although there has been an increase in the number of cases of the grip recently, physicians declare there is no

reason to become alarmed. The disease

is not fatal except in extreme cases,

and if taken in time and properly treated may be cured after a comparatively brief period of distress to the patient. "Some six weeks ago grip was prevalent in the larger European cities, but the colder weather has driven it out. Physicians say they are at a loss to account for the spread of the disease here. There is nothing, they say, in the weather or atmospheric conditions to warrant It, and they are hopeful that

crease. "Compared to the number of persons III with the grip the number of cases per cent. lower than which have proved fatal is very small. Last week there were only 36 deaths from the disease, while in the same time there were 254 fatal cases of pneu-

the number of cases will steadily de-

monia and 54 of bronchitis. "Sheriff Grell, Under Sheriff Henry P. Mulvaney and several of the deputy sheriffs were reported ill with the grip to-day."

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theater. In George H. Broadhurst's latest farce 'The House That Jack Bullt," which comes to the Hyperion Saturday night, Thomas K. Wise as Willie Slab is the hub of the fun. His comedy is buoyant and consistent, and his quaint manners add to the great success of his work. Mrs. Annie Yeamans, always popular with theater-goers, finds abundant opportunity for her talent in Mrs. Dooley, the widow who has regrets, yet is not without hope. Miss Brandon Douglas and Miss Grace Dudley are charming young women who have ideas of their own about the choice of a husband. Although she does not appear until the last act, Jennie Yeamans furnishes a "lively fifteen minutes," to use her own expression, and adds in a material

measure to the volume of amusement. Alfred Klein as Percy Huntington, he that is "short of stature, but long on romance;" Charles Cherry as Sir Edward Singleton, Frederick W. Peters as Bedford Madison, Herbert Ayling in the character of Dr. Jack and Anite Bridger as Japonica are well suited to the parts entrusted to them. Seats now on sale. Prices \$1, 75 cents, 50 cents, 35

Doll ton Donk cents and 25 cents.

Madame Sembrich's appearance here KUII-UU UUM nerion as Rosina in Ressini's opera "The Barber of Seville," is looked forward to Barber of Seville," is looked forward to on Friday night, January 18, at the Hywith Intense interest by the music lovers. This is a merry opera, with a simple tale, but true. Its humor is incessant, and the music reflects its spirit in its rippling flow of joyous melody. Rosina is a role well suited to Sembrich. It permits her to develop all of her archness and mischlevousness in acting all the little tricks of feminine fascina-

cents and 25 cents.

tion which serve her sp well in Susanna and Zerling. It provides her with a sequence of florid song, of prefty melody, embroidered with the most fanciful flor-To see and hear Sembrich in "The Barber of Seville" is to see and hear the most perfect singing artist in the world to-day in one of her best parts. The suporting company includes Mme. Mallfeld and Signors Bensande, Rossl, Dado, Galazzi and De Lara. The advance sale of seats opens next Monday at the box office. Prices \$5, \$4, \$3,

\$2.50 and \$1. Grand Opera House.

"Lost in the Desert" will be the offering at the Grand opera house to-night to-morrow and Saturday nights, with the usual matinee Saturday. The acion of the play gives unusual opportunities for picturesque scenes and exciting climaxes, such as the burning ship, the raft scene, where the villain is cast into the ocean, and the wondrous "ride for life." The villain discovers that the hero is in possession of some facts concerning his life which will land him in prison if he ever returns to America and in a fit of passion has the hero bound spread-eagle fashion to the back of a supposed wild horse which is turned loose on the boundless Saraha. is saved by a friendly Arab, who pur-sues the wild horse. The two horses run in full view of the audlence, going at breakneck speed. It is a most mar-

velous mechanical effect and is exactly like the much-talked-about racing effect used in the now famous "Ben Hur." A splendid feature of the last act is the HUNDREDS AND EVEN THOUSANDS Abdallah Ben Hamadj troupe of whirlwind acrobats, whose performances are everywhere received with shouts of approval. In one of the pyramids Abdallah holds sixteen men on his shoulders Once at Damascus he held on a wager Character—The Weather Considered twenty-three and stood erect. He is a splended athlete and acrobat and is a superior actor. The local colorings are effective because the Arabs are played by the Arabs, and there are quite a number of Arabs in the tribe of Hamdj, with their splendid costumes. Seats now on sale. Regular prices.

The appearance of Dickson and Mustard's big spectacular pantomime, "Humpty Dumpty," at the Grand opera house next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be halled with delight by the theater-going public. "Humpty Dumpty" in its new dress and novelties and delightful musical numbers will be an entirely new production from that of last season. There will be a matinee on Wednesday. Seats now on sale. Regu-

Poll's Wonderland Theater.

This house is doing a thriving business for Goldin, the magician and illusionist, is drawing crowds that are puzzled by his remarkable tricks. The act steady work from beginning to finish, Goldin keeping so busy that he does not say a word, except, as in such a case as last night, when the applause recalled him for a little speech. Dextericy marks all his work, and ingenuity as well. Live ducks and canaries are juggled into disappearance and comical resurrection. A mystery is his catch of live gold fishes from the empty air, and he caps the climax with illusions in which he and his young woman assistant appear and disappear at will.

A brilliant comedy sketch leads the bill, "Dicky," a refreshingly good bit of writing an daction played by Clayton White, Marie Stuart and Belle D'Arcy In the olio are Bartell and Morris, Mamle Remington, and her pickaninnies, Edwards, Williams and Kernell, Alvaro, the acrobat; Crollus and St. Alva... Carr and Jordan, and McMahon and

Prices-Matinee, 10c and 20c; evening, 10c, 20c and 30c. Ladies at matinee, 10c.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Trial of Thomas Peers of Wallingford in the Superior Court.

The trial of Thomas Peers of Wallingford opened before a jury in the superior court yesterday afternoon, Peers a nice appearing middle aged man and is held on charges of assault and breach of the peace. The assault was on Charles E. Allen and took place at the latter's house on the evening of Oc-tober 17 last. It is claimed that Peers entered Mr. Allen's house and demanded work of him. Mr. Allen is superintender at the R. Wallace & Sons Manufacturing company and is a prominent citizen of the town. Peers is said to have threatened Mr. Allen with his life If he did not give him work. On not being given any satisfaction Peers is to have beaten Mr. Allen about the body and otherwise making an assault upon him.

The charge of breach of the peace is also brought against the accused. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Allen was brought on the witness stand and told

in the superior court, but was postponed. Attorney Harry Doolittle was appointed on the case with Attorney

MILFORD.

Jan. 9.-Miss Cora Booth has returned from a month's visit with relatives in South Kent. Mrs. Cook is visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George Booth, on Gulf Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mesrole have returned to Milford from New York

The Arctic Engine company will give a ball in the town hall on Friday evening, February 15.

The weekly meeting of the Milford Wheel club will be held this evening. A. V. Merwin has accepted a position with a Bridgeport firm of decorators. Elias Howe post, G. A. R., will pay a fraternal visit to the local post on next Tuesday evening. The Women's Relief corps will serve refreshments

during the evening.

Augustus Mead, of Greenwich, has been visiting Dr. W. S. Putney. William Fowler council, O. U. A. M. will be represented at the annual reception to be given in New Haven this

Apply to

Bureau of Self-Help, 8 Phelps Hall, YALE UNIVERSITY.

SOROSIS. The Best Shoe for Women.

"SOROSIS" and none genuine without the "Sorosis" stamp. Ladies' shoes, all styles and all leathers, \$3.50. Children's sizes, 81/2 to 11, \$2.50; 111/2 to 2, \$3.00.

Ladies' shoes shined free.

SOROSIS SHOE PARLOR



ENGLISH **PARLOR BISCUIT**

are a wafer-like, fancy dessert biscuit, each piece coated with chocolate and wrapped in

Our own direct importation from Cadbury Bros., the Birmingham (England) chocolate people.

on a well appointed tea table.

In boxes, 20 cts.

Edw. EHallton,



MINIATURE ALVANAC. JANUARY 10.

Sun Rises, 7:19 Moon Rises, High Water, Sun Sets, 4:45 10:50 2:54

DEATHS.

COPELEY-In this city, January 9th, 1901 Jane C. Biair, wife of Jasper H. Copeley aged 54 years. Funeral services at the residence of her parents, 550 George street, Saturday afternoon, January 12th, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial at the convenience of the family.

MARINE LIST.

PORT OF NEW HAVEN ARRIVED.

Sch Neptune, Hilton, N. Y. Sch Mary Ann, Car, N. Y. CLEARED.

Sch Fred Snow, Tate, Providence, Sch Emma, Jaroidson, Providence, Sch Helen E. Thomas, —, N. Y. Sch Yosemite, Thomas, N. Y. Sch Onward, Miller, N. Y.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
January 9th, 1901.
ESTATE of CHARLOTTE S. WARNER,
late of New Haven, in said District, decensed.

censed.

The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven hath ilmited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors 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

HENRY C. WHITE,

jail 3t

Executor.

brought on the witness stand and told of the doings of the accused on the evening in question giving an account of the assault.

Mrs. Allen, the wife of the victim of the assault, and Police Officer Ryden also testified on the witness stand of the assault of Peers. The case will be heard further this morning.

HART'S TRIAL.

The trial of John F. Hart, the brakeman connected with the Rathbun case, was assigned for yesterday afternoon in the superior court, but was postpon-

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, January Sth. 1901.

ESTATE of WILSON WADDINGHAM, late of Orange, in said District, deceased.

The Administrators having made written application praying for an order of this Court authorizing and confirming a certain agreement and authorizing and directing said Administrators to enter into and carry out the same pursuant to its terms, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

ORDERED — That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 21st day of January, 1901, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the henring thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting up a copy of this order on the sign-post in the Town of New Haven, in said District.

By order of Court, jaio 3t Albert F. Welles, Clerk.

For Sale,

One-family house and barn, No. 448 GEORGE STREET. Lot 75x158.

JOHN C. PUNDERFORD. 116 CHURCH STREET

WASHBURN & CO.

Notwithstanding the false impression which may have existed in the minds of some that ours is a high-priced store, the fact remains that our several departments are filled with goods which may be relied upon as just what is desired, or ordered by your physician. And that our prices are always as low and often lower than quoted elsewhere our customers of many years will bear witness.

As Opticians.

We do not claim to treat all diseases of the eye, or to do that which only the Oculist can do properly; but mechanical work in this line entrusted to us is done by experts

Our Drug Department

Is in charge of competent pharmacists and provided with everything necessary to supply the needs of physicians who dispense their own remedies and to compound as written the Prescriptions given their patients. Our stock of BRANDY, WHISKY and WINE, for medicinal use, is the best in

market.
Pure OXYGEN, CHLOROFORM,
FURE ANTITOXIN, VACCINE VIRUS,
SURGICAL DRESSINGS, and every article needed in the sick-room by the patient,
doctor or nurse, we have always in stock
or can furnish promptly.
Competent Trained Nurses provided when
desired, either in emergency or for future
engagement.

84 Church and 81 Center Strasts.

Beal Estate.



is the reasonable price asked for a good second-floor rent of seven rooms at No. 58 Derby Nothing daintier as a side dish Ave., near West Chapel St. All improvements.

Call for Ward's "Rent Silps" giving full description of this and other good rents. : : :

For Rent.

No. 5 BROWN STREET. Inquire at Large yard, etc. Beers' Photo Studio 760 Chapel Street.

FOR SALE. Tract of land on . NEWHALL STREET, 212x150 feet, nloo 150x150 feet. Owner wishes to disnose of this property. CHARLES H. WEBB, 850 Chapel Street.

FOR SALE, NICE TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, improvements, on Dixwell avenue

\$5,000. George F. Newcomb, om 322, Exchange Bdg., cor. Chapel Church street, New Haven, Conp.

For Sale. A two-family house on Blatchley avenue, near Grand avenue. A well built house with all modern improvements.

Will be sold at a low price. A good investment.

W. D. JUDSON, 868 CHAPEL STREET, Room &

GARDNER MORSE & SON.

Real Estate

- AND -Fire Insurance.

851 CHAPEL STREET.

OFFICES TO LET in new first-class building
THE WASHINGTON.
Church and Crown Streets.
Elevator service, Janitor service, Sanitary
Plumbing, Eleteric Lights, Most Approved
System of Heating and Ventilation. Inspection invited.

EDWARD M. CLARK. CHURCH AND CROWN STS.

FOR SALE. large House on Edwards street. The onse is arranged for four families at rent must be arranged for four families. The lot and rent comes in every month. The large, 60x180. The property is asset for \$1,637. ast be sold within a few days.

Merwin's Real Estate Office, 746 CHAPEL STREET.

FOR SALE,

A TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, WITH BARN FOR 20 HORSES; LARGE LOT. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A VALUABLE PROPERTY AT A RE-DUCED FIGURE.

Mensy to Loan in Sums to Suit. L. G. HOADLEY,

Room 2, HOADLEY BUILDING, 49 CHURCH STREET.

FREDERICBROWN WELLS Real Estate Broker, Room 27 Benedict Building, 82 Church Street.

For Sale.

Fine house and lot on Prospect street at about two-thirds the valuation.



50-foot Lot. Howard Avenue,

\$2,000.

Canuts.

One cent a word for each insertion: five cents a word for a full week, seven times.

WANTED. help, Swedish, secured by SWEDISH AGENCY, 163 St. John street. ja10 7tp

WANTED, MONEY for loaning purposes. Address d5 im BROKER, care this paper.

WANTED.

BEST help for any kind of work can always be secured here, with our long established and largest business in the State. We can guarantee satisfaction. We have more and better help than can be found elsewhere. We know, and have discarded, most of the useless class; everybody knows that this is the most reliable place in the State. N. SLEEMAN, Employment Agency, 775 CHAPEL ST. If

WANTED.

BEST Swedish and German servants are
all secured here. Employment Agency,
au4 tf N. SLEEMAN, 775 Chapet st.

MRS. M. N. BABB,

SELECT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,

120 COURT STREET, (near Orange.)
Best help of all nationalities, for all kinds of domestic work.

Bousekeepers, nurses, etc., may here obtain good situations in city and country. Parties desiring such help should call at this home office.

With 12 years' experience we endeavor to deal justly by all.

MRS. S. A. GLADWIN'S

Employment Agency,
102 ORANGE ST., Bowditch Building, room
4-5. Headquarters for the best situations;
10 years' experience. Coachmen, farm
hands, porters, girls for general housework,
waitresses, gardeners, cooks, laundresses,
housekeepers, etc. Germans, Swedes, and
others needing situations, should apply,
and those requiring superior help can be
furnished at the above office. German and
English spoken.

Miscellaneous.

Patent Stove Brick last longest.

R. B. MALLORY, AUCTIONEER and Appraiser, 141 Orange Household sales a specialty. 198 to

Patent Stove Brick Bake Best. REMOVAL. DR. R. F. BURWELL has removed from 902 Chapel street to 87 Church street over Spalding Drug Store. ja8 tf

Patent Stove Brick fit any stove. FOR SALE-1,000 set Patent Stove Brick; every set warranted one year. Orders re-ceived 763 STATE STREET.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. OFFERED

TO one or more persons of mature year and quiet habits, a home, with plenty o sunlight, cheerful rooms, the best of food and considerate attention, Address Office Journal and Courier

AUCTION SALE 80 WASHINGTON avenue, (near street,) Thursday 10 a.m. Parlor, ber Furniture, Carpets, Pictures, 1 Stove, Range, Crockery, etc. ja9 2tp R. B. MALLORY, Auctio

LUANS WANTED AS follows: \$2,300, \$10,000, \$12,000, \$14,00 more than double security on real esta Address JAMES E. CLARK. ja3 7t 10 Hubinger Building

ELECTRICAL MASSAGE:

Patent Stove Brick are Cheapest. NOTICE. NATIONAL NEW HAVEN BANK.
The annual meeting of the stockhold of this bank for the election of direct for the ensuing year will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, the 8th of Juary, 1901.

Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 m. d7 30t ROBRT I. COUCH, Cas

CLAIRVOYANT. MARY J. WRIGHT, M. D., and claired ant, has returned to 27 High street, between the chapel and Crown. Dr. Wright is the between clairvoyant in the State, 25 years New Haven; her predictions on bealth abusiness never fail. Doctor treats all deases. Consultation \$1.00. Hours 9 to 2 to 5, and evenings. Class in clairvoyane palmistry, mental culture, Friday evening from September to June.

THE NEW HAVEN COUNTY NA. TIONAL BANK. New Haven, Dec. 8th, 1900.

The annual meeting of the stockholder of this bank for the election of directors to serve the ensuing year, will be held a their banking house on Tuesday, January 1901. Polls open from 11 o'clock a. m. 12 m.

R. G. REDFIELD.

d8 27t 1tw ja3 THE NEW HAVEN SAVINGS BANK
Interest at the rate of four per cent, per annum will be credited depositors for the six months ending December 31st, 1900, up on all deposits entitled thereto, not exceeding in amount one thousand dollars, and a the rate of three and one-half per cent, per annum upon the excess of one thousand dollars; payable on and after January 24, 1901 Deposits made in this Bunk on or before January 10th, 1901, will commence to draw interest January 1st.

ROBERT A. BROWN, Treasurer.

New Haven, December 31st, 1900. THE NEW HAVEN SAVINGS BANK

Special Committee.

The Special Committee of the Court of Common Council to which was referred the petitions of Jacob Egg, William Haggerty, Mary Johnson, Lydia B. Newcomb, Warren Judson, Julius Twiss, Michael Lutz. William J. Hargett, Seth Cruitenden, Wm. H. Bonton, Patrick Ginty, Mary Ann Ginty, and Julia R. Sherman, for extension of time for payment of sewer assessments, will meet in Room 14, City, Hall, Thursday, January 10, 1901, at 8 p. m. All persons interested therein are notified to attend unbe heard thereon without further notice.

Per order, CHARLES G. UNGER, Chaleman. JAMES B. MARTIN, Assistant City Clerk.

FOR SALE. Two house heating boilers, 2,000 feet square. Fancy tile.

Windows and Doors. Gas Fixtures Yacht Bell. Antique Candelabra. JOHN E. HEALY, jn9 tf

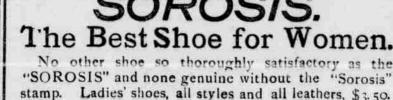
747% State Street.

The Great New England Noval

STORY OF THE MAINE COAST

By CHARLES CLARK MUNN. Finely Bound. Tastefully Illustrated. \$1.50. Four Editions in Five Weeks. "I take some comfort fivin', an' try an' pass it along."—Uncle Terry. Foor Sale by all Booksellers. LES & SHECARD, Publishers,

the The Kind You Have Always Bought



Don't ask for your size-ask to be fitted.



848 Chapel Street.



CURRIED PREPARATIONS WHICH the mixed curry powder, dissolve a tea VARY FAMILIAR FOODS.

Refreshing Changes From the Orient in the Routine Menus of the Average American Household-Fish Dainties Which, Though Not Common, are

Nine out of ten housekeepers will admit that next to the woes of the ser- when prepared in this way. Frogs vant girl question can be ranked the lege, which are now plenty in market, problem of adding some variety to the may routine of breakfast, luncheon and din-butter; brown one-fourth of an onlor ner menus. Some fall into the hopeless in oil or water; add a teaspoonful of rut of having the same things week curry and a pint of hot water; pour after week and year after year without any relief in the monotonous bill o legs; simmer an hour and a half and fare, the steaks, the roasts, the chick-ens and the soups never being varied. flour and curry to a paste with the The American family becomes depen- broth; add salt to taste and a half pint dent upon and at the mercy of the of milk. Place on the range and when whims of its cook who accustoms its hot add the frogs. Blanch two doze members to a set form of foods, and sweet almonds; rub off the skins, split any innovation would be regarded as them and toss about in hot water; seaan irregularity. In fact, this becomes son with pepper and salt; when done so pronounced a trait that many refuse squeeze a little lemon juice over them to try new dishes, adhering steadfactly and send to the table on a separate to the old regime. A new sauce or dish from the curry. some departure in the line of cookery will make them ill, they say, such been boiled hard and cut them in slices. Slaves have they become to the force of Put one teaspoonful each of chopped culinary habit. onion and butter into the frying pan

The recreative laws of change apply and stir over the fire until brown; add just as strongly to the list of foods we half a teacupful of flour and curry eat as to our environment, habits, powder mixed in equal proportions, one breakfast cupful of milk, season with diet is as necessary as a change of salt and pepper and simmer until the scene and surroundings sometimes be-comes to an invalid. Variety adds its When thoroughly warmed turn all out savoring spice to nothing more than to on a dish, garnish with bits of toasted the table and the New York millionaire bread and serve. who makes his chef agree to serve him with some new dish each day is a phi- chafing-dish by placing an ounce of talosopher who believes in the acquisi- ble butter in the dish. When it foams tion of new elements through foods.

One of the pleasantest innovations in When in danger of burning, add a gill the weekly menu list is the introduct of oyster liquid. Dissolve a teaspoon tion of curried dishes which in the last ful of flour in a gill of cold water, add few seasons have grown in favor in this to the dish and stir with a spoon America. Instead of seeking variety in until thick. Put out one of the lamps; tins and jars the modern housekeeper add a dozen large oysters to the sauce now studies up the subject of cooking and a salt-spoonful of salt; mix the with the pousded spices of the east as oysters well with the sauce for two pungent and pleasant addition. minutes; cover, move the dish about Those who like the hot Spanish dishes, from right to left a moment and then the spices and pappered ragouts of France take naturally to the east Indian cookery. Curried dishes so popu-

lar on English tables have only recently gained any particular vogue in this country. While they would speedily become monotonous if served too frequently, their pungency of taste and and receives no importance in the bill flavor makes them a welcome innovation in the routine of the weekly menus. Americans demand a much milder are an admirable change from the fixed form of curry than that preferred in diet of the average household. England, but the palate that becomes accustomed to the dish is rapidly cultivated to an appreciation of the spici-

est and hottest of the powders.

A Fifth avenue restauranteur who imported an Oriental chef from one of the Then two tablespoonfuls of melted but-London hotels, who prepares and ter are added, two raw eggs, a table serves curried dishes, has done much to spoonful of Worcestershire, with salt this form of cookery better and pepper to taste. The fish is stuffed known and better liked by New York- and sewed up, then placed in the pan ers. The service has become a feature with two or three pieces of butter placed on top. It must be basted fre the place and th chef is showered with compliments from the grateful quently and when done placed on a hot guests who consume his spicy prepara-tions served in state by a picturesque Add a tablespoonful of brown flour to Oriental in turban and white linen, the pan and a wineglassful of claret. Most foods lend themselves admirably Mix and strain into a sauceboat. It o this form of cooking, notably eggs, takes about an hour to cook a fourrice, shrimps, lobster and crabs, chick-en and lamb. Rice is invariably served. Picked hard with the curried dishes as an accompaniment, and Indian sauces and chutneys give an additional zest and charfresh each day and is of the very best acter to the foods thus prepared.

The cooking of rice is most carelessly performed by the average American cook, and the result is a heavy pastry chopped peppers it is excellent, and it and unpalatable mass separate and firm. The Chinese know how to cook rice property and at their restaurants it can be seen to perfection. It must be washed perfectly clean and rinsed in several waters, then picked over carefully. A balf pound of rice requires two quarts of boiling water in which two tenspoonfuls of salt have been dissolved. The rice must stew slowly without a cover and cold water may be added occasionally to keep it from hard boiling. The grains should be un- and roasts. English housekeepers broken and when the rice is done it make a special feature of these bountishould be turned out to drain upon a ful suppers, served immediately after napkin, then turned over into the stew pan with an ounce of butter. It must teas.-New York Sun. not be stirred or touched while cooking, as this breaks and discolors the grains.

There are so many excellent chutney sauces to be had at the grocer's shops. as well as India relishes innumerable, that the making of these is not generally attempted. There is a delicious mango chutney made in England which is excellent enough for any number of the India relishes now on the market. A simple sauce of this character is made from four tablespoons of cold gravy, one of chutney paste, one of ketchup, one of vinegar, two teaspoonfuls of made mustard, two of salt and two of butter. These ingredients are mixed smoothly in a soup

Curried dishes can be best cooked and served in a chafing dish. Cold bolled or baked fish when warmed in a good curried sauce is a delightful breakfast dish. Is fact the prejudice existing generally against warmed over foods would vanish if housekeepers his followers stop the traffic in the would learn to add a little curry powder to foods in their second service. A Honolulu curry is one of the stronger varieties and will appeal only to the curry-educated palate. It is made from a small cocoanut, a small piece of onion, a garlic clove, an inch piece of root ginger, two tablespoonsful of cur- eyes are supposed to have miraculous ry powder, a quart of milk, four tablespoonsful each of butter and flour, with pepper and salt to suit. The onion, their history, and he advises them about garlie, ginger and coconnut should be the future with such satisfactory regrated together, the curry powder and milk added and the mixture stewed for ed. an hour slowly. The butter must be beaten to a cream and the flour worked in until it is smooth and light. This ed that she would go to Kronstadt and should be gradually strained into the ask him to pray for the boy. Friends curry mixture. Then the fish or meat in St. Petersburg put the matter before Father Johann gave him a severe look, should be added and the whole cooked the priest and asked whether he thought it would be any use for Mme.

A curry of lobster is a pleasant change from the Newburg preparation. Remove the meat from two boiled lobsters, cut it into neat pieces; take all green fat and coral and set them aside, mix the green fat with a heaping spoonful of curry powder, squeeze the came to Kronstadt, bringing another both his hands, and, drawing Mme. hands it to the first who asks.

juice of three limes and add to it half lady with her as interpreter. They M—'s head toward him, kissed her' Once a girl pushed her way through

DISHES FOR TIRED PALATES a teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Put into a frying pan an ounce of butter; when creamed add a teaspoonful of minced onion browned a little; now add spoonfulof rice flour in cold water, add this to a pint of hot water or soup tock, simmer until thick; now add the lobster and simmer twenty minutes. Wash and dry the coral, pour the curry in the center and serve.

Prawns, which, unlike the shrimp,

come to the New York markets from

the south already cooked and shelled,

are at their best cooked as a curry, while scallops, cray fish, cels and shad

roe take on a new flavor and excellence

To curry eggs, peel six which have

Oysters may be nicely curried in a

add a teaspoonful of dry curry powder.

If housekeepers would encourage the

serving of fish dinners at home it would

and chop diet on which so many Amer-

icans subsist. Fish served as a course

of fare, Old-fashioned New England

housekeepers serve fish dinners which

these feasts is the baked codfish.

from bread soaked in cold water and

pounded to a paste after being drained.

from the first-class fish dealers now by

quality. It is capable of preparation i

may be baked in patties, deviled and

Newburged, andmade Into croquettes.

with various sauces which make it

unique addition to the usual home me

The service of a cold supper on Sup-

day evenings substituting for the regu-

lar dinner is an inn warlon which lends

pleasant variety to the table Cele meats, salads, game les, preserves,

fruits, cheese and pattles are served in-

stead of the oysters, soup, fish, entrees

five o'clock, and sometimes called high

JOHN OF KRONSTADT.

The Famous Russian Priest Who is

Thought to Have Miraculous Pow-

There are two men in Russia who can

say and do what they please. The heart

of the nation is entwined around them.

and the government dare not touch

Johann. The people look upon Father

Johann as a saint; they believe that he

has power to heal the sick, and many

will tell you they have seen most won-

derful cures with their own eyes. The

old priest is more than eighty years of

age. He is too frail to walk alone in

the crowd that flocks to his side the

moment he appears in public. Soldiers

walk on either side of him whenever he

is seen in the streets and have hard

work to keep the crowd from crushing

him. When he comes to St. Petersburg

Father Johann lives in Kronstadt and

people of all classes travel thousands

of miles that he may heal their dis-

eases. If the sick cannot come them-selves their friends come instead and

beseech him to pray for them. His

power. By looking into people's faces

he can read not only their thoughs, but

sults that their faith in him is unbound-

A lady in Switzerland who had a sick

son heard of Father Johann and decid-

M— to come so far.
"No," he replied; "let her remain in

Switzerland. God can cure her son

there. I will pray for her and she need

not come.

They are Tolstoi and Father

any number of ways that are palata

ble. Creamed in a chafing dish

quantity. It comes to market

With this fish a stuffing is used made

invariably slighted in the cooking

be curried to advantage in this way. Wash one pound of them in cold

The MBLE MOND



The RUMSEY SHOE \$3.50 It's Always Satisfactory Because it's Hand Made.

Economy Thursday

Pre-Inventory Rummage Sale.

Every item in to-day's news, for one reason or another, priced away down to the bargain notch. Nothing trashy though, mind, no not even among the "Hurt" things offered. You see a store of this standard with its enormous stocks and its tremendous volumn of business would soon grow as stagnant as a swamp, but for some outlet for its odds and ends, such for example as this Rummage Sale affords. Economy Thursday. Be sure too come.

Renauds 19cts 0z

Celebrated French Perfumes, six choice odors, sold here for two years past at 25 an ounce. 40 cts the Manufacturer's price, Rummage Sale Price,

19 cts an Oz. Notion Bargains.

SAXONY AND GERMANTOWN yarns, assorted colors. -5c Skein. BARBOUR'S LINEN THREAD, black, white and gray, fine num-bers. —2c Spool. do much to vary the monotonous steak TRACING WHEELS, SINGLE AND

DARNING WOOL AND COTTON, 60-YARD SEWING SILK, ALL COL-ors, —3c Spool. ALL COLORS IN OUR REGULAR 5-cent brush braids, -2 1-2c Yard.

An invariable piece de resistance of BRUSH BRAIDS, ALL COLORS, regular 7-cent kind. —4c Yard. ROPE LINEN FOR EMBROIDERY -6 Skeins for 5c 60-INCH TAILOR TAPE MEASURES,

HUMP HOOKS AND EYES, BLACK and white, all sizes, —2c Card. TAFFETA BINDINGS, BLACK AND white and colors, regular price 12 cents, —Sc Piece. cents,

cent per doz. kind, for HAIR-PIN CABINETS, CONTAINing 100 assorted pins, GREAT MARK DOWN IN AMERI-

-10, 15, 19, 25, 29, 33c ODD LOT POUND STATIONERY, octavo, and commercial, regular selling price 25c; for -15c Pound.

EXTRA HEAVY XXX COMMERCIAL -2c Package 500 BOXES 1-2 POUND STATIONERY, Octavo and Royal, 30 sheets and 24

envelopes, regular 12 1-2c kind, -7 1-2c Box-FANCY DRESS BUTTONS, ASSORT-

FINE WHITE PEARL BUTTONS, all sizes, worth 10c doz., sale price, —8c Card of 2 Dozen.

DRESS TRIMMINGS, FANCY BRAID and silk trimmings, in a variety of styles, wortht 5c to 25c yard; marked down to — 2c, 3c, 5c, 10c Yard.

PURE CASTILE SOAP IN FOUR-pound bars, regular price 35c bar, slightly shop worn; sale price -21c Bar

75c AND \$1 DOG COLLAR AND PULley belts, for

Kid Gloves.

AT 39CTS A PAIR; Of this lot of Gioves only 51/2, 53/4 and 6 are left, and in the lot are Gloves worth \$1 to \$1.50; noted makes with the name stamped plainly on

16 and 20 Button length Suéde Gloves, not every size in every color, were \$3.50, 98cts a Pair

12 Button length, another broken lot, were \$2.25,

\$1 and \$1.25, 49cts a Pair

Muslin Underwear Sale.

It's going on just as enthusiastically as last week, although we had to give one of the windows up to other things. Sold five full trousseaux yesterday. To be sure the underprice things, Corset Covers, Drawers and the like at wee prices (9cts and 17cts ea.) are great magnets and are selling like the proverbial hot cakes. Yet our great public lingers over the finer lingerie, ranging in prices from \$1 up to \$1.98 and \$2.25; and you'll have a fine, stylish high Chemise, Skirts, and fine Corset Covers, and the sale of these is quite priced coat for a mere song. From as large as is that or the first quoted.

rices had the Winter been other than it was.

wear for a third less than even WE can buy it

for, ordinarily. Listen! Perfect goods, not Seconds.

WOMEN'S LONG AND SHORT! The lot at 75cts a garment ought

worth from EOcts to 75cts, 25 Cents ankle length; and yet another lot

Fine Wool Mixed Vests and Drawers, and and side band Drawers, each gar-

a garment worth less than 75cts to \$1.25, ment worth from \$1 to \$1.25.

On the West Store Front Bargain Table, Thursday.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S of natural and white Wool Vests

Petticoats.

AT \$1.38; Of fire, smooth Cambric with wide lawn flounce with hem and insertion of fine embroidery.

AT \$1.69; Petricoat of fine Lonsda's cambric with umbrella flounce, trimmed with six rows of Italian lace insertion and wide edge to match.

Night Gowns.

AT 98 CENTS; our regular \$1.38 gown, made of fine Lonsda e, square neck back and front, with hemstitched cluster tucks and tine embroidered edge.

Corset Covers.

Of delicate nainsook, French style with eight rows fine Val. lace insertion, vertical style. Yoke of same lace in back. AT 51.25; Corset Cover in French style of fine Nain ook, with two rows nainsook insertion and edge to match.

Sleeved High Neck Vests, bleached, un-

blesched and natural, all silk finished and

25cts instead of 50c and 75c

WOMEN'S FRENCH SIDE BAND

CHILDREN'S ONEITA UNION

Suits, natural and white, also white natural,

unbleached and black Vests and Drawers,

Women's and Children's Union Suits, not

All 49cts a Garment

THE STOCKINGS ARE IN TWO LOTS;

Drawers to match, open or closed or with a

draw string, natural, unbleached or white,

Stylish petticoats.

On a special table in the Muslin Underwear Dep't is a small lot of fine Petticoats, made of heavy mercerized sateen, Petticoats that have been as high as \$1.79 to \$2.50 and \$3.50, marked to close out to

Knit Underskirts.

Fine Knit Underskirts, made with yoke band, high-grade Skirts. beautifully fashioned and perfectly finished, only a small lot, reduced to close out, to

to sell for \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.

pure Swiss Wool Shirts for women,

with either long or short sleeves.

each vest worth \$1. Then besides,

a lot of white and black Union

Suits, handsomely! finished, high

neck and long sleeves, Drawers

All 75cts Each

They include a small lot of all-

That Hosiery and Underwear Purchase.

Rummage.

Nearly everything more or less We'd never have gotten that lot of Underwear amaged, but very useful, and and Hosiery for such almost ridiculously little marked to sell in an hour or two, so come early.

AT- | CENT EACH; Ever so many shrewd women are putting in a Chopping Knives, Soap Shakers. stock for next year. You're getting the Under-Candle Sticks, Spice Boxes with Cover, Tin Milk Strainers. Curling Iron Heaters, Egg Lifters,

Tin Picture Mugs, Small Coffee and Tea Cannisters,

AT-3 and 5 CENTS EACH: Tin Pails. Oval Trays, Children's Table Trays, Tin Dippers,

AT-5 and 10 CENTS EACH;

Spice Boxes with Six Small Boxes. Small Lot of Bread Knives, Both Plain and Saw Edge; Some Were as High as 45 Cents.

A Bite and a Sup.

With our compliments in the West Store Basement; a cup of Bouillon made from Armour's Extract of Beef. Deli-AT-49 CENTS A PAIR; Fine Lisle, silk embroidered ankle, cious with a cracker. vertical stripe and so on over the entire gamut of styles, and Warm and refreshing.

Thursday's Rummage among our Coats and Suits will bring you another group of big values. You've no idea how many folks are buying in this sale. Especially coats, to hold over for another year. Styles are so good there'll be small changes out a group of Imported Jackets we select a few for to-day's news;

Cloak Room Sale.

\$16.50 Jacket of Fnglish Tan, with stitched panne velvet reveres to the botom, richly lined coat,

\$25 English Tan Kersey Jacket, gr at collar and reveres of beaver, handsomely linea with satin,

Waists.

Pretty Plaid Waists, well made, lined throughout, a variety of patterns, reduced from o9cts, to —49 Cents

Small lot of choice "Derby" Waists, of fine French flaunes, no two alike, a variety of novelties, reduced from \$3.98, to

Another lot of exquisite Waists, some copies of imported ones among them,

House-furnishing

Pie Lifters,

AT-2 CENTS EACH;

Candle Sticks Sponge Racks,

WEIGHTS OF GAME.

Every year our papers report the largest moose, deer and bear ever taken

in the store had given him some pennies he had asked for to buy soup with, Mr. Parker hearing the crash rushed out and caught the offender, and held him until the arrival of Patrolman Coonan, who locked him up. The window smashed cost from \$75 to \$80.

Travellers Guide.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

December 2, 1900.

FOR NEW YORK—*4:05, *4:50, x6:10, x7:00, 8:00, *8:10, 8:30, *9:35, \(\) \(\

*8:10, *8:30, *9:10 p. m.

*8:10, *8:30, *9:10 p. m.

FOR WASHINGTON via Harlem River—*1:05, *11:50 p. m. (daily).

FOR BOSTON via Hartford and Willimantic—*10:03 a. m.

FOR BOSTON via New London and Providence—*2:10, *2:20, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:47, *4:05, *4:55, *6:55 p. m. Sundaye—*2:10, *2:28 a. m., *12:05, *2:47, *4:05, *4:55, *6:55 p. m.

FOR BOSTON via Springfield—*1:10, x10:10, *11:05 a. m., *1:45, *5:52 p. m.

Sundays—*1:10 a. m., *5:52 p. m.

FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD, SPRINGFIELD, etc.—*1:10, 6:40, 8:00, x10:03 (to Hartford) x10:10, *11:05 a. m., 12:08, *1:45, 3:10, 5:00, *5:52, (6:15 to Hartford), 8:00, 10:00, 11:15, (to Meriden) p. m. Sundays—1:10 a. m., 12:08, *5:52, 8:28 p. m.

NEW LONDON DIVISION—

NEW LONDON DIVISION— For New London, etc.—*2:10, *2:20, 7:55, 10:08 (to Guilford), 11:05, 11:35*, 7:55, 10:08 (to Guilford), 11:05, 11:35*, (parlor car limited) 2 m. *12:05, 2:15, *2:47, *4:05, *4:55, 5:15, 6:15, (to Saybrook Junction), *6:55, 71:20, (Guilford acc.) p. m. Sundays—2:10, *2:20 a. m., 12:05, *2:47, *4:55, 6:55 p. m.

AIR LINE DIVISION—

AIR LINE DIVISION—
For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.—
7:45 a. m., 12:55, *2:33, 6:05 p. m. Sundays—7:15 p. m. Connecting at Middletown with the Valley branch and at Willimantic with Midland and Central divisions and C. V. R. R.; at Turner-ville with Colchester branch.
NORTHAMPTON DIVISION—
For Shelburna Falls, Turner's Falls

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

5:57 p. m. BERKSHIRE DIVISION-

BERKSHIRE DIVISION—
For Derby Junction, Derby, Ansonia, etc.—6:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35 a. m., 12:00 noon, 1:10, 2:39, 3:57, 4:40, 5:30, 6:50, 7:50, 10:00, 11:30 p. m. Sundays—8:25 a. m., 3:30, 6:40, 8:30 p. m.
For Waterbury—7:00, 8:00, 9:35 a. m., 12:00, 2:39, 5:30, 7:50, 11:30 p. m. Sundays—8:25 a. m. 6:40 p. m.
For Winsted—7:00, 9:35 a. m., 2:39, 5:30 p. m. Sundays—8:25 a. m., 6:40 p. m.
For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown, Danbury, Pittefield, State Line—9:35 a. m., 3:57 p. m.

3:57 p. m.
For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and the West via Bridgeport—6:10 a. m.; via State Line—9:35 a. m., 3:57 p. m. For Litchfield and points on Litchfield branch—3:57 p. m. (via Derby Junc-tion), 6:10 a. m. (via Bridgeport).

*Express Trains. xLocal Express. C. T. HEMPSTEAD. General Passenger Agent.

STARIN'S New Haven Transportation Co

New Havan Transportation Co

DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY.

Steamer JOHN H. STARIN, Captain McAllister, leaves New Haven from Starin's
Pier, foot of Brown street, at 10:15 p. m.,
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Steamer
ERASTUS CORNING, Captain Thompson,
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The
STARIN leaves New York from Pier 13,
North River, at 9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; the ERASTUS CORNING
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Fare
75 cents; Excursion Tickets \$1.25. Staterooms, \$1.00.

Tickets and staterooms for sale at 1, B.
Judson's, \$67 Chapel street; Peck & Bishop's, 702 Chapel street; Free stage leaves
the depot on arrival of Hartford train and
from corner of Chapel and Church streets
every half hour, commencing at \$5:30 p. m.
Through freight rates given and bills of
lading to all points West, South, and SouthWest.

C. H. FISHER, Agent.
Order your freight via Starin Line.

SHEAHAN & GROARK.

Practical Heating Engineers. Practical Plumbars and Gas Fittars Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper Workers. Galvanized Iron Corning Manufacturars.

FOR SALE, UNCLAIMED GOODS, AT

SMEDLEY BROS. & CO. STORAGE WAREHOUSE,

169 to 173 Brewery Street. Upright and Square Planos, Wardrobes, Commodes, Tables, Mirrors, Carpets, Bed Springs, Mattresses, Bedding, Pillows, Pictures, Chairs, Cooking Stoves, Oil Stoves, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
January 7th, 1901.

ESTATE of MARY E. MASON, late of New
Haven, in said District, deceased.
The Executors having exhibited their administration account with said estate to
this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED—That the 11th day of January, 1901, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
at a Court of Probate to be held at New
Haven, in said District, be and the same
is appointed for a hearing on the allowance
of said account, and this Court directs that
notice of the time and place of said hearing
be given by publishing this order three
times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, By order of Court,
Ja8 3tp ALBERT F. WELLES, Clerk,

To All Whom It May Concern.

in Maine as having been killed, and what is still more remarkable, this extraordinary animal is usually killed several times every fall, and has been A drunken man giving the name of John Crowley yesterday afternoon at a 2:15 o'clock smashed the large plate glass window of the store occupied by C. M. Parker, the optician, on Chapel street, by kicking it in because no one in the store had given him some pen-

the The Kind You Have Always Bought that Hillichers

AT-25 CENTS A PAIR; Fine Cotton, French Lisle and Flee:e Lined Cotton Stockings; a goodly lot of novelties, polkadot, drop-stitch and the like, none worth less than 50cts to 75cts.

79cts a Pair

Long Silk Evening Gloves, were

people from a distance. Everything of one ruble (two shillings) was charged

for the night. At four in the morning they were awakened that they might go to the church and join in an early service. Crowds of people were there when they entered, many of them mothers with screaming babies in their arms. A man came forward and tried to quiet them. and told him that it was he who was,

causing the disturbance. After the service the two ladies went back to their home, and presently Father Johann came to them. He listened

found rooms in his house set apart for gently on the forehead. "When two or three are gathered toturning toward a holy picture that hung in the corner of the room, he began to blind. What is she to do?"
mutter long prayers in a voice that was "She will get well," repli scarcely audible.

worth from 75cts to \$1.25 a pair.

When he had finished he turned around and walked bruquely away. Mme. M- touched his arm and pointed to a purse full of gold which she had placed before him. He turned back a moment, seized and purse and walked off.

the ladies saw a poor man come up to tening to some long story.-Pall Mall him begging. Without a moment's hes- Gazette, Itation Father Johann drew the purse out of his pocket and gave it to him. while the lady who spoke Russian ex- Money is nothing to Father Johann. He But the lady was not satisfied; she plained their errand. Then he put out takes what each chooses to give, and

the crowd to his side and said: 'I have a friend who has something wrong with was very simple, and the moderate sum gether," he said solemnly, and then, her eyes. The doctors say she must undergo an operation or she will become "She will get well," replied Father

Johann without a moment's hesitation. "There is no need of an operation." fled.

cases brought to him daily. Sometimes while the people are telling him their

Bears the

The girl went away perfectly satis This is only one of the thousands of

woes he reads the newspaper, and more He had not gone many yards when than once he has fallen asleep while lis-

> the Chart Fletchers Signature

Entertainments.

CEYLON INDIA TEA

BLACK OR GREEN. Is Machine Made.

The Plain Truth

About machine made teas is that they are Clean and Pure. Other teas are colored with what? Think!! If you 1on and India Tea.

Directions: Use less tea and infuse three to five minutes. Always use boiling water.

and forcing the ever-genial reception committee to put forth their best ef-

The entire theater was tastefully decorated in pink and white, and the stage was surrounded by hangings of the same hues. At the rear of the stage hung an immense American flag, and the national emblem formed a striking portion of the adornment. The stage boxes were at the rear and upon the right, while at the left was a refresh ment table and some hundreds of chairs to accommedate the overflow from the auditorium. The stage boxes were backed by tapestry, and the railings were hung with velvet of a deep red Palms and festoons of green heightened the effect and gave a cosy and restful appearance to these nooks.

In the center of the rear boxes was that of Superintendent Wrinn. In this box were seated Superintendent and Mrs. Wrinn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, of New York, Miss Flannagan, of Southington, Thomas Bohen and Miss Bohen.

To the left was the box of John Stanford, in which sat, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Stanford and daughter, Katherine H. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. George

The other stage boxes were those of Sergeant Connolly, Captain O'Keefe, Captain Cowles and Policeman Christopher Ledwith. In the first box at the right of the stage were Mayor Driscoll, Fire Commissioner Holcomb, F. S. Andrew, Thomas H. Sullivan and Police Commissioner Quinn and Policeman O'Brien, of Hartford,

Of the proscenium boxes Nos. 1 and 2 were occupied by the police commissioners and their familles and guests. In these boxes were Commissioners Landers, Lee, Clark, Avery, Corey and Shannahan and Lieutenant Redgate, of Bridgeport, Mrs. Clark, wife of Commissioner Clark, their daughter and

The boxes opposite contained Mr. Linahan and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Kochersperger, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tuttle and Captain Hardy. Upstairs box 5, on the left, contained

Detective Frey and wife, Mrs. McKiernan, wife of Fire Commissioner Me-Kiernan; Miss Kearn, Miss Allard, Mrs. Suilivan and Policeman McAvoy, wife and sister.

In box 6 were Sergeant McGann and wife and others.

Across the auditorium in box 7 were Sergeant and Mrs. Tighe and Harry Tighe, Mrs. Tierney, Miss Tierney, Miss Cowles, Mrs. O'Connor and Mr. McGovern. In the adjoining box sat Detective | Mont. Ward and Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Creamer, Miss Anna Faulkner, Miss Ella McGovern, Miss Margaret Hughes, Mrs. McGovern, Charles

McGovern and Mr. Casey. Shortly before 10 o'clock the couples began to assemble for the grand march. and a few minutes later the Old Guard band, located at the left of the gallery, burst forth into the strains of "Hail to as Superintendent Wrinn, with his daughter on his arm, advanced | 644 Chapel streeet.

down the floor, escorted by Sergeant Cook, to his place at the head of the line. Fichti's orchestra, on the other side of the gallery, played a stirring march, and the grand march began. Behind the leaders came Captain Brewer and his daughter, and following them the members of the police force and civilians, each with a partner on his arm, until fully eighty couples were winding in and out of the mazy march.

The banquet was held in Warner hall beginning at 12 o'clock and about 150 covers were laid. A large table was set in the main dining hall and several smaller tables were set in the connecting rooms. The menu was an elaborate one and was exceedingly well served to the thorough satisfatcion of all the guests. It was shortly after 10 o'clock when the menu having been completed Sergeant Thomas J. Dunn arose and in a neatly termed speech introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Wilson H. Lee, president of the board of police commissioners. Mr. Lee's remarks were greeted with applause. The subsquent speakers were Mayor Driscoll, Alexander Troup, Police Commissioner Quinn, of Hartford, ex-Police Commis ioner Marcus P. Smith, President Holcomb, of the board of fire commissioners, Sergeant Redgate, of Bridgeport. and Superintendent Wrinn, of the police department. Songs were rendered by Mr. Fitzsimmons and by Patrolman Thomas Doughan.

Among the guests present, in addition to those mentioned above, were Frank S. Andrew, of the civil service commission, S. Z. Poll, G. B. Bunnell, Colonel George B. Morton, Judge Dowe, Judge Studley, ex-Senator T. J. Fox, Judge Bishop, ex-Fire Commissioner W. H. McDonald, Thomas J. Gibbins, ex-Poice Commissioner Joseph Hubinger, Aldermen Sayers, Hubbard, McGill, Erff and Milier, President Conway. want the best use Cey- of the board of aldermen, Police Commissioner John Clark, ex-Police Commissioner Fogarty, ex-General Registrar W. J. Cronin, City Attorney Webb, Assistant City Attorney Tyner, Representative Donovan, Councilmen Hill, Sullivan and Harkins, Thomas J. Coffey, ex-Police Commissioner Daniel S. Gilhuly, John A. Doolittle, Captain Lawrence O'Brien, Dr. Lamb, Dr. But-

Ask Your Grocer for

Ceylon Tea

REFRESHING. DELICIOUS.
Sold only in Lead Packets.

50c, 60c, and 70c Per Lb.

THE POLICEMAN'S BALL.

Event at the Hyperion Last Night a Great Success.

The Hyperion theater was packed to the doors and beyond last evening at the promenade and ball of the New Haven Police Sick Benefit Mutual Aid association. A gayer, happier crowd never assembled within those walls.

Flooring had as is usual woon such.

Signat Dunh A. Doollttle, Captain Lawrence O'Brien, Dr. Lamb, Dr. Butler.

Lawrence O'Brien, Dr. Lamb, Dr. Butler.

School, And Dr. Kirby.

The committees that so successfully managed the ball last night were as follows:
Committee of arrangements—Chairman, Sergeant Dunn: members, Captain Cowles, Sergeant Dennehy, Patrolmen Watrous, Meavoy, Streit and Hayes Detective Ward and Patrolmen Cassidy and Doran of Station No. 3; Sergeant Bunn, Detective From Station No. 4.

The reception committee had also Sergeant Dunn for chairman. The members from Station No. 1 were Superintendent Wirlam, Captain Woodruff, Captain Cowles, Clerk Southworth, Sergeants Driscoll, Crocker, Dennehy, Gibson, Cook, Klailber, Detectives McGrath, Donnelly and Daly, Patrolmen McAvoy, Watrous, Hayes, Connoily and Bradley, Detective Ward, and Patrolmen Higgins, Nettleton, Wrinn, McDermott and Roach; Station No. 3, Captain Tripp, Sergeants Bergin Tlernan, Recommittee of arrangements—Chairman, Sergeant Dunn: members, Captain Record of Station No. 3; Sergeant Bunn, Detective Ward and Patrolmen McGrath, Captain Tripp, Sergeant Dunn for chairman. The members from Station No. 4. Captain Station No. 3, Captain Tripp, Sergeant Dunn, McGrath, Tighe, Detective Ward, and Patrolmen Higgs, Nettleton, Wrinn, McDermott and Roach; Station No. 3, Captain Tripp, Sergeants Bergin Tlernan, Record the Patrolmen Record the Patrolmen

sociation. A gayer, happier crowd never assembled within those walls.

Flooring had, as is usual upon such occasions, been placed over the orchestra seats, and this, with the stage, gave ample space for the dancers, while the remaining seats, the proscenium and stage boxes, the galleries, and even the aisles and lobby, were thronged with an eager crowd of onlookers. As early as 9 o'clock standing room was at a premium and for the next hour a stream of gayly dressed folk poured into the theater, filling the few remaining spaces and forcing the ever-genial reception Michael Cooney, Station 4—E. C. Burnham, W. A. Picker-ing, L. Waas, G. Marshall, D. Ahearn, G. Taylor, I. Shields,

THE RUSKIN MONUMENT.

The headstone to mark the grave of Ruskin in Coniston churchyard is a tall cross of the type lately revived from ancient models of the age before the Norman conquest. Mr. Ruskin left no directions on the subject, but it was felt by his friends that as he wished to be buried in Coniston churchyard he would have wished for some headstone of a quiet and unpretentious and yet of an artistic and decorative kind.

The cross is of the hard green ston of Coniston, supplied from the quarries of Tilberthwaite, and is not liable to On the side facing the grave, and looking east, at the bottom, is a figure with a lyre, representing his earliest works, poems and the "Poetry of Architecture," Above this, in a panel of the interlaced work so often seen on such crosses, is Ruskin's name and the dates tures. The south side is filled with a market value. scroll of his favorite wild rose, and on wrote about with affection-the squirrel, the robin and the kingfisher. This is meant to symbolize his interest in natural history. The west side, looking toward the mountains, represents his ethical and social teaching. At the bottom is the parable of the workmen in the vineyard, receiving each his penny from the Master, "Unto This Last;" then a design of "Seasame and Lilies," and in the middle "Fors Clavigera," the angel of faith holding the club, key and nail, which every reader of his work will readily recognize. Over that is the "Crown of Wild Olive," and at the top 'St. George and the Dragon." The north side is a simple interlaced pat-

Rev. John Reid, jr., of Grent Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm | cases. We will not recite more here." me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for caterrh if used by Mr. Hamilton, it is hoped to pro-as directed."—Rev. Francis W. Poole, vide a method of appointment of a Pastor Central Pres, Church, Helena,

culptures the Sun of Righteousness;

and the other side has a disk with the

Fylfot, or revolving cross, accepted all

he world over as the emblem of eternal

life.-London Chronicle.

After using Ely's Cream Baim six cure the services of men who are well weeks I believe myself cured of catarrh, Joseph Stewart, Grand Ave., Buffalo,

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggists at 50 cents, chamber the question as to what shall or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren be the method of appointment of the pro-St., New York.

La Grippe Tablets. City Drug Store,

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

adorns the large wall-space on the left accorded Mr. Rowe for the gift, as also to Attorney A. McClellan Mathewson, who read before the board an extract from the old colony records, which described the first act for the improvement of the harbor in 1644, in digging a channel near where the lower end of Elm street is now located. A copy of this act will be framed and hung beside the map to illustrate the change between the first simple method of compelling all the male population to turn out to dig a channel and the immense operations under way for harbor improvement at the present time. A new and separate appropriation of \$44,000 has been added by congress to the appropriations previously passed, bringing the grand total up to \$389,000.

Three applications for membership were presented and accepted by the chamber of commerce, the newly elected members being Joseph B. Lavigne, Attorney George M. Wallace and Clar-

The matter then came up of the pro-

posed bills for the legislature which had been drawn up by the legislative com. mittee. The committee consists of Hon James D. Dewell, chairman; Henry C. Rowe, clerk; Henry G. Newton, C. S. Hamilton, Isaac Wolfe and T. Attwater Barnes. The committee has been hard at work on these bills, one of which concerns the assessment of real estate and embodies the salient points of the measure proposed by Henry C. Rowe at the previous meeting, the other being a bill proposed by Attorney Hamilton which provides for a reorganization of the board of relief. The second bill is meant as an auxiliary measure to the first, which is framed with a view to preventing the present complained of enormous over-valuation of real estate for purposes of taxation in this city.

According to the provisions of Mr. Rowe's bill in cases where property owners claim that their assessments are too high, they may within ten days after the thirty-first day of December in any year file in the town clerk's office a written offer to accept, at any time on or before the fifteenth day of May, a sum not exceeding 80 per cent. of the assessment, for a sale of such real estate. If the property brings over 30 per cent, of the assessed value one-half of the excess shall be paid to owner, and one-half to the city of New Haven. If after making such offer the owner shall refuse to convey the real estate at the price named by him, he must pay 10 per cent, of its assessed valuation to the city and the city will save a lien upon the property until this forfelt is paid. Nothing in this act is to be construed to prevent a resort by any taxpayer to any means of relief against over-assessment under existing

This bill, which includes other clauses exacting guarantees of good faith from owners and bidders, the chamber unanmously recommended the committee to present to the legislature for enactment, It was especially approved of because t provides a ready means to expose as. esors whose bad judgment, according o the statement made by Henry G. Newton and concurred in by the chamber, had raised the assessments of much of the real estate in New Haven o 150 per cent, above its market value. Mr. Hamilton stated that while cases would undoubtedly come up of people who would not risk advertising their homes for sale for domestic reasons, the jokers with the instructions to run in

bill would cover most cases and these people would still have all the legal dies against over-valuation existing, besides benefitting by the deterrent value of the bill which prevents

The following extract from the report of the legislative committee shows the extent of over-assessment claimed as manufacturer wrote a letter now existing in this city:

"Under the recent re-assessment, the valuation of real estate in the grand have placed ourselves in a position to

be obliged to pay a liberal share of it. "In making this great increase in our grand list, your committee find that there are a very large number of aschip or lose its pleasant gray green col- 'the present true and just value,' from fifty to one hundred per cent., and examples of over-valuations, for the purpose of illustration:

"A certain piece of real estate was assessed at \$9.065, but it has been sold in the open market for \$6,000, thus it was

"Another property was assessed at the boughs are three of the creature he \$19,647, but it has been sold for \$12,000, showing that it was assessed at 160 per cent, of its value, or one and threefifths times what it ought to have been. "Another piece was assessed at \$1,200, but it has been sold in the open market

for \$735, thus it was assessed at 163 per cent, of its value, or more than one and three-fifths times what it ought. "Another property was assessed \$1,620, but it has been sold for \$500, thus

it was assessed at more than 200 per cent, of its value, or twice what it ought to have been. "Another piece of real estate was assessed at \$3,900, but it has been sold for

only \$1,700, showing that it was assess-

ed at 229 per cent, of its value, or two

tern. The crosshead on each side bears and three-tenths times its market the Globe, symbolizing in those old value, "Another property was assessed a \$2,298, but it has been sold for \$825. It was assessed at 278 per cent, of its value, or two and three-fourths times what it justly or lawfully should have

> "There are a great number of such In the second bill, which was offered board of relief, with such remuneration and limited qualifications as may se-

acquainted with real estate values. The committee, which recommending this bill, differed as to some of its prorisions, and especially submitted to the posed board of relief. The board is ba composed of five members, each To cure a cold quickly-ase Crown member to be at least thirty years of age and not over seventy. Each shall have been a resident of New Haven at

east ten years before taking office, and to insure his good judgment as an acessor shall be a taxpayer on property

to the value of at least \$5,000. The feature of the bill on which the committee split and which was rejected of the chamber. A vote of thanks was after a heated discussion between Attorney Hamilton, who favored it, and Isaac Wolfe and ex-Mayor Farnsworth who opposed it, related to the manner of appointment of the proposed board of relief. The terms of the bill provided that the members of the should be appointed at stated periods, one by the mayor, one by the board of aldermen, one by the board of council. men, and two by the selectmen and constables of the town and city. The idea in this was to divide the respon sibility of appointment so as to prevent corruption. But the idea which prevailed among the members was to concentrate the responsibility upon the mayor and hold him strictly accountable for the appointments, and the bill was therefore re-committed to the committee to redraft it in this respect. The qualifications of the proposed board specified in the bill were retained. Af-

> orm to the general assembly. The following resolution was idopted by the chamber; Voted, That the secretary of this chamber be instructed to respectfully equest the common council to appoint committee, with whom the committee from the chamber of commerce may onsult, with reference to securing such legislation as may tend to hereafter prevent, so far as possible, injustice to vard property owners in over-assess ment, and expense to the city in litigation concerning appeals from such as

er redrafting the bill the committee are

nstructed to present it in its altered

and the chamber at 11 o'clock ad-

AN ITINERANT JOKE.

Some Confusion After All as to Who Is Really the Victim of It. This is a true story of a transferred

Show that was given in Convention hall auxiliary an explanatory letter from When the committee of the show decid- cost of the picture. A donzen people ed to issue a souvenir program the pro- now breathe easier, but the question of ceeds were donated to the woman's aux-lliary, which is a correlative organiza-cussed.—Kansas City Journal. Illary, which is a correlative organiza-tion. The women were to solicit advertisements and this they did. One of the features of the program were the pictures of the officers of the Manufacturers' association for which a fee was charged. The officers themselves cared little about having their pictures in the program, but they nearly all con sented in order to help the women out.

One officer of the association was out

of the city at the time and some of his ssociates conceived the idea of inserting in the program a picture of the manufacturer that had been taken a quarter of a century ago when he was young chap and the clothes in which he had sat for the picture were the ones in which he had been married only a few days before. This picture was very old fashioned and represented the subject as not quite up to date as regards the fashion even at that time It was, in fact, the sort of picture that staid old couples generally relegate to an obscure part of the family album and classify as an uncle who went to sea and was never heard of again. office of the women's auxiliary by the

the program. This was done. Here is the sequel; A weak ago the his desk was a bill for the insertion of the picture in the program. He looked up the book and sure enough there was his picture, but oh, how changed. Suspecting some joke the women's auxiliary in which he said such an insult had never been perpetrated on him before. He said that list of New Haven has been more than the picture in the book was that of his doubled, an increase of more than fifty wife's first husband, and that to ask million dollars, while during the last him to pay for it was filling his cup year the valuation of the real estate in of humiliation. He added: "My wife the rest of Connecticut has decreased by twenty-six million dollars. If a than she does me, and now to think state tax should hereafter be laid, we that you want me to pay for that pic-

ture is too much. Having written the letter he hunted instructed this friend to spread the re-port that a horrible mistake had been Each piece of wood selected must be up auxiliary got the letter the joke was and thickness. If the inspector passes many even higher. We present a few charged to them. They were horrified a tie he daubs a round splash of red living one, and then to haveloyacoo that's what all of those little red eyes first husband's picture instead of the meant on that pile of new ties we just living one-it was too much also. The passed and of which you asked the 1819-1900, the only lettering thought assessed at more than 150 per cent. of women decided to sift the matter to the necessary, for all the rest is told in picture, or one and one-half times its bottom, and they hunted up the letter, women decided to sift the matter to the menning. instructing them to insert the picture, and learned that the picture had been sent to the Manufacturers' association bed. Ties set in a soft, moist soil will. by way of a miserable, blundering joke. of course, rot quicker than those placed Upon receipt of the letter and the bill in rock ballast, which is now the acthe friends began to doubt, and after cepted roadbed of all the great lines. a consultation it was decided that the wife of one of them should call upon the wife of the manufacturer and as, other varieties of wood which are tough certain to a certainty if the picture really was that of her first husband, Now the manufacturer who hod been chuckling in his sleeve all this time had posted his wife on the complication. so that when the blushing better half of one of the blundering friends called her to dipiomatically inquire about the picture. Mrs. Manufacturer, with tears in her eyes, admitted that it was that of her first husband and added that she wouldn't have cared only she Central America in the tropical forests loved him so much better than any of they use ties of solid mahogany, as it is her other husbands. That settled it, When the friends learned of this they ! stood aghast at what they had done. The joke was on them

PHYSICIAN EXPLAINS

Why Men Get Sick From Smoking

Some Kinds of Tobacco Beneficial.

Smokers occasionally become sick from smok ing, their heads swim and they get dizzy all over. In fact most every smoker does at times, whether he is a new or old hand at it. A well known physician who has spent many years in Cuba states that certain kinds of tobacco, grown under peculiar conditions are apt to produce those effects. This variance in tobacco is just these effects. This variance in toocco is just as noticeable as it is in flowers or vegetables. In more than twenty years experience in the Island of Cuba, several of which were passed in the different portions where tobacco is raised, I have invariably found that tobacco raised in have invariably found that tobacce raised in low, awampy land is sure to be rank, bitter and nauseating, while higher land, where proper fertilizers are used, produces a rich, fragrant species of leaf, entirely devoid of that poison-ous nicotine which is the cause of sickness from smoking. The mere fact that every one who has a taste for good tobacco can smoke the "Big Brother" of the Cuba Cigarro and find in "Big Brother" of the Cuba Ciparro and and in it only a spicy, aromatic fragrance, is sufficient reason why it sells and proof that it is filled with excellent Havana tobacco grown, under proper conditions, on land which is rightly located and thoroughly cultivated.

If you have not tried the "Big Brother." lose no time in buying a box of five; they will cost but ten cents and they will please you and save

they could do nothing now to help matters save pay the bill and try to hush This the manufacturer heard with exceeding glee. But a horrible thought crept into his mind. What if his friends really did pay the bill and This concluded the evening's work hush things up, then there always be utterly ruined. To storten a long would be the impression in the public mind that he was his wife's second husband, and then, too, he had openly con-fessed in a letter that his wife had loved her first husband better and this had been substantiated by the wife herself in an interview with the friend's wife. What could he do to dissipate oke that involved several people in all such a thought? Nothing save to tell sorts of farce comedy complications. It the truth. This he decided to do, and revolves around the Home Products the next mail brought to the women's the Manufacturers' association, the manufacturer-and a check for the

RAILROAD TIES.

They Are Made Chiefly of Oak and Their Average Life is Five Years. The drummer in railroad supplies handed the drummer in cotton goods his silver mounted flask as he settled himself comfortably as the train pulled out of Philadelphia for Washington a few days ago.

"The reason why you chaps in the south used to have many years ago so many accidents on your old lines was because pine trees, being so convenient, were used extensively in the making of rell; and ties, than which no more important element enters into the make-up of a railroad," he said. 'Pine wood will not hold the spikes, is soft and rots quickly, and has now been abandoned as supports of the steel rails.

Who ever thinks of the ties of a road as he speeds along at the rate of sixty miles an hour with scarcely a tremor of the coach in which he is sitting? one. But railroad men give the closest attention to these wooden ribs.

"Ties are placed at varying distances apart, but the average distance adopted by most trunk lines is one and a half | yesterday to perform an operation. feet from center to center. Give me your pencil. There are approximately about 3,500 ties to the mile. These ties are worth, delivered to the road, from 90 cents to \$1.10 each, depending upon the point of delivery. In the prairie sections of the west, for instance, ties, owing to distance from the base of supplies, are more expensive than in a region abounding in forests. Placing their value at \$1 each, on a double track from New York to Washington, a distance of 221 miles, the ties alone are worth \$773, 500, while along the sides of the track are piles of ties seasoning easily worth half thus sum. Therefore, in a road operating two thousand miles of track its ties alone represent an expenditure

of \$7,000,000. "Each tie is carefully inspected by men who make that their business, who up a friend whom he could trust and look for splits, decayed places, wormmade by the jokers. When the woman's to the standard size in length, width that so grave a mistake should have paint on the end, which shows plainly been made as to publish a man's wife's on the freshly hewn or sawed wood, and

"The average life of a tie is about five years, depending upon climatic influences and the character of the road-The various species of oak are mainly used, though chestnut and one or two and of firm, solid grain are used.

"We don't hear so much about spreading rails and ensuing accidents as a decade or two ago. One reason for this is the closer inspection now given to ties and their renewing.

"Iron ties have been used on some of the reads in Europe, but if they have proved a success there they have not been adopted in this country, and I doubt if they will ever be. about the only wood which will withstand the climate and the ravages of tropical insects.-Washington Star.

After the most carnest consideration LORD BROUGHAM'S FIRST BRIEF, the friends came to the conclusion that The following story of how Lord

BORDEN'S AND GENERAL USE CONDENSED MILK Borden's Condensed Milk Co., - New York.

Entertainments.

Brougham obtainned his first brief may

ELBERT HUBBARD

THE WORK OF THE ROYCROFTERS." Harmonie Hall, Friday Evening, January 11. Seats on sale at Judd's bookstore after Jan. 4. deep jas 10 11

be new to some of our readers. Lord Brougham, it would seem, was a partic ularly brifless barrister at the time, and was on his way by train to attend the assizes at N-. At one of the by-sta-THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. in which Brougham was, and gave such unmistakable evidence, by the agitation of his manner and language, that something serious was wrong, that Brough am asked whether he was ill. No, he wasn't ill; but he was in great trouble; likely to be ruined. He was defendant in a law case, and no lawyer would undertake his defense, on the ground of its Lost in the Desert. utter hopelessness. "Come now," said Brougham, "I'm a barrister myself. Just tell me all about it; perhaps I can help you." The case was briefly this: The defendant was a country innkeeper, to whose house farmers and dealers resorted on market days to conclude their sales and bargains. A short time back three men had deposited £2,000 in gold with the innkeeper with strict injunctions to keep it safe for the day and only to pay it into the hands of all three conjointly. One of the three men succeeded in getting the money from the innkeeper by some plausible tale, and then bolted, and now the other two claimed for it in a court of law. What was the poor fellow to do? He would

GOVERNOR MORRIS STAFF

Association Held Annual Dinner in Hartford Yesterday-Officers Re-elect-

story. Brougham accepted the brief, and

his defense was as follows: "My lord,

we admit the custody of the money in

question; we admit also that we paid it

away to one of the three men, in spite

of strict injunctions to the contrary

but we are now ready to reimburse the

full amount claimed-if the court will

produce the three men who originally

made the deposit."-Public Opinio

The Governor Morris Staff association held its annual dinner yesterday in Hartford at the Heublein hotel. It is the custom of the association to hold its annual dinner at the capital on the day of the inauguration of each succeeding governor, and in New Haven on alternate years. Among those present were the vice president, General E. E. Bradley, of New Haven; General Joslin, of Hartford; Attorney Seymour C. Loomis, secretary of the association, of New Haven; General Jamieson, of Middletown; Paymaster General Bishop, of Bridgeport: Surgeon General Cassidy of Norwich; ex-Lieutenant Governor Cady, Colonel Healy, of New Haven, and L. F. Heublein, of Hartford. The association re-elected the officers which served during the last year. Attorney Loomis reports the occasion as eing very enjoyable.

Mrs. Sugden, wife of George Sugden, foreman of the Peck, Stow & Wilcox foundry in Plantsville, lies critically ill at their home from appendicitis, from which she has been suffering for sever-Dr. Russell of New Haven was telephoned for and was expected

Some of our 20th Century Prices.

Choice Turkeys, 10c lb.
Prime Chickens, 8-10c lb.
Legs of Canada Mutton, 10c lb.
Special—Loin and P. H. Steaks 14c lb.
Lamb Chops, 12c lb.
Hamburg Steak, 3 lbs for 25c. SCHOENBERGER & SONS. Tel. 120. Palace Market, 94 George street, Central Market, Congress Avenue.

Plumbing and Gasfitting

J. H. Luckley, 179 Church S

Church Army Coffee-Bar

33 GREGSON ST. CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE Try our 5 cent tounches.

Zen Cent Dinners a Specialty.

ENNYROYAL PILLS

A story of unusual interest. A troupe of Bedouin Arabs; thoroughbred race horses; the marvelous ride for life. Seats now on sale, Regular prices. Week of January 7, POLI'S | Clayton White, GOLDIN, the illustonist, CARR and JORDAN, BARTELL at MORRIS, EDWARDS, KERNELL at WILLIAMS, and many others in oilo. P. ces—Mats. 10 and 20c; Eve., 10, 20 and 50 ladies at Matinee 10 cents.

Grand Annual Prize Masquerade GIVEN BY THE

ARION SINGING SOCIETY AT MUSIC HALL, COURT STREET, Monday Evening, Jan. 14, 1901. Tickets, 75c; at the door, \$1.00; reserves at 25 cents each. To be had at Yale A Store, 970 Chapel street. ja8 10 12 14

The Right Kind for Christmas Presents — a delight to the recipient.



Rough and dressed, of every description.

Also, COAL. LOUIS A. MANSFIELD. Successor to Austin Mansfield & Son 505 GRAND AVENUE.

Lifting

Looking.



The Underwood

Visible Writing Machine. More durable and convenient than any other Typewriter now in the market. Come and try it.

GRIGGS, No. 7 Center Street.

The EUREKA DUPLICATOR.

Duplicates pen or typewritten work up to 50 or more copies with but little trouble or expense. ARTHUR GRIGGS.

7 Center St., near Orange St

A General Strike Threatened.



Eggs 40c dozen And the walking delegate strutting and crowing about the harems, calling out all union members. Bloodshed

avoided by feeding Aust's Egg Producer. Sheridan Condition Powder, Pratt's Poultry Food, Imperial Egg Food,

and arbitration may be

and other hen persuaders.

Frank S. Platt, 374 State Street

COPIES, 3 CENTS.

The Bournal and Courter

THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 CENTS; ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS; SINGLE

Have It Sent to You.

The Journal and Courier will be sent to any address by mail at the same terms as it is delivered in the city-15 cents a week, 50 cents a month.

thursday, January 10, 1901.

NEW ADVERTISEM ENTS TO-DAY. NEW ADVERTISEMENT'S TO-DAY.
Best Swedish Help—163 St. John Street.
Ceylon and India Tea—At Grocers'.
Cut Glass—The G. H. Ford Co.
Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder—Hewitt.
Estate C. S. Warner—Probate Notice.
Estate H. M. Southworth—Probate Notice.
Estate H. W. Modingham—Probate Notice.
Economy Thursday—Gamble-Desmond Co.
For Sale—House—J. C. Punderford.
For Rent—Rooms—F. M. Ward.
Lost la the Desert—Grand Opera House,
Parlor Biscult—E. E. Hall & Son.
Re-Building Sale—The Edw. Malley Co.
Second Thursday—Howe & Stetson.
Tools—The J. E. Bassett & Co.
The House That Jack Bulit—Hyperion,
The Story's Brief—Chas. Monson Co.

WLATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9, 1991, 8 p. m.
Forecast for Thursday and Friday—
For Massachusetts; Rains Thursday; easterly winds, becoming southwesterly brisk
on the coast. Friday, probably fair.
For Connecticut: Rains Thursday; southeasterly winds, becoming southwesterly,
brisk on the coast. Friday, probably fair.
For Eastern New York: Rains Thursday;
warmer in northern portion; brisk easterly
winds, becoming southwesterly. Friday,
fair.

Local Weather Report.

	B. m.	1 p. m
Barometer	30.17	30,28
Temperature	38	36
Wind Direction	SW	N
Wind Velocity	41	
Precipitation	.04	.00
Weather	Cloudy	Clear
Min. Temperature	35	
Max. Temperature	49	
L	M. TARR.	Observer.

Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 2:54 p. m. Bargains in shoes at Howarth Bros'. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Barnett and

Miss Edith Barnett left yesterday for a month's stay at Pinehurst, N. C. The first degree will be conferred upon two candidates at the meeting of Hiram lodge, A. F. & A. M., this aven-

Trumbull lodge No. 22, A. F. and A. M., will have its installation of officers tickets so as to assure good dancing. this evening, coupled with a fine entertainment and a banquet.

Miss Madeline Reynolds of Main street, West Haven, left yesterday for Montreal on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Drummond, nee Miss May Reynolds.

The installation of the officers of Live Oak council, No. 1027, R. A., will occur on the next regular meeting night of the council this evening, at their council

room, No. 25 Grand avenue. Superintendent Beede reported yesterday morning that about twenty teachers have been reported absent from their rooms because of illness. Last year about this time the number on the sick list was twenty-five.

A great number of seats for the Elks' minstrels have been sold and the performance on Tuesday next at the Hyperion promises to be the usual Elk ovation, but as the theater is a capacious one, eligible places may be still

The funeral of Edward J. Gardner, former steward in the Young Men's Republican club on Crown street, will be held at the club hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains will lie in state there for some time previous to the funeral services.

Mayor Alexander Harbison, of Hartford, was elected president of the New England Veteran Firemen's league, at its annual meeting and banquet in Boston Tuesday afternoon. was attended by one hundred delegates from different sections of New England, The associate officers are: First vice president, Samuel Abbott, jr., superintendent of the protective department, Boston; second vice president, ex-Chief Andrew J. Cummings, of Portland, Me.; third vice president, George W. Corbusier, of New Haven, Conn.; fourth vice president, Daniel B. Newhall, of Concord, N. H.; fifth vice president, John H. Barber, of Central Falls; secretary, William Hathaway, of Hyde Park; treasurer, William H. Rankin, of New

CHIEFS WERE RAISED

At a Meeting of Hammonassett Tribe

No. 1, I. O. R. M. The following chiefs were raised up for the ensuing year on Tuesday evening by Great Chief F. L. Trowbridge, of Hammonassett tribe No. 1, L O. R. M.: Prophet, H. H. Davison; sachem, W. G. Doolittle; senior sagamore, Bur-ton W. Arnold; junior sagamore, V. J. Scully; chief of records, George E. Frisble; collector of wampum, Joseph A. Bromley; keeper of wampum, Charles C. Smith; trustee, F. L. Trowbridge; musician, Wilfred S. Tuttle; guard of forest, Robert S. Duff.

PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT

Given by the Episcopal Church in East Last Night.

The Episcopai church of East Haven gave a very pleasant supper and entertainment last night, the proceeds of which will go toward paying the church There was a very jolly crowd present and the evening was a thor20TH CENTURY TEA.

Given by Mrs. D. MacKenzie in Honor of Mrs. R. Riggs of Warehouse

The latest innovation in afternoon teas was that given under the name of twentieth century tea at the home of Mrs. Duncan McKenzie on Henry street yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. Riggs, of Washington Point. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion and a large circle of friends were present. After tea had been served a social time was spent, with muic, songs and other interesting events. Mrs. C. B. Curtis read an interesting paper and the hostess, Mrs. McKenzie, recited several well known pieces, while Mrs. A. C. Curtis gave several musical elections, all of which was greatly enjoyed by the guests. Some of those present were Mrs. R. Riggs, Mrs. A. C. Curtis, Mrs. Buller, Mrs. Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. C. B. Curtis, Mrs. C. L. Parker, Miss Rankin, of Whitneyville; Miss Northrop, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. J. Trowbridge, Mrs. A. K. Trask, Mrs. L. Beebe, and Mrs. Braithwaite.

A FASHIONABLE WEDDING

Celebrated in Hartford Yesterday-Most Brilliant of the Season. Hartford, Jan. 9.—Trinity church was the scene, at 12:30 to-day, of one of the most brilliant and fashionable weddings that ever took place in Hartford. The occasion was the marriage of Miss Madeline Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Forrest, and Edward Frederic Burke, of Orange, N. J. The church was crowded to the doors with the most fashionable people of Hartford, and besides them were a large number of Miss Forrest's and Mr. Burke's friends from New York, who arrived this morning in a private car. Vice President-elect Theodore Roosevelt was to have been present at the wedding, but he was not able to at-

BOARDMAN DANCE

Will be Given in Lenox Hall To-Mor-

row Evening. To-morrow evening the Zeta chapter of the Theta Sigma fraternity of the Boardman high school will give its first high school dance at Lenox hall. The committee in charge is composed of Walter J. Kerrigan, chairman; Harry E. Marvin, Harold T. Leavenworth, Henry F. Brown, William Beichell and Lorin Weed. A programme of eighteen dances has been arranged, and the students are anticipating a delightful eve-The committee has limited the George Atwater's orchestra will furnish

General William H. Bulkeley, of Hartford, passed an unusually bad night Monday, and was very weak through the day Tuesday, but was more comfortable yesterday. His condition has been serious during the past two or three days.

×+4+++++++++++++++



MARKDOWN SALE. A careful inventory of our regular stock reveals many broken lots in every department. To close these out quickly we have cut our regular prices, in many instances. 25 per cent. to 33 per ct., affording the public an opportunity to purchase the highest class ready made clothing at prices in many instances below

CHAPELST NEW HAVEN C

CAPACPACPACACCA CACAPA

manufacturing cost.

that \$10 will buy an Edison Phonograph, one that will reproduce all the latest songs and marches and record the sound of your own voice in a perfect manner and afford you and your family a world of enjoyment? Step in and see the proposition we have to offer.

> The MacGowan Cycle Co., 155 Orange Street.

No Exaggerated Values.

THE EDW MALLEY 600

Money-Saving Sales.

RE-BUILDING SALE

THE FDW MALLEY CO.

No Hidden Concessions.

Every item in to-day's Store News is an Unmatchable Bargain

It's not the price. It's what you get for the price that makes a bargain. This Re-building Sale adding its price cutting to the famous low price January sales has resulted in prices on worthy and seasonable goods that make for

department store selling without a parallel since our Expansion Sale. The building operations are due to begin on or about Feb. 1. Before that we have got to give up, temporarily, 12,000 square feet of our store space. We simply must close out many stocks. Hence the great price reductions.

REDUCED PRICES IN NOTIONS.

Hercules Braids.

Navy, green and brown. lar price, 12c to 22c yard, At 10c yard. Navy, green and brown. Regular price, 7c to 12c yard,

At sc yard Silk Braids.

All colors, 1-2 inches wide, At 1c yard. White and colored, mixed. with trimming braid,

At 1c yard. Dress Shields.

Nainsook, double covered, pure gum. Regularly 21c and 25c, At 15c pair.

Pure gum. Regularly 10c, At 5c pair.

Roll Dress Fraids. Bedell's 5-yard roll dress braids, black and colors. Regularly 8c, At sc roll.

Skirt Binding.

Brush skirt binding, black and colors. Regularly 7c. At se yard.

"None Such" brush binding, black only, At 2c yard.

4-yard rolls velveteen.

5c a roll. Waterproof skirt facing, black ruffles. 49c. and gray. Regularly 250,

At roc yard. Waist Closers.

Crown waist closer, Satine covered 5c. Satin, 9c.

Hooks and Eyes. Hump hook tape. Regularly 15c,

At se vard. Secure books and eyes, black and white. Regularly 4c, At 20 card.

Safety Pins.

Cap sheaf safety pins, all sizes, 4c dozen.

Buttons.

Pearl, ivory and fancy buttons. At 5c dozen. Fancy buttons. Regularly 150

At me dozen. Fancy buttens. This lot contains buttons worth 25c to 50c

At use dozen. Needle Books. Large assortment,

dozen,

At 150. Electric Garters.

Regularly 25c, At 9c pair.

Hose Supporters. Rubber button hose supporters,

black and white, all sizes, At rec pair. Cottons, Sheets,

and Pillow Cases.

Hill's yard-wide bleached cotton. All

housekeepers know about this famous make. The regular price is 90.

Sale price, oc a yd.

Wamsutta Heached cotton. Yard

wide, perfect goods, full pieces. Regu-

Sale price, 8 1-2c yd.

Pillow cases, made of good standard bleached cotton size 42x36. 100 quality.

Sale price, oc each.

Pillow cases, made of Saratoga cotton.

extra heavy, sizes 42x38 1-2 and 45x36. Actually worth 12 1-2c and 15c. Your

Sale, 8 1-2c each.

ar price, 12 1 20 yd.

choice of size during the

While the wonder-prices of this sale are taking the attention of the public-don't forget the conveniences of "The Little French Corner" - Manicuring and Hair Dressing.

The answer coupons for the annual whist problem may be obtained in the Stationery section. Everybody is trying to work out that fascinating whist problem. Get the problem in the Stationery Section-with the Sale price, 5c. simple directions for this our annual whist contes

The Dolls are now coming in for the Annual Doll Show. They will be received until Sat-

The best chance of a century in calendars is to be found right now in Daylight Square. A purchase of 3000 of the famous Button Art Calendars for 1901 at merely one-fourth the real cost

Shoes and Slippers--Away Go Prices.

A BSOLUTELY no regard for values--absolutely the greatest shoe chances of the season.

Ladies' Satin Slippers. Our regular \$2.00 lines. We have them "Priscilla" shoe and is the one button shoes, made with hand "Priscilla" shoe and is the one turned soles, one-half French.

CORSET COVERS. A variety of

and fitted. Hemstitched tucking,

many insertions of fine embroi-

DRAWERS in a good assort-

lawn. 49c.

from 59c to 75c. 49c.

extraordinary values and the way they are going.

broideries. Some plain cambric stitched ruffles. 25c.

are cambric, cotton nainsook and arm-size. 30c.

Complete clearing sale of all our fine,

fancy feathers, breasts, pompons, birds and

Value \$2.49 to \$3.49. For 69c.

Value \$1.69 to \$2.25. For 49c.

of good styles in both French and Lonsdale cambric, French shape,

deries and dainty laces, materia's from neck to waist; also trimmed

to match. 39c.

WOMEN'S GOWNS. Ten styles-- | WOMEN'S DRAWERS. Ten good | INFANTS' LONG SLIPS. Made of

Empire, surplice, high and Bishop styles, finished with pretty laces, Lonsdale cambric, yokes of fine

shape. Finished with lace or em- full embroideries or plain hem- open work embroidery and deep

with insertions of of fine Val. lace

CAMBRIC DRAWERS with inser-

nent, some of which have been tions of narrow Val. lace and edge of fine cotton, deep hemstitched

Clearing of Feathers at About One-Fifth.

A Clearing Price in SEWING MACHINES

with one-strap, Louis heel, opera toes, widths A A to E. Sizes 1 to 8. 90c.

chance in a hundred. Lace or button, kid and patent tips. All sizes and widths.

hems. 19c.

WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS. Fine styles of both French and fitted V.

a work of art. We have a few pieces left and they go in the sale at

WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS. Fine

Women's Gowns. Excellent

quality material, double voke, back

fine tucking; sizes 32 to 44. 25c.

WOMEN'S SHORT SKIRTS. Made

high and low necks. Ioc.

ruffles and yoke belts. 25c

A table of wings and fancy feathers a

the most remarkable of millinery prices.

Value 89c, \$1 25 to 1.49. For 25c.

Value 60c. 98c. For 15c.

A price sacrifice of all the Rumpled Muslin Underwear at Rumpled Prices. glass vases we have left, at the foot of the stairs leading THE Muslin Underwear which served in the display windows and on to the Busy Basement. Bothe show lines and the left over pieces from the sale have now hemian, Venetian and cele-

been gathered for a price featured aftermath. And here are a few items which show the brated French vases At Just One-Half the Marked Price.

SEMI-ANNUAL

BASEMENT

SALE.

Glass egg cups. Sale price, 6c.

Japanese Individual Butters regularly 50,

Opal match holder, for burnt matches, Sale price, 5c.

Tooth pick and match safe, Sale price, 3c.

Parlor Brooms, 10c.

White Plates, 3c.

atingly delicate in its simple

shade azure blue. Each piece

One-Half the Marked Price.

Copenhagen china, fascin-

Lemon squeezer, Sale price, 5c.

Sugar and creams, Sale price, 19c.

Gas globes, 15c, 19c, 29c, 39c up.

Toilet sets in blue, green and brown. Full set of

bowl, chamber, large pitcher, small pitchfinished with ruffles of cambric and er, soap dish, brush vase and

shaving mug. All these pieces For \$1.89. Nearly half a china shop full of cups and saucers in French china and Carlsbad china. Dainty shapes, handsome flower decorations, gold

traced. Some have been as high as 39c. For the Sale, 10c.

There are also meat plate ters of various sizes, cream pitchers, water jugs, cake plates, salad dishes, etc., that are as low in price as the ATE have left, from last season's stock, a few sewing machines--six, above, and all from our regular stock. People having in fact. These are the drop head style with the famous simple similar goods will do well to works built on fine lines by the finest workmanship. We have sold this machine for call and see these, as they \$22.50 and then offered the best sewing machine chance in this city. Getting in line represent the best potteries with all the other price discounts throughout the store, we place these six machines on and the best goods.

Specials.

Large, heavy, all copper oval wash boiler, \$1.99. Heavy folding wash bench, 69c. Folding ironing boa'd, 79c. Oval willow clothes baskets, 29c. Potts' sad irons, best nickled, set, 63c,

THE LINEN COURT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE.

Going to two purchasers for \$13.49 Each

For \$17.99 Each.

Two upright machines, just slightly scratched on the wood work through moving about.

5 cases manufacturers' mill seconds, some slightly imperfect. Price bargains, in truth.

96 crochet spreads, \$1.37 1-2 quality. Sale price, \$9c. 96 Marseilles spreads, \$1.75 quality. Sale price, \$1.15. of crochet spreads \$1.25 quality. Sale price, 75c. o6 crochet spreads, \$1.50 quality. Sale price, 99c 96 Marseilles spreads, \$ 96 Marseilles spreads \$2.37 quality. Sale price, \$1.50,

quality.

Sold regularly for \$19.50

All linen bleached Scotch crash towel

Sale price, 41-2c a yd.

Full bleached, all linen knotted fringe damask towels, size 18x39, heavy weight and fine quality, positively a 20c value Sale price, 12 1-2c. Sale price, 12 1-2c each.

120 dozen all linen, hemmed huck towels, equally good value as above. Not over 6 to any one customer. 12 1-2c each.

Full bleached and brown bath towels Sale price, 12 1-2c.

White domet flannel, good weight, Sale price, 4 1-2c a yd.

Wash Goods.

Merrimack's Indigo Blue Prints

Best quality, fast colors, no short lengths or remnants, but full pieces of perfect goods. Regular price, 7c. Sale price, 3c vd.

Merrimacks shirting prints. Best quality, all perfect goods, no short lengths or remnants Regular price, 61/4 c.

Sale price, 3c a yd. Shirting cheviots suitable for Men's and Boys' shirts 15c quality. At just half price. Perfect goods.

7 I-2c yd.

Do You Know

Mill Seconds in Spreads.

Twill crash for dish towels, full width | fast edges, bleached or brown, 6 1-40

Sale price, 3c.

ng heavy weight, 8c quality.

"Connecticut's

Greatest

Store."

"Connecticut's Greatest Store."

NEW HAVEN CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1901.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

FIRST SESSION OF THE NEW CEN-TURY OPENED YESTERDAY.

The Routine Business of Organization-Contested Election Cases in the House Referred to the Committee-Joint Convention of the Senate and House for the Inauguration Ceremonies Held Yesterday Afternoon-Adjournment Until Next Tuesday.

The inaugural ceremonies and the opening of the general assembly yesasesmblage of prominent people from all parts of the state. The day was a fine one for the ceremonies, the weather being clear and pleasant.

The senate was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock by the secretary of state, Hon. Hubert Clark, and prayer was lain. offered by Rev. C. H. Barber, of Manchester. The first business was the keepers: Walter C. Dally, of New election of a president pro tem and Haven, P. B. Smith, of New London Senator Roberts, of Hartford, was elect- county, J. B. Beers, of Fairfield county, ed by a vote of 20 -1. Senator Roberts John Wagner, of Tolland county, Judtook the oath and addressed the senate son S. Leonard, of Hartford county,

Executive Secretary Day presented a of the Connecticut School for Boys, to Middlesex county. fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Jabez S. Lathron of rules of the last house; for the printing Norwich, and failure of the senate to of the journal; appointing Mr. Adams, appoint.

authorizing the printing of the journal; ate to inform that body that the house authorizing clerk to procure stationery; granting use of senate ante-room to business from the senate; prosion; to provide annotated copies of the statutes of the general assembly don; Mr. Woodruff, of Orange, and Mr. is a perfectly simple and agreeable way and clerks; raising special commit- Hemingway, of Watertown, on house tee on the revision of the statutes; dispensing with daily roll call and reading of the journal; authorizing distribu- distribusion of New Britain, a committee authorizing distribusion of the stock of the tion of mail to senatore; adopting the senate rules of 1899.

The special committee on canvass of votes of senators reported the election of the senators according to the roll and the report was accepted and at 10:55 the senate took a recess until 12

When the senate assembled at 12:10 Representatives Housel, of New Haven. and Adams, of Norwalk, appeared as committee from the house, to notify the senate that that body was organ-

A resolution appointing a committee to notify Governor-elect McLean of his election was passed, and Senator Goodrich, Second district, was appointed.

A resolution was adopted appointing Senator Gordon, of the Third district, on a committee to wait on the secretary, treasurer and comptroller, and notify them of their elections.

Senator Wright from the committee on canvass of votes for state officers reported majorities for Governor-elect McLean and the state officers Resolutions were passed declaring the

on of the several state Resolutions providing for the printing of the legislative bulletin and adopting the joint rules of the session of 1899

were passed in concurrence The senate reassembled at 2:20 after a recess and Senator Burton for the committee to wait on the retiring governor reported that he had no further

A committee from the house reported that the house was ready to meet the

Senators McDonald and Thompson were appointed to wait upon the Lieutenant governor and inform him of his election. The committee soon after-ward escorted the Hon. E. O. Keeler, lieutenant governor-elect, to the senate chamber, and he was received by the senators rising. A fine floral basket was on the president's desk.

Lieutenant Governor Keeler addressed the senate.

In the course of his address the lieutenant governor said:

"There is one thing that I would like to impress upon your minds, and that is this, I believe that these sessions of the general assembly can be made very much shorter than they have without any detriment to the interest and welfare of the state of Connecticut, and that you senators as chairmen of the various committees can do very much to bring this about. But whatever your deliberations may be or your final actions upon all matters that shall come before you may they be such as selves to the people of the state of Con. necticut, whom you are called upon to erve, but also to Him, who is the Divine Ruler and Guide over the affairs

of men as well as nations." The oath of office was administered to the lieutenant governor by Chief Justice Andrews, of the supreme court, entered the hall escorted by Sheriff Smith, of Hartford county. Senators Pendleton and Whitlock were appointed to notify the house that the senate was ready to meet with it in joint conven-

At 2:50 the senate took a recess until after the inaugural ceremonies, and then, by pairs, arm in arm, headed by the Heutenant governor and clerk of the senate, marched to the hall of the house, to attend the joint convention,

Hon. Frank B. Brandegee, of New London, spenker of the house of 1899 called the house to order at 10:15 and the chaplain, Rev. D. E. Lowell, D. D., offered prayer. The cath of office was then administered by Mr. Brandegee to the members and Messrs, Brown, of Griswold, and Whittlesey, of Danbury, were appointed temporary clerks.

On the motion of Mr. King, of Windham, a ballot was taken for speaker. Mr. Donovan, of New Haven, Mr. Atwood, of Killingly, Mr., Travis, of Torrington, and Mr. Shepard, of Portland,

were appointed temporary tellers. vote for speaker was as follows: John H. Light 187, Arthur B. Calkins

Mr. King, of Winham, and Mr. Calkins, of East Lyme, were appointed a committee to notify Mr. Light of his his election. Mr. Light in taking the chair made an address, in the course of which he spoke of the advisability of constitutional reform to be secured in a constitutional manner, of the re ision of the statutes. In conclusion he

"In conclusion let me say that this beautiful Capitol is the home of the proud old commonwealth of Connecticut, and in it is housed the very ark of the covenant of the people, and reaching out over the whole state, and into every household, are the mystic words of duty, binding us to the service of every man, woman and child. our sovereign people should find their true voices in the laws we may enact. terday attracted to Hartford a large We are privileged to be classed among the first law-givers of the twentleth century; may the good we do live after

The vote for clerk was then taken and esulted as follows: George E. Hinman 188, Joseph R. Manning 42. Alfred C. Baldwin, of Derby, was elected assistant clerk and Rev. Dr. Lowell chap-

The following were appointed doorand L. C. Hibberd, of Fairfield county. Messengers were appointed as fol-

communication from Governor Louns- lows: Samuel C. Adams, of Hartford bury, announcing an appointment since | county, Dwight H. Barstow, of Windthe last session, viz.: Hezekiah L. ham county, John G. Terrill, of Litch-Reade, of Jewett City, to be a trustee field county, and Samuel P. Clark, of

Resolutions were passed adopting the Norwalk, and Mr. Housel, of New Routine resolutions were passed Haven, a committee to walt on the senwas organized and ready to receive committee on incorporations for the ses. viding stationery; raising a committee consisting of Mr. Colt, of New Lonrules; appointing Mr. Baldwin, of Beatee on the canvass of votes, and appointing Mr. Curtis, of Stamford, and Mr. Housel, of New Haven, a committee to inform the senate when the hand illumined and printed on real velhouse was ready to go into joint con-

vention. The following were appointed a committee on the canvass of votes for state officers: Mr. Brown, of Griswold; Mr. Seymour, of Windsor Locks; Mr. Manville, of Ansonia; Mr. Sillsman, of New Canaan; Mr. Russell, of Middletown;

and Mr. Foster, of Stafford, Petitions in contested elections were presented as follows: From Willis I. Fenn, of Meriden, for a seat in the house; from Orson F. Curtis, of New Britain, for a seat in the house. Both were referred to the committee on contested elections.

A communication from Governor George E. Lounsbury, was read announcing that he had, since the adjournment of the session of 1899 appoint ed John H. Light judge of the criminal court of common pleas for Fairfield county, in place of R. Jay Walsh, resigned, and Benjamin F. Williams, of Stonington, to be county commissioner of New London county, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John T.

Batty The house passed, in concurrence with the senate, a resolution raising a committee to wait on the retiring governor, and ask him if he has any further communications to make to the general asembly, Mr. Freeman, of Hartford, and Mr. Sanford, of Ridgefield, were appointed on the committee. The committee reported that Governor Louisbury

had no communication to make. The house concurred with the senate in passing a resolution raising a committee to wait on the governor-elect to inform him of his election and request his acceptance of the office. Mr. King of Windham, and Mr. Calkins, of Old Lyme, were appointed on the commit-

Mr. Whittlesey, of New London; Mr. Curtis, of Stamford, and Mr. Donovan, of New Haven, were appointed a committee on contested elections. Resolutions were passed declaring the governor and state officers elected.

By 2 o'clock the corridors at the cap itol began to fill with visitors and hundreds gathered upon the lawn. Shortly after 2 o'clock, amid the roar of cannon, the inaugural parade appeared. The parade was headed by a band followed by the Hartford company of the Governor's Foot Guard. Next came the New Haven company, then the officials in carriages, headed by the carriage containing Governor Lounsbury, Governor-elect McLean and their executive secretaries. Following were the Horse Guard. On the north front of the capitol the Foot Guard presented arms, as the officials passed. The par- Haven, January 1, 1900, is hereby ties left the carriages, and entering the building, passed to the executive chamber, each retiring official arm in arm

with the new official of the same rank. The members of the senate came into the house and occupied the chairs reserved for them in front of the speaker's The lieutenant governor presided at the joint convention. The clerks of the senate and house acted as secretaries of the convention. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Clarence H. Barber,

the chaplain of the senate. A committee of one senator and two representatives was appointed to wait on Governor McLean and inform him | Every person wilfully or carelessly viothat the senate and house were meeting lating this regulation, or refusing to in joint convention for his inauguration. Governor McLean, accompanied by his staff and the other executive officers, than \$50 for every violation." entered the house. The oath of office was administered to Governor McLean Chief Justice Andrews. McLean's message is published in other columns of this paper.

After the reading of the governor's message the joint convention adjourn-The house was then called to order and the message accepted and ordered printed, after which the house adjourned until next Tuesday at 19 some time before the Lenten season.

THE ELBERT HUBBARD LEC-

Iournal

TURE.
The tickets for the Elbert Hubbard ecture on "The Work of the Roycrofters," to begin in Harmonie Hall next Friday evening, January 11th, have arrived and are on sale at Judd's bookstore. They are printed "Roycroftic, were made by hand at the Roycroft shop in East Aurora. This chop is the headquarters of the Society of the Philistines, and from it is issued "every little while"-that most eccentric and interesting little monthly known as the Philistine Magazine, but it is for beautiful work in book-making that the Roycrofters have gained their fame. Nowhere else in America are such creations in bookeraft put forth. The production of the "Shop" is not large, for the work is all hand done, but the volumes that do go forth all have on them the stamp of delicate and affectionate workmanship. This little country town printing plant gives free instruction to he natives in water colors, crayon drawing and hand illuminating, and whenever a young man or woman on probation shows that his or her work is valuable, the shop at once hires the new artist, pays wages for work done and at the end of the year divides profits. At present there are two hundred workers in the Roycroft shop busy in making and adorning books, and all of these book-makers are Hubbardized East Aurorans. The only importation in the Roycroft shop is a Leipsic bookbinder, who works miracles in leavant and teaches to the young Roycrofters

the mysteries of his art. Roycroft books are not for the people with whom a yellow covered novel suf. fices. They are the best in literature and they are the best in dress. people are so choice of them that they do not try to read them, or, they buy two copies, one to read and the other to keep in a glass case. And it is a de-light to own a thing that was made simply to be beautiful. The paper is etrong and fine and has the Roycroft water-mark; the covers are sometimes of gray boards and gilt lettered, which to bind a book; while others are flexible leather with satin linings and letters shops and some gorgeous bindings will be put upon the new one hundred dolcopy of Shakespeare's Sonnets, lum-the only book ever published in America with leaves of yellum. None of the books are copies of one another The illuminations all vary as regards the placing of colors, so that the owner of a Roycroft volume has one that is

unique. Such books are luxuries, of course but they are luxuries that never pall upon one. As in the case of the Kelmscott books, they are so few in number that copies are not distributed to the press for notice; they are not sold in ook-stores, they are not advertised. Who wants one must send for it. It is in the fact that every book is different that the meaning and value of this experiment in art colonization consists. Here is a village, without ideals, without industries of consequence, with no great amount of money, and it is one of the last places on the earth that things to expect from a country village is a chair factory or a woolen mill where people grind away at the same old tasks year after year, never grow-

ing wiser or abler or developing in any Way In the Roycroft shop the farmers' boys and the boarding house and the mechanics' girls are learning to become artists. There is a quietfaced daughter of the village blacksmith, who two or three months ago did not know a paint brush by eight. She went to the free art school instituted by Mr. Hubbard, and now she has one of the tables in the illuminating department and is doing work that shows remarkable aptness. Nobody in the shop has a finer feeling for color and a nicer delicacy of taste than she. One noticeable thing in the shop is that there are no bosses, no heads of departents. All are on equal terms. Mr. Hubbard looks around, encourages advises, but never commands. He never has to. This is an industrial commun and no member of it feels himself forced to othy, All are working not merely for money, but for art. And they take foy in their work, carrying out Hubbard's first Roveroft principle that "Art is the expression of man's joy in his work.'

SPITTING LAW AMENDED. Passed Upon by Health Board-Soon to

be in Operation.

The following amendment, passed upon by the board of health Tuesday, becomes law, according to the statutes, after being duly advertised: . The spitting regulation approved by the board of health of the city of New

amended to read as follows: That spitting upon the floor of pub-He conveyances or upon premises of public buildings, theaters, opera houses halls, and the like, except in proper reoptacles provided for said purpose, is

hereby prohibited. "It shall be the duty of owners gents, or persons having charge of public conveyances, buildings, theaters opera houses, balls, and the like to display in a conspicuous place and manner proper signs calling attention to this regulation. Said signs to be duly approved, by the said board of health, display said signs shall forfelt and pay a penalty of not less than \$5 nor more

HOLY NAME SOCIETY. The Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart parish has elected Captain J. J. Kennedy, president: Jeremiah Wall, vice president; William Reilly, recording secretary; F. J. Duffy, financial ecretary, and J. D. Cunningham, treasurer. The society is arranging for a debate with the Catholic club, and is

also planning to give an entertainment

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE smaller and conservative body, and it

TOUCHES UPON MANY IMPORTANT TOPICS.

Topics That Have a Notable Bearing Upon the Interests of Our Commonwealth-All the Leading Features of

The message of Governor McLean to the general assembly was read before the joint convention of the senate and house in the chamber of the house yes terday afternoon. Governor McLean began the reading of the document at about 3 o'clock and concluded in about three quarters of an hour. Besides the members of the general assembly many distinguished visitors were present. Oc cupying the speaker's platform with Governor McLean were the retiring governor, George E, Lounsbury, Chief Justice Andrews, Lieutenant Governor Keeler, who presided at the joint convention; Speaker John H. Light, Secretary of State Charles G. R. Vinal; Comptroller Abiram Chamberlain, Treasurer Galiup, and Executive Secretary Day. Occupying chairs in front an the floor of the house were Hon. O. R. Fyler, chairman of the republican state central committee: ex-Governor Bulkeley, Hon, Mr. Colt, of New Lonion; Judge L. M. Hubbard, of Walling ford; General E. S. Greeley, of this lity; ex-Senator Dwight Tuttle, of East Haven; County Commissioner Hart D. Munson, of this city; William Gay, of this city: Postmaster Allen, of Middletown, and many other well known men. The senators occupied their chairs plac ed in the front part of the house. The gallery was packed with spectators, ladies. The hundreds of extra rhairs which had been placed on the floor of the house were all occupied by spectators. Altogether it was an impressive scene. The governor read his message in an easy, yet firm and well modulated voice, and made a most favorable impression. All the leading features of the message follow:

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM. The Constitution of the state of Con necticut, like those of her sister republics, always has been, is now and always will be, complained against by

good and patriotic men. The state of Connecticut is, however, by the testimony of all her loyal sons, as good a state to live in as there is in

Many of her blessings are due to the wealth and variety of her natural endownents, but many more are due to the wisdom of the fathers who laid the foundations of her government in the

damant of morality and justice. For more than two centuries the fundamental law of Connecticut has been the admiration and inspiration of the representative republics of the world. And if the citizens of Connecticut have preferred stability to uncertain change, their choice has brought them great presperity and the the reputation of bea people of steady habits which, with God's help, may they long retain,

Nothing is so destructive of credit one would pick out as the seat of an en- and the general well-being of society terprise like this. Commonly the best as constant modification of fundamental law, and injustices in a offending theory only may well be preferred to experimental attempts at impossible ideals.

The general plan of our constitution in its protection against the wrong kind of liberty is, in the judgment of many better than that possessed by any other state in the Union. I do not say that it is perfect. Perfection is hard to find in temples made with hands.

We are told that a perfect form government is possible, and that it will the one that runs in exact harmony with the immutable laws of nature This may be true, and when discovered still be unsatisfactory, for some of the best of us will, I fear, always find occasion to criticise natural regulations.

On the other hand, we need never fear to remedy a manifest wrong in fundamental law, if that wrong clearly affects a majority of the people. And the minority, however dearly it may cherish the w that causes that wrong should remember that the very life of a democracy depends upon the patriotic obedience of all to the will of the ma jority. We must expect to amend our constitution for years, if not for centuries to come. We should be willing and even glad to do so when natural causes that could not be foreseen have, in the course of time, rendered an amendment a plain duty.

In 1639, when the state had but three towns, each town was given four deputles to the general court, and it was further provided in the first of written constitutions that whatever other towns should thereafter be added to Connecticut, "They shall send so many deputies as the court should judge meet a reasonable proportion to the number of freemen that are in the said towns

It was then the definite expressed purpose of the founders of the state to give to each town such number of deputles as would be in reasonable propor tion to the number of freemen therein, and to every town some representation It cannot be denied that the apportion ment was conservative, wise and just, At present, owing to a very large in

crease in the population of some towns and very little, if any, in others, it is theoretically possible for less than 20 per cent, of the people of Connecticut to elect a clear majority of both branches of the general assembly, and go secure absolute control of the entire state government, and as an adjunct to this unanticipated departure from the original intent of the founders, some towns having a population of less than five hundred retain two representatives while others having ten times that

number are entitled to but one Some of you may be tempted to point to the proposed increase in the senate as fully satisfying the spirit of the constitution. I cannot see wherein this amendment can be soberly considered as a remedy for the real and growing injustice in the apportionment of the representation in the house. The senate in name, purpose and history is the

should in my judgment remain such. There are at present eighty-seven

towns having two representatives and eighty-one towns having but one. If each town is given one representative, and there is added to every town exceeding a certain population one representative for each ten thousand more of such excess, you will fairly and substantially remove the present injustice, and still retain the federal or territorial element in the present constitu-

It is a compromise, but an honorable and logical compromise, in which the people gain much, and the towis save much in retaining a privilege which to them is an education and a dignity as dear and sacred as it is conservative

and beneficial to the state. A reapportionment that would entire. ly deprive the smaller towns of their individual representation would be a radical and complete departure from the plan of the founders, and I fear that any attempt to secure such a reapportionment would be as unsuccessful as it would be unwise. Many of us still believe in the little town republics. And whether they created the state or the state created them, they have lived together in harmony and stood shoulder to shoulder in defense of each other and the state too long to become antagonists now.

If, upon careful and unprejudiced de liberation, you become convinced, as I am convinced, that a fair reapportionment of the representation in the co-ordinate branches of the general assembly is due to and greatly desired by a large majority of the people of Connecticut, the manner in which the constitution shall be altered to allow such reapportionment will be of next im-

sity of a constitutional convention from many zealous and far-seeing men, but I caution you that in adopting this plan you would open the door to guest and stranger alike and throw the key away. I can see no argument in favor of this irregular, expensive and wideopen policy but that of speed. It is cutting across lots in the dark with many ditches to avoid, and some of us were wisely taught by our fathers that 'the longest way around is the shortest way home." There is ability enough and to spare in this assembly to compile if thought best the nineteen pages of our present constitution, save the living provisions, and add thereto such

changes as you may approve. constitution so compiled and amended would be printed with the laws enacted by you and freely circulated and discussed during the next two years, and when finally submitted to the people it could be voted for intelligently and without fear of hidden

flaw or deception. It should also be remembered that most of the vital provisions in our present constitution have been judicially construed by our supreme court, and any change in the text, however slight, might entail much hardship, uncertain-

ty and expensive litigation. In view of the large number of selfprofessed experts in constitutional surgery who, anticipating the pleasures of unrestricted vivisection, have already provided themselves with knife and anentic you will, in my judgment serve and please the people hest by permitting the use of such remedies only as may be necessary to preserve the vigor and spirit of the trusted guardian

of the people's rights. The proposal to require the election of county commissioners by the people, and all similar tilting for party advantage, have no place in this discussion, and should in my opinion occupy but little of your time. The constitution is a limitation and should never be made

a code. If any change is needed in the manner of choosing county commissioners or the judges of our minor courts it does not, I think, lie in the direction of

the town caucus.
The amendment now pending which provides for plurality election of state officers, although clearly undemocratic in theory, is abundantly approved by precedent and experience, and until some plan is devised whereby a majority can express its choice at one poll it will be more satisfactory than the

present ultra conservative method. As a possible help to a clear understanding of the history and purpose of our constitution and the present need of a change in the apportionment of the representation in the general ascembly, I recommend that each member be supplied with a copy of Dr. J. Hammond Thumbull's Historical Notes on the Constitutions of Connecticut, printed by order of the legislature in 1873.

TAXATION.

The government owns nothing and gets nothing that it does not take from the pockets of the people. The equalization of this contribution for the good of all is a matter of first importance and presents a most difficult problem to if not an impossible one. Volumes have been written on this subject, and state legislatures have blindly stumbled and groped to find their way out of the dungeon of unequal taxation, That nature has provided a way somewhere many writers assert, and a few are bold enough to indicate its exact location. Others, including the late Da- and to take command of the Third divid A. Wells, point out the difficulties, but leave the remedy "for time to ef-

That our present system of taxation is in many respects unscientific and unjust, thinking men at all familiar with legislatures in their anxiety to vision is accepted. reach credit and money at interest have driven the spear of double taxation safely by the body of the intended victim to the very heart of the suffering borrower. The taxes on real estate have been so queerly adjusted in Connecticut that you can find within easy sight of this Capitol, land and houses on one side of an avenue paying a ten mill tax and land and houses on other side paying a twenty mill tax. You will find in some of the remote country towns that tax rates have risen to twenty-three mills on a dollar, bring.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

Annual Report of the Commissione Submitted to Governor Lounsbury Concerning Bovin Tuberculosis.

The annual report of Heman O. Aver

ill, commissioner on domestic animals submitted to the governor, says the records of the department show the total expenses for the year ending September 30, 1900, to have been \$4,410.14 this sum including compensation for cattle condemned. In response to calls to examine suspicious cases of bovine tuberculosis, 385 animals were inspect ed. The number of cattle inspected furnishing milk to Boston and Norwalk and South Norwalk markets was 3,839, and the total number of cattle condemned was 118, for which a total amount of \$1,802 was allowed as compensation, an average of \$15.27 a head. The work of inspection for the markets was done in response to many calls from farmers and was made necessary by the action of the Boston board of health and the health regulations of the cities of Norwalk and South Norwalk

requiring an annual inspection. The report says that bovine tuberculosis is the only contagious disease that exists among the cattle in the state that is recognized as dangerous to the public health, and that every animal that has been found to be affected with this disease by a physical examination has been condemned, killed and buried, In every such case the owner and the commissioner have been able to agree upon the price to be paid by the state. The voluntary extinction of bovine tuberculosis by the owners will be greatly encouraged and aided by educating the farmer and herdsman respecting the disease, so that they will be able to

the farmer and herdsman respecting the disease, so that they will be able to diagnose it in its earlier stages. To carry on a campaign of instruction, as well as wage a war of destruction should be the constant aim of this department, says the report.

"There is no data by which we can determine if bovine tuberculosis is on the increase or the decrease in this state at the present time. However, if we take a period back about thirty-five years when the farmers of the state were generally engaged in buying young stock, mostly steers from the west, and after feeding them a year or two, selling them to the butcher, and compare it with the present time when dairying is the leading industry of the farmers of the state, the result would undoubtedly show a considerable increase in the prevalence of the disease.

"It is but fair to the farmers and dalrymen of the state to say that they have kept fairly abreast of the times. The agitation and discussion of the subject of bovine tuberculosis during the past six years have resulted in awaltant and the past six years have resulted in awaltant and the past six years have resulted in awaltant and the past six years have resulted in awaltant and provide the past six years have resulted in awaltant and provide the past six years have resulted in awaltant and provide the past six years have resulted in awaltant and provide the past six years have resulted in awaltant and provide the past six years have resulted in awaltant and provide the past six years have resulted in awaltant and provide the past six years have resulted in awaltant and provide the past six years have resulted in awaltant and provide the past six years have resulted in awaltant and provide the past six years have resulted in awaltant and provide the past six years have resulted in awaltant and provide the past six years have resulted in awaltant and provide the past six years have resulted in awaltant and provide the past six years have resulted in awaltant and provide the past six years have resulted in awal

Quoting from the report of the state board of health of 1889, in which a lessening of mortality from consumption is shown, the report remarks:

"This information should convince any one who is now afraid to use milk, cream or butter that there is no cause."

This information should convince any one who is now afraid to use milk, cream or butter that there is no cause.

for alarm." Some suggestions in regard to the care of barns follow, and the report concludes with a paper on tuberculosis in

cattle by N. S. Mayo, M. S., D. V. S.,

of the Connecticut agricultural college. KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.

Annual Election of Officers To-morrow Night.

The annual election of officers for the Knights of St. Patrick will take place at the club house to-morrow evening. Dr. M. C. O'Connor is now president of the club. Michael F. Campbell. George B. Johnson, Cornelius Conway, Daniel Colwell and Thomas Maxwell are candidates mentioned for the office. The ballot box is to be used and will be open from 7 till 9:30 p. m. The club will also vote for five members of the by you could easily drag out a se board of governors to succeed the retiring board, consisting of Michael Dillon, W. F. Donnelly, Patrick J. Cronan, Daniel McWilliams and Dr. M. C. O'Connor. The candidates for member ship of the board of governors are Dr. H. A. Spank, Dr. J. A. Moore, Dr. O'Connor, William M. Geary, Timothy Michael Dillon. The club's twentieth other arrangements the theater will be see salmon yonder. Aweel, aiblins ye're brilliantly illuminated on February 12 thinking it wad be a big cod" with incandescent lamps. The Second Regiment band will give a concert until 10 o'clock and Fichtl's orchestra will play the dance music. A new dance floor is to be laid by Manager Bunnell.

NAVAL MILITIA. Special orders sent out from the adjutant general's office in Hartford yesterday appoint at the request of Commander Frederick L. Averill, two new officers of the Naval battalion until

further orders. To command the First division until the election of a lieutenant to take Mr. Hutchings' place, resigned, Lieutenant Frank S. Cornwall is appointed vision Lieutenant R. E. L. Hutchinson of this city is appointed. Lieutenant Alfred Bishop Beers, junior grade, of the Third division, resigns and his resignation is accepted. In the same orders the resignation of Lieutenant Charles K. Hutchinson of the First di-

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

Fair Haven and Westville Road's Annual

Fair Haven and Westville Road's Annual
Meeting Held Yesterday.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fair Haven and Westville road was held yesterday morning at the offices of the company. The old board of directors was re-elected as follows:
Henry S. Parmelee, Samuel Hemingway, John B. Carrington, E. Hayes Towbridge, George D. Watrous, James S. Hemingway, Wilbur F. Day, Samuel E. Merwin.

After the stockholders' meeting the directors met and re-elected the old officers as follows: Henry S. Parmelee, president; Samuel Hemingway, vice president; Leverett Candy, secretary and treasurer.

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

NEW YORK OYSTER PROMOTERS WERE HERE.

Were Looking Over the Grounds-Jacob Frohilch Appointed-Funeral of Mrs. Jane Dickinson-Other Notes of In-

It is reported that promoters representing New York capitalists called on a number of local planters, Tuesday, in the matter of securing options to purchase their oyster ground. It is said to be in line with previous attempts to form a syndicate to con times not much confidence is placed in the present enterprise.

Jacob Frolich has been appointed to take the military enrollment in the Fourteenth ward, and has the work well along.

Albert Elcock, for several months clerk in the Booth market, is now employed at 47 Dixwell avenue; Jean Champlain has

taken his place.

Within a few days, several cases of grip have appeared in Fair Haven.

Deacon Samuel W. Hammond of 205 Lloyd street, who has been ill with heart trouble several weeks, is now down with the grip. He is attended by Dr. Roberts. His triends hope for his speedy recovery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Dickinson was attended Tuesday evening from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles N. Meigs, S7 Wolcott street. The services were conducted by Rev. E. W. Stone, assisted by Rev. E. C. Sage, and consisted of scripture reading and remarks and prayers by both clergymen. Selections, "There is a Friend in the Homeland" and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," were sung by a quartette consisting of Miss Neva E. Squires, Miss D. Gertrude Duell, E. D. Jeffers and Eugene Perry. There were several hundsome floral emblems from the familiy and friends. The remains were taken yesterday morning to Madison for burial.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a parlor meet-

This evening will be held the annual instaliation of the officers of Live Onk council No. 1027, R. A. The officers will be installed by J. J. Snively of Davenport council, this city. It is expected that all the councils of the city will be represented. The officers elect are as follows: Regent, Charles P. Hillhouse; vice regent, J. P. Bowen; orator, William F. Porter; secretary, John W. Kessell; treasurer, George Adams; collector, George L. Oldershaw; sentry, P. J. Kenn; chaplain, Charles H. McGuigan; warden, Adolph C. Gosch.

Peter A. Egan of 245 Poplar street has been awarded the contract for carrying the malls between the postoffice, railrond station and electric cars, beginning July 1; the contract to be in force four years.

ANTICIPATED.

He was a Scotch minister in a small country parish, and he was sometimes put to it for fresh pasture wherewith to feed his flock. One day, however, he be thought himself that he had never thoroughly exhausted the subject of Jonah, and his heart rejoiced. Jonah and the whale was the sort of thing whereits allotted two hours. He was in full career, and had reached triumphantly the anatomical peculiarities of the cas "An' what feesh do ye think it wad he cried in stentorian "Alblins ye think it wad be a haddle? Na, na, it culd nae be a haddle for to tak a big mon like you in his b Cohane, Thomas F. Fitzsimmons and Aweel, alblins ye think it wad be a salmon, but I tell ye na, na; it wad na be annual ball will be a fine affair. Among a solman, for deed I doubt if they ever

up from the body of the church: "Aiblins it was a whale?"

"An' the dell hae ye, Maggle Macfarlane, for takin' the word oct o' the mouth o' God's meenister!"-Lippincott's Magazine.

ANNUAL ELECTION

Of the New Haven Trust Company, At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the New Haven Trust company Tuesday the following were elected trustees for the ensuing year: Pierce N. Welch, Henry F. English Thomas Hooker, Max Adler, Joseph Porter, Samuel A. Galpin, Samuel E. Merwin, Morris F. Tyler, Eli Whitney, Benjamin R. English, Henry C. White Edward A. Bowers, T. Attwater Barnes, Charles S. Mersick, and Elliott H. Morse. The trustees subsequently held a meeting and elected the following officers: President, T. Attwater Barnes; vice president and treasurer. Edward A. Bowers; vice president, Thomas Hooker; secretary, Gilbert F. Kendall A 2 per cent. dividend was declared on the stock of the company payable January 15.

orner table is an awful kicker. Second Waiter-Yes; he complained the other day because there were no

pearls in his oysters. First Waiter-And now he wants to know what we mean by removing the diamonds from his diamond-back tergapin.-Philadelphia Record.

An Insattable Appetite.

Many of his northern friends will be shocked to learn that Robin Redbreast double life. Well-dressed, jaunty, brimming over with good nature, devoted to his wife and babies, h a model of respectability.

It's true we do not like to share with cherries, but he is is great a favorite and his thieving is carried on with such culm assurance that we readily forgive. He has no enemies but the family cat. All this here at home.

When Robin goes south for his winter vacation he is tempted and falls. It happens in this way: In December and outlet valve. January the robins find on the gulf coast a climate that suits them. They pres also find an ornamental tree hearing a hard, yellow berry about as large as a tachment for sewing machines; two pasmall pea-shina berries-of which they | tents, are extremely fond. Now, the china berry, while innocent in appearance, is a very dangerous food for robins. It contains some narcotic principle that machines. affects a robin just as a alcohol affects man. It makes Robin drunk, and when he is drunk he acts precisely like bury, electric battery.

a drunken man. Exhilarated at first, W. K. Henry, assignor to P. & F. a drunken man. Exhilarated at first. dances about and sings in a "Wewon't go home till morning" sort of This happy condition is soon followed by a drunken stupor-the bright er. eyes grow dull, the head droops and the A. Steward, assignor to Wheeler & bird loses all sense of danger. While in Wilson Manufacturing company. this stupid state the negro boys easily pick the birds from the low branches where they are perched.

After a little the birds recover, but only to hunt more china berries. As long as there are china berries Robin is consistently and persistently drunk. He apparently eats the berries for the single purpose of getting drunk and be-cause he likes it. He isn't hungry, for he is gorged with the berries to such an extent that when, as sometimes hap-pens, he misses his drunken hold and falls to the ground, he bursts open, so etuffed is he.

Now, it must not be thought that even a robin can undergo this sort of debauch for a month or six weeks without its having some effect on him, Robin soon loses his self-respect, grows ragged, neglects his bath and appears generally disreputable. He is a very sad-looking bird, and northern visitors who don't know about china berries can't understand what has caused the good purpose that when the rubber change. He reforms when he mustthat is, when the china berries are all gone, but until then he apparently nev-

er thinks of it. With the disappearance of the china berries the birds begin to think of their he northern homes, their family duties, and a more prosaic but healthful diet February they gather in countless thousands in the canebrakes of Tennessee and Alabama, apparently waiting only for warmer weather before beginning migration. At this season the visitor from the north, who would about as soon think of eating the pet canary, finds "robin pie" a common dish on southern tables. On inquiring he learns that the robins are slaughtered

by the thousands. Men with torches and clubs visit the roosts by night and knock the dazed birds off their perche in great numbers. They are brought to market in grain sacks. The writer heard of one man bringing into market one time one hundred and eighty dozen, a single night's murderous work. The robins are sold on the streets for from twenty cents a dozen. There is no law against the wholesale slaughter, but many people in the south are interesting themselves in securing such legislation as will put a stop to it. One reason for the indifference with which our favorite is regarded is that he is only a winter visitor and doesn't compete as a song bird with the cardinal and the mocking bird, both of which are common and great favorites. Much of this pothunting is done by negroes The robins are also shot, but the slaughter in this way is small compared with the wholesale destruction of the torch and the club.-Detroit Free

MORRIS COVE NOTES.

The open winter so far has been greatly appreciated by the residents of the There are many families now who appreciate the fine air and freedom of a country life within the city limits. have built comfortable homes and are living here all the year. A few years ago the Cove was considered only a seashore resort, closed up and dreary, except a little while in the summer. Now it is all changed, especially so between the Morris Cove hotel and the lighthouse, where the lights in the houses seem so bright and cheerful.

Henry N. Shiner has built himself a fine new home, with all modern im- market. The insiders soon discovered provements, on the corner of Light- that some strong party was buying, Walter designed the building. Harry Lowe was the builder.

Harry Coburn and family have moced into Mr. Shiner's old home.

Mrs. Ward and family are enjoying pretty new home on the corner of Lighthouse road and Rock Ledge ave-

Last spring there were not house

the year rents, and it looks as though demand will be greater this spring. as already inquiries are being made for The interest and zeal of Park chapel people abateth not. Since four years the other fellows were filled up with his age the 22d of February, when the Rev.

Elmer E. Dent with a few helpers broke ground for the chapel, it has been well sustained and attended, and has furnished a free gospel to all who desired to embrace It. The grand missionary spirit displayed

by the pastors and laymen of every denomination in supplying the people a Sunday service is greatly appreciated. The St. Andrew's Brotherhood of the Episcopal Church has been a great help

and blessing to the people.

Rev. Duane N. Griffin, of St. Andrew's M. E. church, preached a gospel sermon last Sunday afternoon to an attentive audience from the words "Choose you this day whom ye will serve." It

was a soul-stirring, impressive sermon. Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. John E. Adams, presiding elder, will preach. After the sermon he will organize a church society, which will be the first M. E. society organized in the twentieth century in New Haven. The society, though small in numbers, has

bright prospects for the future. carnest invitation is extended to the city churches to visit Park chapel next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to hear a TEMPTATION MEETS HIM ON HIS good man preach and give the new so ciety a cheering send-off on its mission of love. Take the 2:18 car from the corner of State and Chapel streets; leave the car at E. T. Morris' grocery store,

List of Patents

Issued from the United States Patent Office, Tuesday, January 8, 1901, for the state of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of Seymour & Earle, solicitors him our very earliest peas and choicest of patents, 868 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.:

> F. W. Beckert, New Haven, assignor to Greist Manufacturing company, tuck marker for sewing machines. C. Birkery, assignor to Birkery Man-

> ufacturing company, Hartford, tank G. P. Fenner, New London, perfecting

Same, tuck creaser for sewing machines; two patents.

Same, binding attachment for sewing R. E. Hall, Bridgeport, assignor to Waterbury Battery company, Water-

Corbin, New Britain, door check and

T. J. Rossell, New Haven, flue clean-A. Steward, assignor to Wheeler &

Bridgeport, binding attachment for sew-F. H. Turner, Hartford, cushion tire

for vehicle wheels, P. Wheeler, assignor one-half to A. P. Wheeler, Meriden, clutch and stop mechanisms.

DESIGNS. C. G. Burrows, assignor to Eddy Electric Manufacturing company, Windsor, electric vehicle body C. Carlson, Hartford, skate

A WALL STREET ROMANCE.

How Bannigan Unloaded His Rubber

Stock. Bannigan was an uneducated Irishman. He began life in a New England rubber factory and conscientiously worked his way up from a wage of \$1.50 a day to die worth five million dollars. He was shrewd and bright and knew the value of money. He saved to such trust was formed he was at the head of one of the biggest factories of the country, located in Providence. His knowledge of the trade was so thor-ough that, despite the fact that almost invariably used small "I's" in writing a letter, he was made president of the trust. strawberries and angle worms. In his holdings amounting to about forty thousand shares. When matters had been moving along for some time, Bannigan made up his mind that the other men in the trust, the big fellows, were not treating him right, and that the best thing he could do was to get out, So he packed his stock certificates in a gripsack, left Providence on the night quire the judges of our courts or pro-boat, landed in New York bright and bate to examine all inventories of esearly, had his breakfast, and then made a bee-line for a stockbroker's office. He had assured himself in advance that this stockbroker was to be relied upon, and so he told him frankly what he intended to do.

> "I want to sell out, bag and baggage, he said. "I want to get rid of every one of my forty thousand shares. Here to realize full value for his holdings he would have to go about It in a different way, for if he should throw his forty thousand shares into the market it would knock the bottom out of prices and he would get little or nothing for his stock. Mr. Eannington saw the point and asked what he ought to do.

"Buy," said the broker. "But I don't want to buy; I have got more now than I want."

"That's all right; buy anyway: that will make a market for the stock, and you can unload when the time comes. "How much must I buy?"

"Oh, about \$250,000 worth." "But I have not got \$250,000 in cash to go and buy rubber stock." Well, you can borrow it; a man in your position, Mr. Bannigan, will have

no difficulty in borrowing \$250,000."

Much against his will the old man was finally persuaded to do as he was told. About two weeks later the broker wrote to him that he must buy some more-this time \$200,000 worth. Mr. Banigan used rather strong language, but finally yielded as before. He horrowed \$200,000 and turned it over. With this additional capital to work on, the broker continued to manipulate the ouse road and Morris street. His son but they did not know who, Banigan having carefully kept himself in the

background. His broker operated skillfully in the stock, one day buying, the next selling, to keep the stock active. The broker, after a while began to borrow large amounts of the stock. This convinced the insiders that there was t big short interest somewhere and they got together in order to squeeze enough to supply the demand for all the shorts. The inside holders who controlled most of the stock combined to

squeeze "the shorts" out. In furtherance of this plan they put the price up to 61 and at about that figure Banigan now found himself full of money while stock. They never awakened to the fact that the president had sold out on them until his shares were delivered against their purchases, as they thought, of "short" stock. Rubber broke and did not stop tumbling until

it had some from 61 to 16. This deal had all the elements of comedy drams and the playwright can do it justice will find material there which wil make him an everlasting for-

tune and reputation. It is not often, however, that new comers in the street fare as well as this in the end. For a time they will go on merrily enough, and send things booming, but in the end most of them get the worst of it.-Henry Clews in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

(Continued from Ninth Page.) ing little in return but invulnerable bushes and impassable highways. While much of this trouble as to real

estate could be remedled by an equitaand conscientious enforcement of the theory of the existing laws, the laws that relate to taxing personal property are, in the opinion of most writers upon this subject, fundamentally wrong. Our existing law which puts a small tax (four-tenths of 1 per cent.) in lieu of local taxation upon cer tain securities is a compromise with conscience and an admission that it is mpossible to enforce equality in the taxation of this class of property.

To-day the greater part of the peronal property is in shares of corporations and these corporations are all within easy reach of the state, which has granted their charters and can demand from them whatever details of their business it may desire. Railroads. now pay their tax directly to the state and their shares are exempted. Manufactories are taxed on their property where they are located and their shares also exempted.

There is no reason why the so-called moneyed corporations" should not be taxed directly by the state, instead of indirectly through their stockholders wherever these may be found. The revenue thus secured could be returned to the towns where the owners reside. This would secure uniformity and check evasion.

The problem of the "back town" to which allusion has already been made is a grave one. There are a number of these remote from lines of communication and devoted under adverse social conditions almost exclusively to the cultivation of an unfriendly soil, that are declining in population, in business activity and wealth, and where the only increase from decade to decade is the rate of taxation. There are whole towns which would not to-day sell at auction for the amount of their tax lists, and with the vagaries of the very rich it would not be surprising if some multi-millionaire should undertake to buy a Connecticut town and own it with its seat in the legislature as his personal perquisite. The difficulty is to find how to aid such communities in bearing the expense of their roads, their schools and the care of their poor, how to make them desirable homes for the industrious citizens, and still praserve the autonomy of the towns them.

Connecticut The present law which provides for state assistance to these towns in the maintenance of their highways is eminently proper, and should be continued. The tax rates on real estate would be lowered if the law required every man to make oath to his list, either in person or by his accredited agent, under a severe penalty for neglect. The present law in this regard is a direct invitation to the rich man to neglect to make out his list, lock his safe deposit box and leave the good-natured assessor to add ten per cent, to what he can find outside. A law that would retates of deceased persons and assess it is perfectly proper to let other people support the government.

If a law could be framed that would by its terms secure the appointment of a scientific and broad-minded student they are; put them on the market and of fiscal matters as tax commissioner, sell them." The stockbroker told him that that would never do. If he wanted worth many times his salary to the peo-

PURITY OF THE BALLOT If you can discover any combination of words which, enacted into a law, will stop the buying and selling of votes you should lose no time in making such impression that much of the legislation now on the statute books looking to end, in reality does little than encourage fulsehood and decep-

I do not wish to discourage further er do I advise repealing existing laws until more effective ones have been substituted. But I am firmly convinced that while laws prohibiting bribery at

for the true remedy. The law of self-interest is the that controls mankind on election day, and the only thing that prevents its antomatic operation is ignorance. If every elector could be made to that when he goes to the ballot-box he goes to decide a case in which he is generally dedendant and a selfish world is plaintiff, the price of his vote would soon be too high for any possible purchaser.

It is to be remembered also, in this connection, that an honest but ignorant voter, and a voter, otherwise intelligent, who puts party loyalty above the good of his country, are serious obstacles to the growth and well-being of that country. An intelligent majority is as important as an honest majority. The greater the prosperity the greater the danger of national dissipation and consequent suicidal inclination, unless with all our getting we get wisrom.

The best time to make a man honest is before he has become dishonest. As soon as a boy is able to read he should be made to read, remember, and, possible, to understand, a few of the basic principles of political philosophy. He should be taught no party creed, doctrine or ism, but he should know what a democracy is before he is called upon to run one. He should know that a government cannot perform miracles. or get a dollar that it does not take in taxes from his or his neighbor's pocket. He should know that his government not be upon the government for his ex-Islance. He should be taught that in a democracy he and his fellow citizens. mutual protection, and that the government is their agent to enforce ence to that contract, and that this agent does not owe any man a living. but must depend upon alms for its own support. He should be taught before of bills are constantly increasing. It is he is twenty-one that when he is twen- to him that your committees look for ty-one he becomes an integral part of a sovereignty, and that his vote may nature, and it is to him that the people preserve or destroy that sovereignty, He should be taught that in a democracy the people and not the government of cure. Such capable assistance as

THE COLOR OF YOUTH COMES BACK TO YOUR CHEEKS



MALT EXTRACT

DR. P. T. GILGOUR, of Cincinnatti, O., writes:

'I have used Johann Hoff's Malt Extract with excellent results in cases of persistent anæmia, which failed to respond to any other treatment at the hands of myself and other physicians. It is always taken too with great relish."

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract makes Flesh and Blood

the people down to the government, not the careful and scientific statement of from the government up to the people. He should be taught that his ballet le his crown, and to sell it is treason to himself and his fellow-men. He should selves and the independent self-govern- know that the man who neglects to ment of the people which is the heritage and the privilege of every citizen of ical well-being of his native town, city, state and nation, neglects his first duty as a citizen. I emphasize the word "in. for otherwise his activity would be a positive force for evil. He should learn to try, at least, to distinguish between reforms and reformers. They may be coincident, but not necessarily. The political crimes of history have been committed in the name of reform. He should learn that a lie can

> ink does not make it the truth. In other words, when a boy is learning to read and cipher, would it not be possible to teach him a little something but the best cannot be attained as long of what he is learning to read and ci-

be printed, and that printing it in rad

pher for? This subject is one of great interest to those in charge of our high schools, and collect any tax that the owners and it may be possible to extend this evaded when living, might be a whole- interest to the common or district some warning to those who think that schools. The Constitutions of the state of Connecticut and the United States, with such simple explanations as might be added with the full approval of all intelligent and patriotic men, would be an example that will be of inestimable all the text-book needed, and if the ex- benefit to yourselves and your success periment did not make statesmen of all sors, as well as to the commonwealth. the rising generation, it would be worth It is as much your duty to be present the cost if it started any considerable during session hours as it is the duty of number of our boys on the road to intelligent, honest citizenship, who other wise might join the ever-increasing

army of doubtfuls. CORPORATIONS.

corporations doing business in Connecticut are under your supervision. Some of them enjoy franchises of great They are proper subjects taxation and should pay their full share of the expenses of the government which protects them in the enjoyment of their privileges. But in your treatexperiment in penal legislation. Neith, ment of them it is well to remember that they are great economic armies. the direct product of Industrial necessity. I might almost say that nature developed them for her own subjugathe polls are a present necessity, we tion. The corporations in the United may find it profitable to look elsewhere. States are the trained regulars that must fight the industrial battles of America against the world. If any of them in Connecticut seem to oppress instead of benefit the people it will seldom, if ever, be the fault of the franchise or combination of capital in itself. It will be the fault of the men who manage or control that franchise Examine then, and regulate, and demand honest and economic service, but never cripple or destroy an American enterprise whose purpose it is to cheap. en the cost of production or transporta. tion. The American people will not and need not endure monopolies. If it ever becomes possible for monopolies to be created by contract, such combina tions must either be a positive benefit the people of their own volition or suffer such governmental visitation as they will deserve.

GENERAL LEGISLATION.

Divorces and releases from state prison as well as many other matters requiring judicial consideration have been wisely committed by your prade cessors to appropriate tribunals. The ing accompanied by a check for the creation and organization of corporations should as far as possible be left to the direction of safe general legislation. The necessity of adopting uniform legislation in the states of the Union is a matter of growing importance. Eve. sliver loving cup, which they presented ry possible encouragement should be given to the interstate boards in their in the club parlors. efforts to secure uniform laws regulating marriage, divorce, descent, wills, insolvency, commercial paper, notarial matter in charge, was himself must depend upon him for its existence, occulificates, acknowledgements of deeds sented a few months ago with a similar and the standards of weights and gift, measures. The president of the state board of commissioners for promoting have simply entered into a contract for uniforminy of legislation in the United States is a learned and conscientious member of the Connecticut bar, and his suggestions upon this subject deserve most careful consideration. The labore devolving upon the clerk

elimination of error of every name and are now being formed. must look in a great measure for the ounce of prevention to save the pound is sovereign, and that power goes from may be required by this officer to insure

your favorable reports should be treely furnished as an economical and wise precaution of first importance.

Free public employment agencies; free text books in the public schools; woman suffrage in municipal matters; and additions to public institutions will press for your consideration. The com. mittee appointed to revise the statutes of Connecticut will report to you some needed changes in existing laws.

It can safely be said that no general assembly in recent years has had more important and troublesome questions to enswer than you will have, but I believe that the state has in you a representative and intelligent body of men, determined to do your whole duty without delay or intentional error. Connecticut should have the best of everything, for the best is the cheapest, as public officers are looked upon as state or party charities. The state, like any other corporation, is most eco nomically managed by paying well for experienced and able service and the employment of no more than is necessary. A strict and unbending adherence to this rule will meet with the hearty approval of our constituents. Yours Is certainly an opportunity to set time to his employer. An adjournment for want of a quorum reflects no credit upon the highest deliberative body of a sovereign state, and it is a positive wrong to the members who are present and ready to do their duty.

You will no doubt resolve to make this a short session, a courageous, hardworking and exceedingly careful ses-sion. It is in your power to keep that resolution to the letter, and leave a rec. ord that will be the best as well as the first in the twentieth century.

Connecticut is as honestly governed as any state in the Union. The credit of Connecticut is as good as, if not better, than that of any other state in th Union. The general prosperity of the people of Connecticut is not now ex celled by that of the people of any other state. It is a condition to be proud of, and it is also a condition to be care. ful of.

From fifteen to twenty thousand public statues are enacted in the United States every legislative year, and near ly half of this great number are direct repeals or amendments of existing laws. If you have a reasonable doub of the accuracy of your diagnosis of the civic diseases brought to your at tention you will escape censure if yo leave the patient to the untrammele efforts of nature.

GEO, P. McLEAN.

LOVING CUP FOR HUBBARD. The Fourth Estate says of a former prominent New Haven man; The most indefatigable member of the New York Press club in securing new mem During the past six months he has succeeded in adding two hundred

names to the roll, each application be first year's dues, or \$3,000 in all. Such a record as this is phenomenal in clubdom, and in appreciation o this fact a few newspaper men quietly made up a purse for the purchase of to Mr. Hubbard on Monday afternoon

Colonel A. B. De Frece, who was chairman of the committee having the

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN AS. SOCIATION.

is opportunity for joining classes in plain and advanced cooking vocal music, advanced English, book keeping, stenography and typewriting also physical culture.

Immediate application should be made at 568 Chapel street as classes

CASTORIA. The Kind Yau Have Always Bought Benrs the Chart Hetcher Signature

Jewelers.

We Should Fe Pleased

To show you how satisfactory our method is in fitting glasses to the eye. No fatigue, no guesswork; all examinations are free.

Prompt repairing.

J. H. G. DURANT, Opp. P. O. 71 Church Street.

Wells & Gunde.

Jewelers and Silvarsmit's.

are showing an attractive selection of Wedding Presents

Sterling Silvar and Silvar Plate.

788 Chapel Street.

We Make Honest Charges for Honest Watch Repairing.

It is cheaper for you to pay a fair price to have your watch repaired by an Expert Watchmaker than to risk having it ruined, in order to save a few

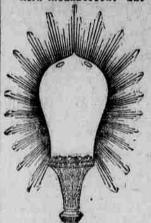
Our watchmaker has had years of experience and is exceptionally skilful.

Monson's Jewelry Store, 857-959 Chapel Street.

Saves 80PerCent. Kern Incandaspant Gas Burger

your

As



The New Discovery. Burns one Cubic Foot of Gas per Hour. No Chim-neys to break. Mantles do not blacken. Better than Electricity, And only ONE-TENTH the Cost. Not a mere state-

ment, but a Guarantee. BRADLEY CO.

PHILADELPHIA Minnesota Venison. DENTAL ROOMS. 781 Chapel Street, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Best Set of Teeth on Rubber Plate, \$8.00.

There can be NO better made, no matter how much is paid elsewhere.

Those living at a distance can come in the morning and wear their new teeth home the same day. L. D. MONKS, D. D. S.

Office open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. #13

Fine Young Turkeys, full dressed, 15 ind 16c lb. Fine Young Chickens, full dressed

Fine Young Fowls, 14c lb. JERSEY KILN DRIED SWEET POTATOES. CAPE COD CRANBERRIES.

Prunes. The largest Table Prune in the market, 9c lb. 3 lbs for 25 A nice Prune for 7c lb, 4 lbs 25c. Very nice small Prunes 5c, 6 lbs for

Imported Sardines. Large cans Imported Sardines, regu. lar price 20 and 25c, OUR PRICE 15c

California Oranges. Extra large, 25 and 30c dozen.

Big Drive in Toilet Soap. Se per box of 3 cakes

D. M. Welch & Son. Leading Cash Grocers. 28 AND 30 CONGRESS AVENUE.

Branches-8 Grand avenue, Fair Haven, and 175 Campbell avenue, West Haven.

Provisions, &c.

It Makes A Difference.

To bake cakes from ordinary buckwheat or from "Street's Perfec-tion Buckwheat," makes just the difference between an ordinary breakfast and a perfect break-

Ask Your Grocer. S. H. Street & Co.

Canned Goods.

A COLUMN TO THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE P	
California Asparague Tips 15ç	car
	CHI
Yum Yum Maine Corn Sc	car
Regent Maine Corn 16c	car
Best Succotash 10c	car
Best Lima Beans 10c	can
Gilt Edge Beets (fancy) 13c	can
Gilt Edge Sifted E. J. Peas 15c	can
Red Jacket Peas 12c	Car
Sweet Meadow Peas 10c	can
Colchester Tomatoes 8c	can
Puritan Tomatoes, whole fruit. 12c	can
Golden Wax String Beans 13c	can
Gallon Maine Apples 23c	can
Erie Pumpkin 7c	can
Jumbo String Beans 7c. 4 cans	250

S. S. ADAMS,

Cor. State and Court Sts.

Some of our 20th Century Prioss.

Choice Turkers, 10c lb.
Prime Chickens, 8-10c lb.
Legs of Canada Mutton, 10c lb.
Special—Loin and P. H. Steaks 14c lb.
Lamb Chops, 12c lb.
Hamburg Steak, 3 lbs for 25c. SCHOENBERGER & SUNS. Tel. 120. Palace Market, 04 George street, Central Market, Congress Avenue.

Wednesday and Thursday,

Fish Department.

Scollops, 200 qt Butter Department. Country Roll Butter,

Meat Department.

Pork Sausage, Fresh Pork

220 lb

Shoulders,

Chicken and Fowl,

New Haven Public Market

390-392 State Street.

We Offer To-day:

Canvass Back, Mallard, and

Teal Ducks. Baldwin's Indian River

Oranges, all sizes, very sweet, full of juice.

Tampa Bay (Jaffa brand) Oranges.

Come in and sample them. 350 and 352 State Street

Christmas Specialties.

Native Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens. Philadelphia Chickens,

Philadelphia Capons, Philadelphia Squab. Broadbill Ducks, Ruddy Ducks, Canvasback Ducks, Mallard Ducks, Butter Ball

Ducks. All the HOTHOUSE VEGETABLES.

Telephone 1267. BRANCH STORE-275 EDGEWOOD AVEL ONE OF THEM IN HONOLULU TO PERFORM THE MIRACLE.

Writers Who Assert That the Performance is Genuine and Inexplicable-Descriptions by Persons Who Have

The kahunas of Hawaii may look well to their laurels, to see that their honors be not snatched from them, for from Tahiti, across the sea, has come an aged sorcerer with a new kind of magic, and yet not new, for the mystic secret of Papa Ita has been handed down to him from his fathers. It was a secret, Papa Ita says, that was wrested from nature hundreds of years ago by ancestors, and which has held sacred by his forefathers through the cycles of time, to be given from father to son as a precious heritage, through an honored line of the chosen

Papa Ita is the last of the chosen few, and he is bartering the secret for the price of his daily pottage. This is how it happens that the old man, bent under his weight of threescore years, and browned to a ten-fold browner finge than the day he was born by the suns of sixty Tahitian summers, will defy the elements and set aside the laws of nature in public exhibition for the benefit of Honolulu citizens some time during the coming week.

How it is done, or what the sechet of its accomplishment, no one has ever been able to say, but reliable authorities state that there is nothing of the fake element about the performance. It is an undenlable fact that the fire walkers do here walk on fire, and if by means than the power given through the spirits which they summon with their ti-leaf wands, people who have witnessed the ceremony have been unable, even by the keenest observation and closest study, to dis-

On the Island of Maritius the firewalking ceremony is a part of the annual festival, and is performed every year. Fire walking has been referred to by writers on the subject as "The Maritius Miracle," and it is a matter of record that at one time the governor of the Fiji Islands, hearing that some of his guests were incredulous, caused the ceremony to be performed for the viceregal party, before about five hundred

The Polynesian society have given much attention to the question recently in its quarterly journals, and a late number contains an interesting article on the subject written by Miss Teuira Henry of Kukui street, this city. Miss Henry was herself born in Tahiti and lived there a number of years, and her article aroused much comment from able writers and people who had been eye witnesses of the ceremony. Miss Henry gives a full account of the performance, with a translation of the incantations accompanying the feast. According to her account the fire walking is a ceremony that goes with the feast of ti-root, performed when the huge oven is made ready for the bak-

ing of the feast. In an excavation some thirty feet neross, both ways, logs and sticks are piled, and the stones are placed on top. The logs are then set fire underneath within a period of twenty-four hours have burned low, leaving the stones at white heat, ready for the baking of the ti-root feast. It is then that the sorcerer calls upon his spirits, summoning them with his ti-leaf wand, and

"Oh, spirits who heated the oven! Let it die out! Oh, dark earthworms; oh, light earthworms! Fresh water and salt water, heat of the oven, and redness of the oven, hold up the footsteps of the walkers, and fan the heat of the bed; oh, cold beings! Let us lie in the midst of the oven! Oh, Great Woman who sets fire to the ekies! Hold the fan, and let ue go into the oven for a little while!"

Still chanting, the leader steps into the oven and walks over the stones, followed by the people who are to partake of the feast, waving the wand and circling about over the stones without burn or pain

"Great woman who sets fire to the skies" is the leading spirit of the fire-walkers, and to her is attributed possession of the dread lightning and thunderbolt.

Miss Henry does not attempt to explain the miraculous performance, but leaves the solution of the surprising feat to scientists. Her statement is merely the statement of an eyewitness. A Mr. Hastwell, in a San Francisco

pamphlet, gives the following account: 'The natives of Relatea have some performances so entirely out of the ordinary course of events as to institute inquiry as to proper solution. On September 20, 1885, I witnessed the wonderful and to me inexplicable performance of passing through the 'flery furnace.' The furnace that I saw was an excavation of three or four feet in the of circular form, eloping upward, and about thirty feet across. The excavation was filled with logs and wood, and then covered with large stones. A fire was built underneath and kept burning for about a day. When I witnessed it, on the second day the flames were pouring up through interstices of the rocks, which were heat-

ed to a red and white heat. "I am entirely satisfied that this firewalking is no fraud perpetrated by propeople. In the first place there can be absolutely no unworthy

even the skin being blistered. It is rarely performed nowadays, but was recently witnessed by all the white people of the place, as well as the French officers who were present to see the ceremony. Fire-walking at the feasts, seed by W. H. Hull, E. Hewitt & Co.—29. recently witnessed by all the white people of the place, as well as the French officers who were present to see the ceremony. Fire-walking at the feasts, alleged to be by the power of protecting

spirits is still frequently practised in New Zealand."

Much has been said and written fire-walking, and many theories have been advanced as to how it is done, but so far there has been no satisfactory explanation offered. There is no doubt but that the feast has been done, and is still being done among the natives of the Tabitian Islands, in South India and other places, and it offers an entertaining task to scientists in the unravelling of the mystery. The weirdness of the incantations, the ignorance and superstition of the performers and the miraculous wonder of the feast surround the performance with a strangeness and mystery that stand out in the lucid atmosphere of the nineteenth century baffling and inexplicable.

Papa Ita is now preparing for the ordeal. The coming event has aroused the people of Hawaii to an intense pitch of interest. Papa Ita claims that his preparations are very simple, so far as physical training is concerned. His troubles are as to arrangements for his oven.-Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

STOCK MARKET FEATURES

As Reviewed by Prince & Whitely Yes-

terday. New York, Jan. 9.-Incalculable are the movements of values in the securities market when, contrary to all comeign news against it, prices continue to merrily go up. Information that the market has not begun to go up is floating promiscuously among outside traders, but in the meantime, on close observation, pools, room traders and even large capitalistic interests appear to be disposing of their holdings on a scale up in many groups.

London was lower at the opening and seiling orders on balance amounted to possibly 15,000 shares; their close, however, on arbitrage buying from this side their earnings would warrant, in a market like the present, further improvetrials, if anything, showed weakness tothe rest of the list.

Money was comparatively easy at 4 per cent, on call, but foreign exchange money was firm at 48114 and 486% to %. The traction stocks seemed to be in good demand and may be the next to be taken to-day. They effected some declines at hold of, having been more or less neglected in the recent advance. status and earning capacity, according by the acute weakness of a few stocks, to published statements, are on the in-

Wheat was reported considerably lower in Europe. Here, however, the market during the early session was firm. There does not seem any outside specuation coming in and in the late trading the market was quite weak. Cotton opened firm and higher, but without speculative support; the room traders sold the market and prices to-night are 13 points lower than yesterday. Southern markets are firm and higher, and so are European markets, making our contracts the cheapest of them all. We

lack for quite a rally before long. In the stock market the tractions abworked all attention and scored considerable advances, while the majority of the other stocks showed continued realization and were in some cases quite ower, with two sides to the speculation more apparent than at any time since

Total sales-1,661,400 shares, \$4,727,000

her studies at Northfield, Mass.

friends in Yalesville.

Miss Maud Maltby was surprised by their respects to Miss Maltby before she less prominent stocks with even wider returns to her school.

A large party of young people gatherrefreshments were served and the evenng was passed merrily.

dances in Association hall on Thursday, January 17. Henry Allen and his wife, who have

been suffering from the grip, are reported to be improving. George W. Cooke has recovered from

his attack of the grip.

Mrs. Frank S. Davis has been pros-

Deacon William Maltby had a smokeand other choice bits of corporis ani- dealings were again on a very large malls, and impregnate them with smoke scale, but did not approach Monday's from smouldering corn-cobs and the record. sweetest of blekory sawdust. But a There few days ago, when the hooks in the bonds of southwestern railroads and the little building were well filled with whole list showed strength. The gains meats of various kinds belonging, not were not in all cases fully maintained. only to the good deacon himself, but The total sales par value aggregated glso to sundry neighbors whose hams \$4,755,000, and bolognas he had kindly consented United the smouldering embers, be- ed 1/2 per cent. on the last call. to "cure." ing seized with the spirit of the holldays and of the twentieth century, burst into flames, which soured aloft

until hams, sausages, bacon, house and all went up in smoke. Although such

ART AND PHILOSOPHY IN A CALENDAR.

That helpful and inspiring motto—"Keeping Everlastingly at It Brings Success"—
is again suggested by the receipt of the
1901 Calendar from N. W. Ayer & Son,
Philadelphia. These gentlemen conduct
the world's greatest advertising business in
newspapers, magazines, and biliboards,—
but as responsibilities increase they seem
to grow more energetic while their work
grows brighter and better. The 1901 Calendar is an evidence of taste and originality. It is mounted on a striking design in
clay modeling executed in two delicate
tones, with the famous Ayer motto standing out in boid relief. The figures are
large enough to be easily distinguished
quite a distance, while the spaces are occupied by reproduction, in colors, of a number of striking modern posters, and by advertising philosophy as well. The cost of
production and the demand for this calendar are so great that Messrs. Ayer & Son
have found it necessary to charge a nominul price for it—25 cents. Those wanting
a copy of this very serviceable and highly
ornamental work should send at once before the edition is exhausted. In previous
years, its predecessors have been quickly
bought up, and it is more than likely late
application now will prove disappointing.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Again Resumes Its Bull Characteristics. New York, Jan. 9 .- After a short preliminary contest with the reactionary forces the stock market resumed its bull characteristics to-day. There was a prompt and striking response to any emonstration of strength, the bull leaders finding no difficulty in running prices up by rapid stages several points any stock in which they began bidding for shares. The influence of the An easy advances exercised so strong a sustaining influence on the rest of the market that the interests long of stock had no difficulty in marketing enormous holdings without any very notable effect on prices. The bears who sold the market yesterday in the conviction that the culmination of the rise had been reached and that the reported illness of the president might prove the deciding factor in precipitating a reaction were forced to cover in some disorder. The sustained strength in the market cannot be entirely accounted for without was strong. Southern and southwestern making due allowance for the persistproperties were the favorites to-day; ence of a very large short interest at all the present stages of the rise. The borrowing demand for stocks is proof of ment on merit. Coal stocks and indus- the existence of the short interest. More or less difficulty is experienced in securday and were sold on the strength of ing stocks for delivery on short accounts, and borrowers of some stocks are obliged to forego interest on their

Notwithstanding the repeated backsets of the bears, they were still active the opening, aided by the lower range of prices for Americans in London and especially the National Tube stocks, on the announced projects for the building of great competing works by the Carnegle interests. This caused an opening break of 4 points in National Tube common and of 114 in the preferred. The Rubber stocks fell 214 for the common and 3 for the preferred, and there was a drop of 31/4 in Lake Erle and Western. Excepting the Rubber stocks, there were good rallies in all of these in sympathy with the general strength devel-

The opening dealings gave the impression that Union Pacific had been selected as the leader for the day, the demand absorbing no less than 25,000 shares on simultaneous sales. But Missouri Pacific quickly forged to the front against a momentary backset which carried it % below last night. This was due to the heavy profit-taking attracted Mi by yesterday's 5 point rise. The stock was easily the leader of the market and was lifted in the afternoon 51/2 points No more above last night's level. Jan. 9.—Ex-Representative J. J. Linsley and Postmaster B. J. Maitby are attending the inaugural exercises in Hartford.

The "week of prayer" is being observed in this place principally by "neighborhood" meetings. Services were held in the Congregational church Tuesday evening, and Thursday evening the people will meet for prayer at the house of lelectman C. E. Alling.

Miss Eunice Linsley by "a link of the southwestern and any authority cited, and which were met in some cases by semi-official disclaimers. But not withstanding these disclaimers, the so-called Gould southwesterns all advanced from 2 to 2½ points. Manhattan and Western Union also gained 3 and 3½. Northern Pacific Do Pfd Pacific Mail S. S. Co.

Permaylyania R. R. People's Gas Co. Chicago. Pitts. Cin. Chi. & St. Louis. Do Pfd Pullman Palace Car Co. Reading.

Miss Eunice Linsley has returned to ware and Hudson 44. Illinois Central 41/2, Great Northern preferred 51/4, the Miss Nellie Price has been visiting local traction stocks from 24 to 3, outside of Third Avenue, which rose an extreme 91/2; Sugar and People's Gas a large number of her young friends about 21/2 each, Union Pacific and New Saturday night, who gathered to pay York Central as much and a number of

gains. The manipulative character of the aded, by invitation, at the house of Carl vance and the persistent profit-taking Plerson Saturday evening. Abundant was so evident that the bears attacked the market again late in the day and forced declines running up to from 2 to There will be another of those popular 3 points in several cases. were good rallies on covering by shorts. The grangers were rather less disposed to rally than the general list and the coalers were affected by profit-taking

throughout. The insistence on the part of prominent financiers, whose names have been associated with the reported St. Paul trated by malaria, but is now able to be deal, that they have no knowledge of any such transaction, had a somewhat depressing effect on the grangers and house wherein he was wont to hang Northwesterns, except for a late spurt choice hams, shoulders, strips of bacon in Great Northern preferred of 4%. The

There was a very active demand for

On the New York Stock Exchange, reported by Prince & Whitely, Brokers, 15 Center street, New Haven. Open. High. Low. Last.

there can be absolutely no unworthy motive for so many people of different castes and families combining together for such a dangerous performance as this. Besides, people of all ages from eight to seventy and more take part in it, a circumstance which makes a combination of the kind at all events improbable, if not impossible."

Another writer refers to fire-walking as the "Raitatean Ceremony," having "What are your racollections of West Traits in causing people to walk barefooted and unprotected over the heated stones unharmed, not even the skin being blistered. It is rarely performed nowadays, but was recently witnessed by all the white people of the place, as well as the feasts.

The feasts is the feasts of the feasts of the feasts in the feasts is standing it's just as effective, 30 cents.

The same cast first thought, still, the loss of probable, if set at first thought, still, the loss of probable and and may seem a trivial matter throught, still, the loss of probable and and may seem a trivial matter thought, still, the loss of probable and and more take part in the conflation Malthy and his neighbors whom he was so kindly assisting will amount to a great deal more recitive than the loss by some of the more exciting conflagrations which are occasionally recorded.

"What are your racollections of West Point?" asked the social reformer. "Rather hazy," replied the ex-cadet over the heated stones unharmed, not even the skin being blistered. It is rarely performed nowadays, but was recently witnessed by all the white people of the place, as well as the French officers who were present to see the officers who were

Central let. St. Ry lo., K. & T. Pfd. Ilssouri Pacific . N. Y. Central . . N. Y. Central . . N. Y. Ont. & W. Norfolk & W. . . Northern Pacific Do Pfd Pacific Mail

Closing Prices,
Following are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whitely, Bankers and Brokers, 52 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center st., New Haven.

Bid. Asked.

Do Pfd
Am. Sugar Refining Co
Do Pfd
American Tin Plate Co
Do Pfd
American Tobacco Co
Do Pfd
Autoconda Compat Mining Co American Tobacco Co
Do Pfd
Anaconda Copper Mining Co
At, Fop. & S. Fe
Do Pfd
Do adj. 4 per cent.
Batlimore & Ohio
Do Pfd
Bay State Gas Co
Brooklyn Kapid Transit.
Brooklyn Kapid Transit.
Brooklyn Lulon Gas Co
Brunswick Co
Canada Southern
Canadum Pacific
Central of New Jersey
Chesa. & Ohio Voting Cis
Chic., Burl. & Quincy
Chicago & East Illinois
Do Pfd
Chicago Great Western

diego & East Illinois

Do Pfd
diego Great Western

Do Pfd
die, Milw. & St. Paul

Do Pfd
die, Milw. & St. Paul

Do Pfd
hicago & Northwestern
hicago, R. I. & Paelfic,
hicago, St. P., M. & Omaha.

C., C. & St. Louis

Ol., Hocking Vailey & Toledo
colorado Fuel & Iron
consolidated Gas

lont, Tobacco Co

Do Pfd

Dela, Lack. & Western

Denver & Rio Grande Pfd
Distilling Co. of America

Do Pfd

Erle

Do Pfd

Erle

Do 2d Pfd
Federal Steel Co
Do Pfd
General Electric Co
Glucose Sugar Refinery
Do Pfd
Great Northern Pfd
...

Great Northern Pfd
Illinols Central
International Paper Co
Do Pfd
International Silver Co
Laclede Gas Co
Lake Erle & Western
Do Pfd
Louisville & Nashville
Manhattan Elevated
Met. St. Railway
Mexican Central
Mo. Kan. & Texas
Do Pfd
Missouri Pactife
National Biscuit
National Lead Co
Do Pfd
National Steel Co
Do Pfd
National Tube Co
Do Pfd
Ny Autorea

United States refunding twos advanc-

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotation

Do Pfd
Pullman Palace Car Co
Reading
Do 1st Pfd
Do 2d Pfd
Rep. Iron & Steel Co
Do Pfd Railway Com.....

Do Pfd
outhern Railway Com.
Do Pfd
outhern Pacific
t. Louis & Southwestern Pfd,
tandard Rope & Twine Co
enn. Cosl & Iron
hird Avenue
exas & Pacific
nion Bag & Paper Co
Do Pfd
nlon Pacific
Do Pfd
nited States Express Co
S. Leather Co
Do Pfd
S. Rubber Co
Do Pfd
Do Pfd
S. Rubber Co
Do Pfd

Government Bonds. | Hid. Asken. | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 195 @105% | 19 4s, small bonds 4s, reg. 1907 4s, conpon 1007 4s, reg. 1025 4s, conpon 1925 48, reg., 1925 137(46198)
48, coupon, 1925 137(46198)
58, reg., 1904 112 6113
58, coupon, 1904 112 6113
D. C. 3-658 125 62

Quotations of Active Bonds Reported by Boody, McLellan & Co., Bankers and Brokers, 37 Broadway, New York, and 31 Center Street, New Haven, Bld. Asked.

Rio Grande & West, 1st mtg 4s ... 0412

New York Cotton Exchange. Reported over private wire by II. C. Friedman & C., bankers and brokers, 10 Wall street, N. Y., and 703 Chapel Street, New Haven. N. A. Tanner, Manager of Local Branch. Direct wires to New York and Chiesen. Opening.

NEW HAVEN LOCAL QUOTATIONS Furnished by Kimberly, Root & Day, Bank ers and Brokers, 133 Orange Street. BANK STOCKS. Par Bid Asked

RAILROAD STOCKS. Par Bid Asked

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Asked

Due Bld Asked Holyoke & Wifield 1st 4s. 1911 101
Housatonic Sonsols 5s. 1937 13242
Meriden H. Ry 5s. ... 1924 10845
New Haven & Derby 5s. 1918 116
N. H. & North Consols 6s. 1908 1164
N. H. & North Ist 5s. ... 1911 1114
N. H. & North Ist 5s. ... 1911 1114
N. H. St. Railway 5s. ... 1911 1114
N. H. St. Railway 1st 5s. ... 1912
New Lond. North 1st 4s. 1910 102
New Lond. North 1st 5s. ... 1910 10842
New Lond. North 1st 5s. ... 1910 10842
New Lond. St. Ry 1st 5s. ... 1923 10344
N. Y. & N. E. 1st 7s. ... 1905 113
N. Y. & N. E. 1st 7s. ... 1905 113
N. Y. & N. Conv. 4s. ... 1903 10142
N. Y. & N. Conv. 4s. ... 1903 1015
N. Y. N. H. & H. Deb. 4s. 1947 116
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National New Haven Bank Chartered as a State Bank A. D. 1792.

A. D. 1792.

Organized as a National Bank A. D. 1863.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 8, 1001.

At the Annual Meeting of the Stocknoiders of this Bank, held this day, the following named Directors were chosen to serve for the ensuing year, viz.:

WILBUR F. DAY,

HENRY L. HOTCHKISS,

LOUIS H. BRISTOL,

E. HAYES TROWRRIDGE,

TIMOTHY DWIGHT,

GEORGE H. TOWNSEND,

THEODORE S. WOOLSEY,

Attest: ROBERT I. COUCH, Cashier,

WILBUR F. DAY, President. jai tf.

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better than 4 per cent., if you know that your principal is just as safe. We have a line of Colorado first mortgage loans that we believe to be as safe, in every particular, as the se-curities usually offered for eastern 4 per cent, or 5 per cent, investments. We shall be pleased to give full par-ticulars, if you will come to our office or call us up by telephone. Office open evenings,

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Is a legal depository of money paid into Court and all Public Trust Funds. Acts as Trustee for Municipalities, Corporations and Individuals, and administers trusts of all kinds. Empowered to act as registrar of stocks, bonds, or other evidences of indeb-edness, manage sinking funds, and do all business such as is usually done by Trust Companies.

January Investments. BONDS.

SWIFT & CO.'S 5 PER CENT. BONDS.
UNITED ILLUMINATING CO.'S 4 PER
CENT. BONDS.
NORWICH STREET R'Y CO. 5 PER CT.
BONDS.
INT. SILVER CO.'S 6 PER CENT.
BONDS.
NEW CO.'S 6 PER CENT. NEW ENGLAND DAIRY CO. 5 PER CENT. BONDS.
AMERICAN CLAY MFG. CO.'S 6 PER CENT. BONDS.
MIDDLESEX BANKING CO. 6 PER CT.
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PUS REMAINS IN JAVA.

George Vanderbilt to Pay the Expense of an American Party-A German Expedition Also Going-Dr. Gill Ex-What it is Hoped to Find.

Two expeditions are now being organized to hunt in Java for remains of early stage he would be bow-legged and the Pithecanthropus, better known as the missing link, that half-man, halfape creature long sought to fill the gap in the Darwinian chain. George Vanderbilt is to defray the expenses of an American party, which will be led by David J. Walters of New Haven, Conn. A German party is being organized by Professor Ernst Haeckel, the eminent naturalist of Jens. Dr. Theodore N. Gill, of the Smithsonian Institution, the following information concerning the aims and hopes of the promoters of these expeditions:

"Of course these expeditions hope to find only the fossil remains of Pithecan-thropus," he said. "They are going to make their researches in Java, because it was there that Dr. Eugene Dubols, a Dutch army surgeon and paleontologist, recently found partial remains of what nany naturalists believe to have been a creature intermediate between are and man. Dubois made the discovery the bank of the Bangawan, near Trinil, in the central part of the island. The remains lay in a bed of rock thirteen or fifteen yards below the vegetable soil. They consisted of the upper portion of a skull, two molar teeth and a thigh bone. From the size of the skull it has been judged that the brain of the creature must have been greater than that of any ape yet found and too small for any human being, that is in proportion to the size of the body as indicated by the other remains. The teeth have been pronounced similar to those of man in that they are hollow at crown, yet like those of the ape in that they diverge at the roots. The thigh bone indicates that the creature walked in an upright position-in the posture of a man. The name pithecanthropus, which, from its Greek derivation, means ape man, was first used in 1868 by Professor Hackel. The full technical name now is Pithecanthropus erec tus, in other words, an ape man standing erect. Dubois found the pithecanthropus bones in earth deposits representing the tertiary age or geologic pe riod. This fact indicates that the animal lived and died during that time, hundreds of thousands of years ago," "How long was probably required for

the complete change from ape to man?" "A couple of hundred thousand years was sufficient time, I should think. \$t is not probable that the civilization of which we learn from the earliest rec-ords could have been attained until after man had been on earth more than one hundred thousand years. The historic period goes back probably five or eix thousand years from the present."

"Was this change from ape to man probably taking place at various parts of the earth at the same time?"

"It probably occurred in one limited It was so gradual that it would have been impossible for one living during this time to determine which creature was ape and which was man. It was simply the result of an innate tendency to vary in a particular direction, a tendency which manifested itself din this single area. Conditions were favorable to the development. Advantages were furnished to the being with new attributes. Then there was the result that the race thus propagated rapidly spread over the neighboring lands in a comparatively short time, geologically speaking.

"We will suppose that back in these oges there was an ape, like the present chimpanzee, which exhibited superior intelligence and learned to fight with eticks or clubs rather than with tooth and nail. This new faculty he transmitted to his descendants, who developed shorter arms, more efficient for the new mode of warfare. Those having the shorter arms, therefore, survived and multiplied in the struggle for life. The canine teeth were less used and on this account became smaller and were reduced to a level with the others. The gaps between the teeth gradually closed as the jaws, used less for fighting, grew smaller. The muscles of the jaws, likewise, became reduced and the ridges which held them to the skull became less prominent. As this superior intelligence developed, the brain and its cavity grew larger. As the arms grew shorter the legs became more and more convenient for locomotion and thus was the erect posture developed. The ape uncestor, of course, had no tail; hence that appendage was not a part of the Pithecanthropus in any stage of his development.

"Do you believe Java to be the proper place to seek pithecanthropus? If you were to get out to find him would you

Were I to go out and look for Pithe canthropus my only guide would be the knowledge of where probable specimens had been already found. I would go in

their neighborhood. "This area in which man was evolved from the ane I believe to have been Indla and I include Java under the gene. ral head of India. In the late tertiary of India there existed a genus and to which the chimpanzes belonged. It is very possible that man was evolved from his stock. Although man's nearest relatives now living are the African chimpanzee and gorilla, that old ape of India was probably nearer the line of our ancestry than any of the African species. The latter were, in a geologic sense, probably late comers into Africa. It would be useless to seek pithecan-

thropus in Europe. Moreover, there was never a tribe of such creatures in America. Man had perfectly developed before he came to this continent. The first man in America was not very different from man as found here to-day In the course of time everything varies and man has undoubtedly varies in color and physique from his ancestral parents who came to America. The first man to reach our shores from Asia arrived ten or twenty thousand years ago,

roughly guessing."
"Is it not barely possible that a live pithecanthropus may some time be found upon earth?"

"No. The evolution from ape to man is not now in progress as it used to be. The struggle for existence has crowded by Bruce's orchestra, and Mr. Hill will out all intermediate links between ane

and man. The Pithecanthropi which . . . with early man did not have the intelligence successfully to compete with him TWO HUNTS FOR PITHECANTHRO. in the struggle for existence. But the ape proper continued to live in the re-glons hostile to man. Had they occupied territory necessary or favorable to man they would have long been out of existence, as they practically now are except in limited parts of Africa and

Suppose the Vanderbilt and Haeckplains the Objects of the Search and el expeditions were to find a five Pithecanthropus; how would he look?
"That would depend upon the stage

of his transition. If representing an would have shorter limbs. If representing a later stage his legs would appear straighter and better developed; his arms almost as short as man's. He would have considerable bair on body and between it would be seen his that of the ape, but smaller and more shallow than that of man. His jaws would be more prominent than those of the most savage man, but less so than those of the ape, while the size of his teeth, the gaps between them and the ridges which hold the jaw muscles to the skull would likewise be less than in the ape and greater than in man. His nose would be bridgeless and would lie flat upon his face. His eyes would roll in large orbits. Over each eye he would probably have a prominence from which his low forehead slope suddenly backward to form the beginning of a challow semicircle.

"Do you think that these Pithecanthropus hunters in Java will be successful?

"If there could be found in Java few remains such as Dubois seems to have discovered there should be more inneighborhood. The difficulty that in these tropical regions unimal remains soon disappear and it is only unexceptional conditions that are preserved. Yet there are in existence fossil skeletons millions of years It is quite possible that we may yet find remains representing all the conditions intermediate between ape and man. This may result from tematic search. It may be found that man lived in the time of the ancient are whose remains have been found in India. It must be remembered that the chimpanzee, so nearly related to our ape ancestors, is still living."

"To be convinced that any of the remains found are those of a genuine Pithecanthropus what bones do you want to see brought back by the searchers?"

"Especially a good skull, a whole cranium, if possible. I would like to see the pelvis, also. The more bones the better, of course. The trouble with the remains found by Dubois is that they are too few to guide one to a definite opinion. Other than the Dubois remains there has been none seriously considered as representing Pithecanthropus, none which scientific men so consider with much reason. Remains found in the Neander Valley of Prussia in 1857 represented a creature with very low brain capacity. Yet he might have been either a savage or a philosopher. In other words, there is no definite ratio between mere size of brain and development of intellect. Of course you wouldn't find great intellectual development in the microcephalic or small-headed idiot. But normal men with small heads and brains often have very accurate and powerful intellects .-New York Sun.

ABSENT-MINDED MR. DOCKERY Beginning the Session in the Old Way, Though Not Now a Member of

sumes authority on the second Tuesday in January, but like the rest of mankind, he is a creature of habit, and rage he leaped to the bunk where the he escaped them and all at once he apcomes strolling into Washington this officer and his man were sleeping and peared, wild-eyed and haggard in the year at the opening of Congress, as he has done for the last twenty years.

Dockery is absent-minded also, and forgot that he was no longer a member of the House of Representatives. On the first day of the session he entered the hall, hung his coat and hat on the old peg in the cloakroom, said goodmorning to the doorkeeper, got into the barber's chair and was shaved, and then went out and took his former seat about half way down the third aisle on the Democratic side. A new member from Virginia noticed a fine-looking specimen of statesmanship occupying his chair and chatting familiarly with the neighbors around him, but was too much of a gentleman to interrupt the conversation, so he went off and sat own somewhere else. When the House was called to order Dockery nodded assent as he used to do, he arose and powed his head reverently during the chaplain's prayer, and then listened attentively to the reading of the journal lution for the consideration of the Army bill Dockery arose to discuss the propo-

the seat, grabbed his overcoat and hat complished and rushed over to the room of the tatives, and as soon as he can get a tested that they would do nothing of

railroad pass he is going home. member, but like Alexander the Great, grudgingly allowed them to leave. The he sighed for other worlds to conquer is a high honor, worthy of the most ambitious of men, nevertheless Dockery's habit, formed early in life, of objecting he'll be sorry that he left us off." So to Republican schemes of legislation they ran like deer. are difficult to overcome.-Chicago Rec-

PROMENADE CONCERT AND BALL, legs. He repented of letting them go

To be Given Monday Evening at Harmonie Hall.

The Court City of Elms, No. 5,993, A. O. F., will hold a promenade concert and ball in Harmonie hall Monday evening, January 17. The music will be act as prompter,

THE ONLY MAINE LYNCHING.

THE PENALTY HE PAID.

A Glant Whom the Down-Easters Carried, Pintoned, in a Wagon to Where a Limb of a Tree Hung Over the Road, and That Was the End of Him-A Brother's Awful Threat.

Aroostook county this week. This ed. "I hear them coming." wasn't her only claim to distinction. At the time of her death she was 105 toward her with the axe. But at her years and some months old. Her name cry all his cowardice returned. He black skin. His cranium or brain cav- them was Jim Cullen, and the story of dishes at the sink. His little son was would be larger and deeper than Jim Cullen is one of the most tragic playing on the floor. As Cullen entered

tales in the history of the state. a huge man. He had a red beard him. and red hair and scowling red brows, and his frontal bone sloped back with self," she snapped. a forbidding slant. He was a giant in stature and Gargantuan in his moment later a murmur of voices five men couldn't sack.

Presque Isle village. He stole a pair of boots and some other things. 'Twas mother.'
in the early spring, and there was snow.'
The cellar of the house was merely a the burgiary on account of the size of peared. the town had such big feet.

Hayden-the most popular man in here? Is he down cellar?" town. He was a leading Mason and a "I hain't got nothin' to say," said the Mapleton woods-a camp occupied by a pepper box top." two young men named Swanback and man with him and started for the ing when I count ten." two reached there at just about night- Cullen's quavering query: fall. Cullen was there. Hayden ex- use me like a man if I come up?" that he was under arrest,

"Jim," said the deputy, significantly. In a moment the trap door "you ought to have run harder. Then pushed aside and the hairy hands ap-

want you around here, anyway."

the opportunity and skin out." So Hayden and his associate left Cul- died that way. len unbound. At about 9 o'clock they

much more talk of the same sort.

Ex-Congressman Dockery has been the dull fire on the hearth. Cullen Hayden's brother frothed and elected governor of Missouri and as- stealthily arose, still muttering to him- screamed, when the news came to him. thuck! thuck! he buried the weapon to center of the throng that was pressing moved. Then with the lust of blood The people instinctively separated in his eyes and his heart Cullen whirled They expected that the brother would with the dripping axe in his hands and not only immediately kill Cullen but started for the bunk where Bird and any one who interposed between him Swanback were sleeping. But the boys and his vengeance. The brother walked had been awakened. Bird was facing slowly up to the cowering giant and the murderer with eyes in which horror grated between his teeth after an awful was superseding the bewilderment of hush: "Darn your measiy soul, I've a slumber suddenly disturbed.

Cullen, giant that he was, was an arrant coward. He couldn't kill even a to strike the pinioned giant. boy while that boy faced him. He blubber.

"They driv' me to it. John." he

Bird's voice quavered with fright, but he affected to side with the murderer. He told him he had done just right in killing the men. In his mortal fear to see if he could detect anything to that the giant would suddenly decide criticise or to object to, but it was short to slay him and his companion for the and sweet and offered no chance to find sake of covering up the crime he never When Mr. Hull offered a reso- let his eyes fall from the face of Cullen. Cullen decided that he would burn the bodies. He made the boys assition, when somebody pulled his coat- sist him in his grisly task. A huge fire tail and reminded him that ex-mem- was built out of doors and the bodies bers are not permitted to participate were carried out and thrown upon the pyre. Daylight was streaking the east Dockery turned red in the face, left before the hideous work had been ac-

Then Bird and Swanback argued long ommittee on appropriations, where he with the man. They wanted him to alaid his head upon the breast of the low them to go home. Suspiciously he Hon. Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois and eyed them and pondered. He kept inwept bitterly. From that time on he sisting that if he allowed them to go has not entered the House of Represented would "blow on him." They prothe sort. They explained that if they Mr Dockery was one of the few who didn't get home that day their folks have retired from Congress voluntarily. would become suspicious and come to He was a useful and an influential the camp for them. At last Cullen pered to Swanbeck: "Now run for your life. The minute we are gone I bet

> It developed afterward that Cullen came raging through the wood after them with all the speed of his long The vacillating mind in his huge hulk had been controlled by them so long as they were present, but once they had departed he was after them with the bloody axe. The boys were just five minutes ahead of him at the along and notified the farmers.

few moments and his wife came along over that. JIM CULLEN'S AWFUL CRIME AND the road going to a neighbor's. She was confronted by her husband, who damn ye, climb!" and up he went, then

rose from behind the woodpile. "Why, Jim," said she, "Gran Hayden is after you to arrest you. He went past here vesterday afternoon."

"I don't care for Gran Hayden, nor any one else," said he with a snarl. T've killed Gran Hayden and now I'm going to kill you and the young one The mother of the only man who was and that -," naming a neighbor ever lynched in New England by a mob of whom he had been jealous on acof his neighbors died in Mars Hill in count of attentions shown to his wife.

Cullen was even then advancing was Mary Cullen, and she was the dropped the weapon and hastened to mother of eleven children. One of the house, His mother was washing he picked up the child and raised it Thirty years ago Jim Culien mingled above his head with a menacing molabor in a Presque Isle sawmill with tion as though to dash it on the floor, petty depredations in the section. He The grandmother turned and faced

"Set that boy down and behave your-

Again the big coward subsided. A strength. It is related of him that he sounded in the distance. Cullen looked ould lug out of a mill ten bundles of out of the window. Afar down the shingles at one time. He had should- road came tramping along a group of ered and lugged a 40-foot timber that man. Some of them bore scythes and some carried guns and axes. They had One night he employed his strength brabbed whatever weapons were handy to wrench off the shutters of a store in and were on a man hunt.

"Run down cellar, Jim," cried his

the rear of the store. The sheriff dark hole in the ground with a ladder. knew that Jim Cullen had committed leading down into it. Cullen disap-

the tracks in the snow. No one else in When the men entered the spokesman stamped the snow off his feet and to attack them. The deputy sheriff was Granville said, "Mrs. Cullen, where's Jim? Is he

prominent citizen. The warrant for woman, without turning her head. the arrest of Cullen was placed in his "Boys, he's down cellar here," dehands, but it was hinted to him that clared the spokesman. "We saw his the people would rather have Cullen tracks leadin' right here to the the scared off out of the town permanently door.' He raised his voice. "Jim Culthan to have him in the hands of the len, come up. If ye don't we'll comcounty in jail. Word came to the vil- mence firing through this floor and lage that Cullen was at a camp in we'll have ye if we make it look like

There was a long slience. The man camp some dozen miles away. The In muffled tones from below came

hibited the warrant and informed him "We'll use you like a man, Jim," was the response.

I shouldn't have caught you. We don't peared grasping the edges of the hole Then into the light came the giant, "I guess I've given him enough of a blinking after his confinement in the hint," said Hayden to his Presque Isle darkness. Immediately a man named companion, "so that Jim will clear out Dudley stepped forward and making as in the night. We'll lie down and go to though to shake hands with the man sleep and give him all the chance in seized his great fist and drew it behind Of course, if he's here in the prisoner's back. The other hand the morning we'll be obliged to take was drawn back without protest on the him back with us. But I reckon he'll part of Cullen, and he was pinioned. His hands were never unloosed. He

Cullen was at once taken to the only rolled thmeselves into their bunks and store in the place. There he was fied went to sleep. The boys, Bird and to the central post in the space be Swanback, also went to sleep. tween the counters and given a Cullen all the evening had been sit- box to sit upon. Crowds came tween the counters and given a salt ting in a corner and muttering about pressed into the room. Culien sat with the way he was being used by "some his cap upon his head, his face on his people." He declared that every time breast and the perspiration streaming anything was stolen they came chasing down into his beard. Thus he crouched He growled that he had until evening. The crowds increased. had enough of it. He wasn't going to The people from Presque Isle rode out stand it any longer-and he delivered that way. They came by the hundred. There were whisperings and plottings At 10 o'clock all was quiet in the lit- Gran Hayden had many friends in the

self, creaked across the floor and He clamored to be allowed to get at wrenched the axe from a block in the murderer. They set men to watch which it was set. Then with a growl of him and keep him in Presque Isle. But head in their skulls. The men never about Cullen in the hot little store. good mind to kick you till you're cross eyed." Nothing more-not even a move

That was about the only humorous dropped the axe and commenced to feature that was connected with that

grim day and night Just at dusk a horseman arrived at snuffed; "hey just driv' me right to it the store . He came in and set tenchasin' me with warrants and sech derly down on the counter a handful like. They wanted to put me in fail of something tied up in a red handkerand break up my spring work, that's chief, "Boys," said he with a choke in his throat, "boys, that's all that is left of Gram Hayden and his friend-jest what's in that handkeher there." A man stepped forward. He directed

the eyes of the great giant to the pathetic little bundle. "Jim Cullen," said he, "now say that ye're sorry ye done it."

"I'm sorry," said the murderer sullenly-"I'm sorry that I didn't kill about half a dozen more of the misable critters here." There was silence at these words. The

group stood and looked at him. One

man, without saying a word, took out his knife, cut twenty feet off a bundle of clothes line, took a cake of yellow scap out of the box near by and commenced soaping the line. Cullen looked on. The man sat right in front of Cullen so that he might look on. Cullen commenced to whistle. "Stop that, Cullen," said a man sternly, "or we'll tear you apart right here. Gran Hayden's ashes are lying over there." At 8 o'clock that night Cullen was tied to the bottom of Farmer Bull's wagon, and with a procession of teams following, was started for Presque Isle moment they were out of sight of the village. But it was well understood Although the governorship of Missouri | camp down the wood road Bird whis. | that he would never reach there. Ahead rode the horseman with the bag of

ashes tied to his saddle bow. At the brow of the great hill slopng to the eastward the birch growth was thick. Out of this growth as the farm wagon drew abreast, stepped men who were masked with white cloth, "We want the prisoner," they said quietly. The constable, who was in charge, made some protest. He was immediately hauled off the seat of the

wagon and rolled in the snow. A dozen men pitched themselves at the giant. He was yanked out of the Mapleton main road. They hurried farm wagon so ferociously that pieces of the boarding to which he was tied Cullen's house was near the place came with him. The next instant a

where they came out of the woods. His rope was around his neck. He didn't mother and his wife lived there. Cul- touch the ground. A limb hung out ien crouched behind a woodpile for a over the road and the rope was thrown

One hoarse voice shouted: "Now, down, chug! and then up again. There was he left swinging till the next morn-

He lay in a vacant Presque Isle store all the next day. Throngs flocked past to look on him and execrate him. No woman in Presque Isle would make his shroud. A grim joker sewed up one out of sallcolth. Cullen was poked into a rough box and was buried in a swamp on the outskirts of the village.

Some months later Prof. Luther C. Bateman, who years after was Populist candidate for governor of Maine, was in Presque Isle lecturing on phrenology. Some of his friends in the village told him that he ought to have Cullen's skull to add to his collection. With the man who buried the murderer the professor went at midnight into swamp and dug up the remains out of the muck and water. The head was severed and the skull properly mounted. The grewsome trip was made at midnight because Cullen's brothers had sworn that they would shoot the man who interfered with the body.

Some years later Prof. Bateman lectured in Presque Isle, and had the skull displayed on his table. Cullen's son was in the audience and at the close of the lecture came forward with the others and examined the griely relic. The skull today is in Prof. Bateman's cabinet in Auburn.

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cures grip. But it should be taken at Bird. So Hayden took a Presque Isle shouted again: "We commence shoot- once. 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00 per bottle; the largest size cheapest. At all druggists. Refuse substitutes.

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District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court,
January 7th, 1901.

ESTATE of MARY E. MASON, late of New
Haven, in said District, deceased.
The Executors having exhibited their administration account with said estate to
this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED—That the 11th day of January, 1901, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
at a Court of Probate to be held at New
Haven, in said District, be and the same
is appointed for a hearing on the allowance
of said account, and this Court directs that
notice of the time and place of said hearing
be given by publishing this order three be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District. By order of Court, ja8 3tp ALBERT F. WELLES, Clerk.

To All Whom It May Concern.

The Cheshire Manufacturing Company, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Connecticut and located in the Town of Cheshire, New Haven County, having voted to change its name to The Bail and Socket Manufacturing Company, hereby gives notice that it intends to apply to the Superior Court to be held at New Haven, in and for the County of New Haven, on the second Tuesday of January, 1901, to have such change made.

Dated at Cheshire, this 19th day of December, 1900.

THE CHESHIRE MANUFACTURING

cember, 1900.

THE CHESHIRE MANUFACTURING
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420 12t Frederick A. Ives, Secretary.

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