## A RAILROAD DISASTER

From 100 to 150 Persons Killed or Injured in Head-On Collision on the Wabash.

## BOTH TRAINS PASSENGERS

MICHIGAN RAILROADS.

Track Strewn With Dead and Dying-Many Physicians Sent From Detroit-Continental Limited Thought to Have Disobeyed Orders-Should Have Wattbut Proceeded the Collision Thus Oc- bunal. curring-Cars Take Fire.

Detroit, Nov. 27 .- From 100 to 150 persons were killed or injured to-night in Unprecedented Action Taken by Merthe most disastrous railroad wreck in the history of Michigan railroads. Two heavily loaded passenger trains on the Wabash railroad collided head-on at full speed one mile east of Seneca, the second station west of Adrian. The west-bound train of two cars loaded with immigrants and five other coaches was smashed and burned with the result of awful loss of life and fearful injuries to a majority of its passengers. The east-bound train, the Continental Limited, suffered in scarcely less degree. The track in the vicinity of the wreck is strewn with dead and dying. Many physicians from Detroit have gone to the scene.

The Continental Limited had engine No. 609, Engineer Strong and Conductor G. J. Martin, and the emigrant train, a double-header, had engine No. 88 and Eingineer Work and engine No. 151, Engineer Parks and Conductor Charles Troll. The Continental Limited, it is believed, disobeyed orders in not waiting at Seneca for the emigrant train, thereby causing the wreck.

The track at the point where the collision occurred was straight, and at first the officials could not understand how the accident could have happened. The emigrant train, which ordinarily is due to leave Detroit at 2:30 o'clock, was two hours late, leaving at 4:20. The two trains met at Montpeller, Ohio, according to schedule, but the Continental Lansdowne, secretary of state for for-Limited had orders to wait for the emigrant train at Seneca. The blame is, therefore, placed on the conductor or engineer of the Continental. Had this world's markets as affording the greattrain been held at Seneca the accident est preoccupation in questions of forwould not have occurred. The Conti- eign policy. Referring to the negotianental was due at Seneca at 6:43, ac- tions with the United States Lord cording to the change in schedule, but Lansdowne said: apparently orders to wait were d'sobeyed, and the probabilities are that dial relations with the United States, the story of why will never be told, as and he continued that he was sure that the train crews undoubtedly met in-

Advices from the wreck at midnight state that the country for miles around is lighted up by the cars, and that the flames could not be quenched because of lack of proper apparatus. Mangled dies were picked up along the track by the farmers before the special train sent from Adrian arrived on the scene. In some instances the bodies were mangled beyond all recognition. The bodies which the rescuers managed to pull from the burning ruins of the immigrant cars were so badly burned that their identity will probably never be

The emigrant train was a regular train carrying two cars of immigrants going west, and was behind time. This train was composed of seven coaches, hauled by two engines, Nos. 88 and 151, Reports differ so far as to the number

of coaches carrying immigrants.
One says there was but two and another says there were five or stx coaches carrying this class of travelers. It is not thought that any Detroit people were injured, as a train immediately behind the emigrant train con-

tained the Detroit passengers for Chi-The Continental limited, east bound, was made up of an engine, baggage cars, combination coach and sleeper. The trains came together one mile east of Seneca under a full head of steam. All but the two rear coaches of the emigrant train, the west bound train, were demolished, and the coach of the Continental was telescoped. Five of the cars on the emigrant train caught fire and are still burning. loss of life is estimated at 100 on this The loss of life on the Continental limited is said to be twenty-five. Engine 88 of the emigrant train exploded and engine 609 on the Continental turned over into a ditch. Two firemen and one engineer on the emigrant train was killed and the fireman and engineer on the Continental engine tumped and escaped.

As soon as the news of the disaster reached Division Superintendent Burns Detroit, the wires were kept hot ordering specials from Adrian, Peru and Montpeller to the scene of the wreck. A special train from Detroit carrying thirty-two physicians and surgeons started for Seneca and was given the right of way. When it reached the scene of the wreck, the work was comof succoring the wounded. A special from Adrian bearing all the doctors and surgeons in the city had been at work for an hour, but the flames retarded the work of rescue. The wounded had been placed on stretchers in the coaches sent from

with wounded left the scene of the wreck for Adrian. The dead were left (Continued on Third Page.)

## MINISTER WU SEES ROOSEVELT.

Chinese Exclusion Discussed-Justice and Fatrness All He Wants.

Washington, Nov. 27.-Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, called upon President Roosevelt to-day. It was the first time he had seen the president since the latter took the oath at Buffalo. In the course of the interview the re-enactment of the Chinese exclusion act was discussed. When the Chinese minister emerged from the white house he declined to tell a group of newspaper men whether his govrnment was protesting against the re-enactment of the exclusion law, "All we want," said he, "is justice

and fairness." As he was saying this the minister was greeted by Senator Foster of Washington, who is himself very much interested in the Chinese ex-

"Senator," said the minister turning to him, "you are a fair man. Remember that justice and right have neither color nor race. We do not ask for favors, we only ask for equality."

In the course of his conversation with the newspaper men Minister Wu suggested that he would be willing to meet any three of the American editors who ed for an Emigrant Train at Seneca favored Chinese exclusion and debate the question before an impartial tri-

### HONOR M'KINLEY'S MEMORY.

chants of Shanghal.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- The state department has received a report from the consul general at Shanghai stating that the guilds of slik, tea and cotton piece goods dealers have contributed of their own initiative to a fund to erect a monument in Shanghai to the late President McKinley and announce that they are doing this to show their appreciation of the man and of his attitude toward China. It is said that never before has such action been taken by the Chinese people in behalf of any but a

## ENGLAND AND THE CANAL

A FRIENDLY STATEMENT BY FOR-EIGN SECRETARY LANSDOWNE.

Matter Discussed by Both Sides in No N arrow or One Sided Spirit-A Genuine Desire on the Part of Great Britain to See the Great Enterprise Carried to

London, Nov. 27.-The Marquis of eign affairs, speaking at Darlington tonight referred to the extraordinary keenness of the competition for the

"We desire to maintain the most corthe recent expressions of Secretary of State Hay and Joseph H. Choate, United States ambassador to Great Britain, at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce in New York were reciprocated on this side of the water.

"Like our brothers across the ocean," said Lord Lansdowne, "we regard the distinguished man who has succeeded to the presidency of the United States with the friendliest predispositions," With reference to the isthmian canal foreign affairs expressed himself as happy to be able to say that a new

chapter had been opened. Both governments were at this moment engaged in fresh negotiations concerning which he could only say the omens seemed

"Throughout the negotiatione," continued the speaker, "the question has been discussed from both sides in no narrow or one-sided spirit but with a genuine desire on our part that this great enterprise should be conducted to a successful end; that the principle of the neutrality of the canal, for which we have contended, should be maintained; that the canal should be open and free to the commerce of the whole world and that these objects should be achieved under conditions honorable and convenient to both sides alike."

Lord Lansdowne made hopeful reference to the South African war. He protested against the misrepresentations of the pro-Boers and said the incalculable mischief arising therefrom form a striking illustration in the excitement produced in the continental press by the speech of Joseph Chamberlain, colonial secretary, at Edinburgh, and in which he, Lord Lansdowne, found no suggestion of offense. Lord Lansdowne predicted that when parliament re-opened he would be able to announce that Great Britain's relations with foreign powers were friend-

ly and satisfactory.

Paris, Nov. 28.—At the banquet of the republican committee of commerce and industry last night, at which a majority of the French cubinet ministers were present. M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the premier, amininging cheers repudlated any aspirations to imperialism. 'You may be persuaded,' said he, "that we dream neither of international nor external imperialism. Our aim is not to enlarge our colonial domain, but to organize and consolidate it. We aspire to a France only greater by the efforts which commerce and social progress will not cease to realize."

Rome, Nov. 28.—At the reassembling of the Italian chamber of deputies yesterday no reference was made to the death of President McKinley, because the radical and socialist members of the chamber had threatened to speak apolegetically on ac-count of Czolgosz and the government pre-ferred to avoid any unpleasantness.

London, Nov. 28.—A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Dally Telegraph says that Honeck Ibsen, the Norwegian dramat-ist, who has been in Ill health for some time, is seriously Ill. He is unable to walk and there is no hope for his recovery.

## FIGHT AGAINST R. R. TRUST

LETTER OF GOVERNOR VAN SANT TO OTHER CHIEF EXECUTIVES.

Contemplated Consolidation Declared of Minnesota and Other States-De-Commercial Welfare of Territory Through Which Roads Pass.

St. Paul. Nov. 27 .- The text of the letters written by Governor Van Sant tana, Idaho and Washington was substantially the same as the following copy of one:

Hon. Frank White, Governor of North Dakota, Bismarck, N. D.:

"Dear Sir-No doubt your attention has been called to the organization, under the laws of New Jersey, of a corporation known as the Northern Securities company, and the public announcement that it is the declaration of that corporation, as well as the avowed object of its existence, to secure the control and management of the three great railroads owned by the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy companies.

"Such consolidation or control as is said to be in contemplation is not only in direct violation of the laws of Minnesota-and I understand your state as well-but is a startling menace to the commercial welfare of the immense territory of the railroad lines mentioned.

"The legislature of Minnesota, believing that the abolition of competition between parallel lines of railroads in this state will be injurious to the best interests of our citizens and hostile to the public welfare, has adopted stringent laws to prevent any combination or singular ownership or control of parallel or competing lines that would in any degree hamper or restrict the most open and free competition in the establishment of rates. It being the evident purpose of the Northern Securities company to effect the consolidation or unity of ownership and control mentioned, I deem it my plain duty as governor of Minnesota to do everything in my power to enforce the laws and preprevent any such consolidations.

"I believe the interests of the people, as well as the public welfare of your state, are alike with those of this state in this matter, and, such being the case, more beneficial results can be secured by co-operative action between and among the states mentioned, so far as such action is feasible. Such belief prompts me to suggest to you the advisability of a conference on this subject at such time and place as may be agreeable to you, as well as free expression of opinion on this matter by

orrespondence. "I shall be very glad indeed to receive your views on this subject and any suggestions you may be pleased to offer in relation thereto.

"Very truly yours,

## Naval Board of Construction Completes

TWO NIW BATTLESHIPS.

Washington, Nov. 27.-The naval board of construction to-day completed its recommendations called for by congress relative to two new battleships and two armored cruisers, covering at the same time any technical questions which have arisen as to naval architecture, armor, batteries, turrets, etc. The recommendations as to battleships call for two ships of 16,000 tons each and two armored cruisers of 14,500 each. The battleships are to be heavily armored and carry the following batteries:

Four 12-inch guns in two turrets, forward and aft; eight 8-inch guns in four separate turrets; twelve 7-inch guns; twenty 14-pounders and a large number of auxiliary machine-guns. armored cruisers are to have an armament making them in effect battleships as follows:

Four 10-inch guns with two turrets forward and aft; sixteen 7-inch guns; twenty 14-pounders and the usual complement of small guns in the secondary battery. Neither the battleships nor cruisers have superimposed turrets.

The torpedo tubes also are entirely absent from these plans and the board recommends an abandonment of torpedos on heavily armored ships leaving torpedo warfare to be carried on by torpedo boats and the smaller cruisers. Recommendations are made against the sheating of ships and upon other technical questions.

## Rice Given the Decision

New London, Nov. 27 .- Austin Rice of this city, beat Johnny Burns of New York in a fast and scientific glove contest of twenty rounds before 700 spectators at the New London opera house to-night, the decision being given on points. Rice had all the best of the contest from the start, out generaling his opponent, blocking pretty much all of Burn's leads and landing his left practically at will. Burns is McGovern's sparring partner, Jack Lowery of New York got the decision over Young Riley of New London in an eight round preliminary, which was one of the best ever seen here. Riley is a novice and was a surprise to the audience.

Antwerp, Nov. 27.-The British steamer Ban Righ, which was detained at the Victoria docks, London, by the customs officials on the suspicion that she had on board arms and ammunition intended for the Boers, has arrived here. She carries a large cargo of munitions of war, intended for the Colombian Liberals, including 4,000 cases of named the Fourth City of London imcartridges and 1,000 cases of rifles, machine guns and chemicals.

## DISPLACING ENGLISH GOODS.

Success in Introducing American Goods Into Harput, Turkey.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- 'I take pleasure in report the success attendant upon the first serious experiment in introducing American cotton fabrics into this market, where hitherto English to be in Direct Violation of the Laws wares have held undisputed sway," says Consul Thomas H. Norton, at Harput, Turkey, in a report to the state nounced as a Startling Menace to the department. Consul Norton says that during a week, a jobber exposed fifty pieces for sale, being forty yards each, of American cabot which he sold promptly to local retailers of Harput at

Owing to its superior strength and to the governors of North Dakota, Mon- weight great satisfaction has been expressed by the consumers and dealers, the consul says, prefer it to the best grade of Manchester goods reaching the Turkish market. The price of the latter article is 10 cents per yard while the American product sells for 7 1-8

## BRITISH SHIP SUBSIDIES.

Complaint That Government is Not Recetving an Adequate Return.

London, Nov. 27,-Lord Brassey, speaking at the London Chamber of Commerce to-day on the needs of the navy, said Great Britain had not recelved an adequate return, from a naval point of view, for the amount spent in ship subsidies. In spite of the £573,000 paid to four companies since 1887, not one of the vessels thus available was fit for anything except scouting. He urged that hereafter the government insist that all reserve cruisers be designed with the view of carrying a protective belt when called on for war

## WILL NOT AID SWITCHMEN

THE DECISION OF RAILROAD TRAINMEN IN PITTSBURG.

ference With the General Superin-B. & O. Makes Little Attempt to Move Freight.

Pittsburg, Nov. 27 .- Railway trainwould continue at work, notwithstanding the strike of the Switchmen's Union of North America. This means to the trans-American pathway. that they will take out trains made up by non-union men, and that the switchmen who are members of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen will not join the strike of the other union. At a, late hour to-night Messrs. Morrissey and Fitzgerald are in secret conference with Robert Pitcairn, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania lines. What the subject of the conference is

has not been learned yet. The strikers continue to be confident of ultimately winning the strike and they say that the action taken by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will not materially affect their cause. They say that to all intent and purposes the roads are tied up and that to-night even passenger trains are being blocked. The company officials say that whatever delay there may be in passenger service is caused by the unusually congested conditions on all the roads here and

The conditions as found to-day are about as follows: The Baltimore and Ohio made little attempt to move any freight locally, although several trains were made up in the Glenwood yards and sent over the pike. worked until noon, when two were laid off. The yardmaster says eight solid trains were made up in the yards to-

day, a good showing, it is deemed. The Allegheny Valley road has experienced little, if any, relief, and business in the yards is practically at a stand-Only a few cars of perishable still. freight were moved. The Crescent mill is reported as partially closed down and the Carnegle mills at Twenty-ninth street and at Thirty-third street will have to suspend, it is feared, if the Allegheny Valley road fails to get supplies

to them. The Pittsburg and Western has fared pretty well to-day. They landed fifteen men from Philadelphia in the yards at Bennett station and three shifts were working. The officials now have hopes of breaking the strike in a few days. They have given their old men until to-morrow morning to return, and if they fall to do so new men will be put to

The Pittsburg Junction road is still tied up and nothing is being moved. The strikers held a meeting to-night at which about 300 were present. After adjournment it was announced by the officials of the union that notwithstanding the action of the Brotherhood of Trainmen to-day which prohibits members of the brotherhood joining the strike one hundred men eligible to both organizations declared themselves in sympathy with the strike and willing to

Superintendent Robert Pitcairn of the Pennsylvania road said to-night that onel J. E. Schoonmaker, president of the Pittsburg and Lake Eric, states that his road is in normal condition and he thinks the strike will be of short duration.

London, Nov. 28 .- King Edward ha consented that the regiment of colonials which, with the permission of Mr. Brodrick, the secretary of state for war, Colonel Wallace is recruiting in commemoration of the colonial troops who fought with the British regulars in South Africa and which is to be perial yeomanry, shall bear the additional titles of the King's colonials.

## MR. NATION GETS A DIVORCE

MRS. NATION EXQUERATED FROM THE CHARGE OF CRUELTY.

Her Reason for Fighting the Proceed. Money Drawn by Her Husband-He is Granted a Divorce on the Ground of Gross Neglect of Duty.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27 .- A dispatch from Medicine Lodge, Kansas, says: David Nation was to-day granted a divorce from his wife, Carrie Nation. The court exonerated Mrs. Nation from the charge fo cruelty to her husband, and divided the property. The Medicine Lodge home will go to Mr. Nation, and outlying property to his

In reply to questions of the court, Mrs. Nation said that one reason she fought the proceedings was that she wished to continue to share the pension money drawn by her husband. Judge Gillette granted the divorce upon the ground of gross neglect of duty. When Mrs. Nation first started out on her career of joint-smashing a year ago, Mr. Nation seemed to be in sympathy with her raids. But when she spent all of her time away from home, crusading or serving sentences in jail for destroying property, he went to the home of his daughter in Indiana and lived. He was Mrs. Nation's second husband and was nearly seventy years old. The couple had lived together for

### HURRYING MAIL ACROSS COUNTRY Pour Hundred and Eighteen Sacks From Australia.

Chicago, Nov. 27 .- Four hundred and ighteen sacks of Australian mail are being rushed across the continent to reach New York in time to catch the steamer for Queenstown on Saturday. The mail left San Francisco on Monday and is due at Council Bluffs, Ia., at 3:45 p. m. to-morrow. It will be transferred tendent of the Penusylvania Lines - to the mail train of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. In case the mail shall be late in reaching Council Bluffs a special train will be in readiness for a race across Iowa and Illinois to catch the Lake Shore mail men decided officially and finally at a train which is to leave Chicago for New delegates' meeting held to-day that York at 3 o'clock Friday morning. This is the second installment of Australian mail diverted from the Suez canal route

## KING ADWARD'S TACT Has the Effect of Moderating Criticism

of Secretary ( hamberlain. Berlin, Nov. 27 .- The effect of King Edward's generous tribute to the memory of the late Count Von Hatzfeldt Wildenberg, the former ambassador to the Court of St. James, in paying full military honors to the body while on ite don to Victoria railroad station, is already visible in the milder tone of the utterances of the newspapers here, some of which comment on the impolitic character of the recent anti-British demonstrations in Germany growing out of Colonial Secretary

### Chamberlain's Edinburgh speech. SEVENTY BANDS IN THE FIELD.

### K tchener's Task of Running Down Slow but Sure.

London, Nov. 28 .- A dispatch to the Times from Pretoria says there are still seventy recognized commandoes and bands of Boers in the field, ranging in strength from fifty to four hundred men, of which twenty-three are in the Transvani, thirty-one in the Orange River colony and thirteen in Cape Colmust necessarily be slow, but it is sure, and there is no ground for impatience. Lord Kitchener's striking arm at present amount to only 45 000 men, and the more men he is enabled to put in the

## Death List Reaches Twenty-nine

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27.-When the earch of the ruins of the rear building of the Penberthy Injector company's plan, which was totally wrecked by a boiler explosion yesterday morning, was completed to-night, the death list had reached a total of twenty-nine.

Lonisville, Nov. 27.—Stuart R. Young, re-tiring city treasurer of Louisville, commit-ted snicide this evening in the rear of a warehouse at Nelson and Sixth streets by shooting himself. Mr. Young's books as city treasurer have been under examination by accountants at the city hall to-day pre-liminary to the office being transferred to the new treasurer, who has been recently elected.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 27.—Among the companies incorporated here to-day was the National Timber company, capital \$15,000,000, of which \$7,500,000 is preferred stock, with 7 per cent. cumulative dividends. The company is empowered to buy, sell and deal in timber lands and timber. The incorporatos are Edward T. McLaughlin and Thomas H. Rossbottom, of New York, and K. K. McLaren, of Jersey City.

Wash , Nov. Scattle, Wash, Nev. 27—Advices from the north bring news that the long overduc schooner Raiph J. Long, from Nome, lies stranded at Unalaska with 115 passengers. The vessel is out of food and the passengers have spent all their money to obtain the absolute necessities of life. They now ap-peal for immediate help to the war depart-ment.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Fully a thousand Cornellians will attend the University of Pennsylvania-Cornell football game in Philadelphia to-morrow. A special train of seven coaches left here to-night having as passengers one of the most enthusiastic delegations of students ever sent to Philadelphia.

New York, Nov. 27.—The board of education adopted a resolution to-night asking of the board of estimate and apportionment the sum of \$12.495,000. This is to be used for the construction, equipment and improvement of school buildings and the accuisition of sites in the Greater City.

## ECHO OF THE DREYFUS CASE. suit of Mme. Henry and fon Against

Joseph Reinach. Paris, Nov. 27.-The suit by which Mme. Henri, the widow of Colonel Heni, who committed suicide as a result of

the Dreyfus investigations, and her son

are seeking to recover 200,000 francs damages from Joseph Reinach, the Dreyfus supporter, and the newspaper, Siecle, was called to-day. Maitre Labori, counsel for M. Reinach, announced in court that the latter, for personal reasons not connected with this case, nor for any reason growing out of the Dreyfus affair, had asked to have the brief returned to him. Consequently as he no longer represented

M. Reinach, Maitre Labori asked that the case be postponed.

Maitre Labori expressly made clear that it was entirely upon M. Reinach's initiative and not upon his own that his connection with the case ceased. The

case was postponed for two weeks. The afternoon Paris papers make no comment upon the return of the brief by Maitre Labori and contain no suggestion that the matter has any political significance.

PRINCETON AND CORNELL.

### Talk of the Discontinuance of the Annual Game.

Princeton, Nov. 27 .- Professor H. B Fine, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, made the following statement to-night regarding a report that Princeton will not play any more football games with Cornell at Ithaca: "I am certain that no official action has been taken in the matter, and so far as know none is under immediate consideration.'

For several years the players have complained of the trip as being tiresome to them, and while the feeling is somewhat stronger than usual this fall, it will not be definitely known whether the trips will be continued until after the graduate advisory committee meets and discusses the matter next year.

## REV. FATHER CROWLEY WINS

HESENTENCE OF EX-COMMUNICA-TION TO BE RECALLED.

This Expected to Put an End to the Case Against the Deposed Priest and Also the Injunction Proceedings to Prevent His Worship in the Chicago

Cathedral-Father Crowley Apologizes

Chicago, Nov. 27. - Announcement was made to-day by Thomas A. Moran. attorney for the Rev. Archbishop Feehan, that the sentence of ex-communication which was pronounced against Father Jeremiah J. Crowley would be recalled within a few days. This it is expected will put an end to the case against the deposed priest and the infunction proceedings begun agains him to prevent his worship in the Cathedral of the Holy Name will be

withdrawn. Attorney Moran said: "Some days ago Father Crowley addressed a communication to his eminence, Cardinal Martinelli. This led to a further consideration of the matter by the cardinal, with the result that Father Crowley again addressed his

eminence as follows: "'Your eminence: To save the honor of our beloved church and to repair the scandal I may have given to our faithful Catholic people I sincerely regret whatever I may have said disrespectful to your eminence and to the most reverend archbishop of Chicago and I also retract anything I may have ony. The task of running them down either said or written which could not be approved by a Catholic church.

" 'Jeremiah J. Crowly.' The cardinal thereupon further advised with the archbishop and as soon as the details are attended to, which will be within a few days, the sentence of ex-communication which was pronounced against Father Crowley will be

It is stated to-night that Cardinal Martinelli delegated plenipotentiary powers to the Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell of Omaha to adjust the difficulties that arose, and that the matter is enirely ad

## FILIPINOS' SUCCESSFUL ATTACK.

Fall Upon Commissary Wagon and

Manila, Nov. 27.-The insurgents have attacked a commissary wagon between Magdelana and Bajayjaza, seriously wounding a sergeant and a private of the Bighth regiment and capturing Privates Dunn and Fromming two horses, three rifles and 300 rounds

There has been a recrudescence of insurgent activity at Tanuan, province of Batangas, southwest Luzon. An interpreter named Alberto has been killed in the market place for refusing to Field Cornets Wolmarans and donate a percentage of his salary to the insurgents. Other government em ployes have been similarly threatened.

## Helen Hay's Engagement.

Washington, Nov. 27.-The engage nent was announced to-day of Miss Helen Hay, elder daughter of the secretary of state, to Paine Whitney, second son of the Hon. William C. Whitney, formerly secretary of the navy.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 27.—Purdue college has received a Thanksgiving present to-day of \$60,000 in cash from Mrs. Eliza Fowler

## THE HOWE & STETSON STORE

New Haven, Thursday, Nov. 28th.

# Thanks=

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and these Stores remain

closed all day.
Thousands of things to be thankful for-the most noteworthy being - the passage of this country through a crisis that threatened at the time to shake the country to its very (financial) founda-

tion. At the time of the dastardly attack upon our late and beloved president the eyes of the whole world while grieving with us, were at the same time fixed upon our financial centers watching for the first sign of weakness.

Fortunately America had men equal to the occasion and the dangers were safely hurdled.

A panic at that time would have been disastrous and would have been felt by almost every man, woman and child in

the country. It was happily averted and we all have good cause for being deeply thankful on this score.

This is but one of th many causes to be thank ful for, though one of the most important.

## HOWE & STETSON

ARRESTED FOR THEFT.

man at Weibel's brewery on Oak str between Orchard and Vine streets, away bags of grain from the and gave chase. The men however, and the Howard avenue were notified. Patrolmen D. Lewis Doran were detailed and yesterday ternoon arrested Thomas Mooney Patrick Durgen on the charge of ing committed the theft. The be grain were found in a near by where they had been hidden

## RUMOR OF MISS STONE'S DEAR Reaches Secretary Hay but There Is

Washington, Nov. 27.—Secretary received a dispatch from Cons ple to-day repeating a rumor th reached there that Miss Ellen M. the American missionary who has held a captive by the Bulgarian ands for several months, and her panion in captivity, Madame are dead. But the report lacks of mation and is not credited by Spencer Eddy, the American at Constantinople, or by Mr. Die death of Madame Tsilka is said been from child birth and that of Stone from grief, the story com Salonika. Regarding Madame the report is regarded as here pr simply a reiteration of a story has been repeated heretofore set times. The latest accounts from Stone have represented her to be good health.

## Boer Leaders Captured.

London, Nov. 27.-Lord Kitch a dispatch from Pretiria dated to reports that General Knox has tured thirty-six members of Buys' mand who escaped after the fight. The prisoners include mandant Joubert, who is wour

Picked Pockets of President's Party Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27.-Heinrich, who pleaded guilty to charge of having picked the pock of members of the late President 1 Kinley's party during their visit this city last May, was sentenced day to serve three years in San Q

# LADIES

CLOTH RAGLANS Tailor Made.

Look at them. This is a new departure, and we have made an effort to put on the market a line of goods up-todate in every way and at prices that will be sure to sell them. They are all right.

Furs, Hats and Furnishing Goods.

## FRIEND E. BROOKS,

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

8. W. Hurlburt. **\*** 

PUPILS GAVE GENEROUSLY.

loney and Provisions Contributed for Worthy Poor.

The pupils of Hillhouse High school ere very generous in their contributhis year for the poor of the city nd many worthy families will have a sant Thanksgiving day as a consece of the thoughtfulness of the people. The total amount of ey contributed by the pupils was In addition to that clothing at \$11 was given to the poor. cash contributed \$23 was turnover to the Associated Charities and

to Welcome hall. hese organizations distributed the to the greatest possible advanamong poor families in various is of the city. The remainder was The remainder was outed by the high school commit-The pupils alo gave a large ntity of provisions, food and other Last year \$76.96 in cash was en by the Hillhouse pupils.

Boardman, \$45 in cash, besides and clothing, was contributed by pupils. All the gifts were turned to poor people designated by the committee and the organized

diso gave liberally and greatly asnized Charities to make to-day py one for people who without the tance of the school children might little to be thankful for. cles contributed were distributed erday afternoon in the team of the anized Charities.

AT THE CHURCHES.

at 10:30. Rev. Dr. E. S. Lines will

ecial Arrangements for Thanksgivservices for Thanksgiving will ad at St. Paul's church this morn-

e union Thanksgiving service of of the papers. The service will be John Cooney officiating. at Trinity church, corner of George Dwight streets, and a general in-

music will be furnished by the choir of Trinity church. The service is planned to be brief, closing at 12 o'clock. Services at Christ church to-day will be as follows:

Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Matins at 10 a. m. Holy communion, with sermon, at 10:30

a. m. Evensong at 5 o'clock.

The full choir will be in attendance at the 10:30 service. The music will be as follows:

Tours' Communion Service in C. Offertory anthem-O Lord, How Manifold ..... Barnby Processional hymn 192.

Hymn before the sermon 311. Recessional 193. On Saturday, St. Andrew's day, there

will be holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Bishop Graves will preach at the morning service on Advent Sunday, Decem-Thanksgiving services at Zion Lutheran church, corner Davenport avenue and Ward street, will be conducted

The total amount of at 7:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. F. Ottmann. The choir will furnish special music. The pastor of the German M. E. church, Rev. J. Sutter, will conduct

> George street at 7:30 o'clock this evening. An appropriate sermon will be delivered by the pastor. At 7:30 o'clock this evening the pastor, Rev. O. Keonig, will hold services and Broad streets. After the services of it. the Young People's society will hold a reception in the church parlor and re-

gale all with fine refreshments. All are

FOOTBALL TO-DAY.

invited.

Hillhouse Alumni and Y. M. C. A. and of the crew. The case is returnable in Register and Union Teams Will Play -Hillhouse and Boardman.

There will be three football games in this city to-day. In the morning the will play at Savin Rock and one of the best games on that field this fall will doubtless be seen by a large crowd. The Hillhouse and Boardman teams will settle the city championship at the ternoon at the same place the Hillhouse Alumni, composed of many fine players, and the Y. M. C. A, team will kick the This game will be called at 3 game will be called at 10 o'clock.

Meriden Britannia company's church filed his finding of facts in the case ock this morning, and not at 1 riage yesterday at St. Rose's church in and mortgage on a Congress avenue this afternoon, as announced in that city to Miss Annie Island, Rev.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY ion is extended. Rev. Fred Wins-dems will preach the sermon. The Wins-dems will preach the sermon will preach the sermon will be will



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IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

JUDGE SHUMWAY SUSTAINS DE-MURRER BY INSURANCE CO.

Mrs. Vincent Loses Her Suit-Admiralty

is thrown out of court.

her mother, Ann Murphy, who died on Mrs. Vincent was beneficiary, but no months after Mrs. Murphy died Mrs. cemetery chapel. The Rev. Dr. E. S. Vincent, through Attorney Hamilton, Lines officiated, brought suit to recover. This suit was thrown out of court because there was no damage clause in it.

An appeal to the supreme court will probably be taken by Attorney Hamil-

In the case of Mark O'Riley vs. Michael J. O'Riley a demurrer entered by defendant is overruled.

HEARING ON INJUNCTION. and Church streets, against Edward M. Clark, owner of the building. The hearing was on the dissolution of the in- ley in Branford. junction. Attorney Zacher represented Mr. Clark and Attorney H. W. Asher appeared for Mr. Hirsh.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Griggs estate case a div'dend of 18 per cent, was declared, making a DIED SUDDENLY OF HEART DIS-Thanksgiving services at the church on total of 38 per cent, thus far distributed. This is a very satisfactory showing

for the creditors. In the case of the Penolia company there was a dividend of six mills declared. That seems to be all that the at the Baptist church, corner of George creditors of that concern will get out

> ADMIRALTY SUIT. steamer C. B. Lowndes in an act on June. brought by Attorney James D. Dewell, and in Brooklyn. fr., for the steward and other members the United States court at Hartford on Tuesday, December 3. This is the tied up for the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking company last winter for over Brothers when trying to serve a libel covered with nature's best floral crea-for a seaman last June. The captain, | tions. seeing him coming, put full speed down

The defendant in the case of the W. A. Beckley company vs. Sussman Gold-, away the soul of their infant child, Carl The Hillhouse-Boardman reyer, in the superior court, is to take Leslie. The funeral will be held this an appeal to the supreme court from afternoon from the parental residence. Judge Shumway's recent judgment of 14 Redfield street, at 2:30 o'clock, and John F. McDonnell, manager of the \$2,598.58 against him. Judge Shumway The action concerns a sectenement house

> THE ADAMS-WRIGHT SUIT. Notice of appeal to the supreme court has been filed by the defendant in the suit of William J. Adams against Arthur G. Wright. The suit was brought by Adams several months ago, and a lunch wagon on Chapel street belonging to Wright was replevined. The wagon was returned to Wright by a decision given by Judge Hubbard in the court of common pleas and \$200 damages were The defendant claims that the damages are not adequate and takes the case to the higher court.

> ATTORNEY MEARS SUES. In the common pleas court before Judge Hubbard and a jury yesterday afternoon was begun the trial of the Attorney Carl A. Mears and

wife, of this city, against the Consoli-

dated Railroad company. It is an action to recover \$200 damages for injuries to the plaintiff's plane, which the defendant brought here from the Boston and Maine railroad at Springfield, Mass., on October 10, 1900, as alleged. Among the injuries through which the piano pass d, as alleged, were its defacement by water, the destrucmetal parts and the warping of its sides. The defendant claims that the piano assed into its hands under a Boston and Maine road contract.

WOODMONT CASE GOES OVER. The hearing on the judgment in the Woodmont matter of Merwin vs. Merwin, in the superior court, has gone over until next Tuesday. This is the 'squatter claim" case in which the committee report favoring the plaintiff was recently accepted.

IN THE CITY COURT.

The case of Samuel Merles, the bootby Yale students to buy theater tickets terday morning for final settlement, A nolle was entered in the first charge fined \$5 and costs.

The cases of Hattie Goodman, Bessle Lee, Louise Miller and Ida Phillips, all arrested in consequence of a raid at the London house, were continued until to-

James Hart, charged with begging, was found guilty and sent to jail for Judgment was suspended in the case

fifteen days. of James Thompson, also charged with

Leonard Knox, the colored man employed by Nesbit, the liveryman, who vas charged with theft, was sentenced to two morths in jail and fined \$25 and

How to Tell the Genuine. The signature of E.W. Grove appears on every box of the gennine Laxative Bromo- ulning the remedy that cures a cold in a day. OBITUARY NOTES.

Burial of Mrs. Elliott, Widow of Matthew G. Elliott,

The remains of Mrs. Francis Bulkley Elliott, who died at Waterbury on November 25, were brought to New Haven Case-Dividends Declared in Bank- street cemetry. Mrs. Elliott, daughter a splendid game of polo that brought second wife of the late Mathew G. Elliott, who was for many years presi-By a decision of Judge Shumway, of dent of the National Tradesmen's bank the superior court, sustaining a demur- of this city. They resided for years when it made a bee line for the cage rer entered by the defendant against at the New Haven house. They for the complainant in the case of Mary some time also resided in the Board-Vincent vs. the Mutual Reserve Fund man house on Hillhouse avenue, and players was deafening. Life association, of New York, the case later occupied the Foote homestead on Whitney avenue, now the home of Mrs. Vincent sued to recover on an Henry H. Benedict. After the death of insurance policy of \$1,000 on the life of her husband in 1892 Mrs. Elliott removher mother, Ann Murphy, who died on ed to Waterbury, where she lived with March 6, 1890. The company negotiated her sister, Mrs. Field, widow of the for a settlement of the policy, of which late Mr. Field, until the death of Mrs. Field, which occurred a few weeks ago. settlement was reached, and eleven The funeral services were held at the

FUNERAL OF MRS. HIGLEY. The funeral services of Mrs. William C. Higley were held yesterday at 3 p. m. at her mother's bome in Damascus district, Branford, Rev. Dr. Bevitt, her pastor, officiated. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends from Glastonbury, Meriden, Mt. Carmel, New Haven and Branford. Flower tributes were many. Not in set pieces, Judge Shumway in the superior court but in roses of almost endless variety, vesterday morning heard the injunction the favorite flower of the deceased case of Sig. Hirsh, the clothier in the The burial was in Damascus cemetery Washington building, corner of Crown just north of her old home, and very near by. Mr. Higley and little Donald will live with his father, George O. Hig-

Mrs. Harriet B, Christy, who died on Sunday was buried from the residence of her son, Edmund P. Christy, at 45 Before Referee Newton yesterday Hamilton street yesterday afternoon at norming final hearings were held in two 2:30 o'clock. The interment was in the family plot in the Westville cemetery.

MRS. HARRIETT CHRISTY.

Patrick Finnegan, a former resident of this city, but who has been absent from town for some years, made application for admittance to Springside Tie, home Tuesday morning. He was in bad Tarrant. shape and was given attention at once. Tuesday evening he died suddenly while seated in a chair. Medical Examiner Bartlett was called. United States Marshal Bowen went to nounced death due to dropsy and heart Rowayton yesterday and attached the disease. Finnegan's wife died last He has daughters living here

FUNERAL OF A CHILD. Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock the obsequies over the remains of the twosame steamer that Attorney Dewell had year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. George Hugo, were held at 1245 State street. Friends of the family officiattwo months on a salvage claim, and the | ed as pallbearers. Interment took place one to which Marshal Parmelee made a in Evergreen cemetery. The casket flying jump from the dock of Lancraft which held the remains of the pet was

ANOTHER CHILD.

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock death entered the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Schomberg-Henze, and took will be in Evergreen cemetery.

DANIEL O'BRIEN,

The funeral of Daniel O'Brien, whose leath occurred at the New Haven hospital Monday after an illness of three weeks with typhoid fever, took place from the residence of his cousin, Patick Sugrue, 166 Bridge street, yesterday morning at \$:30, and from St. Patick's church at 9, where a requiem igh mass was celebrated by Rev. Father O'Brien. The pallbearers were David Fitzgerald, Michael O'Connor, Michael Dargan, MichaelO'Connor, Dennis Curran and Dennis Hafey. The flower bearers were Patrick Kelly and Thomas Hafey. Interment was in St. Lawrence cemetery.

PROFESSOR MIETZKE DIED AT

HOSPITAL. Professor George A. Mietzke of Rockfile died at the Hartford hospital yesferday of heart disease, aged sixty-five vears. He was a native of Germany for years was organist of the Union Congregational church in Rockville. He was admitted to the hospital in a serious condition November 11. Professor Mietzke leaves a wife.

DIED IN LONDON.

Hartford, Nov. 27 .- A cablegram from London, England, announced the death of Arthur B. Abernethy, a former resint o fthis city, on Tuesday. The deceased was born in this city in 1861, and lived here for a number of years, afterwards removing to New York, where he became general agent of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company of this city, and later agent in New York for the Equitable Life Assurance society. He was a representative of that company up to the time of his death.

FATAL FALL DOWN STAIRS. Bridgeport, Nov. 27.-John Chamber lain of 47 Reservoir avenue, father of John C. Chamberlain, the well known lawyer, fell down the cellar stairs of his home yesterday afternoon, sustainblack who embezzled money given him ing injuries which resulted in his almost immediate death. He was a retirwith, came before the city court yes- ed farmer and had resided in this city lamp department a balance of \$16,285.92. eighty-two years. Besides Attorney Chamberlain, he is survived by against him, and on the other he was daughter and another son, George D, \$23,950, there being a balance of \$12,

> HOF-BRAU HAUS, Cor. Church--Crown Streets.

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New Haven Defeated Waterbury by the Score of 7 to 3.

It was a clear case of rattles on the part of the Waterbury team that lost yesterday for interment in the Grove In the first period both teams put up of Captain Francis Buikley, was the forth the plaudits of the audience. In this period the offensive and defensive players on each side kept the ball rolling from one goal to the other, but only to have it returned by the goal keepers It was play that delighted the fans, and when the period ended without any score the applause that greeted the

In the second period both sides kept up a give and take argument with the leather and the Blues only led by one

goal at the close. In the third period the Blues started in with their old time speed and after a few minutes' play they completely outplayed the Brass City men. scientific playing of Bone, Cunningham and Canavan completely rattled Kid Conway, who in turn completely rattled the remainder of the team under his command. The Blues kept up during the greater part of this period a bombardment against Chatfield that the Waterbury goal tender could resist, but his work was magnificent and but for his eagle eye and swift foot the ball would have rested in the net many more times than it did. Berry for the Blues also did some splendid work, while Bone showed during this period that the cat can successfully play with the mouse. Outside this period Waterbury played well and deerved better success than what fell to their efforts. Lineup and summary of the game:

Rush. Tarrant ..... Cunningham Rush. Center. Menard ...... Canavan
Back. Conway ...... Hausman

Chatfield .... Rush by. Goal by. Scored by. Tarrant. Cunningham. Waterbury, Tarrant, 16:10 Griffin. New Haven. Bone. New Haven, Canavan, 9d:55

Cunningham. New Haven. Bone. 3:30 New Haven, Cunningham, 1:20 Bone. New Haven, Bone. Cunningham, New Haven, Bone, Cunningham. Waterbury, Tarrant. 3:45 Cunningham, New Haven. C'gham, 3:15 Cunningham. Waterbury. Tarrant. 1:00 Cunningham.

Limit

TO-NIGHT'S GAME

The crack Meriden team will oppose the Blues at the rink to-night at 8:30. The game will be a splendid one, in fact the best of the season. The demand for seats is large and these can be had at Lauber's cigar store Chapel street during the day.

AT YALE FIELD TO-DAY.

Hillhouse vs. Boardman for Championship of the City. Hillhouse will play Boardman at Yale field at 10 o'clock this morning for the football championship of the city. The proceeds will go for sweaters for both teams. A close and exciting game ought to result. A large crowd is expaired. pected, as the members of both teams been selling many tickets. The

Position. Center. Left Guard. N. Brainard ..... Hildebrand Right Guard. Left Tackle. Right Tackle. Left End. Right End. ..... Sherman (captain) Quarter-Back. .... Ireland Left Half-Back. Right Half-Back. Monahan (captain) ...... Green Full-Back.

FINANCES DURING OCTOBER.

Small Balances Left in Various City Departments. Controller Rowe has issued his monthv report for the month of October, cov-

ering a period of ten months of the present year. One interesting feature, made interesting by events subsequent to the date of the closing of the accounts for record in the report, is that of the sundry account department. The report shows an unexpended balance of \$39,116.20, whereas there is but \$2,000 available, the remaining items having been used. This is the appropriation for the compiling of the corporation ounsel's opinions. The largest item is that of military commutation tax. amounting to \$24,084. This has been ex-

The department of public works has a balance to carry it through the year amounting to \$19,584.45. A balance of \$3,305.85 is left in the street sprinkling The fire department has a account. balance left of \$22,579.94, the police department a balance of \$34,239.94 and the The health department has expended less than half of its appropriation of

The other departments show small balances as follows: Tax office, \$3,012.-42; education, \$91.761.75; corporation Hands Chap? sors, \$2,808.19; registrar, \$2.514.05; town clerk, \$2,584; charities, \$16,807.22.

Professor William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, has been secured as one of the speakers in the Woman's club lecture coure in Waterbury this winter. Poultney Bigelow and Jacob A. Riis are lec-

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SEARCHING FOR FIREBUG

Who Has Twice Set Fire to a House in Hamden.

The constabulary force of the town of Hamden and the local detectives are trying to apprehend an incendiary who has operated twice in Hamden. At the corner of Allen street and Dix-

well avenue, in Hamden, is a two-story two-family frame house occupied by an Italian and by a barber named John Valentine. A week ago last Tuesday a fire broke out in the Valentine apartments and did damage to the amount of about \$100. It was extinguished by the Hamden fire department. Since that time Valentine has not been living there, as his apartments are being re-

On Wednesday morning a second fire was discovered in the same apartments admission is 25 cents. The line up will and was extinguished after about \$100 damage had been done. It was found that kerosene oil had been poured on the carpet, and several half-burned matches upon the floor bore out the in-

cendiary theory. Constable Robert O'Connell and Detectives Donnelly and Ward took Valentine to police headquarters, where he was examined. It is not believed that he is implicated in any way and he was

No reason can be discovered for the crime. The building is owned by John F. Callahan, a saloonkeeper and grocer, who resides next door to the burned bulding.

AT YALE.

Exercises of the University Suspended for the Holiday.

The Thanksgiving recess for students of the academic and scientific departments of Yale began at 1:20 yesterday afternoon and will end at 8:10 to-morrow morning. The regular work of the Divinity

chool has been suspended from 12:45 native style, very choice and yesterday afternoon until 8:30 to-morow morning. The medical and law departments will as usual be closed from 12:30 yesterday until 8:30 Monday, having a vacation of

three days. The gymnasium will close for a half day to-day, while the dining hall will remain open as usual during Thanksgiving recess.

RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

Turkey Lunch to be Served Railroad Men To-Day. The railroad department of the Young Men's Christian association will serve a turkey lunch to-day from 10 a. m. until p. m. An invitation is extended to all

The West Haven buckle shop shut down last night for the Thanksgiving vacation, commencing work again Monday morning.

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## MR. THOMPSON NOMINATED

PRESENT WARDEN OF WEST HAVEN RENOMINATED.

Republican Caucus Held Last Night-James Gardiner Clark Spoke in Strong Terms About Mr. Thompson in Nominating Charles H. Smith - Additions to the Borough Committee.

The republican caucus in West Haven last night was largely attended, and there was plenty of excitement during the first few minutes. James Gardner Clark took the floor as soon as the meeting opened and nominated for the position of warden Charles H. Smith, a well known resident of the town. Mr. that in nominating Mr. Smith he did so for what he thought would be the benefit of the borough. He said that Mr. Thompson, the present warden, had figured in some deal that was not for the good of the borough, and for that reason he put up the name of Mr. Smith.

Mr. Clark's words were listened to with interest by all. When he finished Charles K. Bush spoke in strong terms, denying the allegations of Mr. Clark and saying that there was only one man in the borough who should receive the votes for the nomination of warden, and that was Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Smith, the nominee, then took the floor and said that if he knew there was going to be any such mix-up over his name he would not have allowed himself to have been mentioned as a candidate. He then withdrew his name and made a motion that Mr. Thompson be the choice of the caucus and that his nomination be by acclamation. This was passed and the present warden was

After the nomination of warden the voting for the nomination of five burgesses took place. Mr. Pagster said that it would be a good scheme to have the borough divided up in five sections and have one burgess represent a section. He said he thought this would be done eventually, if not right away, Mr. Bush also spoke in favor of this suggestion, and said it was important that every section of the borough be represented by the committee of burgesses. Mr. Bush said he thought this must come, but that it would be a difficult problem to do the dividing at the

After one or two others spoke on the matter it was voted to nominate men from the different sections, namely, center, north, south, east and west. The following were nominated: S. B. Butterfield, W. W. Lines, Charles H. Smith, Edward S. Whaples and John Saverly.

There was but one nomination for clerk, and that was for Albert Dompe, the present clerk, and he was nominatacclamation. The treasurer, James C. Hyde, was also chosen by acelamation

The choice for collector fell to Henry C. Higgins, and he, too, was nominated by acclamation.

The nomination for assessors resulted in the choice of Arthur A. Benham and Edward G. Mansfield. As auditor the choice was James Reynolds.

A. Tuttle was nominated for the position of balliff, and the new borough committee that will be voted on by the republicans next Tuesday will be comsed of the following: S. B. Butterfield. Walter A. Main, William H. French, Harry B. Richards, John Saverly and Clarence E. Thompson. The former committee consisted of Mr. Butterfield, Mr. Main and Mr. French.

The chairman of the caucus was Dr. Adams and the clerk Albert Dompke. The tellers were James Reynolds, Howard W. Thompson, John Wilkinson and W. B. Warner.

Informal ballots were taken in nomi nating the burgesses, and for that reason much time was consumed.

## A CHIMNEY FIRE.

Still Alarm Responded to by No. 8's Company.

No. 8's engine company yesterday afternoon responded to a still alarm for a chimney fire at the house of Frederick Muonson, at the corner of Willow and Orange streets. The blaze was caused by chimney soot catching fire, and no damage was done.

### COFFEE IMPORTER Tells Some Plain Facts.

One of the heaviest importers of coffee In America, and who requests that his name be kept from the public in connection with the following subject because of the effect it would have on his business, says: I have used coffee for over thirty-five years, but about a year ago was compelled to discontinue its use on account of its effect on my health. Since that time I have used nothing in its place but Postum Cereal Food Coffee and properly prepared, it is simply delicious with cream and

In connection with this I have also Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food. While in Florida this winter I carried a package with me all the time, so if I was unable to get what I wanted for breakfast I could rely on my own supply.

Any one who could have known of my condition a year ago, and the very great improvement now, would have no cause to question the wisdom of my change from the old fashioned diet to

the present. This man is one of the best known coffee experts in the world, and his testimony regarding the flavor of Postum Cereal Food Coffee is noteworthy.

Now and then a person gets Postum served under-holled and consequently almost tasteless. A chemical change take place in Postum after it has been actively boiled for 12 or 15 minutes; this change brings out the food value and the delicious taste. It does not answer to simply leave it on the stove for 15 minutes, it must stand on the stove until boiling commences, then be allowed to bubble 15 minutes.

A piece of butter twice the size of a pea should be put in the pot to keep it from boiling over.

Many a man or woman continues in a half sick state from month to month. not knowing that the drug in the coffee they use is the cause; try leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Coffee. That change has worked salvation for many skeptical sick ones.

SITUATION ON THE ISTHMUS.

Traffic Unmolested-Reports of Govern ment Victory Well Authenticated.

Washington, Nov. 27.-Later in the day the state department received another dispatch from Consul General Gudger showing that the difficulties in train service which he mentioned in his earlier messages had been overcome. Mr. Gudger said: "Traffic moving unmolested.'

The Colombian charge d'affaires, Mr. Herran, was in conference with the state department officials to-day. He had a dispatch from General Alban, the government commander on the isthmus, saying: "The rebels after having been defeated at Emperador returned to San Pablo and I am closely pursuing

This agrees with Captain Perry's advices to the navy department to-day, although the latter indicates that General Alban has pushed forward to Ga tun, only a few miles distant from Colon. The Colombian authorities have been anxious to have Captain Perry's authority exactly defined so that such military measures as he may adopt may not lead to diplomatic complications. With this end in view it is understood that Consul General Gudger at Panama will be given considerable latitude in determining questions which involve both military and diplomatic

Colon, Colombia, Nov. 27, 2 p. m .-The following despatch has just been received from Panama: "The Colombian gunboat Boyaca was despatched Tuesday, having on board about fifty soldiers, for Chame or its vicinity. where it was declared a party of Liberals, under General Porras, had received quite recently a fresh supply of arms and ammunition.

"San Paolo and Barbacoa are known here to be liberal strongholds and places very easy to defend, while to cross the bridge spanning the Chagres river, now swollen, was next to impossible for an attacking force. The feat was accomplished, however, but the reason the liberals abandoned Barbacoa is not made clear. The death rate on the government side was very great, many bodies falling into the river. An attempt was also made to make a detour on the river in boats, but the boats were capsized and a great many men were

"General Castro commanded the government forces at Barbacoa. General Alban tried to get a train yesterday to convey men to the scene of the engagement at Barbaco, but Captain Perry, of the Iowa, said that not a single armed man would be allowed to entrain.

"The feeling here against foreigners, particularly Americans, runs high. "A special train at Panama to convey General Alban, alone and unarmed, awaited the arrival for hours of the morning train from Colon, but on the arrival of the latter here at 6 o'clock in the evening, bringing forty wounded men, among whom were several officers with the news that the government roops had victoriously crossed the bridge at Barbacoa, the special train was not dispatched and General Alban remained at Panama.

"At 8:30 o'clock p. m. yesterday a large procession, headed by a band of music, marched in an orderly manner all over the city of Panama, shouting General Alban's praises and procla ming that the deathblow had been given to the liberal cause in this depart-

ment." It was learned on the highest authority this afternoon that General Jeffries is with General Alban on the Colon side of Barbacoa and that three hundred men from Panama are now marching to join them.

GETTING READY FOR THE FIGHT.

purse for this event will be about

\$1,000.

fight.

Interest in the Events at the Hyperion December 5 is Increasing. After the fight in Hartford is finished of the members and friends will be he was desirous to resign at an early to-day the contestants will come to this city to be present at the big sparring exhibition to be given at the Hyperion, Thursday evening, December 5. Fadden, out of fifty-one battles, has von forty-seven, lost three, and has fought a fifteen-round draw with Sweeney in Boston, so this fight will decide the superiority of the men. The

The preliminary bout between Conroy of Bridgeport and Hallet of this city, formerly of Boston, will be for a large purse and the lightweight chamonehip of Connecticut. Conroy has defeated "Billy" Barrett and Joe Bernstein of New York. He was defeated by "Marty" McCue, but won from 'Jimmy" Marlow and also from "Kid' Hogan of Middletown. He fought a draw with Frank Bradley of Philadelphia, also with McGloughlin of Dela-ware and "Bod" Welch of New Haven. He has also fought a draw with Hallet, so this will also decide which is the better man. Conroy has also defeated "Button Bunch," "Rayy" Miller knocked out "Kid" Stirles. Hallet has fought a draw with "Bod" Welch. knocked out Duffy in three rounds, had a draw with "Jack" Loury of New York and also defeated Low of the same place in two rounds, as well as his draw with Conroy. A large number of visitors will be here from out of town, for

## INTER-STATE TROLLEY LINE.

Hartford, Nov. 27.-The interstate trolley line between Danbury, Conn., and Goldens Bridge, N. Y., a distance of seventeen miles, will be opened for operation by February 15. Erection of poles and wires was begun this week. A section of about four miles is still to be graded.

Work upon the construction of the trolley line from Mount Carmel to Chehire, which is a part of the link by which the Connecticut Railway and Lighting company will ultimately connect with New Haven and Waterbury, was begun this weeck.

UNITED STATES ENVELOPE DIVI-

DEND PASSED. Hartford, Nov. 27 .- The customary % per cent. dividend of the United States Envelope company of this city, which would have been payable December 1, has been passed. The directors in a circular letter to the stockholders explain that the omission of the divigend is due to the payment of the company's notes covering the purchase price of the toilet paper or tissue business which was included in the contract under which the Morgan Envelope com pany was absorbed by the United States company.

## RAILROAD DISASTER

(Continued from First Page.)

behind to be cared for on a later train. The wrecking train ordered from Montpelier, thirty miles away, arrived shortly after 9 o'clock, but the heavy vestibuled cars of the Continental limited lay between it and the burning immigrant cars so that but little aid could be rendered to the rescuers.

When the special train bearing the vounded reached Adrian, the injured were carried in ambulances, drays and delivery wagons to the hospitals until they were filled, upon which private residences in the neighborhood were placed in service.

In the long list of dead, only one name is known here at present. This is that of Miss Dido Dentzed of Tupperville, Ont. She was alive when rescuers reached her and with her expiring breath said: "Notify William That was all. Moore."

A special to the Tribune from Adrian gives the names of the following Detroit persons as being among the in-George Sweeney.

F. B. Richardson, express messenger on No. 13, head cut and both legs man-

Mary Dolman, injured slightly, H. B. Whitney, an Ontario railroad espatcher, seriously injured.

The responsibility for the accident is laid on the crew of the Continental limited. It is said that this train passed its meeting order with the regular west bound train, the emigrant train. The trains were to have met at Seneca, but the Continental ran by and struck the west bound train a mile east.

At this hour, owing to imperfect faclities for getting news, it does not seem likely that a complete list of the dead and injured or any of the details of the wreck will be at hand before tomorrow morning. It is estimated that upwards of 500 persons were on the two trains.

The latest reports from Adrian are to the effect that there are eighty dead and 150 injured, of which twenty-five Fifty of the eighty dead were killed outright.

### MIKE MURPHY WILL STAY.

Was Stated Last Night That He Would Not Go to Philadelphia,

It was stated last night by friends f Mike Murphy, the Yale athletic rainer, that he would remain at Yale, despite the report that he would be found directing the athletics at the University of Pennsylvania. They said that Murphy had signed a five years' contract with Yale, and he has yet to serve three years on that contract, Murphy wants to stay at Yale, and those speaking for him last night said that he had not even considered the question of going to Philadelphia.

### DIAMOND FOUND GUILTY.

The New York Police Captain Sentence ed to Pay \$1,000 Fine.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Police Cap-tain Thomas J. Diamond of New York city was found guilty to-day, charge of neglect of duty in having failed to suppress disorderly houses in his precinct in that city. went to the jury last evening.

Diamond was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 or be imprisoned in the Albany county penitentiary. The fine was paid at once.

## TEUTONIA SOCIETY DANCE.

Annual Thanksgiving Event to Occur To-Night.

The Teutonia Maennerchor will on Crown street. A large attendance and Adler's orchestra will furnish mufessor A. W. Taetsch will be the

REV. MR. BRISTOL'S ILLNESS. The condition of the Rev. Mr. Brisol, rector of Church of Good Shepherd of Hartford, who has lately undergone in operation for the removal of an ob-

struction in the duct of the gall bladder rapidly convalescing. Dr. Arthur B. Kellogg, who was assisted by Drs. E. C. Kellogg and John H. Rose, reports very BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED. At fire department headquarters yes

erday afternoon a permit was issued to Thomas Brennan to erect two two family houses at Nos. 12 and 14 Arthur street the cost to be about \$2,000 each.

## THE LATE CANON CARTER.

he "Clewer Case" Established the Le-

gality of the Episcopal Veto. Despite his aversion from publicity or otoriety in any form, Canon Carter was the cause of a protracted series of ecclesiastical suits, which became memorable as the "Clewer case," and was fraught with momentous results, A Dr. Julius, who resided mostly whom the trains will wait after the Egypt, and who had taken a dislike to Canon Carter's method of conducting the services at Clewer church, invited the Bishop of Oxford (Dr. Mackarness) to issue a commission against him under the church discipline act, but the bishop, considering that the peace the parish and the welfare of the church generally ought not lightly to be interfered with, declined to comply with the request. The bishop held that the act gave him a discretion in such matters, and Dr. Julius, being advised to the contrary, moved the queen's bench for a mandamus to compel him much ability and eloquence, but with

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Manisty and Field, tried the case, gave judgment against the bishop, who then went to the court of appeal and employed counsel. The higher court reversed the judgment of the court below but Lord Bramwell, in giving judgment in favor of the bishop, Lord Justices Baggallay and Thesiger concurring clearly indicated that his individual feeling on the matter did not coincide with the decision he felt compelled to give as a judge. Dr. Julius then appealed to the House of Lords, by whom the decision in the court of appeal was onfirmed in 1880, Lord Cairns deliverng judgment, in which Lords Selborne, Penzance and Blackburn concurred. The result of the Clewer case was to stablish beyond question the legality of the episcopal veto; in other words, the absolute power of the bishop to prevent the persecution of a clergyman for breach of the rubrics or unsound docrine, if in his judgment such prosecu tion would be inimical to the best interests of the church. Though the decision was regarded with a feeling akin to dismay by many, it met with a wide acceptance among those who felt that ecclesiastical squabbles should be settled by the bishop in accordance with the directions of the Book of Common

Prayer. The protracted litigation was the source of much grief and anxiety to night follow out the custom of former | Canon Carter, more particularly by reayears by giving a ball at Teutonia hall son of the warm friendship that existpresent for the Thanksgiving occasion, stage of the proceedings; but the bishop would not consent, thinking it sic. Admission will be to members and better that, as a great principle was families and invited guests only. Pro- involved, the case had better be fought out. Having established his position, the bishop urged Canon Carter to modify his ritual, but the Canon felt that to do so would be to abandon the princi ple that he had all along maintained with regard to the legality of the Ornaments Rubric. He therefore preferred to resign, and, in a letter to Canon Liddon explaining his reasons, he stated that he could not accept the protection of the bishop with one hand and reject his remonstrances or wishes with the other. He added that he had no further thought than to devote the of his days in usefulness to the Church of England, to which he was unalterably attached by convictions growing with increasing years. He, at least would not repeat the grievous errors of the early Tractarian host. The letter had a manly and pathetic that gained Canon Carter much sympathy. A meeting of his parishioners was held, at which resolutions were passed Inviting the rector to reconsider his determination, and asking the bishop not to accept his resignation. Dr. Mackarness replied that he was truly sorry the parishioners should lose the services of a pastor who so well deserved their affection, and expressed satisfaction at knowing that his influence and aid would continue to be given to the charitable institutions at Clewer that ai-Morning Post.

### BEE-KEEPING IN THE UNITED STATES.

The general public is prone to think of bee-keeping merely as an adjunct of agricultural operations, but in reality it has attained during the last few years to the position of a very important American industry, Extensive apiaries have been established, and to proceed. Dr. Mackarness appeared thousands of persons in various parts in person, and argued his case with of the country are devoting their entire time to the scientific fostering of honey may be imagined from the fact that

cieties, eight periodicals published solely in the interests of the industry. and fifteen steam factories for the manufacture of beehives and aplarian implements.

It is estimated that there are fully three hundred thousand persons engaged in the culture of bees in country at the present time. In the absence of any method of securing official statistics from year to year, many estimates have been made of the quantity of honey produced annually on this side of the Atlantic, and though the figures presented have invariably seemed extravagant to the uninitiated, the statements, there is every reason to believe, have been, without exception, highly conservative Prominent becago, to form some idea of how much honey is produced in the country, came to the conclusion that at least fifty housand pounds of extracted honey is produced-an aggregate of one hundred and fifty thousand pounds. The beekeepers, however, were probably too modest in their claims, for their calculations showed the annual honey crop of the country to be worth ten million dollars, whereas the officials of the United States Department of Agriculture who have made an especial study of the subject place the valuation at fully more than one South American state.

This record of the great wealth represented in a comparatively obscure food product is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that the aparian industry in the United States is practically a development of the last forty years, although isolated individuals were engaged in the work long prior to that time. In the ecore of years from 1869 to 1889 the American production of honey was quadrupled, increas-ing from less than fifteen million pounds annually to nearly sixty-four million pounds annually; and the closing decade of the century witnessed a growth proportionately greater, since the estimated output of the closing year of the cycle, as given above, is very much more than double that recorded ten years ago. The beekeeping industry, however, far from having reached the acme of possible development, would appear to be only just entering upon an of even more remarkable growth, and it is estimated by the authorities of the apiarlan world that the present existing flora of the United could undoubtedly support, with the same average profit, ten times the number of colonies of bees now to be found in the land.-Waldon Fawcett in the Scientific American.

### THE QUEEN AS A GARDENER. Queen Alexandra's love of gardening

soil at Gravesend, neorly forty years ago, she was greeted with a posy of ready owed him so much.-London English blossoms. Ever since that day she has loved the flowers of England. At Sandringham her boudoir is a garden crowded with choice blooms. And when she desires a richer feast of fragrance she has only to cross the corridor and to enter the long conservatory, where her favorite blossoms are always in season

The outlook from the terrace front of the hall ot Sandringham is charming. Shallow grass slopes break up the descent to the level of the lakelet, which is embosomed in leafy verdure. At one end of the terrace broad beds of hardy the almost inevitable consequence that production. Something of the scope of annuals are laid out in a trim arabefalls those who are unwise enough to the operations now being carried on besque design, whose formality is broken up by huge vases, which are Justice Cockburn, who, with Justices there are now in the United States con- sometimes filled with pyramids of

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blossom. The queen has no fondness for mere carpet bedding, and the classic statuary to be found in pretentious examples of English landscape gardening has for her no attraction. In the spring and summer mornings her majesty might always be found strolling along the paths. Leaving the open grass she used to make her way, eswild pecially in spring time, to the garden from which the gardener is banished, that nature may have full sway. It was from this spot that her own fingers she used to gather choice nosegays to be sent to Windsor, to Queen Victoria, who ever declared the Sandringham primroses to be the

Further away, in the park, the queen has another garden. It surrounds the enchanted dairy, lvy clad, rose-embowered, where for many a year she has spent morning after morning with her daughters, amid the serene delights of butter making, Measured by mere acres, the flower garden may be surpassed in a hundred country house throughout England. But, since eight years ago the areae under glass was enlarged, the produce of the garden has been amazing. Two hundred feet of glass are allotted to the raising of vioets of every hue. In two recent seasons twenty thousand plants of the pink China rose were set, and from one bank of roses, four feet in height, ten thousand blooms were gathered in a single morning. The queen has admitted examples of Cape flowers into the select coterie which she permits to grow around her, and last summer her acquisitions were some elegant iris like xias from the Transvaal,-Mainly About People.

### ENGLISH HOTELS POPULAR.

They Have Come to Take the Place of Town Houses,

Twenty-five years ago London had probably the worst hotels of any of the great capitals of the world. To-day it has some of the best. The hotel habit has become a fashionable craze. People now live in hotels during the season, instead of taking town houses. Those who still have London mansions on their hands patronize the hotels for meals. Not content with dining out, your smart woman of to-day must have her afternoon tea at Claridge's, her lunch at the Carlton, and some ultrasmart people have been trying even to keepers who undertook, a year or two create a craze for going out for break-

The twenty leading hotels of London represent a capital of something like seven millions sterling. During a busy month they accommodate about eightyfour hundred guests every night, and find employment for forty-five hundred servants. The Gordon hotels represent an investment of three and one-half millions, and secured a profit last year of one hundred and fifty-six thousand pounds. The Cecil is run on a scale greater than the whole government of

The pioneers of the improved London hotels undoubtedly were the Gordon company, and their great houses, the Grand, the Victoria and the Metropole, were revelations to London But in recent years they have had very keen rivalry. The Savoy brought luxury to the Thames embankment. The Frederick syndicate has fought them on their own ground by building monster palaces in various parts of the country palaces which count their rooms almost by the thousand, and the ground they cover by the acre. Then, in 1896, came that triumph of barbaric splendor, the Cecil, with its accommodation seven hundred and fifty Not satisfied with this, the Cecil is now busy adding a couple of hundred more bedrooms. Railway hotels have growing greater and greater, the leaders of them being the Midland Grand, with four hundred bedrooms, and the Great Eastern, with four hundred and fifty. Then Claridge's was transformed with suites for one hundred and eighty visitors, and the Carlton came to the fore, with accommodations for about hundred guests. The Carlton is considered, and rightly, the last word in hotel luxury. Its manager, M. Ritz. the genius of the European hotel world.

The hotel world of London, of course has its romances. Some of the biggest establishments have been created their proprietors out of little or nothing. is well known. She is fond of telling In one case the secretary of a temperhow, when she first set foot on English ance society opened a tiny house. This became so crowded that he had to take a second. House was added to house, servants were multiplied, accommodations improved, and if one wishes to see the outcome he need only go to Smith's big hotel in Southampton row. In another case a butler started a boardinghouse in the West End. His boardinghouse became a hotel. To-day it stands the front rank of the big London palaces, and its owner is a great country gentleman, a justice of the peace and the owner of fine estates.

It is strange how, in spite of exterior resemblances, each hotel has a distinct character of its own. The man has money to spend and wishes to make a show with it naturally goes to the Cecil. The quieter man seeks the Savoy. None but the fashionable would penetrate Claridge's. And you should be at least a senator or foreign prince if you wish to stay at Brown's. If you a hasty business man you go to the Midland Grand or Charing Cross. If you are a cosmopolitan and study your personal comfort you will probably go to De Keyser's on the Embank- Mail.

toast, and at times my stomacin and digest even that. Last laking CASCARETS and since adily improved, until I am as w ever was in my life."

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Some very old hotels in West Lo untouched by modern invasion, retain their aristocratic connection may truly be said of them that provide the least accommodation the most money. They are small, shackle, without any up-to-date veniences. Their servants are of most old-fashioned cut, their fur is usually shabby and out of date, their prices often exceed those best-known resorts. Yet their pa are the very best people. Old-fa country families, who would even Claridge's with disdain, go to places like sheep. They know landlord and look on him as a ki

family retainer. In the modern hotel prices have down alongside the improvement commodation. The old uncertain when you never knew what were going to pay unless you barg and chaffered with the clerk hand, has now passed right awa the up-to-date hotel you can test charge by the tariff, and even price of your bedroom is usually corded on your room ticket or m on the walls of your room. There printed scale for everything. are still ridiculously high, and we yet to find the hotel-keeper who re fruit as anything but a pernici ury, for which you must pay extras. Even in the newest est ments you may have a dozen dishes for your breakfast if you without additional charge, but i desire a cherry, a banana or an you will duly find it put down in bill. In the up-to-date houses general prices run: For bedroom, from six shillings; a rooms, from twenty-five lunch, three shillings sixpence;

five shillings to ten shillings six Within the past few years the ion has very materially incre living altogether in hotels. Resi hotels, mainly for permanent are gradually being established Queen Anne's Mansions, James' park, was the first, s still the greatest of these. Every er of Mrs. Lynn Linton's blograp remember her grateful sigh of then she threw off the burden of 1 keeping and took residence in mansions. St. Ermin's has re come to the fore. With new im ments, it has accommodation for tw hundred guests and finds its ac dations too small. But besides th large number of permanent guests living in the bigger hotels.

A married couple with an it

from eight hundred to a th

pounds a year can secure luxur accommodations in a hotel which be impossible elsewhere. But have no home. However long ye main in a hotel, you can neve your feet on your own mantel, your door and feel that you at your own castle, where the wor not penetrate. In reply to question to whether and why permanent dence is increasing, some of the ing managers have very kindly their experiences. Mr. Judah, of Hotel Cecil, writes: "I consider the principal reason why so many ple are taking up their residen hotels is on account of the incr difficulty in obtaining domestic vants." The manager of the H Viaduct Hotel writes: "The nu ermanent residents in hotels is ily increasing every year. One main reasons is the gradual deci reliable servants; another reason total absence of worry in hotels in a man wishes to entertain his fri W. Autor, of the Carlton, writes: extent of the growth of permanent idents in hotels who formerly tained their own homes undoub very large. We think the chief re are that modern hotels are and comfortable to the highest d with no cares of household or vante; one can go and come anxiety as to the care of the The managing director of Royal Palace Hotel, Kensington, "The principal reason of the grow permanent residence is the diff obtaining servants." Many other agers give the same reac



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Principal Rose of the Kansas City th school says that after many years observation he has yet to see a boy played by the cigarette habit finish s course and get his diploma. Some the Kansas City boys are either too ugh or not tough enough.

The German emperor, addressing the ival recruits at Kiel, said: "You must t think to yourselves 'it is all very by for the emperor to command, but soldiers have the difficult duty to form.' I too have taken my soldier ath like yourselves, and I must perm my duty like yourselves, each in

bysician writing to the London es says: "Everything we eat and k and wear uns the gauntlet of to an extent which nervous peohad better not contemplate. Far much fuse is made of them. If we

ened to all these scares, there would nothing left to do but get into a bath carbolic acid and stay there until vation freed us from the dangers of

Statistics of thunderstorms in differ-23. Germany 22, Belgium 21, France

A statistician has estimated that New and four feet apart, this turkey rutting in single file they would Ichigan. But they wont so march or

Maine Woods says: The law relating accidental shooting of human beings hunters, as passed by the last legisture, seems to have wholly falled inpurpose. Instead of there being a derease of such accidents this year, the imber has increased. It is supposed net a person who knows how to hanont with it without a guardian. The ire senselessness of this promiscuous jooting and this malady which some unters have of thinking that everyhing in the woods is game is evident, wen to the ones afflicted with the de-There is no doubt that the ther of the accident is a great suferer on account of it, but that does not d the matter.

According to a Vienna correspondent of a London newspaper, the late Grand Vizier, Khalil Rifat Pasha, was a strikng example of the indolent, phlegmatic Satalistic Turk. He appears to have cared for nothing but his title and his salary, and to have allowed the Sultan nd his creatures at the palace to exerise the functions of the Vizierate in iny way that might seem best to them. Not infrequently he only heard of what can done through the newspapers, as he candidly admitted to an interviewer just before the Greek war. When he as appointed in November, 1895, something better was expected from him on igandage when he was Governor-General of the Vilayet of Kossovo, But e con as he was created Grand Vizisi simply allowed things to drift, and semitted others to usurp his authority thout resistance or protest. His one im apparently was to lead a quiet life. invexed by state problems. Nothing, course, could have pleased the palce favorites better. They had their n, way almost in everything, and thall enjoyed himself, perfectly indiferent to the maladministration which as been bringing the country nearer a nearer to ruin.

THANKSGIVING.

In spite of the footballing, the prizefighting, the cock-fighting, the dogfighting, the gambling, the drinking, and all the other sporting with which this day will be celebrated there are some, yes many, who will celebrate it appropriately. They will eat, drink and be merry, yet with thought for the morrow, and they will find time to be soberly thankful. And what a lot there is to be thankful for. The Pilgrim Fathers were thankful for the chance to live in this country in their time, and how much more thankful their descendants who are privileged to live here now ought to be. And not only their descendants, but all other descendants who are here. We are rich that the figures which are used to set

rning themselves when they take a notion to, and recent events indicate Work is plenty and fairly well paid. nore rotten than it has been. Yellow vanity, as in Solomon's time, some

In addition to the general causes for thanksgiving, we in Connecticut have special reason to be thankful that there is at last going to be a Constitutional Convention. As nothing but Progress and Reform can possibly come out of the Convention it is sure to be all right and to accomplish the purpose for which it was invented. And while being thankful for that let us who live in New Haven rejoice and wonder over the promised reduction in the tax

### AN ILLUSIRALIVE CARGO.

The steamship Irishman, which sailed from Boston for Liverpool the other day, carried the largest "package t parts of the world have been col- freight" which ever went out in one ed by a German writer. Java is ship from Boston. The list of its cargo to have storms, on an average, 97 is interesting. In it were: 391 boxes in each year, Hindostan 56, the provisions, 5 tierces provisions, 100 bar- But, w ld Coast 52, Rio de Janeiro 51, Italy rels grease, 950 tierces lard, 925 boxes West Indies 36, Canada and Aus- butter, 3,568 boxes cheese, 12,035 feet lumber, cotton, 28 cases furniture stock. bain and Portugal 15, Sweden and 5,691 sacks flour, 149 cases organs, 1,190 isnd 8, England 7, Norway 4 and bundles staves, 309 bundles hooks, 454 bundles headings, 7,374 cases Quaker oats, 3,032 cases match wood, 931 bundles dowels, 10,059 last blocks, 1,940 City alone will consume to-day doors, 100 barrels flint, 50 round logs, 50 fees than a million turkeys, at a cost | tons logwood, 40,000 bushels wheat, 1,007 | adelphia Press, \$1,500,000, to say nothing of geese, sheep, 727 cattle, 24 cars beef, 68 cases ks, chickens, cranberry sauce and leather, 2,102 rolls leather, 209 bales oil can to the kitten's mouth. On being Marching in columns of leather, 22 bags leather, 25 bales waste, 36 cases merchandise, 5 cases knit kitty squeaks so awfully when I pull goods, 9 cases woodware, 43 bundles her tall."—Tit-Bits. handles, 144 bundles dowels, 20 cases mouldings, 2 bags clay, 143 cases paper. retch from New York to Detroit, 4 cases yarn, 2 cases hardware, 43 cases clocks, 4 barrels vegetables, 131 packages machinery, 8 cases scales, 34 cases | rage."-Chicago News. shoes, 50 barrels lamp black, 180 cases canned goods, 213 empty barrels, 55 boxes butter, 19 barrels butter, 61 bundles rims, 77 packages domestics, 1,672 don, didn't catch the words correctly; bales cattle hay, 602 bags cattle feed, 44 and on the next occasion when he wish

> Thus do we do the foreigner good and incidentally make a little money for ourselves. We are diligent in business. and we stand before kings like J. Plerpont Morgan and others.

An interesting attack on the dreadful disease called consumption is being made in Sunbath, a place in the center of the Colorado desert, in San Diego county, California, where about fifty invalids are living in tents. In two years there have been but two deaths among the pilgrims, and a majority of them have improved to a wonderful exparted for their eastern homes entirely cured. The invalids spend the greater part of the day in an almost completely nude condition. The colony has its own laws, one of which is that by eight men leave the camp and fourney a half mile to the other side of a slight sand-They then dress and return to dinner. and in the afternoon the women make the same pilgrimage, the object being to provide the exercise of walking for both men and women as well as to perpossible. Some capitalists now propose to coin money out of the idea. They are two build two large enclosures, one for men and the other for women, fitted up much after the style of the cooling rooms in a Turkish bath, with settees, couches, attendants, etc., where the sunbaths may be enjoyed without the The sanitarium building property is to be constructed on new principles, and the windows will never be closed except

when the weather is extreme Fresh air and golden sunshine will do wonders for sick people, and it is a with my sorrowing people. I said to good thing that their powers are receiv- them: ing some of the attention they merit,

A KANSAS INCIDENT.

There is always something interesting going on in Kansas. The latest is the effort of Dr. L. N. Foote of Gas City which gall. Dr. Foote is 72 years old. but he didn't know any better than to marry, about a year ago, a woman who in her youth had been his sweetheart but who in the meantime had had three other husbands. The marriage did not turn out happily. The doctor says she abused him and that, despite the fact that he is a patriotic citizen, she filled his house with anarchistic literature beyond the dreams of avarice. Our and declared on every occasion that prosperity is expanding at such a rate there was no God, no heaven, no hell. As the doctor believes there is a heaven it forth are incomprehensible. Mil- and wants to go there he has deterlions have displaced thousands, and | mined to get away from his wife bebillions have displaced millions. The fore he loses all his chances. So he has people seem to be still capable of gov- brought a petition for divorce, and in it he thus refers to a happy past: "It was 'back East' In the good old State that they are going to take a notion to. of Ohio, that has given birth to states-Popular education is becoming some- ago and in the sultry summer time, smileo-h, how we loved that smile-at what less faddish. Politics isn't any when the dog fennel blossomed in the every step he took and say, "O, this is lane and the woodpecker pecked his fournalism is on the wane. Trolley peck on the decaying trunk of the holrides are growing longer in distance low sycamore tree. It was at the and shorter in price. There are more spring 'neath the hill close by the ways to have fun than there used to spreading beech, a youth and maiden be, and though all may still be met and, meeting, loved and loving when no man gave much thought to of the vanity is decidedly interesting. so on. In equally "gassy" language the alone the first bishop who entered into We can also be thankful that we are Gas City doctor describes his present not turkeys. It is better to be a human sad predicament. or, as he puts it being than a turkey. At least it seems "comes now the plaintiff to the altar of so to the human being, though it can justice, bearing his burden of sorrow be admitted that the turkey lives hon- and of woe, which he humbly lays down estly and in dying for our benefit makes before the Ermine and the Woolsack" voice he cried, "My father! My father and select to be permanently relieved er!" The double portion of Elijah's and asks to be permanently relieved from that burden.

The discouraged doctor ought to have probable that the court will give him some. Of course he made a mistake in thinking he was going to find heaven on earth by marrying his old love, but he ought to be given an opportunity to prepare for the beaven above.

### The Inevitable.

I like the man who faces what he must With step triumphant and with heart of cheer! Who fights the daily battle without fear; Sees his hopes fall, yet keeps unfaltering That God is good; that somehow, true and

plans work out for mortals; not a Is slied when fortune, which the world holds dear, Falls from his grasp-better with love a

CCUSI,
Than living in dishonor—envies not
Nor loses faith in man; but does his best,
Nor ever marmurs at his humbler lot;
But, with a smile, and words of hope, gives

To every toller; he alone is great Who by a life heroic conquers fate, —Kansas City Star.

## STUFFING.

Sweet Charity.-"Look here, boss, said the beggar, "you've given me counterfeit." 'Is that so?" replied the good man. Well, keep it for your honesty."-Phil-

Little Mary was discovered one day reproved she replied,

"At this point," said the narrator, she broke down and wept scalding

"My goodness," exclaimed the listener, "she must have been boiling with

A little fellow who had been told by his teacher that he must always say, "I beg your pardon," when he had done anything for which he should ask pared to be polite he nodded his head and blushingly said, "Baking powder."-

"That man says he wants all the advice he can get on the way he is to conduct the office to which he has just been elected.

"That is very shrewd of him. In that way he is pretty sure to get just the kind of advice he desires. Then he can lay the responsibility on some one else doing precisely as he pleases."-Washington Star.

THE INDIAN AND BISHOP WHIP-

PLE. The Indians present in Fairbault at the burial of Bishop Whipple bore testimony to the noble missionary work he had done among them. About 40 Sioux Indians were present from Birch Coulee and 25 Chippe was from White Earth reservation. Among the eight active pail-bearers, clergymen representing the different phases of the bishop's work, were two full-blooded Indians, one of whom, a son of an Indian clergyman, is now serving as a descon among his own people,

The aged Enmegabbowh voiced the thoughts of all the Indians present when he spoke of the grievous loss they felt in the departure of such a friend, "The Great Warrior," as he called him. This reverend minister, whom Bishop Whipple had ordained, said:-

I write the language of my sorrowful heart. I cannot say much at this time -my heart is too heavy. When I heard our bishop had died, I said, "No this cannot be," I did not think our bishop could die. But in another hour a second messenger entered my home to assure me that the loved bishop had dled truly. I and my wife wept aloud in our lonely room, and then for nours spoke not to one another. Indian began to come from all directions and to ask with startled faces what it meant. I said: "My friends, the best friend our people ever had in this world-the great warrior, the great bishop. the great, loving man-has The grief was terrible to see. fallen. They could not believe it. Some went away with bitter weeping; others stole to their homes, stunned to slience. I went to Faribault for the last time

"This time we go to Faribault with feelings unlike any that we have ever had. Before, we have gone with

bounding step and happy hearts. We have known that we were to look on the face of our loving bishop, the friend of our lives. It was our joy to see the face of the man who loved and sympathized with my people. Before we have been going to get inspiration, courage, counsel. We have gone away full of hope and courage, blessing our bishop and with our hearts ready to go on as he had bidden us.

Our bishop was all love. He preached always, from the beginning, love! love! "My children, love the Great Spirit love one another; jove all other tribes. His one great aim has been to unite us by close connection in Christian fellow

He is no more here to give us these lessons. His loving face is hidden from us. His voice is silenced. Stienced, did I say Yes, and no. His voice shall sound, and be forever ringing in our ears. Yes, and it shall be ringing as out the Indian country.

More than forty years ago, when I went with him through the forests, he carried his blanket, his robe case and other things, and many times the Indians said, "We must not let him do this men and politicians. It was long years in this way and live." But he would nothing! This does not tire me!" And his voice filled us with hope and cour-

Our beloved bishop has stood for over forty years and defended the defenceless. He has spoken and written for plighted their troth." And so forth and the forlorn outcast of the world. He throughout the Chippewa country tears are blinding the eyes, hearts are heavy leaded with sorrow, and are looking upward, crying, "My father! My father!" like Elisha of old when his friend was taken away from hlm. In a loud The double portion of Elijah's spirit was given him. May the double portion of our departed bishop's love b given us! His has been a long battle a little peace in his old age, and it is for us. His Indian work has been blessed in the conversion of many. He has built churches and has ordained many Indian deacons who are doing their work faithfully. How truly can

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Nov. 28 .- A very pleasant social was given last week by Robert Fanning and his brothers at their home on the New Haven road.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. S. Pardee expect to spend Thanksgiving day with Rev. W. J. Brewster at Warehouse Point. The annual election of officers will be held at the stated communication of Corinthian lodge. No. 103, December 4. Jar 's Kennedy of Mount Carmel and united in marriage in the parish house of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Wal-

ingford, November 20. The whist club met with Lee F. Revere last week. The next meet will be with George W. Cooke, December 3. Harvey T. Eaton and Miss Caroline F. Brooks were united in marriage sixty years ago on November 22. They have lived at the old Brooks homestead here for upwards of thirty years. Mr. Eaton is one of our oldest citizens, and is a descendant of Theophilus founders of the New Haven colony and

ecame its governor. time, was seriously injured a few days eading over Totoket mountain. Potter was taken to the hospital in Bridgeport; Benjamin S. Hall, Bran-New Haven by direction of Selectman S. D. Maltby.

ASHDOWN-PERKINS.

Wedding in Meriden Last Evening. At the First Congregational church of

Meriden amidst a massive display of palms and chrysanthemums Edmund Parker Ashdown was united in marriage last evening to Miss Eunice Perkins, daughter of National Bank Examiner Charles S. Perkins of 187 Colony

The Rev. Asher Anderson performed the ceremony. Eben L. Roberts acted as best man and Miss Anita Bristol Warren of New Haven as maid of

The flower girls were Miss Cecile Perkins and Arline Meeks; the ushers, C. S. Perkins, Jr., Edward P. Bradstreet. Frank Pendexter, Ralph Pendexter, Frederic C. Russell and Harold Warren of New Haven.

ANOTHER HUNTING ACCIDENT. Hartford, Nov. 27 .- Charles Hart of Norfolk was admitted to the Hartford hospital to-day. While hunting on Thursday he was accidentally shot in the foot by his brother. It was thought best to have him go to a hospital. Hart is twenty-seven years old and single.

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TWO RULINGS

Washington Affecting Assess-

ment Cards in the Mails. Postmaster Howarth has received two ulings from the postoffice department at Washington, in response to his request, that will be of interest to users of the mails, and especially to secretaries of fraternal orders.

Under one ruling the punching of toles in postal cards for any purpose is held to be a violation of postal regulations and renders the stamp impressed on the cards valueless. When such cards are presented for mailing they are liable to a new prepayment of postage, according to the character of the matter on the message side-two cents if it be written and one cent if it be entirely in print and there is no unauthorized additions on the address side.

The other ruling permits the punching of holes in private mailing cards for filing purposes.

DENTISTS LICENSED.

Dr. J. T. Barker, recorder of the state dental commission, states that but six William Potter, an aged man who of the twenty-three applicants for den-has lived with George Barnes for a long tists' licenses who took examinations before the commissioners, recently, ago by being crushed beneath a tree failed to pass. The names of the suc-which had fallen across the highway cessful applicants are: Oscar Carrabine, Chicago, Ill.; Walter S. Quinn, ford: Wilson Elliott Thompson, Branford; Arthur Valentine Prentiss, London; Clarence Edgar Caulkins, Lyme; Thomas D. Esgate, Hartford; Raymond Mazelne, New Haven; George Fisher Walden, Riverside; Arthur Le-Stebbins, Colchester; L. D. Johns, New Haven; William Nelson Butler, Wethersfield; Charles E. Monks, New Haven; Arthur Henry Wiley, Taunton, Mass.; Hunting San-del, Putnam; Owen D. Flannigan, Wallingford; R. W. Van Wagner, Water-

DEATH IN MAN'S ATTIRE.

With the Possible Exception of the Collar Button, No Article is Safe.

Clothes may not make the man, according to the old maxim, but according to a well-known Chicago physician they may unmake him with a facility that ought to turn the fool killer green with envy.

"Go into the big, modern furnishing house," said he, "and you can scarcely put your finger upon an article of wearing apparel that isn't murderously menacing or insistently detrimental to health. In fact, you might arraign all clothing with a good deal of common sense and consistency.

"In the first place, we breathe through our bodies just as truly as we breathe through our nostrils. You may prove this by varnishing a man's body; not all the work his lungs can do will keep him from smothering to death. Then, just to the extent that clothing interferes with the functions of the skin, to that extent it is detrimental.

Among all the murderous forms of dress underclothing takes the lead, and of this cotton and linen garments are the chief offenders. The cotton shirt especially is a vicious thing. When it has become damp from perspiration it is virtually airlight, and a draft striking it converts it into a cold storage lining, which could not be better designed for pneumonia. A garment of genuine wool takes up this perspiration and the warmth of the body under it evaporates the moisture.

"Flannelette in this category of underwear is especially victous. There may be no thread of wool in it, and the careful combing out of the inner cotton fibres of the garment makes only a still further receptacle for clammy moisture from the body. Chronic colds, sore sult from the continuance of this kind of undergarment.

"The ordinary vest, worn by all male kind, is one of the most insidious of murderous garments. The vest of a winter suit is especially heavy in front and is made of wool; at the back it is cotton, 'Farmer's satin' or perhaps thin satin. Such a combination could not better further all lung troubles. Under the shoulder blades a man's lungs are much nearer to the surface than they are in front and much more likely to be attacked by congestions that follow cold. If men had a proper regard for health they would insist that their tailors make their vests of the same material all the way around.

"The ordinary silk muffler is a par ticularly vicious thing. It may keep one's collar clean, but likewise it may send one to a place where collars are not needed. Muffling the throat at best is certain to advance the possibility of throat and lung affections. The muffler is something that is easily forgot ten, and for a man who is used to it to go out without it between November 1 and April 1 is to invite an almost certain inflammatory attack in the throat or lungs. Indeer, no matter how carefully one may seek to drop the thing in the spring it nearly always gives him at least a parting cold.

"The mackintosh is another horror. In this climate a comparatively warm rain may follow a period of freezing weather in almost any winter month. As I say, it is only comparatively warmer; the thermometer may register only fifty degrees, but if the rain is heavy enough the man who has been wearing an ulster that is half on inch thick puts on a mackintosh and goes out to freeze to death. He is a likely subject for pneumonia, always. The fact that the rubber rain coat is watertight is only another of its evil aspects, as preventing action of the pores.

"Footwear always has been detrimental to the general health. No portion of the body is more exacting in the matter of free pores than the feet, yet they are covered often in cheap stockings, colored with poleonous dyes, and then covered into tight, politedged shoes that squeeze them out of all semblance to a natural foot. The inside line of the feet, which should be per-fectly straight, becomes crooked around an enlarged joint, the big toe is turned in and half of the natural functions of the feet are strangled. Then when a rubber sandal-or, worse, an arctic overshoe-is drawn on the foot the work is complete.

"Some of the brown polishes used on summer footwear are poisonous, especially when applied to thin leather. Don John of Austria died from such poison perculating through thin shoes. Times without number physicians everywhere have been called upon to treat cases of foot poisoning from the wearing of red

"Garters as worn by both men- and

women are bad. By compressing the veins of the leg above or below the knee they hinder the return of the blood to the heart and lungs, and at times this congestion is such as to congeal the blood in the limbs with fatal results. Such garters at the best are conducive to varicose veins, and at all times they tend to cold feet. The wise person who would hold up his stockings uses the suspender garter, hanging from

the waist. "The ordinary suspender, on the face of things, should be quite harmless, but isn't. If the braces are narrow and of inferior rubber they often induce deformities in the back and shoulders of the young. They may prevent a free expansion of the chest, and if one's back is weak they tend to bring about spinal curvatures. You may get a suggestion of the hampering effect of suspenders in general by attempting some active out-of-door exertions. You have to throw your suspenders off your shoulders for the necessary freedom.

Even the stiff hat has a hard reputation by compressing the blood vessels supplying nutriment to the hair this blood supply is cut off and baldness is one of the results.

"To a man working at a desk a high collar may affect the eyesight or bring about stooped shoulders. If the man insists upon sitting up straight at his work he has to look down at the pen or book at such an angle as to strain his eyes; If he stoops over, his spinal column may be bent permanently out of shape. In any case, too, the collar interferes with the supply of blood to the

"The ordinary shirt cuff is one of the most murderous of all man's apparel. Our grandmothers knew something when they knitted yarn wristers of fifty years ago. A pair of them was worth more than an overcoat pulled on over starched cuffs. The wrist is the most susceptible part of the body to cold, and the flaring cuff invites every blast of winter, chilling all the blood in the body in a few minutes. The cuff is a good thing in hot weather, but a nuisance to health in winter.

"The glove in cold weather, too, is a vicious interferer in the circulatory system. A man's fingers will freeze in a glove twice as quick as they will uncovered, all because the pressure prevents circulation. For warmth a kid mitten, fleece lined, is the only sensible hand covering.

"What is the one article of dress that can be recommended?" he repeated, "I really don't know-the collar button, perhaps-"-Chicago Tribune.

HAVE NOT COMBINED.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27,-Senator Charles A. Porter says the New Haven report that the New Haven Iron and Steel company has been sold to the Susquehanna Iron and Steel company is not true and that no negotiations are

pending looking to that end. It is known, however, that certain interests in each company have long favored a consolidation of the two companies, and if New Haven were to make a proposition satisfactory to Susquehanna a trade might result.

SUICIDE IN WILLINGTON.

Eldridge Blair, Fifty Years Old, Shoots Himself and Dies Instantly.

Stafford Springs, Nov. 27.-Eldridge Blair, about fifty years of age, shot himself in the right temple with a revolver at his home in Willington this morning, dying instantly,

Mr. Blair had been an invalid for some time and was despondent. Be-fore perpetrating the deed Blair sent his small son from the he rand and locked the door

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The revival of the so-called Sampson-Schley controversy, cuiminating in the court of inquiry, now considering its decision, was caused by the appearance last summer of the third volume of Mr. Edgar S. Maclay's "History of the Navy," wherein Rear Admiral Schley was denounced for cowardice and prevarication. The reason why this attack was regarded of importance was that Mr. Maclay gave "commandi. g office s" of the navy as authority for his asper-

the following words: "As a further safeguard, nearly every manding officer concerned has read and corrected proof sheets dealing with

sions. This he started in his preface in

actions in which each figured.' Inasmuch as the names of the comnanding officers serving with Rear Admiral Schley in the various actions were readily ascertainable, Mr. Maclay's allegation amounted not only to a direct signation of persons, but of persons whose distinguished position and known blic records gave to the charges a which they could equally have rived from no other source.

The evidence taken before the court f inquiry does not deal with Mr. Macaccusations, nor was any officer tioned concerning them. This, deplte the fact that several of the comding officers implicated by Mr. faciay appeared as witnesses. In conence, there has been much public ticism of the officers of the navy for ssion to repeat these charges when ider oath, for descending to calumny d slander, and for entering into a stantial conspiracy to crush a ther officer. Hence, "dry rot" and distinctly lowered morale," in the laval personnel has been argued, and a igressional investigation aiming at

frastic reforms" has been advocated. My present purpose is to show that such contentions there is not now, never has been, any foundation atever; that the officers of the navy have not resorted to slander or calumny conspired against any one, either igh Mr. Maclay or anybody else; at specifically the "commanding ofrs." and Rear Admiral Sampson in rticular, never directly or indirectly ave Mr. Maclay any justification for charges, and that the whole present ble, so far as it has been occasioned Mr. Maclay's book, rests on nothing it an innocent blunder, pure and simmade in the use of the English lange by Mr. Maclay himself.

I proceed to tell how this has been strated. The accepted meaning Mr. Maclay's statement is that nearall the commanding officers concernn any action in which each figured d and corrected his proof sheets. would implicate most of the capresent, at the battle of Santiago with Schley in his earlier operations. et no one who knew these gentlemen ld read their collected names withwholly disbelieving that they could

It was decided to investigate. Through nal letters and other means the ect denial of nearly every officer ined, including the great majority of of high rank, has now been ob-Rear Admiral Sampson had alrepudiated responsibility. He w followed by Rear Admirals Hig-Clark, Cook and Lyon and Lieued Maclay's proof sheets has thus n utterly demolished.

e question at once arises why Mr. should ever have cited such au-No motive for deceptive intent nothing, and he risked the prejuce of the very men who could give e presumption is that he had no such | winds and the dust. ent. The alternative of error is at once suggested.

rs, each identified by a footnote wing the source, as "Captain Sigsto the author," "Admiral Sampson to the author," and so on. There are enty-seven such ascriptions. In seven instances the person quoted was manding officer-in all of them he part in the action described. Thus tain Sigsbee tells of the destruction the Maine, Naval Constructor Hobn relates the Merrimac exploit, and on-each writer confining himself to particular incident in which he fig-red. In no case do nearly all the ofers co-acting in any one event unite cribing it. Add to this the fact at in every instance where an officer has informed us that he did read and orrect Maclay's proof he has expressly lared that he neither saw nor knew nything of any other proof sheets than wherein his own doings were hronicled (the pages relating to Schlev were never among these), and the probem at once unravels itself.

Mr. Maclay obviously endeavored to state the nature of his first hand ources of information-and this in acpordance with what the pages of his ak actually showed to be the fact. Unfortunately he missed his aim. He

"Nearly every commanding officer cerned has read end corrected proof sheets dealing with actions in which each figured," when what he meant to say was:

The proof sheets dealing with the several actions have been read and corrected in nearly every instance by a commanding officer who figured in the ct'on described."

And what a world of trouble, what a st of recriminations, animosities, rections, slurs and accusations would have been saved, if only he had done so

The allegations against Admiral mpson therefore stand contradicted. accusations against Admiral made by Mr. Maclay rest on that anthor's own personal opinion and ot on the authority of the commander-in-chief of the American fleet or that of any of his captains.

This has nothing to do with the issues low before the court of inquiry. not relieve Mr. Maclay from blame his unguarded expressions, al-

though it does exonerate him from apparent misrepresentation. It should end finally the charge of conspiracy. It certainly goes to show that the officers AFTER ALL THE TROUBLE CAUS. of the navy are, as they always have THE GREAT FLEMISH SYMBOLIST Richard Hovey's translation of his been, loyal, honest and truthful gentlemen, and not slanderers or calumnators, as their enemics have sought to establish; that there is no impairment in Author's Bungling, the Officers Are their "morale," or degradation of the high sense of honor which has always characterized them.

A great deal of trouble has followed tongue, but perhaps it has not been without its value. We were very proud of our navy. It was worth something to learn that, despite everything that has been said, our pride in it need have no fall .- Park Benjamin, in Independ-

RAILROAD TRAVEL IN INDIA.

Some of the Needful-How the Natives

Get Cheap Transportation. For an Indian railroad run of any at home. First of all you must have appreciate. ngaged a good man-servant, a "boy," on whom you will vastly depend for comfort. You cannot do without him dawk-bungalow, or even in private houses; and although he may cheat you a little, he will if reasonably honest, limit the peculations of others.

You must have a good tiffin basket, the boy will keep filled with potted meat, biscuits, soda water and so forth, with doubtless the machinery brew tea-for you must not trust unboiled water or milk in the land. Moreover, although some of the wayside stations have excellent restaurants these are not always at hand when the

traveler needs them most. You must carry your own light bedding with you, two silk or cotton rezais well wadded, and a pillow. The guide-books justly counsel that there should be two rezais. To these should be added a pillowcase, calico sheets and a blanket. A rough waterproof cover, in which to wrap the bedding, must not be omitted, or the first time the bed-ding is carried any distance by a coolie packed on a pony it may be very much solled.

Without such a modest supply of covering as is here indicated, a traveler may at any time have to spend a night shivering in the cold, which would probably result in an attack of ague.

To his boy, his tiffin basket and his bedding, the tourist will add a copy of the "Indian A. B. C. Guide," "Indian Bradshaw," and for the rest he may safely trust the companies. They do all they can for the well-being of travelers-especially those of the first class. It may or may not wound republican spirit of an American to note how great is the attention shown to the white jane wallah; but certainly this universal respect for the white face will help to make him confortable. To quote the guide-books:-

Every first and second-class compartment is provided with a lavatory, and the seats, which are unusudeep, are so arranged as to form couches at night. There are refreshment rooms at frequent intervals, and some of them are very well managed and supplied. The station masters are particularly civil and obliging, and, as a rule are most useful to travelers in providing ponies, conveyances or accommodation at out-of-the-way stations if notice be given beforehand. They will also receive letters addressed to their care; this often a convenience

Of course it must be in what is called the "cold weather" that you traverse Cotton and Taylor, Captains the varied lengths and breadths of Hindusten. Chadwick, McCalla, Jewell, dustan. From the middle of November of March is the ideal ne ant Commander Southerland. The riod. Yet even then, as always, sertion that nearly "every command- sun must be respected from 9 a. m. until g officer concerned" had read and cor- 4 p. m., and many a burning hot hour at best will be passed in the railway carriage. The rolling stock has been constructed with regard to this necessi-

ty. The first-class compartments have a double roof to soften the flerce imhority. No motive for deceptive intent a double roof to soften the fierce im on his part is discernible. He could pact of noonday sunshine, and the windows are duplicated, with pale purple or green glass and "jilmil"-shutterswork the most powerful support, to exclude, as far as possible, the hot

On those tracks, too, where tunnels do not forbid the arrangement, the Now, what is the fact to which his transatlantic tourist will be amused to atement refers? This is answered by behold the third and fourth-class carhis own pages. All through them are riages, devoted to the traffic of the tations from letters sent him by of- | common people, fashioned in stories so that, as with the Chicago pork express. there are layers of humble travelers berthed over the heads of the others, a kind of rolling Noah's ark in floors

In this by no means luxurious fashion will the Hindu with his family contentedly journey day and night and go upon pligrimages, being satisfied if he can only get over the ground cheaply. It was a mooted point at the beginning of rallway making in India, whether or not the Shastras, the holy books, would permit orthodox and devout Hindus to perform pligrimages by the aid of Happily for the dividends of shareholders and for the convenience of the native public, the pundite decided that in Ved or Smriti there was nothing recorded against such a practice, and it is the swarm of simple people which nowadays makes the Indian lines paytogether, of course, with the trade in grain, cotton and general produce.

One must not expect fine hotels in Indla. They are at Bombay, Delhi, Agra. Benares, Calcutta and Madras some that are moderately good, but they will hardly satisfy him who has been accustomed to the magnificent accommodations provided by American hostelries. Here and there the railway de-pot will have bedrooms as well as a restaurant, but along all by-roads, and in the Mofussil generally, the dawk-bungalow only is found. The dawkbungalow is just a plain whitewashed helter, with a few bedsteads and the chance of a very tough fowl, which, being caught amid wild confusion at the moment of the arrival of the guest, takes revenge for his death by the indigestion he bequeaths to his consumer.-Sir Edwin Arnold in the Youth's Companion.

Bunker-I used to get considerable amusement out of golf. Ascum-Ab! Then you don't play any

Bunker-Yes, indeed. I was referring to the time before I began to play.-Philadelphia Press.



## MAETERLINCK VISITED.

POET.

At His Home in Ghent-How He Looks and What His Writings Alm At.

To find Maeterlinck's real environ-Mr. Maclay's misuse of his mother ment one has to travel from the highway of pleasure and business to Ghent, an old haunt of the mystics, where earth's sounds are faint upon the streets, although the cobblestones in

the pavements have been placed with the noisest and most pointed part toward the sky. How little honor Maeterlinck has in his own country is proved by the fact that his photograph could not be found in any art store of his country, and, still greater oblivion, he is not immortalized on a souvenir length, you must make preparations of postal card. This last mournful fact a kind which would never be thought of only recent continental travelers can

> After exhausting my small stock of house, which turns its most prosaic, whitewashed side streetward. and beauty within. Glimpses of green, a ripple of falling water, patches of gay autumn color, birds and bees, the clipclap of wooden shoes worn by the servants-these were Maeterlinck's envirenment into which he was born in

His parents were pious Roman Catholics, and in the old spirit-haunted ca-thedral the fancy of the boy first took wing and flew far, far away from the padre's sermon and the monotonous Hail Marys! Superstitious neighbors "The boy has the second sight," and although he did not begin life as a mystic philosopher, but as a plain, realistic lawyer, the superstitious neighbors for once had guessed the truth Not even in sleepy Brabant has a silent mystic much chance of succeeding in the law, and so the business fell upon a brother and a cousin, who are now on the road to wealth and political fame. Instead of reading his Flemish Blackstone, Maeterlinck read the English Shakespeare and the American Emerson, so that these two authors are much to blame for the fact that Bedgium is rid of a poor lawyer and the world the possessor of a dramatist of the highest rank and a philosopher who has kindled a torch which leads men from blatant noise to a wholesome si-

lence and from weariness to rest. I was startled to hear him say the very words spoken to me by many men so different from him: "Emerson was my guide and teacher." Toistol, Nietzsche, Hauptmann and Ibsen have said the same thing; wherever I come into strange lands as a hero worshiper, the greatest men have turned my eyes toward Concord, and have uttered the name of Emerson with the reverence of disciples and the gratitude of schol-

Maeterlinck reflects in his works the international character of his country Belgium belongs as much to England as to France and no less to Germany for not only is the money of thes countries current among the people, but their ideas also; and so it happens that Maeterlinck has all the glow and fervor of the Roman, the keen | uman insight of the Anglo-Saxon, and that peculiar religious mysticism which is a Germanic quality exemplified by Swelenborg, Lavater, Jacob Boehme and by his own noble countryman Johann Ruysbrock, to whom Maetertinck has given, not unjustly, the title of Dr. Ec-

Maeterlinck's cousin, who guided me through the house, showed me the library shelves upon which are crowded the different editions and translations of the author's works. It is interesting to know that the smallest number of editions was printed in France, that England and America rank first, while Germany is slightly ahead of the country in whose language the books were

written. The smallest book is his first work, a colume of poems which he called "Hothouse Plants." very French in form and spirit, disclosing but little originality, and which, like many others who have achieved greatness, he wishes he had never printed. In 1889 he published his first drama, "Princess Maleine," which, like all those that follow it, is wrapped in fatalistic gloom, the power of the over-simple action lyong entirely in suggestions of coming peril, in fear of the impending something, be it life or death, and in displaying the sledge-hammer of destiny and holding

its victims under it. Only a few times have his shadowy pictures passed over the stage, then disappeared forever, for not even a metaphysical German audience could stand having its nerve strings pulled for two hours almost to the breaking point, without being able to say to itself, "why is this thus" Much of this intense power is due to the phoenetic means employed, the repetition of words senseless and meaningless to the superficial reader, failing upon the ear like heavy rhythmic raindrops before a storm, while wind and wave are ex pressed by speech rather than by the trick machinery of the etage.

Maeterlinck considers his next two dramas his best; one of them is called "The Blind," the other "The Uncalled." In both of them he reaches the su-

creatures bloodless call forth in the beholder endless thoughts and indefinable emotions. The late dramas will give the English reader a fair idea of their mystic grandeur, but, depending largely upon the power of euphony as they do, much of their mys-

terious strength is lost. As formless as are his dramas are also his essays, in which peculiarity Emerson. grown two or three," he says; and I was tempted to add. "Ad infinitum." The step from the dramas to the essays was a step from sickness to health. In his "Treasure of the Humble," a years ago. bok of 13 essays, one feels the health coming back, though somewhat slowly, On every page one feels the struggling desire of a great power to flow back into its own soul, and then to express

itself about the inexpressible. His eyes have not the vague look of the clairvoyant and spiritualist, but they seem to say, "We have seen," although the lips of this man cannot convey to you just what. Much more clearly these lips spoke in his last volume of essays, "Wisdom and Destiny." Flemish and of change, I found the Here he shows himself the victor over the dark fatalism in which he was being engulfed, leaning much more closely on which, like the true mystic, has all its | Emerson, 'whose optimism is good virus for a sluggish spirit."

"It is not so far from 'Wisdom and Destiny' to 'The Life of the Bee' as you think;" this was said to me in Paris, where the author is now living i an environment detrimental to soul quiet and introspection. Here, where so many bees kiss the flowers without bringing home the honey, Maeterlinck has brought his queens from their Iatlian domains, and surrounded them in true cosmopolitan style by courders, workers and idlers from many lands. Every book written about the bee passed be fore him, and for the first time in his riper years Maeterlinck saw the things that are, and, with an unsuspected patience, watched his bees day and night as they passed through the window into the flower market by the Made e ne and back again with their load of sweetness. Thus the dramatist and philosopher became an atural scientist; and nowhere have these three characters been so beautifully blended as in this most delightful book, in which the tragedy of the lowly life has received a masterful interpretation, the wisdom of the guiding hand of God is so clearly seen and understood, and the minutest action of a multitude of insects is so perfectly recorded.

Maeterlinck does not make the bee speak; you can always hear his own soft, clear voice; he guides you by his own eye, and his reflections are like prism-flashings here and there. I was to discuss this book with the author. "But there is nothing to discuss," he pleaded, so I was merciful to my victim, and looked upon his health-gl wing face and into h's deep, far-seeing eyes. feeling anew the "eloquence of silence." This I learned in that qu'et moment; that Maeterlinck's second sight has beome clearer still, that his heart has grown quiet, that he sees order in the universe and the whole world "shot through with righteousness."

One question I had come to ask-a quest'on which, with its interrogation point, had stuck in my beain ever since I had read his most impressive of all dramas. "The Blind."

A host of despairing, stupefled men walk aimlessly through a forest. They are blind, shaken by the cold, and have lost their way; they want to return to the asylum, and they call piteously after their father and guide-an aged priest who had led them out and now has disappeared. Around them the ocean roars angrily, the storm is beatng about their heads, and snow, like a funeral pall, is falling about them.

The priest is among them, but a corpse, and in their terror they cry, but no one answers. A dog is among them, but he knows not the way; a poet gathers flowers, and shares not their woe; at last the babe of an insane woman leads them by its cry. The significance of the drama was rightly guessed by

"The Blind" is the symbol of a world which has lost its ancient guide the priest, and is now wandering through the forest of unfaith to the brink of the Nothing can replace the lost sea. guide; the animal instinct which is symbolized by the dog will lead them far astray, the poetle fancy will not reach the depth of woe; nothing can waken the dead priest, nothing keep death from men and from institutions; but "a little child shall lead them." The question I had come all the way to Paris to ask was this: "Mr. Maeterlinck, did the child lead the blind back to the asylums?" The reply was unsatisfactory. "Each man will answer that question according to his own faith. What is your answer?"

"No," I said: "the child does not lead them back to the asylums, but it leads them to a small and unquiet harbor, and upon a large ship." "And then?" "And then they sa'l on toward the light." The poet smiled his approval of the answer, and the nameless disturber who had carried a question across the Atlantic and then answered it himself passed on into deserved oblivion.-Edward A. Steinert in The Outlook.

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The New England stock was subsequently exchanged-in the ratio of 2 to preferred and 5 to 1 common stockfor New Haven shares. The cwnership of the shares by the New York Central has, therefore, no particular signifi-

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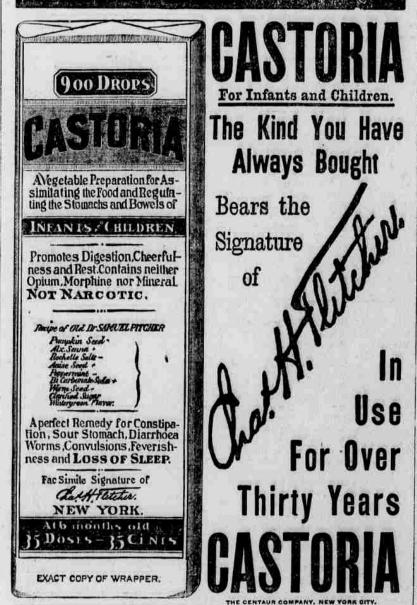
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Most of the Stores Will Close at Noon-Wedding of F. S. Mozealous and Miss Julia M. Paine-Wedding of Harry K. Rowe and Miss Effic L. Mansfield.

The people were quite generally busy yesterday in preparing for Thanksgiv-The markets and grocery stores were rushed with business, and in the households there were scenes of great activity. Poultry sold readily, and the stocks carried over will not be very

Most of the stores will close at noon to-day, and Station A will also close for the day at the same hour. The letter carriers will make one delivery this morning. Formerly on a holiday the station opened in the evening, but the postoffice department has discontinued

The dealers had a good trade in oysters this week, and yesterday were finishing shipments for the Thanksgiving trade. The weather has been good for making shipments, and the quality

of the oysters was fine. Miss Flora McNicholl, of New Britain, is visiting Miss Mary G. Moody, of Fair Haven Heights.

Catherine Haight, nine years of age, died yesterday at the home of her mother, 207 Chapel street, of consumption. The funeral will be held to-morrow and Rev. Dr. Streeter will officiate. The interment will be at North Branford, in which town the family formerly re-

Miss Julia M. Paine and Frank L. Mozealous were married at the home of whom invitations are sent. the bride's mother, 16 Fairmont avenue, last evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. D. N. lary are to be present and serve the Griffin, of St. Andrew's church, offici-ated. The groom is employed by the S. young men present will be asked to C. Burwell company and resides on the east side. The bride is a daughter of their occupations and how long they Mrs. Robert Paine. The bride's gown have been in New Haven. From the list was of white cashmere. The best man thus secured last year it was found was Charles C. Barnes and the bridesmaid was M'ss Anna Etzel. Fifty from nine foreign countries and from guests were invited to the ceremony. After the marriage a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Mozealous left last evening for Brooklyn, N. Y., and upon their return will make their home at 16 Fairmont avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Mozealous received many fine presents.

Contributions were brought by pupils to Strong school yesterdty to be distributed to deserving families. This custom has been in vogue several years be in attendance. and much good has been done by the contributions distributed at Thanksgiv-

ing time.

A trial was given yesterday to the new naphtha launch that has been building at one of the Front street shops for William M. King, the sailmaker. The boat was speeded on the Quinniplac river and worked well and satisfactorily.

Mansfield to Harry K. Rowe took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mansfield, parents of the bride, 141 Quinniplac avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Streeter, of the East Pearl street M. E. church. The parlors were handsomely decorated with palms, evergreen and chrysauthe-mums. The bride wore a gown of white Two little cousins of the bride-Masters Frederick Butterfield and Warren Crawford-were the ush-The number of guests was limited

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LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS The ceremony was followed by a recepthose who bought at the start can well tion. Music was furnished by Miss afford to have a little at the high price Bristol, planist, and Miss Grace Bristol, dark blue pebble cheviot, tailor made. They were the recipients of many handat home after December 8. Mr. Rowe is Insurance company. Their many friends will extend hearty congratula-Their many

Y. M. C. A. DINNER TO-NIGHT.

Young Men Who Cannot Spend

Thanksgiving at Home. The Young Men's Christian associaon will give at the association rooms, 713 Chapel street, this eveni: g,its fourth annual dinner to the young men away from home. These dinners were started four years ago by the Y. M. C. A. general secretary, Mr. Lotze, and Walter Downs, chairman of the social work of the association. Mr. Downs will

preside at the banquet to-night. The dinner will begin at 6:30 and invitations have been sent to sixty young men who will be unable to be at home. Ten classes of young men in the Sun-day schools of the various churches of the city are asked to contribute to-wards the expense of the dinner, and the amount thus secured with the donations from merchants furnishes the spread. Then the committee goes stread. through the membership list of the association, and selects the names of those members who will be unable to be home for Thanksgiving and the young men of the classes which contribute are requested to send in the names of those whom they wish invited. This makes up the list of guests to

Ten members of the woman's auxilyoung men present will be asked to state the names of their birthplaces, that there were present representatives seventeen diffrent states, After list is secured there will be djourn-ment to the parlors where the e will be a roaring open fire, popcorn will be passed around. There will be an entertainment, and Professor N. W. Wetzel will read from Dunbar's poems and Rev. Howard Moody of Mount Carmel will tell of his experiences in Australia. Rev. Mr. Irvine will also be present and give a talk. Singers are expected to

STOCK MARKET FEATURES.

As Reviewed by the House of J. R. Mc-

Lean & Co. New York, Nov. 27.—The steel stocks were more active to-day than has been the case for some time, and it goes to show that the bull pool has already commenced operations. These stocks have undoubtedly been left to them-The marriage of Miss Effic Louise selves for the very purpose of discouraging outsiders, who will be slow to take hold until prices have advanced many points. We want to see all of our friends long in as near the bottom as possible. Do not do like many of you did with Union Pacific, St. Paul and Reading, when we gave you the information to buy several days before the movement commenced in these stocks. We are getting letters now from people who did not buy Union Pacific until it got above 107 blaming us for advising its purchase. They forgot that to the relatives and a few immediate we told them to buy when it was 97, friends, about one hundred attending. and to buy more all the way up, and

Music was furnished by Miss afford to have a little at the high price but should not get discouraged, and violinist. Stewart did the catering, Af- sell out because there has been a little BUSYTIMES IN PREPARATION FOR ter a short wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. hesitancy in the upward movement, Rowe will reside at their residence on which will undoubtedly be resumed Sherland avenue, Fair Haven Heights. within a few days. We have pointed Mrs. Rowe's going-away gown was of out from time to time the similarity between the present marke tand that of one year ago, and a careful review to some gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe will be what the market did then will be your best guide as to what it will do in the employed in the office of the Security future. There is no reason why a correspondingly strong and active bull market should not rule for the next four or five months. The money market is getting easier day after day, and all financial conditions are rapidly shaping for the better as we told you would be the case when the insiders were ready for the upward movement. The earnings of various railroads continue to show tremendous increases week after week over correspondingly large increases one year ago. All the coal stocks are the leaders the first week in November, show an average net increase of over 10 per cent. The Reading company shows net increase for the past week of \$63,000 and for four months of \$235,000. Once more we advise you to hold your long stocks and accumulate more on every reaction, with the exception of Peoples' Gas and Amalgamated Copper, which may go down further for the time being, and are at best langerous to operate in. Chicago-Corn was the strong feat-

ure of the board of trade, closing at practically the high points for the year, while trading in wheat remains somewhat narrow, but buying continues, and it does not look to the best operators as though the advance as yet is

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THE STOCK MARKET.

A Good Deal of Hesitation.

New York, Nov. 27 .- There was a good ical of hesitation about the speculation on the stock exchange to-day. There were a number of conspicuous advances. which failed to attract any considerable following or to reflect any marked influence on the general list. The selling pressure, however, was not acute. There was moderate realizing whenever the strength of the market permitted, but it was not urgent and was not pushed at the expense of values. The late in the day, encouraged by the manifest hesitation of the buying, and succeeded in reducing the price level considerably, especially at points where it had been advanced in the morning. The strong stocks were influenced apparently by individual causes, and their movement was not accompanied by any news to explain it. Sugar was actively traded in all day and was lifted an explain it. Sugar was actively traded in all day and was lifted an explain it. Sugar was actively traded in all day and was lifted an explain it. bears made an attack on the market traded in all day and was inted an ex-treme 3½. Manhattan maintained its recent aggressive strength and advanc-recent aggressive strength and advanc-National Biscuit. ed 2 points further. General Electric added 74 points to its yesterday's

jump, but lost all but one point of the gain before the close. The recent severe pressure against Amalgamated Copper was relaxed and that stock rallied 1% after reacting to a shade under last night, but became comparatively steady above that. The quieter tone of this stock was a relief to the whole market, and the violent break in the raw copper market in London and the heavy selling of Rio London and the heavy selling of Rio
Tintos in Paris did not seem to affect
it. There were various other points of
strength among minor railroad stocks
in the group of coalers and southwesterns, and a large demand for Southern
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1%. Evansville and Terre Haute gained 4 points.

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exchange at Paris, all of which developments go to intensify the pressure upon New York for gold. The expressed confidence of Berlin financiers, according to cabled reports, that further gold was to go from New York to that point was also a disquieting influence. Berlin reports the first awakening from the long-continued stagnation in its stock market, and it is said that Amercan capitalists have been watchful for a turning point in that market to take advantage of the depression of values

The announcement that the United States Steel Corporation syndicate was returning to its subscribers the 12% per cent of their subscriptions actually paid in, which amounted to \$25,000,000, did not affect the corporation's stocks, which maintained their recent stability. This operation is expected to figure principally in the loan Item of the banks as a cancellation of loans. Last week's heavy loan contraction may find an explanation in this development.

The movement of prices of railroad bonds was irregular. Total sales, par value, \$3,290,000. United States bonds were unchanged

by Prince & Whitely, Brokers, 15 Center Street, New Haven. Open. High. Low. Last. Am, Sugar Ref. Co.123%, 125%, 123 A., T. & Santa Fe. 824, 81 80%, "pr 100%, 100%, 101%, 100%, Balto, & Onio 100%, 100%, 100% Brooklyn K. T. Co.
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Third Avenue New York Central was under pressure at different times on account of the failure of developments in the rumored Vanderbilt plan at yesterday's meeting of directors of the Vanderbilt railroads. There was more or less speculation based on rumors that the president's forthcoming message was to take strong ground for the federal control or restriction of great corparations, including the Northern Securities company.

There was some revived apprehension of further gold exports, induced by the further recovery in foreign exchange, the hardening of money rates in London and the renewed decline in sterling exchange at Paris, all of which developments to the pressure of Government Bonds

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BEATHER RICORD.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27, 1901, 8 p. m. Forecast for Thursday and Friday— For New England and Eastern New York; air, continued cold Thursday and Friday; ash northerly winds.

Local Weather Report New Haven, Nov. 27, 1901

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High water at noon.

Professor Andrew Philips, professor of mathematics in Yale, is in Jewett City the guest of his brother, Daniel L.

State Highway Commissioner Macdonald has awarded to the town of Norfolk a contract for the improvement of a section of the highway at a cost

Grand Regent Mathewson and Franis J. Taylor, of this city, were guests it a meeting of E. L. DeForest coun-I, R. A., of Waterbury, on Tuesday

A musicale will be given by the puof Miss M. I. Blakeslee at Lenox on the evening of November 29. Seymour Spier and Mr. Moyle will and Miss Lillian Phillips will re-

To-morrow afternoon at Yale field the bay and Eaton schools football teams meet to settle the game they playlast week. On Saturday afternoon Day and Hamilton school elevens meet at the same place.

Thanksgiving services will be held evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Zion an Lutheran church, corner Ward et and Davenport avenue. The r, Rev. Frederick A. Ottmann, will The public cordially invited.

Mary Bean, the six-year-old daughr of John Bean of 25 Spruce street, furtford, died at her home yesterday rning from the terrible burns she ived Tuesday afternoon while playwith matches while her mother was

samuel Sessions, of Cleveland, brother the late John H. Sessions, is seriousill with Bright's disease at his home. condition is such that but little is felt for his ultimate recovery. Sessions wah born and reared in

Tiss Gertrude Goebel was tendered ightful party by her many friends last Monday evening at her home Edgewood avenue. Many friends of young lady were present and en-

The usual Thanksgiving day rush on Consolidated road started in earnyesterday morning, and most of the ns to and from this city were wded with passengers. Late in the extra cars were put on nearly all trains to accommodate the heavy

The house and lot owned by Louis Saumrind and wife at 796 Pembroke et. Bridgeport, was yesterday mornplaced under attachment in a suit \$475.32 for bakers' supplies furnishby Minor, Read & Garrette of New The attachment was made by Deputy Sheriff ePter Doolan, jr.

Charles F. Bassett, formerly of this ty, is the new night clerk at the Winthrop hotel, Meriden, succeeding C. S. Rhoden. Mr. Bassett has been in the hotel business since he was a boy. He well known to the patrons of the Ho-Garde in this city, and a number of lew Haven and Meriden people made nis acquaintance at Fisher's Island last

A very handsome fur boa was picked at the Union station on the day of Yale-Princeton football game by ctive Frye. It remained unclaimat police headquarters until yestersy, when a letter was received from Miss Marrion Austin of 157th street, New York. She valued the boa at \$50. It was turned over to the Yale student ho was her escort.

Connecticut pensions: Original, Tharles Webb, Norwich, \$12; special, November 8, David A. Baldwin, New Milford, \$12; increase, restoration, re-ssue, etc., special November 8, Eli Ferry, jr., \$8; original widows, etc., special accrued, November 7, Margaret J. Roberts, Hartford, \$8; Rhoda A. Bailey, Durham Center, \$8; Sarah Luther, Hadlyme, \$8; Elizabeth Shepard, West Haven, \$8.

WATER COMMITTEE HEARING.

To be Held Some Night Next Week, The special committee on the matter of the water contract held an executive ssion last night to consider the procedure to be followed at the hearing to be held by the committee some evening next week. A hearing was to have been held Saturday night, but has been postponed until next week.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY. Burt G. Thompson of Willimantic filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States circuit court yesterday. His liabilities are \$6,972.31, with assets of \$2,704.82.

James W. Brown of New Haven also ed a petition yesterday. Liabilities 619.57; assets \$145.34.

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## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

TEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

and Other People Known in This City

This afternoon Miss Rosa Weiss, daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Weiss of 91 Lafayette street, will be united in marriage to Meyer Werzburg, proprietor of the New Haven Charcoal company, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Werzburg of 194 Cedar street. The ceremony will be at the home of the bride's parents and will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Levy, who is a personal friend of both parties. The bride will be handsomely gowned in white lansdown trimmed with white chiffon and duchess lace, and in her hands she will carry a white prayer book. The bridesmaid. Miss Helen Weiss, a sister of the bride, will be gowned in a mode panne satin trimed with light blue panne velvet and Cluny lace. She will carry a large loose bunch of white bridal roses. Isadore Werzburg, a brother of the groom, will officiate as best man. Both of the young couple are well known in this city and highly respected and honored by their numerous acquaintances. After the ceremony the happy couple will hold a reception at the home of the bride on Lafavette street, at which a delicious lunch will be served to all present. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Werzburg will leave on an extended wedding tour. They will stop at Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, where they have friends. On their return they will reside at No. 99 Howe street, where they will be at home to friends. The house will be very prettily decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers, large vases of white and yellow chrysanthemums will

ple, among which is furniture, cut glass, china, silver, gold and linen. Most Rev. Alexander A. McCarthy, archbishop of Portland, Ore., is spending a few days in this city with Rev. Father McKeon, pastor of the Sacred Heart church. Archbishop McCarthy was a classmate of Father McKeon's at the Grand seminary in Montreal,

be in evidence in all the rooms of the

gifts have been presented to the cou-

Many beautiful and costly

The wedding of James H. Taylor and Miss May J. Pinckney took place last evening at the residence of the bride at No. 107 1-2 Day street. Rev. Mr. Watrous of the Foote street Methodist Episcopal church was the officiating clergyman. Miss Ethel F. Davis, a niece of the bride, was the flower girl and she carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The bride was gowned in white figured silk trimmed with Irish point lace with bridal veil decorated with orange blossoms. The flower girl was dressed in pink dimity with white silk trimmings. The wedding march was played by Miss Helen Asher, a of the bride. The rooms were decked with palms and chrysanthemums. The bride and groom will reside after their homecoming at No. 115 Day street. There were 150 invitations

issued and the guests came from this city and also from Hartford and from Washington, D. C. The many friends of the bride and groom have given them many valuable and appropriate presents and the best wishes of their friends were tendered for the happiness and prosperity of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor. Taylor is the second waiter at the New Haven house and is well known by many in this city. Hon, F. A. Betts of this city, one of

sion for the St. Louis exposition, has just returned from St. Louis, where a meeting of the national commission was held. The St. Louis exposition officials have started work at St. Louis, getting the grounds in readiness. Next month a committee of the national commission and the Purchase Expôsition company are to make a visit to the New England states. This committee consists of Governor D. R. Francis, who is the president of the commision, D. M. Hauser, chairman of the legislative committee, and F. A. Betts. The exposition officials will hold sessions in Boston on December 10 and 11, and will there have conferences with representatives from the New England states, and discuss plans of the various states for exhibitions at the exposition. It is probable that the plan that was adopted for the Pan-American exposition by the New England states will be followed for the St. Louis exposition, the states co-operating and erecting one building. The board of lady managers will have a meeting at the Hotel Manhattan, New York city, on Decem-

Miss Emma Burkhard of No. 56 Lawrence street, who has been confined to her home some time with sickness, is out and about again. Her many friends are rejoicing over her recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, with Miss Adelaide Wallace of Main street. West Haven, will spend a few days in Mystic, Conn., with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and family.

Charles Madeira of the G. I. Mix & Co., Yalesville, will leave December 9 for a business trip to California, going out via Denver and Salt Lake City, Mr. Madeira will spend the holidays with relatives in San Francisco, returning via Portland, Seattle and over the

Northern Pacific. Mrs. Ford of Milford will entertain her sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. James Peck, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stark Thomas and daughter Lois of West Haven to-

Organist Louis Graeber of Wallingford gave an organ recital in the First Congregational church there last evening. He was assisted by Miss Sadie Roberts, contralto soloist of Meriden. Miss Roberts is a very talented singer being contralto soloist at St. Paul's church, Meriden. Her singing at the May festival in New Haven received much favorable comment.

Professor Thomas Day Seymour of Yale will deliver the annual address this year before the Archaeological Institute of America. The meeting will be held at Columbia university in New York. Three days will be occupied altogether beginning December 26. Professor Seymour is a vice president of the institute. Members of the institute in addition have been invited to present papers at this general meeting, the titles of which are to be sent to Professor John Williams White of Cam-

Owing to the death of Henry W. Skinner of Middlefield, Monday, the golden wedding aninversary reception that was to be tendered ex-Mayor and Mrs. Levi E. Coe of Meriden in Middle field, Wednesday evening, has been postponed. On Friday, December 6, the

the Coe library. Invitations have been issued by Miss Irma Dalley of this city to attend the opening reception of her New Haven dancing class, which will take place at the parish house on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At that time Miss Dailey will form a juvenile dancing and de-

portment class Christian Gutbrod of Lombard street, who has been suffering from typhold fever for over a week, is reported to be in an improved condition by Dr. Klenke, who is attending the young

Miss Etta M. Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks, was united in wedlock last evening to Edward H. Breitenstein, at the parental home of the groom, No. 46 Greenwood, amid the presence of a large assemblage of friends. The young couple were the recipients of many handsome presents. They have many friends, who wish them much happiness.

Miss Bessle Moore of Center street, West Haven, has gone to Westbrook to spend her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents.

A. Blank and family, who have resided in this city for a number years, have removed to Newark, N. J., where Mr. Blank has secured a responsible position with a large con-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McDivitt of Washington avenue, West Haven, are entertaining Mr. McDivitt's mother and brother from Brooklyn. Henry H. Babcock, who was former-

ly collector of customs for this district, is critically ill at his home, 35 College street, and fears for his recovery are He has been troubled several months with inflammatory rheumatism and his condition is be coming worse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coe of Elm street, West Haven, will spend Thanksgiving in Shelton with Mrs. Coe's sister.

Mrs. Sara T. Kinney has received an acknowledgment from Mrs. McKinley to a letter of condolence sent by the state regent in behalf of teh D. A. Rs. of Connecticut. The regent will go to Washington, D. C., next week to attend a board meeting of the national organization of the D. A. Rs.

James Tolles and family of West Haven will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Tolles' sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, at their home in Hamden. The condition of William E. Thomp-

son, searcher of records in city hall

was reported as somewhat improved at the hospital yesterday. Mrs. I. C. Stormont's sons, West spend Thanksgiving in Milford with Mrs. Mallett, mother of

Mrs. Stormont. Mrs. Fields of Brooklyn, Mrs. Stormont's sister, will also be one of the party The Olivet church Tuesday evening had a largely attended meeting which voted to extend a call to Rev. W. H. Bawden of Brooklyn to become its pastor, succeeding Rev. Allyn K. Foster. Mr. Bawden is about thirty-five years of age and has been engaged as super-

intendent of the anti-saloon league

work in New York state. He was formerly a number of years pastor of the Baptist church in Port Jefferson, N. Y. Miss Anita Webster, who conducts several literary classes in New Haven and Hartford this winter, in addition to having classes in Spanish, left the city yesterday for a week's visit to her cousin, Mrs. Shonenberg, on Fifty-first street, New York. Miss Webster has a ielightful list of new drawing room talks this season. Among them "The Love Letter as Literature." "Review of Current Events," "Modern Man-ners" and "Twentieth Century Ideals." She will appear before the Saturday Afternoon club in Hartford Saturdays

Burt Bradley of West Haven is going to the New Haven hospital to-morrow for a third operation. His many friends

in January.

hope for his speedy recovery. The exercises at the kindergarten of the Hamilton school yesterday morning were unusually interesting and were attended by many parents and friends of the pupils. Superintendent Beede and Mrs. Beede were among the The Hamilton kindergarten is one of the best in the city and the work of the little ones yesterday morning was astonishing. Luncheon was served on a table that was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums. The Rev. Father Russell, pastor of St. Patrick's church, was also among the gueste.

F. A. Whiting of Beach street, West Haven, has accepted a position as general manager of the C. C. White Button company of Waterbury.

On the 9th of December, the Yale French club will in College street hall present the French play, "La Poudre aux Yeux," or translated, "False Pre-tensione." The play deals with efforts of newly rich people to shine in society. The German play last year was a success. The stage will be set by the Hyperion crew and special music is to be rendered by the university orchestra. Professor Robert Louis Sanderson of the French department has charge of the literary and historical features of the production.

J. Edward Heaton has presented the Yale gymnasium with a set of dumb bells and a new ten foot hair felt mat. The bells are gilded and provided with leather covered handles. In addition to the above donation, the gymnasium authorities have just purchased a new tumbling mat, twenty-five feet long, six feet wide and two inches thick, stuffed with good hair.

Henry Hessler, a son of Michael Hessler, the well known State street baker, is confined to his home with a broken leg. He was accidentally thrown to the ground while in a playful wrestle with a friend and one of his legs was broken above the ankle. He will be laid up for sevral weeks.

M. Hughes LeRoux, who will deliver a lecture before the French department late in February, will arrive in this ountry from France on February 9. He will lecture, among other places, at Princeton, Cornell, University of Chicago and West Point, and will deliver addresses before clube and societies throughout the United States. M. Le Roux is well known in the literary circles of Paris as being a journalist, as well as a lecturer. Among his books are "L'Enfer Parisien," "Un de Nons," ling moment, and "Chez les Filles." He is a con-

tributor to "Temps," "Journal" and "Figare." For the last named paper he will, while on his American trip, write a series of articles dealing with the financial conditions of this coun-

Miss Jennie Burnett of South Hampton, L. I., is the guest of Rev. and annual oyster supper will be served in Mrs. Squires of Savin avenue, West

INTERTAINMENTS.

Descript Chester HENRY MILLER AT THE HY-PERION TO-DAY MATINEE AND EVENING.

To-day (Thanksgiving) matinee and night at the Hyperion, Henry Miller will return with is charming play of "D'Arcy of the Guards," which he presented here about six weeks ago, and made so excellent an impression that it has been a topic of conversation ever since whenver theatrical matters have been touched upon. The simple yet interesting story, devoid of heartrending scenes and long drawn out sufferings, was more than usually acceptable, and the bright costumes, quaint surroundings and sparkling dialogue made i seem as though time had for a short while been turned back, and we were for a few hours actually a part of a household of Revolutionary days, and to take part in both their ordinary and unusual happenings. While much of this is certainly due to the careful skill of the star and his excellent company certainly much credit must be given to the author, Louis Evan Shipman, who has so successfully given to the play an atmosphere which cannot possibly

ly American history. Seats now or Prices \$1.50, \$1, 75c. "At the White House Tavern," with Archie Boyd in the leading role, will be presented at the Hyperion Saturday next at the bargain matince and again in the evening. The play will be staged with all the original scenery and effects, including the great rain storm of real water which is one of the most most wonderful and artistic effects in its line presented on any stage. cast includes Archie Boyd, Minerva Dorr, Frank M. Norcross, Fred Mower, John F. Eaton, Henry West, Walter C ester, Bernice Norcross, Louise Randolph and others. Seats now on sale. Prices, night \$1., 75c, 50c, 35c, 25. Bar-

disturb the most careful reader of ear-

gain matinee 25c, 50c. "Lady Huntworth's Experiment," which Daniel Frohman's company from Daly's theater, New York, will present at the Hyperion Tuesday night, December 3, is credited with being one of the brightest comedies seen on Broadway in some time. It is described as a clean play, without any of the dullness frequently attaching to wholeomeness. It is also said to be original in treatment and excellent in its character drawing. Daniel Frohman's company achieved great success in this at Daly's theater last winter. Hilda Spong has risen to the rank of star by her acting in the title role. Arthur Forest, Grant Stewart, William Caurtenay, Jameson Lee Finney, William F. Owen, Beatrice Morgan, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen and Nevada Hefron are also said to be seen to advantage in R. C. Carton's latest comedy. Seats on sale Saturday. Prices \$1.50, \$1, 75c. "A Royal Rival," in which William Faversham will appear as a star at the Hyperion theater next Wednesday, Deember 4, tells a story of love and adventure. It is full of tender and inspiring sentiment as well as of stirring situations and incidents. The love scen between Mr. Faversham and Miss Julie Opp, who plays the part of the heroine. ave been declared to be fully as attractive as the clashing incidents and combats in the early part of the per-formance in which the courage and recklessness of the hero are admirably displayed. Mr. Faversham and Miss Opp interpret the sentimental features f the play in a most delightful nad charming manner and are especially ef-

sale Monday. Prices \$1.50, \$1, 75c.

Seats on

fective in the final episode.

rand Some Source "One of the Bravest," a melodrama depicting low life in New York, and full to the brim with exciting and sensational features, is the Thanksgiving attraction at the Grand opera house today, matinee and night. It will be repeated Friday and Saturday nights and at the regular matinee Saturday. Scenes of violence and daring, heroism and courage follow in such rapid succession as to stir the most sluggish blood. Charles McCarthy, who has performed the role of Larry Howard, the brave young fire laddle, continuously since 1886, will be seen in his old role as will William Cronin, who enacts Mrs. Grogan, a part he has appeared in since the play was first produced. Manager William T. Keogh believes in realism. All of his many plays have been noted for something out of the ordinary. In "One of the Bravest" he has arranged for an exhibition such as is given by the New York City fire department when putting out a blaze. In the fire scene will be introduced the scaling ladders, life lines, nets and other life saving devices the same as are used by the New York City fire department. At the Grand opera house Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 2, 3 and 4, we are to have the famous musical comedy from that house of successes, the New York Casino, "The Telephone Girl." Sprightly action. charming music, intoxicatingly comical situations, levely young women galore, handsome scenic effects and excellent singing interspersed with unique and pretty dancing, constitute the attraction. Matinee Wednesday.

Poll's Wonderland Theater.

The show at Poli's will begin at 1 clock this afternoon and will be run ontinuously until 11 o'clock to-night accommodate the Thanksgiving day visitors.

The attractions are all special selecions of high class vaudeville, and are neaded by a unique act presented by Bunth, Rudd and company, four Euroean eccentrics. The variety of ability hown by these people is an exhibition of versatility rarely possessed. The dance and sing, juggle and joke, present a trick dog and a tame elephant, and last, but not least, give a burlesque xhibition of magic that is rich. The experiments are skilfully accomplished, but a droll lecturer invariably exposes the best of them at the most mystify-

Shields, the World's Trio, Lavender and Tomson, Carson and Fields and Wheeler and the vitagraph with rattling good pictures, including a reproduction of Schley's attack upon the Spanish fleet at Santiago, are included in the bill.

Issued from the United States Patent Office, Tuesday, November 26, 1901, for the state of Connecticut, furnished us

from the office of Seymour & Earle, solicitors of patents, 868 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.: G. E. Adams, New Britain, suspend-

W. M. Ammerman, assignor to E. J. Toof, New Haven, looper for sewing machines.

H. F. Cuntz, Hartford, assignor to American Bicycle company, Jersey City, N. J., and New York, gear-cutting machine.

C. A. Dreisbach, assignor of one-half to F. B. Farnsworth, New Haven, ironing board. G. B. McCracken, assignor to H.

Clark, Willimantic, spindle. W. S. Mills, Bridgeport, knitting ma chine; two patents. F. W. Ostrom, assignor to Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing company, Bridgeport, needle-stopping mechanism

for sewing machines. I. E. Palmer, Middletown, golf club; two patents.

I. E. Palmer, Middletown, heddle. F. D. Rockwell, assignor to Liberty Bell company, Bristol, score book. C. M. Spencer, Windsor, steam boiler.

E. F. Steele, Wallingford, running gear for automobiles. G. S. Thomas, assignor to Perkins Electric Switch Manufacturing company, Hartford, electrical snap switch.

W. Thomas and J. E. Spargo, Bridgeport, self-retaining jointed rule. G. A. Weber, Stamford, assignor to Weber Railway Joint Manufacturing company, New York, rallway support.

DESIGNS. F. E. Clark, assignor to N. N. Hill, East Hampton, action wheel for toy

NORTH HAVEN.

Malley's store in New Haven last Satfound a lady's gold watch and irday chain. She left the articles at the cashler's desk, where the owner has doubtess recovered them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tuttle will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of their wedding on November 28, Thanksgiving

North Haven grange will elect officers for the ensuing year on Tuesday evening, December 10.

There has been an unusual large number of persons from out of town who have visited the registrar's office in this place of late looking up old records of births and marriages. Most of the searchers are trying to find a link that will t enable them to become a 'Daughter of the Revolution," or a son f something.

Deputy Sheriff Higgins was in town on Tuesday of this week on official bus-

H. A. Mansfield and H. F. Corf are doing jury duty in New Haven this

The committee on woman's work had charge of the exercises in the local grange last Tuesday evening. Besides furnishing an interesting literary programme a bountiful supper was served. for which each member paid the sum of five cents.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

Deeds Filed in the Town Clerk's Office Yesterday.

The following deeds were filed for record in the town clerk's office yesterday Warranty deeds-Wallace E. Clark to Margaret E. Mulligan, 60 feet on Fairmont avenue; Francis B. Elliott to Peter McDonald, 33 feet on George street; Frances B. Elliott to James and Bridget Concannon, 19 feet on Spring street: Ebenezer Beecher to Richard C.

Dwigg, 48 feet on Dwight street. Quit claim deeds-George H. Beecher et ux., to George L. Gerard, 18 15-100 feet on Chapel street; Thomas Beattle to Julius Twiss, 40 feet on Winchester avenue: Charles McLinn, trustee, to Julius Twiss, 441/2 feet on Eaton street; Nicholas W. Hubinger to Oscar H. Steuer, 48 feet on Whalley avenue; Charles G. Morris, conservator, to John A. Muldeberger, et ux., 30 feet on Winchester avenue: Charles S. Mersick, attorney, to Henry W. Whippel, 30 feet on Goffe street; Henry Donovan to Charles S. Mersick, 30 feet on Goffe street; Henry V. Whippel to Charles S. Mersick, 30 feet on Goffe street.

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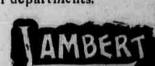
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