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AN AWFUL EARTHQUAKE

A Great Loss of Life Caused in Chilpancingo, Mexico.

300 LIVES PROBABLY LOST

AS MANY MORE ESTIMATED TO BE INJURED.

State Capitol, Parish Church and Many Business Houses and Residences in Ruins-The War Department Orders Troops to the Scene of the Catastrophe to Co-operate in the Work of Rescue.

Mexico City, Mex., Jan. 17.-One of the most terrible catastrophes ever recorded in the state of Guerrero is reported to have occurred late vesterday afternoon when an extremely violent earthquake shock was felt at Chilpancing, causing a great loss of life and injuring many persons. Details from the stricken district are very meagre, but scattering reports received here indicate that probably 300 persons were killed and as many more injured. It is known that the state capitol, the parish church and many business houses and residences are in rulns and there is much sufferng as a result of the awful selemic disturbances. One of the edifices that suffered most was the Federal telegraph office, which explains the paucity of news that has reached this city so far.

Later meagre details began to arrice here. The telegraph line and apparatus at Chilpancinge were badly damaged but the employes, all of whom were uninjured, quickly proceeded to erect an improvised telegraph office on

the outskirts of the city. The number of deaths were greater in the parish church than in any single place as a crowd of worshippers were gathered there for the afternoon ser-The solid masonry walled roof came toppling down on the worshippers as if it had been wrenched from its bearings by a thousand strong hands.

Several people were killed there. The war department has ordered the troops in the neighborhood to co-operate in the work of rescue. Until this work is completed it will be impossible to learn accurately the number of vic-It is believed, however, this is one of the most destructive seismic phenomena that has occurred in The greater part of the people of Chilpencinge are now camping out under trees and around the town which is five days' journey from the national capital.

Earthquake shocks were felt in many

other cities and towns. In Mexico City the earthquake took place at 5:15 yesterday afternoon and future, and suggested that he be allowvas of such violence as to shake the most substantial buildings. American congress was in session at the time and many of the delegates were greatly alarmed. The first movement was one of trepidation and was very sharp. It was followed by an easier oscillatory movement northnorthwest. The duration was fifty-five seconds. The damage in the city

was only slight The state of Guerrero has always been the focus of seismic disturbances. Reports received here to-night state that the shock was very severe at Chi-Japa. No fatalites are so far reported

In duration the Chilpancingo shock was less prolonged than that in Mexico City having lasted 50 secods against 55 seconds at the capital.

Up to 11 o'clock to-night no further news had come through from Chilpancingo. The earthquake was also heavy at Iguala, in the state of Guerrero, delying the parish house and many buildings in the city and neighborhood. Among the latter was the sugar mill of General Frisbie, an American. mill had just been completed and fitted up with American machinery at a cost of \$200,000. The property loss is immense throughout the state of Guer-

KILLED BY A FALL YESTERDAY. Robert B. Leavenworth's Fatal Acet

Robert B. Lenvenworth, a carpenter, was almost instantly killed yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock by falling from a new building on which he was working in the rear of No. 112 St. Ronan street. He was working alone on the dornice on one side of the building, when he lost his balance and fell. He was seen by other workmen just as he struck the ground, and they hastened

They found, however, that he was unconscious and he died almost immediately. He had landed on a pile of loose bricks, and an investigation showed that his skull had been fractured. After an examination by Medical Examiner Bartlett the remains were removed to the undertaking rooms of Lewis &

The unfortunate man was about of age and was a carpenter by trade. He was a single man and leaves two brothers, one a soldier in the Philippines and the other residing in Bridgeport. Mr. Leavenworth resided at No. 160 Harriett

Middletown, Jan. 17.—After a sickness of two weeks, due to a complication of diseases, James Cooke Van Benschoten, professor of Greek language and literaure in Wesleyan university, died this afternoon, aged seventy-four years.

CONCENTRATION CAMP SCANDALS.

Lords Milner and Kitchener Give Explanations and Denials.

London, Jan. 17 .- A Blue Book issued this morning, on the subject of the oncetration camps in South Africa, contains further explanations from Lord Milner, the British high commissioner, and Lord Kitchener, as to the causes of the excessive death rate in the camps, and refutations of the charges of cruelty. Lord Kitchener denies Commandant Schalk-Burger's charges of foroible removal and exposure of pregnant wo nen and other accusations of rough and cruel treatment, and says:

"I offered Botha to leave the families and relatives of fighting burghers in undisturbed possession of their farms, if Botha would agree to spare the farms of the families of surrendered burghers. Botha emphatically refused saying, 'I am entitled to force every man to join, and if they do not join to confiscate their property and leave their families on the veldt."

The Blue Book gives statistics for the month of December, when there were 117,017 inmates of the camps, and 2,380 deaths, of which number 1,767 were

British transport Montrose has arrived here from Cape Town with another

detachment of Boer prisoners.

Princeton Defeats Cornell Princeton, Jan. 17.-The university basketball team defeated Cornell here to-day in the first game of the intercollegiate series by a score of 35 to 14. Princeton showed better team work and was more skilful in throwing goals, more frequently than Cornell. Both teams put up fast work. Langdon and Whitehouse for Prince ton and Steel and Hormes for Cornell did the best work.

PEACE IN SOUTH AFRICA have been transferred, and also that it

OBJECT OF DUTCH PREMIER'S FISIT TO LONDON.

Dr. Kuyper Distinctly Assures th Boers That Holland, Under No Circumstances, Will Act as Intermediary -An Important Meeting of Boer Leaders Scheduled at The Hague To-

London, Jan. 17.-Reuter Telegram ompany has received the following by the United States are now estimated dispatch from Amsterdam:

"According to trustworthy informaton Dr. Kuyper, the Dutch premier, \$2,000.000. The annual benefit under recently intimated to the Boer delegates the desirability in view of Lord Rosebery's apeach at Chesterfield, of their giving some intimation to the Brit- to the systems of Great Britain, France ish government of the basis upon which and Germany. they would entertain peace negotiaed informally to sound his friends in London, in the hope of a semi-official The Dutch premier accordingly met Abraham Fischer, the was held, after which Dr. Kuyper proceeded to London. The result of his \$2,365,000. visit, if any has been attained, is not vet known.

It is understood that Dr. Kuyper distinctly assured the Boars that Holland, under no circumstances would act as an intermediary

"Dr. Leyds, the representative in Europe, of the Transvaal, is expected

shortly at The Hague," London, Jan. 18.-The correspondent of the Daily Mail says that it is definitely known that a recent visit to London of the Dutch premier, Dr. Kuyper, resulted directly from Mr. Kruger and the Boer delegates having been oursuaded officially to waive their claim for independence, pending approv-

l by the Boers who are still fighting. A gathering of prominent Boers has been arranged for to-morrow at Hague, at which it may be decided to make tentative feelers for peace.

SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE

Rutz, the New Haven Rider, Still With the Lenders.

Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—The leaders in the six-day bicycle race at the Second fifth day's racing closed at 10:30 o'clock to-night, which also closed the fortieth 114 miles. In the eight hours' riding to-842.10; Freeman and Maya, 842.10; Mc-Eachern and Monroe, 842.10; Leander The average cost of building ocean and Rutz, 842.10; Chevalier and Fisher, steamers, mainly for cargo, is \$102 per 842.9; Hadfield and King, 842.6; Mueller and Barelay, 841.10.

Ashmead-Bartlett Dying

London, Jan. 17 .- A bulletin saued this afternoon indicated that Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, M. P., who underwent a serious operation January 10, and who has been suffering from interdeath.

Berlin, Jan. 17.—Fresh material for the duelling controversy has been afforded by the Von Bennigsen-Falkenhagen meeting in the emperor's hunting park at Springe, near Hanover, yesterday, in which Von Bennigsen, the local governor of Springe, was probably fatality wounded by Falkenhagen, who is a large lessee of crown lands. The who is a large lessee of crown many, affair had reference to the wife of Governor

VICTORY FOR SUBSIDY BILL

SENATE COMMITTEE AUTHORIZES A FAVORABLE REPORT.

Democrats Voted Against It-A Number of Important Amendments-New Provisions Regarding Mutt Carrying Vessels-Senator Frye's Report-The Chief

Washington, Jan. 17 .- The senate ommittee on commerce to-day authorized a favorable report on Senator Frye's ship subsidy bill. The report will be made by Senator Frye. democratic members of the committee voted against reporting the bill. They also voted solidly for a motion offered by Senator Mallory to strike out the general subsidy provision of the bill. The committee made several amendments to the bill. The most important

Allowing mail carrying vessels under the bill to be either iron or steel instead of steel only, as originally provided, and Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 17.—The another reducing to one thousand gross registered tons the vessels receiving bounty under the bill.

The report prepared by Senator Frye was read to the committee. It says that the purpose of the bill is to estabmaritime supremacy of the United States in trade with Asla and in the Gulf of Mexico and in the Caribbean Sea: to establish securely trade between the United States and South America. and to give the United States a respectable representation in the North Atlantic. The claim is made that all these results will be accomplished within ten The report also asserts that the bill will so extend shipbuilding as to transfer from abroad to the United States the center of that industry, as the centers of other industries recently will give to the United States a measure of maritime independence corresponding to our industrial and agricultural independence. Senator Frye furnished the press the following summary of the

report: The establishment of this complete American ocean mail service, involving much shipbuilding, will require several years. It will render the United States as independent of foreign powers for its ocean mail service as is Great Britain. The cost of the American service by American mail steamers will be \$4,700,-The cost of the British and colonial service by British mall steamers is Receipts from ocean postage at \$3,000,000. The annual deficit under the new American system proposed, including minor services, will be about The postal subsidiary provisions enable the postmaster general to establish an American ocean mail system superior

The American ocean mail system outthey would electron place out the im- lined contemplates a Pacific weekly we could make effective on the part of probability of any of the great powers mail service to Hawaii, the Philippines, intervening in South Africa in the near Japan, China, Hong Kong and a fortservice to Pago Pago nightly Zealand and Australia. The maximum cost would be \$2,335,000.

On the Atlantic the bill contemplates semi-weekly mail services to Jamaica, eader of the Boer delegates, and others | Havana and Europe, weekly to Mexico, at Brussels, where a long conference one in ten days to Venezuela and fortnightly to Brazil, at a maximum cost of

The report compares in detail American services proposed with British services, and asserts that the bill will revolutionize in American favor as against the Suez route the world's ocean mail connections with China and Japan and will affect Australian connections

It will give the United States fortytwo auxillary merchant cruisers, compared with Great Britain's fifty.

The second part of the report deals with the general subsidiary to all American vessels, steam and sail, except mail steamers. It quotes President Roosevelt's message showing that the cost of building American ships is greater than the cost of building ships abroad; that American wages on shipboard are higher, and that the government should remedy these inequalities. Discriminating duties, export bountles this conference upon all occasions. and subsidies based on export cargoes are in violation of our international obed is not a naked bounty, for it is based on public service to be rendered in re-

Americans have absolute free trade in foreign-going ships, so no shipbuilders' trust is possible under the bill. regiment armory were thirty-one miles builders can import now free of duty ahead of the world's record when the materials for ships for foreign trade, so no combination to raise prices of materials is practicable.

If an American ship owner will build hour of the contest. The men rode all his vessel in the United States, employday at a furious pace. The feature of lng home labor, employing American to-day's racing was the work of Maya, officers and crews, performing certain who rode continuously from 2:30 p. m. services for the American government services for the American government and using the vessel to promote American commerce, he will be paid a subsiday the four leading teams covered 165 dy sufficient to put him on an equality miles. The score at the close to-night with the foreign ship owner, employing was as follows: Gougoltz and Wilson, foreign labor and serving a foreign gov-

The average cost of building ocean ton in the United States and \$76 in Great Britain. Average monthly wages n ocean steamers mainly for cargo are American \$36. British \$96 and and Scandinavian \$17. The general suberal subsidies proposed equalize Ameri-

can and foreign costs on these bases. The bill will promote the building of new vessels, of large carrying capacity, which promote export trade at low nal inflammation, is at the point of freight rates. Combined with our geographical position, it gives special advantages to American vessels in the Pacific trade.

> ican vessels in foreign trade in 1900, the subsidies proposed would amount to \$1 .-

Based on actual navigation of Amer

Steam (excluding mail vessels), \$559,-000; sail, \$513,000. Geographically: Atlantto ocean, \$440,000; Pacific, \$427,000;

square-rigged ships on both oceans,

Full compliance with all requirements for the bill would fix the initial expenditures at between \$800,000 and \$900,000. Under the general subsidy increase in expenditures depends on I nerease in shipbuilding. The completion of 200,000 tons of ocean steamers for foreign trade in one year, involving \$13,000,000 in subsidies, will place the United States in advance of Germany as a shipbuilding

The deep-sea fisheries bounty is to encourage an industry which, from the battle of Lexington to the battle of Santiago, has furnished more men proportionately for the national defense than any other American industry. The annual expenditure is estimated This amount offsets \$160,000 paid to promote fisheries by Canada, which uses for the purpose the annual interest on \$5,500,000 paid by the United States to Canada undtr the Halifax award in 1878. For seventy years the United States paid bounties to deep-sea

The president of the United States has general supervision of regulations to enforce the act.

Dixon-Tipman Draw.

Baltimore, Jan. 17.-George Dixon and Joe Tipman fought twenty rounds to a draw before the Eureka Athletic club here to-night.

FAVOR ARBITRATION

ACTION OF THE PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

Both the Plan of Compulsory Arbitration and The Hague Agreement Pass the Conference-W. L. Buchanan, of United States Delegation, Offers

Mexico City, Jan. 17.-The atmosphera f the Pan-American conference was suddenly cleared to-day and with the most excellent feeling on all sides both the plan of complusory arbitration and Hague agreement passed the conference. W. I. Buchanan of the United States delegation offered a motion whereby, in spite of yesterday's discusboth Ecuador and Chile might adhere to The Hague convention, proposing that the minutes of the last two acceions showing the feeling of Chile with regard to arbitration should form part as annexes, of the protocol, whereby the nations represented at the conference express their acceptance of The Hague convention. In introducing this motion Mr. Buchanan said:

"Mr. President, I beg the further in-

dulgence of the chair, pending final orders to carry out the ruling with regard to the document now upon the desk of this conference, in order that I may give expression to that deep sense of satisfaction that I am sure would be felt by every delegation here and by the republics they represent, if all the delegations represented in this conference as it is effective to all intents and purposes, the recomm tion covering the adherence to The Hague convention. Such an expression would be of great and lasting benefit to the relations existing between the republics represented and would do more than would anything else toward cementing that cordiality, that good will and that sincere friendship which in reality exists between all the delegates and delegations represented here. With the deep belief that the results I have named can be accomplaned and with a feeling of entire confidence in the generous and patriotic impluses that move each delegate and each delegation here toward doing everything they can to make this conference mem orable in the annals of the history of the republics here represented I beg at this time and pending the final orders of the chair with regard to the document in question to express my cere conviction that these splendid results can now be accomplished in a manner satisfactory to all consistent with the rights of each delegation and in keeping with that elevated spirit of confraternity which has been shown in

"The minutes of the conference for the past two days show in the religations, so direct subsidies is the only practical method. The subsidy propostatives of the distinguished delegates of the Chilean delegations and by the distinguished delegate from Ecuador their entire and hearty concurrence in principles of The Hague convention and their unqualified acceptance thereof. There is therefore on record in this con ference this fact and to the end that these expressions and adherence on the part of two distinguished delegations may have that proper, courteous and consistent support given to the expression made in the protocol in ques tion on the part of the other delegations I respectfully request the chair, in the name of the delegations who sign the protocol and with the consent of the distinguished delegation of Child and that of Ecuador to transmit with said protocol the minutes of the past two days referred to in order that the protocol and the said minutes shall be communicated to the minister of foreign affairs of Mexico in the form and manner expressed by said protocol, requesting said minister, in addition, that these documents be communicated to the respective governments represented in this conference as an expression of the general adherence to the convention of The Hague and these ex planatory remarks be also forwarded to said ministry."

Cordial relations between the Chileans and the Mexicans have been restored, and the Walker-Martinez incident has been closed satisfactorily to all concerned. Emilo Bellocodecido, minister of Chili

in Mexico and delegate of his country to the Pan-American conference, said to-day to the Associated Press correspondent;

(Continued on Third Page.)

TUNNEL DISASTER INQUIRY

FURTHER TESTIMONY AS TO EN-GINEER WISKER.

Engine Inspector Van Schuick of the Harlem Division of the New York Central Says He Was an Absolutely Sober Man and Could be Depended Upon-Startling Evidence That Many En-

gineers Have Run by the Signals. New York, Jan. 17. - A the afternoon session to-day of the inquiry into the disaster in the tunnel of the New York Central road C. P. Van Schalck, engine inspector of the Harlem division of the New York Central road, testified that Wisker, the engineer of the White Plains train, was an absolutely sober and reliable man, but he did not kno wanything about the man's ability as an engineer. Van Schaick was a passenger on the White Plains train He said the speed before the collision was about fifteen miles an hour. He felt no application of brakes after leaving seventy-second street.

Mr. Van Schaick told on the stand of the methods used for breaking in angineers on the New York Central. He and they were sent with a competent engineer for a long time until they knew the road. They were never trust-ed alone until they declared themselves equal to the task of taking charge of an engine. There was always an examination, of course, to test their com-

petency. Mr. Van Schaick said he had run an engine for many years on the New York Central road and that he conildered it as easy to run a train through the tunnel as any other part of the road, providing an engineer un-

derstood the signals. Mr. Van Schalek was asked a hypo thetical question, assuming all the qualifications Wisker was known to possess, whether such a man would be safe man to send through the tunnel on a morning like the one when disaster occurred. Mr. Van Schaick answered this question by repeating that it was as easy to run through the

tunnel as any place else. Joseph H. Franklin, manager of the Grand Central station, and track manager of the Harlem raffroad from Mott Haven to Forty-second street, resume his testimony this morning. startling evidence of the knowledge of the company that the signals were from quently disregarded was introduced eighteen engineers' reports being read these being only a few of those brough

District Attorney Jerome then Intro duced the original reports of engineer (Continued on Third Page.)

ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

Ex-Governor Francis Denies Report That It Will be Postponed. Washington, Jan. 17.-Bx-Governo Francis to-night in response to a request from The Associated Press made the following statement regarding reports that the Louisiana Purchase ex-

to 1904: "I was much surprised to learn that a statement had been printed to the effect that I had virtually admitted that the fair would be postponed from 1903 I have never advocated nor contemplated such action. On behalf of the local company I desire to say that can be ready for the exposition in 1903 and will be ready. Whan come newspaper men asked me to-day if the fair would be postponed and I made a negative reply I was asked if we could not prepare a better fair in 1904 than in 1903. I replied: 'Yes, or so can we prepare a better fair for 2004 than for 1904. I cannot say why this statement should be construed as an admission that the Louisiana Purchase exposition should be postponed from the date fixed by congress and announced by the president in his proclamation inviting foreign countries to participate. Some of the European governments have sent eplies declining and one object of my visit to Washington is to ask the state department and the administration to bring additional pressure upon such governments to reconsider their conclusion. If, however, they should refuse to do so it would not mean that St. Louis would not have exhibits from those countries, as our commissioners wolud make direct appeals to manufacturers and other exhibitors therein. One or more foreign countries have given as reasons for their declination that they have not time in which to prepare. Whether the governments so declining would participate in the event of a postponement has not been ascer

"I am still in conference with the state department and trust that within the next few days some plan will be evolved whereby foreign governments that have declined can be induced to reconsider."

"If." continued Governor Francis the state department or the adminis tration or congress should desire fair postponed in order to give foreign governments a longer time in which to prepare! I have no doubt the local cor poration would readily accede to such

gence will arise?" the governor was

"No. I do not expect it but firmly be lieve that everything will be in readiness and the fair will open on time.

London, Jan. 18.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Sydney, N. S. W., says that a German trading company has obtained important trading rights over the Billic and Gilbert groups of stlands in the Pacific ocean, similar to those exercised by France over the New Hebrides group, on the ground that its trading will result in the Germanization of the islands.

London, Jan. 17.—A dispatch to the Ex-change Telegraph company from Budapest says that Baren Paul Bouravlinis, who has previously served with the Boers, and Bar-on Lussens will leave Budapest in Febru-ary with a strong body of recruits for the Transparal

WILL REPORT TO-DAY

shmian Canal Commission Decision on the Panama Co.'s Offer.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Admiral Walker, of the isthmian canal commission, late this afternoon announced that the ommission would be unable to file its coort regarding the Panama Co.'s offer with the president until some time to norrow. It was stated that Admiral Walker is desirous of presenting, if possible, a unanimous report to the president, and hopes, by carrying the matter over until to-morrow, to harmoniize the differences known to exist

Washington, Jan. 1.-The commission was in session for several hours tonight, adjouring at half past ten o'clock until to-morrow morning. It is under stood that a conclusion has been reached on the matter under consideration and that a report will be made to Pres ident Rooseveit to-morrow. Admiral Walker expects this to be done, although he intimated that it was possible to say what would happen until all the members had signed Neither the admiral nor the other nembers of the commission will say which of the two routes for the canal under consideration will be recommended nor make any other statement pertinent to the subject. Colonel Ernet one of the army engineers, who is a member of the commission, did say without hesitation that a conclusion had been reached and a report would be made to the president to-morrow. Former Senator Pasco, in reply to a question, said that th ematter of the Darlen route for the proposed canal had not received any consideration at the hands of the commission to-night, as this had bene disposed of in a previous report of the commission.

ANOTHER SHARKEY FIZZLE

CONTEST WITH MAHER IN PHILA-DEEPRIA A PAKE,

wo and One-Half Rounds Enough for the Speciators-Catcalis and Hisses the Order-Demand from the Audience That the Men be Taken Off-Crowd Would Not Allow Explanations.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 17.- Tom Sharkey and Peter Maher, who were neralded to fight els rounds before the Industrial Athletic club for the championship of Ireland, at the Industrial hall to-night, were stopped by Referce Rocep in the middle of the third round in one of the poorest exhibitions ever given in this city. The men had been arrested early in the evening and bound over in \$5,000 ball to keep the peace, and this dampened their vigor and reduced the tseam of their blows. There was not a blow struck which would

When the bout had progressed wo and a half rounds amid incessant catcalls, hisses, and yells of "take them off" and "fake," Referee Rocap stepped to the eide of the ring and said that he had been engaged to referee a contest.

This is no contest," he concluded and the man took their corners and the 'contest" was over Both Sharkey and the president of the club attempted to address the angry crowd, but neither was permitted to speak. The spectators were worked up to such a pitch that they broke chairs and benches in their desire It was little satisfaction for the four thousand persons who had

paid \$2, \$3 and \$5 for seats.

Round 1-Men sparred for a few seconds. Sharkey first to lead. Maher rushed to a clinch. It was evident the men intended to obey the mandates of the court, for they merely tapped each other. There were loud cries of "Take them off" and many of the spectators started to leave the building. Ther was not a blow in the first round hard enough to jar the teeth of a featherweight. When the men took their cor ners the hall rang with hisses and cries "Take them off" and "Fake."

Round 2-After fiddling for a moment, Maher led a light left on Sharkey's stomach and they clinched. Sharkey slapped Maher on the face with the open glove and the two men wrestled the ring. Sharkey led with his right and Maher ducked into a light a light left uppercut. The men continued their love taps and the crowd continued to hiss. Sharkey landed a light left and Maher countered with a good stiff right over the heart. Sharkey landed his open glove on Maher's face but the was not hard enough to shake Peter's head. The men were dancing about the ring when the gong sounded. Round 3-Sharkey led for the wind,

out fell short and Peter tapped him on he face. Peter landed a light right on Sharkey's ribs and received a gentle tap on the back of the neck as he flueked. Maher led for the head and the men clinched and wrestled. Shar-key tapped Maher on the head and got a light blow on the stomach in return. In the middle of the round Referee Rocap walked to the side of the ring and eaid: "Gentlemen, I was asked to referee a contest; this is no contest." men took to their corners and Sharkey attempted to make a speech but the rowd was so boisterous that his words were lost among the catcalls and The contest was then abandoned.

Elected President of Williams.

New York, Jan. 17 .- A meeting of the rustees of Williams college was held at the Manhattan hotel to-day. Dr. Henry Hopkins was unanimously elected

THE HOWE & STETSON STOPES New Haven-Saturday, Jan. eighteenth

Big Sale of Dependable Brushes No Trash in the Lot.

Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Cloth Brushes, and Bath Brushes, of the highest grade. Nearly all French. French brushes are the best

This is an importer's selling agent's This is an importer stock, left over from inventory January stock, left over from inventory January would be 1/2 to 1/2 more than we charge. We have a large lot but the imports of this offering should clear them all out



Hair Brushes. LOT 1.—gos Brushes for 23c.—The brushes in this lot cost some one more than we ask. Why? There is an imperfection somewhere in the handle. The bristles that do the real work are good as the best. If you want a genuine soc brush buy one of these

At Brush Sale, 23q LOT 2,—69c Brushes for 42c.—Consists of elegantly finished handles, in foxwood, olive and rosewood, oval and oblong shapes, 9 rows of the finest quality bristles. Every brush worth 69c. ity bristles. Every brush worth 6 At Brush Sale, 420

Footh Brushes. A splendid assortment of four and five row brushes, fine quality, well bleached bristles. None sell regularly for less than 15c.

At Brush sale, 9a

LOT 2—25c and 38c Brushs for 35c.

Our highest grade goods, none less than 25c, many are 38c. Elegant handles. Best bristles only and fully bleached. Positively not more than three to a purchaser.

At Brush Sale, 18c

Bath Brushes LOT 1.—soc Bath Brushes for 230.— 17 row brush, strap on back, detachable handle, only a small lot. Worth 400. At Brush Sale, 230

LOT a -- soc Bath Brashes for 35c. -- 15 row brush, better quality bristles, de-tachable handles, sold regularly by us at 50c. At Brush Sale, 38c LOT 3.—83c Bath Brushes for 47c.— 15 row all bristle brush, highest grade, detachable handle, worth 83c. At Brush Sale, 47c

Nail Brushes. LOT 1.-15c Natl Brushes for oc.worth 15c. At Brush Sale, 9q LOT 2 -25c to 50c Nail Brushes for 17c.—7 and 9 row also with sides, in both bone and wood handles. All shapes and sizes. Values range from 25c to 50a LOT 3.-50c and 75c Nail Brushes for 29c.-8 and 10 row brushes, not one worth less than 50c. Some of the bone



well made and of good broom corn. At Brush Whish Brooms Jor 7c.—Pocket horsehair whisk -a very hand'y brush. Always

Whisk

Brooms

LOT 1.-150 Whish Brooms

for 10c .- Our 15

Mower & Stetson.

DANISH SUBJECTS OBJECT.

gain Petition That Islands be Not Sold to United States.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Jan. 17.-The following cablegram, signed by a large number of persons, has been sent to Dr. J. H. Deuntze, Danish minister of foreign affairs:

St. Croix, D. W. I .- The planters, burghers and property holders of this ieland urgently protest against the opinion of American capitalists being the views and interests of this island, and petition your influence to keep St. Croix in the possession of Denmark on the sure assumption that Denmark can find the means to make the cultivation tion, remunerative to the island,"

Foreign Notes.

Stockholm, Jan. 17.—King Oscar opened the Swedish parliament in person to day. In the speech from the throne his majesty expressed the earnest hope that the house would grant the credits necessary to render efficient all branches of the army, and announced the introduction of bills extending the franchise for the election of members of the second chamber; providing for a progressive income tax, and establishing an imperial insurance office. The king concluded with hoping for a continuance of the good relations between Sweden and Norway and the foreign powers.

Berlin, Jan. 17.—The official provisional

Berlin, Jan. 17,—The official provisional estimates of German's trade for 1801 give the imports at 5,887,000,000 marks, a decrease of 76,000,000 marks from the imports of 1800. The same authority gives the excrease of 76,000,000 marks from the imports of 1800. The same authority gives the exports for 1901 at 4.750,000,000 marks, which is an increase of 7,000,000 marks over the exports for the preceding year. The actual values of these imports and exports are much amailer than the figures here given, insemuch as the foregoing amounts are based on the prices of goods prevasiling in 1900.

CLOTH COATS REDUCED TO

FRIEND E. BROOKS,

791--795 Chapel Street.

OLD HIRAM LODGE.

ITS COMING BIG ENTERTAINS MENT.

The Programme About Completed for This Notable Event-Features of the

The programme is about completed for the grand social, literary and musical entertainment of Old Hiram on Thursday evening, February 6, and will occur in the large hall under the lodge room in Masonic Temple, corner of Chapel and Union streets. Seats will be arranged for about 1,000. The entertainment will commence by music in popular airs by Fichtl's full orchestra to be followed by remarks by Hon. H. Lynde Harrison, chairman of the reception committee, who will introduce the various talent as arranged on the programme, which will in fact consist of an address by Rev. Watson Phillips, D. D., solos on cornet by the renowned Miss Minnie DeWitt of New York fame, as a vocalist and cornetist; address by Rev. H. M. Gallaher, forpastor of Calvary Baptist of this city; songs by Miss Rena T. Barnes, the popular soprano of Church of the Redeemer. The "Old Hiram" quartet, Professor Charles A. Bonney, director, the evening enter-tainment will be interspersed by popular music by Fichtl's orchestra, includand prepared for a social promenade, and all will be invited to participate.

The following dance programme has Grand march"Old Hiram' Quadrille.

Lanciers. Polka. Calidonian Reel. Quadrille Star. Calidonians Waltz Quadrille-Chart and Jig

Money Musk. Intermission, Quadrille-Basket.

Waltz. Lanclers-Old Style, Waltz and Polks, Sicilian Circle.

Quadrille .. Joys of Winter. Virginia Reel. Quadrille-Star.

Home, Sweet Home. This dance programme probably will be varied by introducing some of the later day dances, so as to accommo date both young and old. A popular caterer has been engaged for the occasion and will occupy a room adjoining the hall. This is given as a public entertainment, and it is presumed that a large number will avail themselves of the opportunity of meeting the members of this ancient historical institution and participate in the enjoyment

of this pleasant occasion. Tickets have been placed at the nominal price of \$1, admitting a gentleman and ladies, and can be procured of W. A. Beers, chairman of executive committee, at his studio, 760 Chapel street, or Hull's drug store, Kirby the jeweler, Parker the optician, Gessner's drug Hall's, corner Chapel and store,

Howe streets. The tickets are limited to the capacity of the hall, and are being quite rapidly taken.

THE ALUMNAE ENTERPRISE.

Takes Place at the Hyperion Next Tuesday Afternoon and Evening-There Has Already Been a Large Sale of Tickets.

The plans of the Mt. St. Joseph Alumnae for its benefit entertainment are now matured. The ladles of the association and the many friends of ing xylophone and flute solos, etc. At the Sisters of Mercy throughout the the conclusion of this section of the state are much got the dat the encour-programme the audience will be invited agement and patronage received everyto visit the spacious lodge rooms and where from priest and people. It is parlors of the lodge, where it is said interesting to note the generous emulathe inevitable billy goat will be pres- tion among the six cities where the ent in full regalla. The hall will in alumnae have trusted their ventures. the meantime be cleared of the chairs. At this early date two of the theaters At this early date two of the theaters are sold out.

Tickets for reserved seats are now on sale in Bridgeport at Steinert & Son's music store, and in this city at tween the two famous military organithe box office of the Hyperion theater. The vaudeville programme in this city will take place January 21 at the from this city. For the Second com-Hyperion. There will be an afternoon pany, Lieutenant Baker has selected and an evening performance. The tick-ets that have been sold will be ex-changed on and after Saturday, Janu-will be elaborately decorated with the

have the care of the New Haven undertaking is composed of Miss Julia Monahan, Mrs. Edward J. Maher, Miss Robbin T. Spencer, an employe of the Gertrude Grady, Mrs. James P. Bree, Miss Margaret Welch.

Stops the tough and works off the Cold. Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay, Price 25 cents.



\$1.48, \$1.98, 98 Cents.

700 Pairs of Women's four, five, six and seven dollar Boots at \$1.48. Better shoe value was never offered, and we should judge by the ready sale they are having that they were justly appreciated. Do not miss this opportunity to provide yourself with one or when the ho more pairs from this lot, and at once.

MEN'S.

300 Pairs of Men's Patent Leather, Enamel Leather and Calf Skin Boots at \$1.98, reduced from three, four and five dollars.

Misses', Boys' and Youths' 98 cents.

300 Pairs of Misses', Boys' and Youths' Calf Skin and Dongola Boots 98 cents, reduced from \$2.00 and \$2.50. Good value.

Women's and Misses' Rubbers, 19 cents. ONLY GOOD SHOES.

842 and 846 CHAPEL STREET.

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

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

And Other People Known in This City -Local Social Events Here and Else-

The wedding of Miss Theresa L. Graver and John T. Vath will take place next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, 93 Orchard street. Rev. Mr. Scoville of Trinity church will perform the marringe ceremony. A reception will follow. After the wedding trip the happy couple will reside at 216 Hallock avenue, the house being all furnished or their occupancy. Miss Graver is a much valued employe at Tuttle, Morehouse & Taylor's, where her father is foreman and who has been connected with this establishment for forty-six years. Mr. Vath is a much valued employe of the upholstery department of the New York, New Haven and Hart-

ford Railroad company.
Fraderick A. Betts will leave for St. Louis to-day and will attend a meeting of the exposition committee January 21. It will be the first time Mr. Betts has met his associates since he broke his leg in New York. The commission will go to Hot Springs, Ark., some time

next week. Yale has just received the gift of \$1,000 from George E. Dimock of Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Dimock is a graduate of the class of 1874. His gift is to be devoted to the use of the libraries of the Yale Graduates' clubs. Mr. Dimock gave a large fund to defray the expenses of the Yale bicentennial vol-

A private cablegram received in this city yesterday announces the illness in Weimar, Germany, of Mrs. Tiley, wife of Dr. Curtis B, Tiley of 205 Crown street. Mrs. Tiley, accompanied by her maid, went to Europe nearly a years ago. She has been for two months in Weimar Dr Tiley accom-panied her to Europe last summer, but returned early in the fall. He left here about December 1 to spend the Christmas holidays with his wife. They will return to this country as soon as Mrs. health permits.

The Hartford Life Insurance company yesterday paid, through A. L. lowan, their New Haven manager, the death benefit claim of the late H. Sherman Holcomb, amounting to \$10,000. insurance was in favor of Mrs. Holcomb.

Lieutenant E. B. Baker of the Secad company, Governor's Foot Guard, has made arrangements for the visit of members of the Second company to the annual ball of the Old Guard, to take place next Thursday night in New York city. The Old Guard has extended an invitation to the company to attend, and as close affiliations exist bezations it is expected that there will be quite a large delegation in attendance box 17, on the left of the hall, for the "Feeters" and their guests. The box state and company flags. The company The committee of the graduates who will hold a meeting on Monday night

> Mariin Fire Arms company, is one of this season's lucky fishermen. At Lake Whitney Thursday he captured one of the largest pickerel seen so far this eason, its weight being two and onehalf pounds. Mr. Spencer caught several smaller fish ranging from one pound to one and three-quarters

ly purchased a fine pleasure craft, that Y. She has been in service since 1897, and was formerly owned by parties in New York. On her trial speed trip the Coyote averaged eleven knots per hour. The craft is built for navigation in the sound and rivers, and is staunch enough for sruising on the

Alfred E. Grannis and Miss Minnie B. Morgan were united in marriage at the Manse, Branford, Thursday evening, The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. T. S. Devitt, pastor of the First Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Grannis will reside in Branford where they have many friends who wish them a long and happy married

Robert Bracken, a horseshoer em-loyed by Robert Simonds of Commerce street, is at the hospital with a empound fracture of the knee. He was shoeing a horse yesterday morning when the horse reared and kicked him The regular weekly meeting of the

Westville whist club took place at the esidence of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Noron on Fountain street last evening. Miss Bessie Clark of Elm street, West Haven, has gone to Bridgeport to visit friends.

Charles W. Cook, Frank T. Smith and Samuel Ganner of Yalesville attended a poultry exhibition at Madison Square Garden in New York Thursday vening.

George Palmer of Smith street, West Haven, is suffering from a bad-cold. Mrs. William N. Winne of Westville till continues to improve in health.

Miss Mabel Pierce of Maple street. West Haven, is Ill with the grip.
The Entre Nous club of West Haven

net last evening with Miss Bowman her residence on Sherman avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. Perkins announce the engagement of their daugh-er, Grace Morse, to the Rev. John King Moore of Hartford. Rev. Mr. Moore was a member of the class of 1895 Yale and is no wlocated at Elizasethtown, N. Y., where he is pastor of the First Congregational church.

On Thursday afternon of January 2 it 3:30 o'clock William J. Kraft, organa and choirmaster of Christ church give an organ recital n the urch, the occasion being the 15th anniversary of the Rev. G. Brinley Morgan, as rector. Mr. Kraft will be as-sisted by Professor Harry B. Jepson, organist; Professor Isidor Troostwyk ciolinist of Yale music department Mrs. Edith Porter Kraft, soprano solo ist; Miss Louise Gallagher, harpist, The programme, which will be anounced later, promises to be very at-

tractive. The public is courteously invited to this recital.

Letters have been received from Mrs. Virginia Kelsey and her granddaughter, Miss Alberta Kelsey, announcing their safe arrival in St. Augustine, where they have gone to spend the winter. The journey there was very pleasant. In Philadelphia they met

Miss Gerogia Kelsey, who will be with them. They intend making a number of short trips, but their headquarters vill be in St. Augustine, and later they will be joined by Mrs. Van Sternburg. Cyrus Tuttle of Union avenue, West Haven, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walter Young, at her home in Virginia, arrived home Thursday, after having spent a delightful

month there. Word received in Yalesville Thursday from Rev. E. R. Perkins, former pastor of the Baptist church, states that at Putney, Vt., where he is now located, there is plenty of snow and that the thermometer has been as low as 22 degrees below zero.

The ladies of the Church of the Mes-

sia on Orange street, near Elm, have arranged to furnish a good hot supper an opportunity for the clerks and others to obtain a good home meal at a spin literary webs out of his small cost. This will be appreciated by the many workers who cannot spare the time to go to their homes for their

supper that busy day.

Mrs. Shillitta of Main strest, West Haven, is visiting her daughter, Miss Edith Shilletto, who is preaching in New Preston, Conn.

On January 30 the New Haven Hesen Verein will celebrate its anniversary with grand festivities.

At the annual meeting of the First genius."

Congregational church, West Haven, But A the following officers were elected for 1902; Deacons-F. R. Lewis 1903, E. G. Mansfield 1904, James Tolles 1905, John Brown 1905, S. J. Bryant 1906; trustees, John E. Lomas 1903, Howard W. Thompson 1904, E. L. Nettleton 1905; standing commttee, pastor and dea-cons, and George L. Peck 1903, George Tucker 1903.T. B. Oliver 1904, Charles B. Lomas 1904; clerk and annalist, J. A. Ryerson; treasurer, S. J. Bryant; auditor, W. S. Clark; collector, George L. Peck; visitor Mt. Carmel home, Mrs. W. S. Clark; music committee, H. W. Thompson, H. F. Spencer, Charles Mc-Cielland: superintendents adult school,

C. L. Clark, J. M. Tolles, G. E. Tuck-

intermediate, Mrs. F. R. Lewis; primary, Mrs. D. A. Kinner; secretar-ies, H. C. Tolles, Charles McClelland; reasurer, W. H. Moulthrop; librarians, G. L. Peck, S. B. Smith, H. D. Thompson, Paul H. Juelich, W. G. Thomson; library committee, Rev. N. J. Squires, C. L. Clerk, G. L. Peck, W. H. Moul-throp, Mrs. C. L. Clark, Miss Hattie Reynolds, Mrs. S. J. Bryant, Miss Florence Smith, Miss Orn Wilcox; welcoming committee, H. V. Richards, John Wilkinson, Charles H. Lindsley, Charles N. Yorke; ushers and collec-tors, H. C. Tolles, J. M. Tolles, G. E. Tucker, Charles McClelland, H. D. Thompson,, E. G. Mansfield, jr., W. G. Thomson, F. S. King; prayer meeting committee, Rev. N. J. Squires, E. G. Minsfield, Mrs. C. L. Clark, Miss Dora Alling, J. M. Tolles, E. G. Tucker: delegates to New Hayen union, the pastor and Deacon E. G. Mansfield; to the federation of churches, the pastor, Deacon Mansfield and Mrs. S. J. Bry-

Miss Hildah Olsen and Edward St John, both of West Haven, were united in marriage Thursday by the Rev. Father Curtin of St. Lawrence church. Miss Olsen is well known in the borough as a nurse, and Mr. St. John, who resides at 161 Richards street, is employed by Tower, the grocer, on Con-

CONCERNING CLUBS.

The Reform club has one of the swel-Everett B. Webster, treasurer of the lest resident membership of the clubs National Wire corporation, has recent- in New York city and one of the largest day night, January 25. non-resident lists in the world. It passbesides being speedy is fitted up for comfort. The boat is the Coyote, designed and built by the Dalmer Manu- the best bar in New York city. The facturing company of Long Island City, largest waiting list used to be that of the Union club, when members proposed their sons the day they were born in the hope that their names might reached by the time they were of age. In the University club, which has a waiting list of several thousand, to get in fourteen years after graduation from college is slow; ten years is the average; seven years is lightning express. The humble but of the University in upper Fifth avenue is the astonishment of European club members. The Metropolitan, called the Millionaires' club, has more poor men in it than rich. You can get admitted in short order-if they want you. It usually has a deficit. The Manhattan club in its palmy days had the best wine cellar in New York. The Harvard club wants more room. Calumet wants more money. The New York club brags about its cuisine. Army and Navy needs a personnel bill to brace it up. The Players' club sleeps soundly through the noisest racket. The Lambs' club stays up all night. The club that has the most fun for the least money is the Srtollers'. The Military club died on the field of honor when its members to the Spanish war. New York club members think that the best club in the United States out-side of New York city is the Metropoli-

tan in Washington, from which Speaker Henderson resigned because he was reprimanded for breaking the rules and from the Board of Governors of which Admiral Dewey resigned because of the Schley Court of Inquiry.

In Philadelphia every club is half a minute distant from the business part of the city, so that members all get their luncheons in their clubs, and from 12 o'clock to 2 the din'ng rooms are as crowded as a Wall street restaurant is at half-past 12-the brokers' cocktail hour. In the middle of the day in New York every uptown club in New York is what Philadelphia is all the hours of the day and all the days of the week-a norgue.-New York Press.

Last night at the Goffe street branch of the Y. M. C. A. the Woman's auxiliary celebrated its fifth anniversary. and presented to the association a new apright piano. A fine programme was given. The Boys' club met from 8 to 9. New games and amusements were in

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Hyperion Theater.

Next Friday Charles Frohman will present at the Hyperion theater the latest and very successful play, "Colorado," that won New York's commendation, and the cast here will be the same. The scenes of the play are laid in the Rocky Mountains, and Mr. Thomas has preserved the bracing and exhilarating atmosphere which the title suggests. With the exception of "Aristocracy," Mr. Frohman says that he has never had so strong an aggregation of players in one cast as will appear here. The list includes Wilton Lackaye, Francis Carlyle, Maude Hoffman, John W. Albaugh, Jr., J. M. Colville, Horace Lewis, Violet Rand, Jean Newcombe, Rose Cooke, Christine Blessing, Henry Hall, Louis Eagen, Frank Donovan, Herbert Pollard, Frank Kemble, Clement Kirby, Hearn Collins, William T. Simpson, Lawrence Sheehan, Francis Conlan, Frank, Harry Gibson, David Higgins, Thomas Lambson, William T. James. Mr. Paderewski will be at the Hyat their church every Saturday even-ing, between 5 to 7 o'clock, affording to give one recital and his critics will again resolve him into a sun myth and locks. Take for instance the following from the pen of a distinguished French "His winged reputation; critic: beautiful countenance of a fallen angel whose mysterious fire the pencil of Burne-Jones knew how to seize; Masaccio hair, framing in artistic dis-

> has been changed into hair; his refined and subtle spirit; the rare grace of his manner proclaim the elevation of his But Aifred Nossig, the librettist of "Manru" has gone even further. The name of a grand plane in German is flugel-a wing. Nossig has connected the open lid of this instrument with the pinions of the Babylonian seraph with six wings, as described in the Bible; with twain he covered face, with twain he covered his feet, and with twain did he fly." And as he has come down to us in the sculptures of the winged Babylonian lion with a human face.
> "In the lines of Paderewski's head and in his figure," proceeds Noseig, "there is something which lends itself most happly to the complement of an open grand plano. When he plays he seems to grow into one with it. We even believe that we are gazing upon a winged

order the face of Lucifer, whose aureole

The wildest admirer of Wagner's muse never achieved anything more grotesque than this. WAY DOWN EAST AT THE HYPE-

scraph and listening to his mighty

RION.
"'Way Down East," the highly successful play which comes to the Hyperion next Wednesday and Thursday, was first produced under the direction of William A. Brady. It remained for an entire season at the Manhattan theater, New York, and then again at the Academy of Music for 427 representations. It has been visited by hundreds of clergymen, who have not hesitated to chronicle the delight it afforded them in letters of the highest commendation. The play will be given here with a great cast, superb scenery and mountings, all the mechanical effects, and appurtenances so noticeable in the metropolitan production. "'Way Down East" is a strong presentation of moral truth, is a pure sweet story, full of homely humor, so strongly characteristic of New England life. prediction to state that this play will be sure to repeat the success here that has chronicled its presentation elsewhere. There will be a bargain matinee Thursday. Sents on sale Monday. Prices, night \$1, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c. Bar-

gain matinee 25c, 50c. Sousa and his famous band, fresh from their European triumph, will give on Satur-

Grand opera House. The Grand opera house was packed last night when Lincoln J. Carter's great play, "The Fast Mail," was presented. A complete freight train of fourteen cars, illuminated caboose and practical working engine, a magnificent scene of Niagara Falls by moonlight, with real mist as seen from suspension The flight of the fast muli, bridge. which crosses the stage at the rate of seventy miles an hour and a realistic steamboat race and explosion on the Mississippi, are among the most novel scenes and mechanical effects shown in Lincoln J. Carter's scenic production,

"The Fast Mail." The play will be given at the matine to-day and again in the evening. If there is any truth to the founda tion of the expression "Laugh and Grow Fat," a solemn warning is issued to all "anti-fat" individuals to fight shy of the Grand opera house Monday Tuesday and Wednesday next week, when the "Ramblers" Gigantic Extravaganza Burlesque company will hold the boards. It beats the circus, or the proverbial "barrel of monkeys." Almost every specialty introduced in this colossal tri-part production is calculated to prove a rib-tickler. Matinee Wednesday

The offering at the Grand opera house for three nights and a Saturday matinee commencing Thursday, January 23, is "The Secret Dispatch," a play of strong human interest and a story of the civil war. It is a domestic drama laid in war times rather than a strictly It is an essentially American play and a plot of some intensity is devloped and the company and effeets are good.

Poll's Wonderland Thester.

Poli's performers will close their eek this evening with the assurance that they have given a run of exceedingly good variety. The programme includes Paul Barnes and company in Wanted, An Aunt;" Mr. and Mrs. on Hatzfeldt, Sisson, Wallace and



Hof-Brau Haus are par excellence. The famous German government beers, including the Munich Hof-Brau, daintly served,

The Boston Grocery Co.

Butter.

Choice Print, 30c per 1b. Fancy Tub, 27c lb., 4 lbs, for \$1.00

Cheese.

We have a splendid full Cream Cheese for 15c per 1b.

Tea and Coffee.

You will always find a choice line of tea and coffee at the Boston Grocery and the price will be right.

Florida Oranges GENUINE

A new lot of the genuine INDIAN RIVER just in, and they are fine. Just as sweet and juicy as they can be. 25c, 30c, 35c, and 40c per doz. Try a dozen and you will want more,

The Boston Grocery Co. Chapel and Temple Sts.

Telephone 941.

company; the Young American Quin tet, Clark and Gaudy, the Clipper Quartet, the Three Graces, and Rice

Brothers. Next week will see the advent of New York's greatest sensation in variety, the Cycle Whirl, especially designed and invented for the Keith and Proctor circuits, and now going out of New York city for the first time. It is a puzzling defiance of the laws of gravitation, a wonder and a mystery, operated by three daring and speedy cyclists in pursuit races and tricks.

\$2.25 doz.
Yellow Crawfords (Maryland), large cans, 1.75 doz.
Yellow Crawfords (Baltimore), large cans, 1.10 doz.
Yellow Crawfords (Baltimore), large cans, 1.10 doz.
Yellow Crawfords (Fallimore), large cans, 1.10 doz.
FANCY TURKEYS AND CHICKENS. velists in pursuit races and tricks.

The "Whiri" will be in company of great bill that will include Frank Bush, Buoman and Adelle, Rastus and Banks, Morrisey and Rich, Bartlett and May, Gorman and West, and many

Prices: Matinee, 10c and 20c; evening, 10c, 20c and 30c; ladies at matinee, 10c.

THE BURNS CONCERT.

Takes Place at Warner Hall Next Friday Evening.
The Caledonian club has now perfect ed its arrangements for the Burns cele bration at Warner hall next Friday evening. Chief John Hume will be chairman. The Rev. E. S. Lines, D. D., will deliver the address on "Burns" and Mayor Studley will also be present and make an address. The songs will

be mostly Scotch, and principally from the poet's works. The who will take part are Miss Catherine Murphy, soprano; Miss Mary Lynch, contralto; Wallace S. Moyle, tenor; Harry E. Mazealous, bass; Robert Edgar Dalgleish of New York, violinist; Harry Whittaker, organist of Center church, accompanist. The concert will be followed by the club's annual dance music for which will be supplied by Fichtl. Tickets can be had at Loomis' on Chapel street. Munro's the florist, and John Brown, barnessmaker on

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

George street.

Constipation Cured —

Are you a sufferer from habitual con-stipation? Do you want a preparation that is pleasant to take and yet effec-

Crosby's Anti-Constipation Tablets

Has cured hundreds, and will cure you. Money back if not satisfactory. Price 25c.

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to dampness. Requires no sandpapering. Contains no alkali. Saves one coat of varnish. Goes twice as far as shellac. It is the cheapest good filler on th

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3 BARGAINS 3

Parlor Matches.

For one day only, Saturday, January 18, One Package Matches (12 boxes of 200s) For 8c.

This is less than jobbers price by the gross. Sold everywhere for 10c and 12c. This sale is for one day only at our stores.

Toilet Paper.

1000 Sheets in a package. Extra quality. Regular price 10c.

Our price 5c.

One Large Package of Postum Cereal or Grain-O, and one can of Ev. Cream, both For 25c.

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Salt Mackerel.

A pound of breakfast deliciousness.

25 cents. Norway Mackerel

BRIGHT AND FAT. American No. 1, 15c lb.

BRIGHT AND FAT. American 2nd's, 10c ea. FINE MEATY FISH.

E. E. Nichols,

Telephone 568-12. 378 STATE STREET.

PACKED IN KITS, 10 or 20 lbs. to order.

Strawberry and Raspberry Jam.

Spiendid Jams in Glass (Crosse & Black-well style). Our price, 10c per jar. Orange and Lemon Marmalade, 8c jar. FANCY CALIFORNIA PEACHES in Cans. Yellow Crawfords, large cans, 17c can, \$2.00 doz. Lemon Clings, large cans, 18c can, \$2.10

Sliced Lemon Clings, large cans, 20c can, \$2,25 doz.

We have them, prices reasonable,
NEW DRIED LIMA BEANS.
Bright and new, 10c per quart. Above
will soak out and cook like the green.
CALIFORNIA AND FLORIDA ORANGES.
We have a large, bright FLORIDA ORANGE at 30c per doz. Absolutely sweet.
We have nice Navai Oranges 15c to 25c per
doz.

Bargains in fat, white MACKEREL, only ceach, 8 for 25c. They are nice.

MANY OTHER GRAND BARGAINS. D. M. Welch & Son, 28 AND 80 CONGRESS AVENUE.

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Mid-Winter Bulletin

Choice Prime Rib Roast Beef. Saddles of Mutton.

Crowns of Lamb. Wether Legs Canada Sheep. Frence and English Chops. Veal Cutlet. Calves Head

and Feet. Fresh Tripe.

Oranges.

Hothouse Vegetables, great Baldwin's Indian River

Tampa Bay Jaffa Floridas. 350 and 353 State Street

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Fine Turkeys and Ducks. Hot-house Broiling Chickens, Crowns and Saddles of Lamb.

THE R. H. NESBIT CO. OR, ELM AND CHURCH STREETS. BRANCH STORE:

275 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

AN ANGORA GOAT FARM

STOCKED WITH ANIMALS WHICH BELONGED TO SULTAN.

Experiments Being Made of Goats' Capacity as a Weed Destroyer-Hopes of Making Them Money Raisers-Underbrush Cleared Away.

The United States government has become very much interested in the raising of choice Angora boats. Sixteen miles below Washington, in Maryland, the government is conducting experiments with the Angora goat, at the largest farm of its kind in the country. Fifty-one choice animals were recently shipped to former Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney's stock farm near Boston, and fifteen hundred goats were sent to another big ranch at Oakland, Md.

The farm at which governmental experiments are being conducted with a view to discovering all the possibilities of the Angora goat as a destroyed of brush and weeds, is located near Cedarville, and comprises sixteen hundred acres in Prince George and Charles counties.

The goats on the big farm near Washington are the descendants of the first ever imported into this country. The first brought here were presented to Dr. James B. Davis, of Columbia, S. C., by the Sultan of Turkey, in 1849, as a reward for the American's services in connection with experiments in cotto; culture in the Ottoman empire. original animals came from Asia Minor, were the best that could be obtained. From these animals a large portion of those now in the United

States has been the product. At the time the gift of the Sultan to thought that the goats were of the resulted in conequence. The goats were exhibited throughout the country at in the matter. fairs, and attracted even at that early date the serious consideration of breed-

thought of the manufacturers, while the tion of what he termed "A Society for cleansing the brush off land which a secretary and a committee of five and would be in cultivation but for the fact stated that the principal objects of the that it is covered with undergrowth.

the farm at Cedarville, and the change which they have wrought in the appearance of the land there during their brief stay has been marvelous.

goat in this direction, Mr. Thompson, who has recently written a book upon the subject, said that the one plant established near Washington, in which he is interested, would be the means of reclaiming all the abandoned farms in Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas within the next few years.

"He cats anything, and is glad to get it, while the fondness which he manifests for a tangled thicket of it and then when the time comes for overgrowth brush would put to shame action they are not to be found. the proverbial Billy goat on the city dump. A short time ago I paid a visit to the goat farm near here to see what the busy little animals had been doing. made a few remarks all bearing on the I found a most remarkable change in the place. Brush had been actually eaten off the face of the earth, and the ry W. Vail, the editor of the new paper, farm looked like the picture of a Dutch

omestead in Holland. under three hundred feet of shed, while during the day they range the place, usually on tours in search of food. All and is a lengthy and well written arof the unsightly brush customarily met with on the average farm is absent. has been eaten by the gouts. Along the also read a resolution from the Trades fences and in the bottome, where undergrowth grows most thickly, open vistas and clearings have taken the place of the former masses of weeds

The government is interested in the breeding of the Angora goat for one reason-because of its value of a destroyer of brush; but, always alert to put money in the pockets of Americans when this country can raise just as well as not what other countries have been supplying Uncle Sam, is about to enter seriously into the field, and to urge the raising of goats for their mohair.

The goats which have heretofore been confined almost wholly to the west and southwest are being shipped to every part of the country, said Mr. Salmon and many reports of their good work exterminating brush have reached the bureau. The bureau receives thousands of letters of inquiry concerning the goat. It is estimated that there are about four hundred thousand Angora goats in the country, and that the annual production of mohair in the United States is over a million pounds. "As for mohair, there is no other

FIXED THE FAMILY.

Grape-Nuts Set Them Right.

It is better to have a food epidemic in a family than an apidemic of sickness. A young lady out at Hibbing. Minn., tells about the way Grape-Nuts won her family. She says, "When recovering from typhoid fever my doctor ordered Grape-Nuts Breakfast food. I gained four pounds the first week, and, as the package was kept on the table for me, the whole family started to eat | thus crush out all the rich corporations the new food.

We soon noticed a difference in my younger brother's face, which had been pale and bloodless, and who had been the stomach. In a short time he began to eat so heartily that we all remarked | ingly were contrary to the claims of about it, and before long he got so he the officials of the Water company. could eat anything without the least

We often eat Grape-Nuts dry as we would candy or nuts, and it has a rich taste than when soaked in water, The best way is to put on some good,

My sister found that after we began cating Grape-Nuts she had a much the adoption or signing of any contract greater supply of milk for her babe. which exempted from taxation and taxation are taxation are taxation and taxation are taxation and taxation are taxation and taxation are taxation and taxation are taxation are taxation and taxation are taxation and taxation are taxation are taxation and taxation are taxation and taxation are taxation and taxation are taxation are taxation and taxation are taxation are taxation and taxation are taxat We have quit eating hot bread and meat for the evening meal and take in place some nice Grape-Nuts, with cream, and a little fruit, and have al

improved greatly in health. Please don't publish my name." Name an be given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

material so meautiful, or so capable of exceluent use in manufacturing. I once know of a pair or cocks made of this hair which were worn for six years, and which didn't wear out then. Oh, of course, yes, the socks were often washed. All the plush used for railroad car seats is made of mohair, and most of it is now imported. I foresee the day when we shall in arts country raise all the mohair that we require. The greatpart of it now comes from Turkey and Ssia Minor, the natural home of

the Angra goat. In April W. C. Bailey, of California, ecceded in importing four goats, notwithstanding the prohibition of exportation from Turkey. With the exception of a few which have been brought into the United States in this manner most of the goats here are the descendants of the first gift of the Sultan. Mr. Thompson declares that the goats in this country are practically as pure as those in Asia Minor, where the breeders, with mistaken zeal, crossed the Angora breed with the common Kurd goat, and so cheapened the entire industry. In the United States, as in Turkey, he adds, the Angoras are of un-

certain purity.

About fifteen hundred goats are now on the farm here, and this number will be retained during the winter. In April and May, the 'kidding' season, approximately one thousand kids are looked for. Among the prize Angoras coming from this same stock is "Columbia Pasha," recently sold to Mrs. C. M. Armer, of Kingston, N. M., for \$1,050.

ANOTHER CITIZENS' MEETING.

Anthony Carroll the Principal Speaker -New Organization.

The second mass meeting of citizens to protest against the signing of the contract with the New Haven Water company, in its present form, was held at the call of Anthony Carroll in Aurora hall last night. Every chair in the Mr. Davis was made, however, it was hall was occupied and although the meeting was of over two hours' dura-Cashmere breed, and many mistakes tion very few left before its close, thus showing the interest that is being taken

On calling the meeting to order Mr. Carroll stated its purpose, as above, and then read a set of resolutions and The value of the animal for its wool | asked for action on the part of those product of mohair is now engaging the present looking toward the organizagovernment is chiefly interested in the the Municipal Ownership of Public goat by virtue of the fact that he is Franchises." He recommended that the best known agent in the world for the society have as officers a president, organization would be to defend the citizens of New Haven against all cor-For some time past nearly twenty-five hundred goats have been housed on porations which show a disposition to usurp rights. On motion it was decided that this organization be made a

permanent one and in consequence Willlam H. Boyle was elected president In discussing the possibilities of the and Joseph L. Reilley secretary. The committee was not appointed at the meeting last night principally for the reason, as Mr. Carroll explained, that It is a hard matter to tell just who is in sympathy with the movement to the extent that they will take it upon themselves to represent the organization and thereby the citizens at the fu-"An Angora goat has the digestive ture meetings of the water committee capabilities of the ostrich," said Mr. many speak in favor of the movement and declare they are in sympathy with

The committee will however be nam ed by Mr. Boyle in a few days. On taking charge of the meeting Mr. Boyle general line of protest against the proposed new contracte. On request, Hen-"Our Plain Duty," read an article which is to appear in to-day's New The goats are protected there at night | York Poct written by Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago. It is entitled "Public Property in Private Hands" ticle on municipal ownership. secretary of the meeting, Mr. Council which was to the effect that that body endorses the action being taken by various gentlemen of the city against the New Haven Water company and believes in their efforts to have a fair and just contract made between the city and the Water company and reserving the right to purchase th Water company at any time. There was also a communication from A. A. Rothenberg of Boston, in which he stated that there a similar fight was being waged and that an organization similar to the one proposed by Mr. Carroll was making a hard fight along the same lines as those of certain New Haven citizens.

Mr. Carroll made the principal address of the evening and in it he endeavored to show and claimed to prove by printed documents just how the pubic was being deceived by the Water company not only as regards the payment of taxes on their property also in many other ways which they had contract with the citizens. urged that the people take the matter in their own hands and by their presence at the polls next election day put men i nthe offices of the aldermen whom they know to be in sympathy with their movement and, as Mr. Carroll He said said, "to be one of them." that men are sometimes elected to these offices who seem to be on the right side and then when they have their seat they forget any promises they may have made and disregard the protest of their constituents. He urged that they form a platform on which the workingmen, who, he said, are the ba ance of power, can stand and control the election to all municipal offices and who are menacing the public rights.

In substantiating many claims made Mr. Carroll produced the City Year books, from which he read numerou affering from chronic inflamation of extracts of reports bearing on the subject under discussion and which seem

At the conclusion a vote was unanimously tendered Mr. Carroll and his associates for their efforts. On leaving the hall each man receiv

d a small hand bill which urged al citizene to be present at the next meet ing of the board of aldermen on Mon day, January 20, and protest against franchise property, including able franchises. If also asked all to "support these aldermen who are on the people's side in making a contract with

the Water company." The expense of the meeting having been borne by Mr. Carroll the hat was passed and a liberal sum donated.

BICENTENNIAL REPORT.

Statement Made by Dr. Reed-Tablet Will be Placed to Mark Yale's First Building

Dr. Edward B. Reed, the treasurer of the student participation committee o the Yale bicentennial celebration, submitted his report last night and it thowed a balance to the good amountng to \$262. Dr. Reed has worked alnost a year in the interest of this comnittee and his work has been of the pardest kind. He did almost all the reciving and paying for the committee, nd practically had charge of the undergraduate portion of the great celebration of last October. It was through his efforts that the students made such brilliant showing and he certainly is o be congratulated on the fact of the ncouraging report just submitted. The report is a long one and shows that about \$100 was collected from each The expenses were very large, class. among them being for the amphitheater on the campus, the costumes of the different classes, torches, the orchestra and the bands, aside from scores of minor things that had to be taken out of the receipts.

The largest output was for Frank Lee Short, the director of the dramatics on the campus, who rendered a bill for the full expenses of the dramatics of

Dr. Reed announces in his report that the money left over will be used for placing a bronze tablet on the campus marking the site of the first building ver erected in New Haven for Yale ollege. The tablet will be placed very near the Chency-Ives memorial gateway and work on sinking it will begin mmediately.

It will be the bicentennial gift to the iniversity from the students of Yale.

ANNUAL DANCE HELD.

Members of Childs Business College Enjoyed a Pleasant Evening Last

Night. One of the most successful annual dances ever given by the members of Childs Business college was held last night in Lenox hall. About seventyfive couples attended and thoroughly enjoyed the evening. The committee which so successfully managed the affair was composed of E. M. Butler, Hary C. Bray, Bessie M. Flanders, Miss

Kimberley and Miss Munro.

During the evening W. S. Frolich, the oung son of the well known barber, rendered several excellent plano selec-Young Mr. Frolich is becoming one of the most skilled of the younger planists in the city.

A LILLIPUTIAN ACTOR.

Adolph Zink's Success With "Foxy Quiller."

Adolph Zink, the dwarf comedian who layed the part of the Japanese dwarf "Foxy Quiller" at the Hyperion last gineer on such provocation. night, is one of the best known, most opular and most capable men in acts of his kind on the stage in this country. Mr. Zink, although diminutive in size, shows by his work on the stage that his mental callbre fully compensates for any lack of physical greatenes and is fully appreciated by his audiences. He was with the Lilliputian company for sleven years, and now shows up in even better form than in that popular organization. He is a native of Austria, but has a thorough command of English.

DANCE FOR FRESHMEN

Given in Warner Hall-Young Ladies from Farmington and Dobb's Ferry

A pleasant dance was given last night in Warner hall for the freshmen of the scientific and academic departments of Yale, and it was largely attended. The young ladies attending were the debutantes of the year, and there were also number from Miss Porter's school in Farmington and from Dobb's Ferry. The patronesses were the same as those at the Wednesday assemblies, with the addition of Mrs. James Wheeler and Mrs. James Locke.

TUNNEL DISASTER INQUIRY

(Continued from First Page.)

showing a great number of cases where ngineers had run past danger signals, and had given the smoke and steam in the tunnel as an excuse. One enginer's report said that he missed the distance signal, run by the green precautionary light, and a whole train ength beyond the danger signal, beore being able to bring his train to a stop. On December 5, 1901, another enrineer reported that "it was so smoky and foggy in the tunnel that I just aissed the signals." Another reported that he had been four minutes' late: that he had run by the distance signals, and that he could not help running past the danger signals. were other cases where torpedoes had failed to explode. These reports had been mad to Mr. Franklin and were the district attorney.

On December 25 James W. Minden. n engineer, reported that he ran by all the signals from One Hundred and Tenth street to One Hundred and I wenty-fifth street without seeing them. C. C. Paulding of the law department of the railroad company in- vor compulsory arbitration and as a errupted by saying quite loudly: That was not in the tunnel, Mr. erome." Another engineer, named Rafsky, who, Mr. Franklin admitted, was an old and reliable and competent the nations represented at the confernan reported that on one occasion a green caution signal to him appeared thite, and that he consequently put on of the entire world. The Chilean deleteam after seeing it, and as a result an past the home signal at Eighty- bring about this result have met with ixth street. The signal man supplemented the report by reporting that the Mr. Franklin said that the only thing and will be able to close its session in done in that case was to reprimand th engineer. Here Coroner Scholer broke

"Are you aware, Mr. Franklin, that hen smoke passes over a green light appears white in the distance?" The vitness said he was aware of that.

Are you not aware of the fact that ome railroads have abolished the green light as a danger signal?" m aware that many roads retain

Coroner Scholer asked the witness whether the eyesight of engineers on the New York Central is tested. Another report showed that an en ineer had run past both a caution and a reality. An ingenious man has pernome signal, and had only been cau- fected a method so simple that it was

FACTS.

There is made a pure Malt Extract which helped humanity.

It's virtues became known wherever civilization is known

It insured perfect digestion-and folks found out that

It was a flesh maker, a blood maker, a muscle maker, a nerve maker-the Doctors saw it, the Nurses saw it, the Patients felt it, the whole world soon got to know of it.

It became the universal tonic-used with or without a prescription.

And then came the imitators-hordes of them.

Had they faithfully tried to copy the purity, the quality, the excellence of the original, they might have done some good to mankind.

Most of them only wanted the name, "Malt Extract." They saw, or thought they saw, "big money" in it. Any sort of beer was called "Malt Extract."

The market was flooded with cheap, impure, unworthy

Is it any wonder that to the ordinary reader to-day "Malt Extract" doesn't mean what it used to? It's not our fault.

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It does exactly what it used to do. Johann Hoff's Malt Extract makes flesh and blood and muscle and nerve to-day exactly as it used to make them. If you have ever been disappointed in a Malt Extract,

it is because you did not insist upon Johann Hoff's. Let us emphasize this so that every reader will remember it.

Ask for Johann Hoff's. Insist upon Johann Hoff's. Take none but Johann Hoff's. For nobody was ever disappointed in the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract.

Elener & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York.

of questioning. Q-Here is one man who went by danger signals without having an excuse to offer, and the only thing done to him was to tell him, "Don't let it the miscroscope the separate threads occur again?" A .- Yes; he was a careful man. He could not see the signals, and did his best to pick up the lights. still is too high for its use by any ex-

Q .- Is that your idea of discipline, sir? In a case where 323 schedule trains and thousands and thousands of that is obtained from the mulberry passengers are concerned? A.-Well, he was picking his way slowly; he A.-Well, worms. could not see the lights.
Q.—He had lost his sense of locality,

his sense of distances and relations, as engineers often do under certain cir-A.-He cumstances; is that not so? knew where he was, all right.
Q.-Well, he knew that he was in the county of New York, and he knew he was in the tunnel, but that is not enough. A.-He knew where he was

within one hundred feet, and he found the signal and stopped. "Yes, he found it before he ran into something to stop him." There were a great number of re-

ports, and only eighteen were put in "All these reports were from 1901,"

been similar reports in other years? "Yes, str. The district attorney instructed Mr.

Franklin to bring those reports on This concluded the examina-Monday. tion of Mr. Franklin for the present.

ALL FAVOR ARBITRATION

(Continued from First Page.)

"The Chilean delegates are satisfied tion in the conference, because they maintained in a long and interesting de- | be obtained. bate that the conference ought to de-clare itself in favor of The Hague convention, inasmuch as the acceptance of that convention commanded the unanimous approval of the republics of America. The motion of Mr. Buchanan, approved to-day, implies immediate action on the part of the conference, and that action will be communicated by the president of the conference to the department of foreign relations as formal expression of the sentiments of the republics of America on the subject of arbitration. With respect to the compulsory arbitration plan, it has been referred to the secretary without eliciting any expression of opinion on the prought to the inquest on an order by part of the conference and without discussion. It is, moreover, greatly weakened by the withdrawal of the Venezuelan delegation December 31 last, by the reservation of pending questions Salvador and by the well known fact that Mexico signed this treaty merely out of courtesy to the nations who fameasure of concillation."

In conclusion the onyl treaty to which the congress has given its solemn sanction after a long debate is that whereby ence accept the Hague convention, an act which will command the approval gation is satisfied because its efforts to

Success. Now that the arbitration question has inditions at that point were so bad bene disposed of the conference will hat mistakes could easily be made. hasten the work that is still before it

a week or ten days. The Peruvian delegates express themselves as, in general, satisfied with the solution of the arbitration difficulty. is claimed that the Peruvians and their allies have won a great diplomatic victory by obtaining admittance into the conference of their compulsory plan.

FINE SILK FROM SPIDER WEB.

Solution of the Problem of Making the

Insects Spin.

The dream of making silk from the thrends spun by spiders has been made tioned. This gave the district attor- possible to put it into operation almost

ney an opening for an aggressive line at once, and the silk woven from the threads has been put on the market. It is more beautiful than the ordinary silk, possessing a strange, glowing, old-glod lustre in its natural state. Under look more like fine gold wires than fibres. The price of the spider silk cept the rich, but there appears to be little reason to doubt that with good commercial management it can be made cheaply as, if not more so, as the silk

The experience of the manufacturers so far has shown that the silk can be obtained profitably from many different kinds of spiders. In the present stage of the industry however, it is found most practicable the confine the work to a large spider indigenous to the is-land of Madagascar, because this arachnid not only is remarkably plentiful and easily fed, but wonderfully productive. A record has been established in its case of 3,000 yards of thread having been obtained from one specimen in one spinning.

The spider utilized for the purpose is a large one known under the scientific name of Nephila Madagascarlensis. For many years the natives of Madagascar id the district attorney. "Have there have know of the fine silky quality of the females wrapped their eggs. These ocoons are of a beautiful pale yellow. and they were gathered in great quantities and the silk was spun from them crudely in a manner similar to the way in which silk is spun from the cocoons of the silkworm. But this method was low and laborious besides being unsatisfactory, for the fine fibres were more or less bruised while being unraveled and thus lost much of gloss. Besides that the thread so spun with the result of the arbitration ques- was uneven and often the tangle was so great that no continuous fibre could

There was a Catholic missionary in Madagascar who saw the great possibilities in the industry and realized that improved methods would mean a great deal to the natives. So he devoted his time to a study of the spider. One day he was watching one of the big fellows spin his web and the solution of the problem came to him in a flash. "Why," thought be, "wait until the piders spin their cocoons? Why not ake the thread directly from them? From that the rest followed naturally. He discovered by experiment that it was perfectly feasible to draw the threads out of the glands. studied and planned until at last he perfected an apparatus as simple as it was ingentous.

He has named it the "guillotine." This guillotine, however, is not intended to cut the head off the spider. It is simply a sort of straight walstcoat, which holds the savage creature firmly, so that it can neither bite nor wriggle until the glands have been denuded of their precious contents. Then the victim is released without damage, to be cared for until the operation can be repeated. The guillotine consists of af rame di

vided into any desired number of little square compartments, each just large enough to hold one spider and permit free manipulation. At the bottom of each compartment are two small hinged doors that swing toward each other and each of the little doors has a tiny semi-circular place cut into it, exactly like the recess that is cut into the adplece of the guillotine to receive the neck of the victim. Thus, when the little doors are shut there remains a small hole that will just hold the thorax of the spider firmly without injuring it. The spider is fastened in the guillo tine in such a manner that the head with the wicked jaws and the legs are utside, while the harmless abdomen with the spinning glands is inside where the operator can get at it with complete ease. The doors can be shut more or less tightly, according to the size of the creatures. When the frame is full it is stood on end, and the operators touch a glad with the moistened end of a forefinger. A wonderfully fine thread adheres, and as the finger is

withdrawn very slowly, and carefully,

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TO ORDER for a short season, tailors being willing to work for less wages -special orders will be taken for Suits, Gowns and Rain Coats, at decided reductions from regular prices. We are showing Golf and Street Models, together with a large collection of new materials for selection.

This thread is pulled to a pierced frame and drawn through one of the fine holes. Then another thread is drawn from another gland, and the process is repeated until from twelve twenty-four have been so inserted in the various openings of the frame. Then they are pulled together and united in thread, which is wound on a wheel in a manner similar to the process used for the common silk obtained from the

After the spiders have been robbed of their silk they are taken out of the guillotine carefully and placed on mango tree, where they recuperate with remarkable quickness. The withdrawal of the silk makes them ferociously hungry, and care must be taken to prevent them from attacking and sating each other. As a safeguard against this, it has been found profitable to keep a constant supply of flies and other insects in the mango plantations, and to supply as many as possible to each spider as soon as it is released from the guillotine. Their appetites are enormous, but Madagascar is so rich in insect life that it is not difficult to feed them. Besides, the nephilae are vegetarians as well as flesh eaters, and they fatten on the mangoes.

Usually eight days of rest and feeding are enough to make them ready for a repetition of the guillotine experience, and the average spider of this species is so strong that it can bear the procedure repeated in such intervals four or five times. Then it fails suddenly to recuperate, and its hardier brethren do the rest by adding the invalid to the subsistence department of the interior.

Tananarivo is the headquarters at present of the spider silk industry. The girls of Madagascar have become ganized as spider hunters ,and there are daily shipments to the capital from all over the island. The hunters are kept supplied with little basket cages, in which the spiders are packed in compartments, so that they cannot get at one another. As mangoes grow every-where and most plentifully in Madagascar, it is much easier to feed the spiders than it is to feed the slikworms in places where the mulberry trees must be watched constantly in order to keep

them in good condition. The first attempt at obtaining silk from spiders was made in the seventeenth century by the French naturalist. Reaumur. He tried to use the common black spider of Europe, but finally abandoned the idea, having found that for one pound of silk the product of spiders was necessary, whereas 4.000 silkworms gave the same amount, It has been determined since then that while the silkworm, during its productive life of thirty-two days, often yields one-third of its own weight in silk, the black spider produces enough to amount to its entire weight. The trouble, however, is that the silkworm yields its silk within a short period and in a form in which it can be obtained readily, whereas the spider spins its silk only as it needs it. This objection led students finally to drop the plan of product, but their work has been utilizing the spider for silk production. confined to using the cocoons in which But the Cambones invention has changed the entire aspect of the subject.

There are many hundred varieties of web and nest spinning spiders, some of which weave fabrics of gimost incredible size and strength. The great South American bird-catching spider, for instance, while it does not spin many webs, still produces a fibre of such toughness that it holds birds as large

There is a common form of spider in the United States that spins a web more than two feet in diameter. Often this species throws a web twice as large. The common house spider not only spins a fairly large web, but is also remarkably prolific of silk. It has been known to spin a new web day after day for more than a month, beginning work as soon as one web was destroyed, and apparently having an ample supply of

ed beautifully the first day, and was all right the second; but he began to have some doubts on the third, and the fourth brought the conviction that there was something wrong. An investigation showed that his pipes were clogging

with soot. His wife had been an enthusiastic aider and abettor in his scheme of heating, but now she was on the other side and remembered all sorts of dire prophecles she had made-not to his recollection, however-of its failure. The idea. of removing the pipes every few days to clean them was not to be though But he was a man of resource, and besides, there lurked in his mind the rec-

first." he said to himself. "and increase the dose according to the age of the patient." Accordingly he bought a quarter of a yound, which he thought would do for at least two cleanings. Carefully dividing the powder, he wrapped half of it in many folds of an old paper and called his wife.

"My dear," he said, "I am going to show you how we can clean that pipe without a bit of trouble, and at very little expense. I won't tell you what i in this package, because it would scarce you, but it is the good, old, time-tried and fire-tested flue cleaner and chims ney sweep in its concentrated and most highly efficient form. None gent without the name blown in the and the soot out of the chimney. When I put this in the stove I will wager that you will be surprised at the effect. She was, and so was he. So were the neighbors on both sides of the street for a half-square both ways. Outside was heard a muffled roar, and from the chimney shot such a deluge of soot as has never poured from a North Indianapolis chimney before. Inside was a "wreck of matter and a crash of worlds"—all black. The stove arose, whirled on one toe like a ballet da and fell on its eide, while nine joints of stovepipe, an elbow and a drum, all lined with two inches of soot, parted company at every joint. They flew in every direction, and so did their con-The soot covered everything whether horizontal or perpendicular: 1 even "settled up" under table tops and chair bottoms. The only place ! nthe

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

house where there was no soot was in

the stove and in the pipe.

Center Church, Rev. Newman Smrtb.
D. D., pastor.—Morning service at 10:80.
Devotional service at 4 p. m.
First Presbyterian Church, Elim street, between Orauge and State streets, Rev. F. A.
M. Brown, D. D., pastor. — Preaching at 10:30 and 7:80. Bible school, 12 m. Y. P.
S. C. E., 6:30. Sants free.

S. C. E., 6:30. Saats Free.

First Church of Christ (Scientist), 156 Opange Street.—Services: Sunday, 10:30 a. m.,
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Reading room oper
daily 2:30 to 5 p. m. Monday evenings
Christian Science literature for sale.

Christian Science literature for sale.

The Church of the Redesmer, Orange street, corner Wall; Watson Lyman Philips, D. D., pastor; Thomas G. Shepard, organist and choirmaster.—Preaching at 10:30 a. m., Sunday school at 12 m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. At "Welcome Hall," Oak street. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Gospel meeting at 7:50 p. m.

Caiwary Baptist Church, corner Chapel and York streets, Rev. George H. Ferris, pastor.—Preaching morning and evening ac usual hours. Bible school, 12 m. V. F. B. C.E., 6:50 p. m. Mission school, 4:30, if Daveappert Church, Wooster Square—Rev. Davenport Church, Wooster Square—Rev. Joo. Foster Prentiss, pastor.—Morn'ng heme, "Christ-Choeen—the only guarantes f Success." Supday school at noon, En-

Grace M. E. Church, Howard avenue and Portsea street, Rev. A. J. Smith, pastor.— 10:30 sermen by Rev. L. V. Schermerhorn; 2:30 evangelistic service, led by the pastor. Rev. Andrew Burns Chalmers, the pastor, will preach in the Grand Avenue Congregational church, on Sunday morning, as 10:30, on "The Power of Associations." In the evening, at 7:30, he will preach on "The Worth of Weak \square\", incases." The Business Men's club meet, at 12 o'clot, and they consider practical subjects, with

men are welcome. The Young Men's league meets in the Ladles Parlors Monday evening. evening.

Dwight Place Congregational Church—
Rev. William White Lecte, D. D., pastor.—
10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor in connection with public worship; 12:30 m.,
Hible school; kindergarten department
meets at 10:30 a. m.; 6:30 p. m., meeting of;
Y. P. S. C. E., all young people welcome;
7:30 p. m., evening service. Good music by,
the choir and hymns for the congregation.
Programme of the choir. Subject of the
pastor's discourse, "A New Utterance of
the Gospel Through Wireless Telegraphy
and Other Recant Inventions." Mid-week
service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

All Saints Chapel, Trinity Parish.—Ser-

service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

All Saints Chapel, Trinity Parish.—Services January 19, Second Sunday after Epiphany—8:50 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30, morning prayer and sermon by Rev. W. P. Downes, curate in charge; 12:13, Sunday school; 7:30, evening prayer and sermon bearing on "Confirmation," by Rev. W. P. Downes; at 4 p. m., Confirmation; lectures; Monday, at 7:45, Men's club, Mr. H. N. Sherman will speak.

First M. E. Church, Elm., cor. College

service and a sermon by Dr. Love, 7:30 p. m.
United Church—Rev. Artemas J. Haynes, paster, John W. Wetzel, associate pastor.—Sunday morning service at 10:30. The associate pastor will preach. Sunday school at noon; pleasant Sunday afternoon service for women and children at 4 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30; men's club service at 7:30, Dean Hodges of the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge will speak, subject, "A Medieval Monastery." Tuesday evening service at 7:30.

HAS RETURNED. Mrs. Hattie E. Todd of 62 Whalley avenue has returned from a fortnight's visit to her son, Dr. Francis H. Todd of Paterson, N. J.

20 Years of Vile Catarrh. ollection of his father's method of cearing a stovepipe. This was to wrap a small quantity of gunpowder in a newspaper, throw it into the fire and hold the door shut.

The proper amount to use was a triffle hazy in his mind, but that did not deter him. "I will try a small quantity"

20 Years of Vile Catarrh.

Chas. C. Brown, journalist, of Duluth, Minn. writes: "I have been a sufferer from Throat and Nasal Catarh for over 20 years, during which time my head has been stopped up and my condition truly miserable. Within 15 minutes after using D. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three bottles have almost, if not entirely, cured me." 50 cents. Soid by W. H. Hull, E.

> 6 Th Grown Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta

The louvant and Courter

NIB HAVEN, CONN.

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Situations, Wants, Rents, and other small advertisements. One Cent a Word each lesertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week (seven times).

"Whenever any old railroad man calls me Andy my pocketbook is his," says

The Chicago Trade Bulletin says that the wheat crop of 1901 amounts to 735,-000,000 bushels, 75,000,000 more than the government estimates. The government ought to be able to guess better than that.

a policy of exclusion should keep out a queer and a discontented world. the objectionable of every nationality no less than the Chinese. He has prepared a list of hardships suffered under the present law. One case was that of Virginia, is only 18 years old, but she So Ho Luck, a young Chinaman who seems to have a firm mind and to know was supporting himself as a student in just what she wants. Of course she Portland, Oregon. Because he became thinks of marriage, but not of a mara night clerk in a hotel instead of riage of convenience. When she marworking in a restaurant he was ex- ries it will only be because she has cluded from the country when he re- found one who is superior to her, and turned after a vacation spent in China. he must show his superiority in a way Another was that of thirty Chinese which will admit of no question. Miss Mother was that of thirty Chinese merchants who went on to Europe to buy goods because they were not allowed to land by the American authorities.

The good old times of the loved and understood and can make a fine living from my loved to land by the American authorities.

The good old times of the loved and understood and can make a fine living from my loved to land by the American authorities.

The good old times of the loved and understand, Or is it a baby soldier's talk?

There all't now yet to go there by land.

Any Louisiana negro of the voting sex and age who has more than \$300 worth of taxable property can vote, that this is her true feeling she offered whether he's able to read or write or to marry the man who won the most not. The reports of the parish tax assessors show that there are 5,900 such negroes in the state-about one negro in every 27. The Times-Democrat of members of which were already mar-New Orleans thinks that nearly all the ried. It was suggested that she should 5,900 can read and write, while "many marry the next best winner or make a bundreds" of the white property-owners choice from among the farmer boys are illiterate. It makes this rather sur- who had tried to capture prizes, but prising remark: "The property owned she would none of them, and is waiting by negroes in Louisiana is probably less for the prize man. It will be the sinthan it was in the days of elavery, when cere wish of all who are interested in and in most parts of the United States there were a number of well-to-do free love and romance that a knight who he is already but a faint memory, kept men of color in the state, and it is can raise better chickens than Miss alive by such names as Beaver Falls, certainly less than it was thirty years | Ray can will soon appear and carry

The tax on corporations, banks and insurance companies in New York State during the current fiscal year will yield over \$6,000,000, compared with a little The total revenue of the State from in- grow fat in the way a writer said they direct taxation will yield a little over did-by coming over into Connecticut \$15,000,000, leaving only something less and eating tobacco worms. It is also meadows, ponds and waterfalls, and his than \$5,000,000 to be raised by direct famous for its easy divorces, and while name will always be associated with which is necessary to the welfare of ev-The State has a cash surplus for a sinking fund and interest on the the State required before divorces can which is at once his weath and very satisfactory showing.

Among the enterprises in which the State has any interest, the liquor business of South Carolina has become the largest and most important. For the year ending November 30, the receipts were close to two million dollars, while at the end of the year the school fund. to which accrues the profit from liquor sales, had a credit of \$611,000. This credit, however, was at that time apparently invested in stock. The dispensary had nearly \$650,000 of liquor on hand, about equally distributed between the main warehouse and the various dispensers throughout the State. The net profit for the year amounted to \$120,000 odd, the gross profit of nearly \$500,000 having been reduced to this amount by such expenditures as \$191,000 for freight, \$20,000 for labor, and \$42,-611 for the liquor police.

It has been arranged that at the end home of the government. The excurtend over a formight. Eight or ten der town among the vineyards between late governor, Sir Hercules Robinson, deemed to be encouraging. after Lord Rosmead, once delivered a famous oration on federation at Albury and designated the place as the future metropolis of united Australia. That was twenty years ago, but Albury's chances are not now considered as good as those of Bombala and Or- Panama. ange, while several other available

A CURIOUS COMPLAINT.

gifts and has done his best to put them | tinlly built. where they will do the most good. And church funds much harm. It is asserted that many causes dependent upon annual gifts from certain people are just now crippled because these usual gifts have not come, and their managers are chagrined to learn of gifts heretofore coming to them being diverted elsewhere. As one man puts it, who is Mr. Carnegie, but perhaps old railroad responsible for the raising of about men had better not take this too liter- \$150,000 every year: "Any man able to give \$5,000 seems in this day morally certain to have some fad to give it to. Since Mr. Carnegie came into the giving field everything is completely de-

How much ground there is for this complaint we know not. Be there much or little it is an illustration of General O. O. Howard maintaine that the fact that this is in some respects

NOT CHICKEN-HEARTED. Miss Rose Ray of Parkersburg, West as much as I do of fine poultry, and I will wait till I can find a man who has finer chickens than mine." To show prizes at the State Poultry Show. The largest number of prizes was carried off by a firm of poultry breeders, the live happily with her ever after.

A NEIGHBOR TRYING TO REFORM.

Our neighbor Rhode Island is justly less than \$3,000,000 for one year ago. famous for its turkeys, which do not the turkeys can't be bettered there is a peaceful, intelligent lamor. on hand of over \$8,000,000, and it has growing idea in the State that the dibeen suggested that half of it be used vorce situation can and must be. Two of in payment of current expenses. This bills which have just been introduced than either of them. In length personal property to thirteen one-hun- aimed at the divorce evil. One provides fixed by the constitution to be levied years in the time of residence within covered canal debt. To New Yorkers this is a be granted, and largely eliminates shall have been convicted and sentenced upon a criminal complaint in this other bill provides that the testimony in divorce cases shall be given in open court, unless a physician's certificate is presented stating that the witness is pears that the witness is out of the

Many of the good people of Rhode in their State and these bills are one result of the agitation. If they become law they will doubtless improve mat-

for supplies, \$30,000 for expenses, \$80,000 BARTHQUAKES ON THE ISTHMUS. The earthquake question is an important one in relation to an Isthmian The record shows for points along the of this month the members of both Nicaragua canal only fourteen earth- brook, they first of all make a dam, houses of parliament of the newly or- quakes in several centuries. Two of which throws the water back, flooding that they are born with their eyes open. ganized commonwealth of Australia these were felt at Greytown, which has will set out in search of a site for the been supposed by some writers to be permanent Australian capital of the fu- exempt. The only one in the entire peture. Melbourne, as agreed at the time riod which is reported to have caused of the federation, is only the temporary serious injury was that of 1344-Rivas sion has been mapped out by the gov- damage was done at Greytown. Rivas and grass are plastered in between the ernment leaders, and will probably ex- is four miles from the canal line, and sticks, forming a strong, water-tight sites will be carefully examined, a start that part of Nicaragua. It has had a being made at Albury, a beautiful bor- continuous existence since long before the original banks of the stream. It is the Spanish conquest, and the fact that Victoria and New South Wales. The it has suffered but once in 500 years is

quakes for Panama, or nearly twice as many as for Nicaragua. Of these the only one which was really destructive occurred in 1621, and this destroyed nearly all of the houses in the town of The next most severe was that of 1882, when the front of the sites still have fair chances of being se- cathedral came down, the railroad pass freely in and out even when the ice little brother came from "God sent it," track was somewhat twisted and sev- is thick upon the pond. The tops of the answered the aunt, reverently,

eral bridges were damaged. With the King Solomon's Mines It does best all what disturbances a exception of this and that of Panama man can make even when he honestly in 1621 and Rivas in 1844, the worst tries to do good. Andrew Carnegie has that has happened at the isthmus upon been pouring forth money in an en- either line was to throw down or crack deavor to improve what are called a few walls; and even in these cases "educational facilities." There can be it is to be remembered that comparano doubt that he means well in his tively few of the houses were substan-

The commission thinks it possible and yet some interested in churches are even probable that the more accurate complaining that Mr. Carnegle, who ly fitting portions of the canal, such a does not give to churches, has set a the lock gates, may at times be disfashion of giving which has done the | torted by earthquakes, and some incon venience may result therefrom. That contingency may be classed with the accidental collision of ships with the gates, and is to be provided for in the same way, by duplicate gates. It is possible also that a fissure might open which would drain the canal, and if li remained open, might destroy it. But f we are going to be scared by earthquakes which may come there will be no canal. It wont be the fear of earthquakes that will prevent the canal from being dug.

The "Rookie" Expining.

Washington, Jan. 13.-Homesickness has a common complaint among the sol-in the Philippines. n't that I'm sick! But I want to see the rambiln' streets of the good old town.

town,
With the grassy curbs, like they used to be,
An' the swayin' fences, half way down;
The old schoolbouse, an' the depot, too,
With the platform wide, where we used to The place where I first learned how to

An' war? I had never heard tell of it!

It sin't that I'm sick, just exactly. Yet
I've got an all over case of blues,
Just thinkin' of things that I can't for-You know how a fellow will sometimes muse Of folks, an' the place where he used to be An' see things? See 'em? Now, listen Say, There's an old town pump, always drippin' I can hear those drops just as plain as

e aln't no way to go there by land, 'home's 'way off when a man can't walk.

It ain't that I'm sick-but by night au' day
I see every inch of the little street.
An' hear the shouts of the boys at play,
An' the dusty swish of the running feet;
I bear the call of the old school bell.
An' the bung an' blare of the old home
band;

band; t a whiff of the roses' smell— at I ain't sick. Can't you understand? . D. Nesbit in the Baltimore American

THE BEAVER.

The beaver is another of the animals which are fast disappearing before the barbarian vanguard of civilization. From a common and widely distributed animal, he has become rare and local, Beaver Dam and Beaver Brook, given to places which he formerly inhabited. her off to his chicken farm, there to His beautiful fur coat was coveted by man, and according to the universal law of nature he died because it was to the immediate interest of a more powerful animal to kill him. Perhaps he has fulfilled his mission; at the rate, few animals have done more toward forming the contour of the country. Wherever he has been he has left lasting monuments to his industry in the form

somewhat of a muskrat and somewhat | houses, the little animals are quick to will reduce the State tax on real and into the Rhode Island legislature are measures something over two feet, from his tail. His body is roughly conedredths of 1 mill, which is the amount for an increase from one year to two shaped, being largest in the rear, and with the rich shiining fur death warrant. This fur is of two one composed of long, coarse, "non-support" as a reason for divorce. glossy chestnut hair, which hides be-No separation shall be granted for neg- neath it a thick undercoat, which is lect to provide "unless the husband short, thick, soft and silky. The nose of the animal is blunt, the eyes small, and the ears short and rounded. The fore feet are short and slender, but the State for such neglect to provide." The hind feet are large and webbed to the toe nails. The former serve the animal In place of hands, while the latter are the propellers which urge him through the water. But the most peculiar part of a beaver's anatomy is his tail. This unable to be present, or unless it ap- appendage is flat and broad and ite horizontal outline is almost a perfect ellipse, about a foot long and three and a half inches wide. It is about an inch thick and covered with angular scales. Island have been much agitated by the. It is used by the benver as a rudder to way the divorce business has been done guide him while swimming, not as a closely resembling those of nature as tray on which to carry building matewalls of his dwelling, as some old writers would have us believe. The beaver also uses it to slap the water as a signal to his companions when there is they had been free in the wilds of

danger in the wind. The beaver's chief title to distinction rests on his ability as an engineer, April or May, but cometimes as late as which is perhaps unequaled by any other four-footed creature. When a colony of beavers take possession of a body water, usually a small, clear river or surrounding land and creating a pond, the site of a future beaver city The dam is made of mud, small stones, moss, grass and the branches of trees which have been cut down by the sharp and powerful incisor teeth of the beav-The branches form the framework of the dam, and the mud, stones, moss structure. Such a dam is sometimes eight feet high and almost a quarter of a mile in length, extending far beyond perhaps ten or twelve feet wide at the bottom, but much narrower at the top, as the sides slope toward each other.

In the pond thus formed the beavers make their lodges or houses, great dome-shaped structures, six or eight feet high, and some of them from twelve to twenty feet in circumference The doorways are under the water, and in front of each the beavers scratch | minute?"-Philadelphia Record. away the mud, forming a deeper channel, that they may sink the wood intended for winter food without danger of its being froken in, and that they with the specimen, and asked where the

may have been the source the market of to-day.

The Diamond,

peerless and perennial, the star of all gems, made before man, and the desire of the ages, maintains its royal prestige with undiminished fruitful of anecdotes.

The George H. Ford Co.

established in 1831, now changing its business, backs with its reputation the diamonds now placed in its retirement sale.

A Six Karat Stone

Mined in Brazil, pure, white, flawless-for it has been given a modern cutting-the chef doeuvre of many exhibitions, it has been valued as high as \$5,000. May now be purchased for \$2,500.

Also in this Sale are

Diamond brooch, 16 first water stones, reduced from \$250 to \$200.

Sunburst diamond brooch, Platinum mounting and Pendant, reduced from \$275 to \$220.

Brooch of seven diamonds and six pearls, reduced from \$125 to \$100.

Heart shaped brooch and pendant, platinum mounting, reduced from \$400 to

Many other pieces of rare quality and artistic design at reduced prices.

houses are made of branches, matted together and plastered with mud and moss, and when this is all frozen together it forms an almost impregnable landing.

Sometimes as many as ten or twelve beavers occupy a single lodge, each with a separate bed near the walls, each sharing the laborious work ery beaver community. When an accident happ a woodchuck, though he is larger repair it, realizing, apparently, the value of "a stitch in time." Hunters used to take advantage of their thrift; habits to work their destruction. After breaking down a pertion of a dam would sometimes hide in silence until the little citizens turned out to repair the damage, and then shoot the beautiful creatures in cold blood. At other times they would set steel traps under the water, and the swimming beavers would be caught by the leg. In the struggle for freedom which followed, the limb was frequently torn off, and beavers with one or both of their front legs missing were of quite com-

mon occurrence. The chief food of the beaver consists of the tender bark of young trees, particularly that of birches and willows, but he also eats aquatic roots and bulbs, and in captivity he has shown liking for many of the common garden

vegetables. Yesterday I paid a visit to the beavers in the Zoological garden at Bronx Park, New York, where most of the animals are kept under conditions as absolute safety to visitors will permit. nor as a trowel to plaster the Here these interesting animals have cut down trees, dammed the stream assigned to them and built their lodges as much confidence as though with Maine or Canada.

Young beavers are usually born in July. There are generally from two to five little ones in a litter, and about a month after birth they begin to follow the mother in the water. I have not yet seen very young beavers, but I am told ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

ACCEPTED.

"Why do you girls call Bertie "The Poem?" " "Why, he is just like a poem! He's been rejected at least forty times!"--Chicago News.

William-"I thought you said Indian summer was here last week." Johnny dat kind belonged to anode tribe of Indians."-Topeka Journal. "The owner says if we don't pay our

rent he'll make it hot for us." "Tell him to go ahead. That's more than his janitor has ever done."-Philadelaphia Evening Bulletin. Muggins-"I cannot grasp the idea of eternity." Buggins-"Hasn't your wife

ever called to you when you were go-

ing out that she would be ready in a

Little Georgie was taken by his aunt to see the new comer, aged one day. He was duly and profoundly

answer made a deep impression on little Georgie, for that afternoon he was een out in the backyard gazing up into the deep blue sky and spreading his diminutive apron expectantly as he of precious stones sold in said: "Dear God, please throw me one down, too,"-Troy Press.

KIDNAPED PRESIDENT TAYLOR.

Distinction of Late Mississippi River Captain.

To go down in history as the only per son who ever kidnapped a president of the United States should be enough for one man, and the distinction belonge to Captain T. C. Coleman, who died recently. The episode makes one of the most interesting stories of a caree

That was in those old days before the railroads had bound the land with steel, the days just after the Mexican war, when the Mississippi was the grand water way road of the country's progress and the floating palaces plied from Louisville to New Orleans were famous on two continents. Zachary Taylor was president of the United States, and Captain Coleman kidnaped him and ran away gayly up stream with the official steamer of conveyance struggling far in the rear after the river greyhound Saladin. That was Zachary Taylor's triumphal tour of the country, and the fame of the exploit brought thousands on thousands of dollars to the Colemans and established their lines of steamers as the foremost in the river trade.

The first Thomas C. Coleman owned a ine of fine packets plying from Louisville to New Orleans. They were the big floating palaces of that day, and the pride of the lot was the Saladin. Nothing that beat water on two rivers could hold her when Captain Coleman chose to turn her loose-"with a nigger squat on her safety valve, and her furnace choked with rosin and pine." Young T. C. Coleman commanded her. There was a boat belonging to a rival line that sometimes disputed with the Saladin the sway of the river. The rival always had a chance, but the Sala-

lin always got there first. President Zachary Taylor was on his famous tour of the country. To command the boat that carried him on the Mississippi was an honor coveted by all "Old Rough and Ready" was a Kentuckian and a warm friend of the Colemans, so they expected, of course, to be chosen for the honor of conveying the president. However, the wishes of General Taylor were not consulted. He was at Vicksburg, Miss., and the reception committee there decided that the rival boat should carry him up to Memphis. When the word came to New Orleans, where the boats were laid up, the disappointment on the Saladin was the more intense, for it was the los of a sure thing, while the jay on the rival boat was, of course, the greater from the unexpectedness of the vic-

Big monsters of gloom and joy, the steamers pulled away from the ew Orleans docks side by side.

"Anyhow, boys, we'll show them the Saladin is the better boat," said Captain Coleman, and his crew answered him with a will.

The Saladin began to draw ahead. Then together, lickety-split, up the river they came, and the people on the levees and the hands in the fields stopped to watch and wonder, for they never before had seen two boats going up the Mississippi that way. And every landing for the Saladin was a winning

The whole of Vicksburg was gathered on the bluff to see the president off. The old soldier stood in the midst of his escort committee and growled bowed. He was heartily tired of so much ceremoy, and waited anxiously thecoming of the boat that was to car-

ry him on to Memphis.

At last, far down the river, showed the twin puffs of a hard-driven steamer.

The Cold To Come.

The winter has scarcely begun. Long months of cold, chilling weather are before us. Furs afford the greatest warmth—the best protection against the New England climate.

This is the season to buy Furs low. Price lists are misleading—often pur-posely so. To show you our stock and quote you our prices upon Jackets, Scarfs, Muffs, etc., must prove to you that reliable Furs may now be bought to best advantage.

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and flavor noticed in the finest cake, short

cake, biscuit, rolls, crusts, etc., which ex-

pert pastry cooks declare is unobtainable

by the use of any other leavening agent.

Pure, healthful, highest in strength.

Puffing and snorting, the big river greyhound rushed up to the dock. The gangway came down in an instant. She was right under the bluff, and the people above could only look down upon her. They were yelling and cheering, shouting enthusiastic goodbys to the president. And in the midst of the excitement the soldier and his escort committee went aboard. They went straight up to the cabin, and then,

load cargo or anything, the big flyer tore away from the dock. As she straightened out in the stream: and began pounding away under full pressure for Memphis the smoke of another steamer desperately driven, came in sight around the last bend down

as if by magic, without waiting to un-

comes! There

cheering the president off.

They had been going half an hour when the escort committee sent for the captain of the boat.

"I'll call Captain Coleman," replied the mate addressed. "Captain Coleman?" asked the leader of the escort committee, "why, what

"The Saladin, bound for Louisville," came the prompt response.
"My God! Stop the boat! Turn around! Stop, quick! Here, all of you, we are on the wrong boat.

At the shouts of the leader, the rest of the escort committee crowded about. "Who? What? What is it?" they

"We are on the wrong boat," and at that in a body the committee rushed for Coleman. He appeared just in the midst of the

excited men. "Is there anything I can do for you, gentlemen?" He was the only cool man in the lot. They pressed about him. The cabin was loud with their oaths, demands and denunciations. Coleman was calm and as smiling as the prover-

bial basket of chips. He was awful sorry, but he ran on schedule time, and his boat could not stop for anything.

Then the escort went crazy. They drew their pistols and threatened the captain.

Do you know, sir," cried one excitable man, shaking his pistol in the face of the smiling officer, "do you know, sir, what you are doing? You are kidnaping the president of the United States."

"And do you know, sir," retorted Coleman, "that the president of the United States is riding on my boat without my invitation or my permission?"

The escort committee gasped. "He came on here," continued Cole man, "of his own free will and accord and certainly I am not going to put the president of the United States off my boat unless he distinctly says himself that he wants to get off. Especially is this true, when the president is a man I love as I love Zachary Taylor. Now, gentlemen, there are but two men in the world who can stop this boat-the president and me. I won't stop her. It's up to the president."

The committee fell back. They might kill the captain, but the boat would not etop. Then they went for General Tay-

The president came out looking very "Tom," he began, and walking up he shook his finger in Captain Coleman's

"Tom, you scamp, what do you

mean by getting me into this?" Then he turned to the angry, sulky escort committee: "Gentlemen, I reckon about all we can do is to take a drink."-Louisville

Courier-Journal.

A SCHOOL FOR TAILORS. A school for the education of the tallor is the latest movement. It was When its gets under way and begins to yield up its diplomas it is to be hoped



A COLD WAVE DUE. KEEP WARM. USE "KOAL."

W. F. Gilbert & Co., 65 Church Street Opposite Postoffice.

she that it will no longer take "nine tall-

comes!" yelled the crowd, and began ors to make a man."

Cheering the president off.

The fashionable tailors have been caught shy on journeymen of the firstclasses. There were plenty of men, women and children who could make garments of the "hand-me-down" quality, but when it came to one of those dreams in the way of dresscoats such as the members of the smart set are wont to wear to the evening function, the theater party or the charity ball,

they were not able to stay in the game. Nor were those all the difficulties that beset the thorny pathways of the merchant tailors. The baunting spectre of the back shop was the union. This organization of "needle-jerkers" would not allow the introduction of apprentices, and the stock of tailors has been fast running out. D. F. Sherman, the champion of the school for the education of the tailor which is to be established in Milwaukee, declared last evening-and his declaration was echoed and re-echoed by the others who attended the meeting of merchant tallors in the Plankington clubroom last eveningthat the demanad for first-class tallors wasa 50 per cent. in advance of the sup-

Then the boss tailors put their heads together and formuated a plan for the tailors' school. They are to hire a teacher, who will be paid a regular salary, year in and year out, to cross pedal extremities upon a bench in some hall to be rented, and there teach boys how to make garments of the higher order. A three years' course will be quired before graduation, and the boy who enters this school will have to lay before the board of management a written document signed by his parents or guardi n. binding 1 im to remain during the full term of three years .- Milwaukee Sentinel.

a Pair of Scissors.

A pair of scissors is an indispensable household tool. It can be used as a can opener, or to cut wire with, or to pull corks, or to jab holes in things. You can use a pair for opening packing boxes, though we never recommend them for that purpose. They can also be used for cutting cloth.

We have one line of them keep the same kind—they are beautifully finished and absolutely worthless; but we never show them unless they are called for. We have ten other kinds that are good.

The best Scissors and Shears at the lowest pessible prices.



The Newest, Handsomest, Best. Modest Cost and Absolutely Free Making, Laying and Linings

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RANGES, PARLOR STOVES, BEDS, BEDDING AND ALL HOUSEKEEP-ING COMFORTS.

P. J. Kelly & Co. Furniture and Housefurnishings, 36-38 Church Street,

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The Chamberlain Furniture Mantel &



The (has Monson (o

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A feast of choice Damask Linens, cloths and Napkins to match awaits you.

Good, reliable linens, the satisfactory kind.

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A collection of good towels soft, generous sizes, and ab sorbent.

We commend the famous Webb towels costing from 38c to \$1.75 each.

Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Home sewing is extravagance, when it comes to sheets and pillow cases.

We offer you sheets and pillow cases at the price of the

Standard cottons, shrunken, torn and hemmed beauitfully, already for use.

Special selling now with a big stock of all sizes.

Embroidered Flannel Skirtings

Fresh lot of handsome embroidered flannels, dainty patterns. The manufacturers have made great improvements in embroidery.

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Special clearing out prices on all winter Underwear men's, women's and child-

The Cloaks.

Are you getting your share of the bargains?

Prices are now rock bottom, and stock growing less every day. Don't delay a moment.

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FINE OFFICE FURNITURE

Do quality, large assortment and right prices appeal to you?

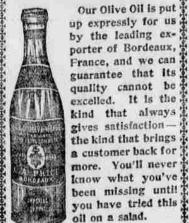
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Half-pints, 30 cts. 55 cts. Pints. 98 cts. Quarts,

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Unusual Values In Couches.

Couches 30 inches wide, six feet six inches long, with 8 rows of the best tempered steel springs * and every spring tied in # place 8 times, upholstered * in tow and cotton and covered with best patterns of selected velours, large, handsome, dura-\$18 00. Our price this week is \$10.98 and our terms are

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Other patterns of couches equally well made, 26 to 28 inches wide, from \$6.00 up.

Every couch in this sale warranted for five

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11TH AND 12TH WARD NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM FAIR HAVEN AND VICINITY.

nstallation of Officers of East Rock Lodge, A. O. U. W .- Grand Lodge Offi-To-morrow-Other Items

East Rock lodge No. 38, A. O. U. W., s noted for the great success of its installations and the occasion of Thursday evening was no exception to this cule. Over eighty members of the order met in the beautiful lodge hall at 25 Grand avenue to participate in the nteresting exercises, including most of man Buckley, of Hartford, assisted by tourist. speeches by several of the grand offinew Connecticut jurisdiction and the East Rock lodge has received several aging condition. The brothers then adjourned to the banquet room, where re-The company remained until midnight and the occasion was one of great interest to all. Much credit is

Friend H. Francis: guide, Mr. Duffy; nside watchman, T. R. Catton; outside watchman, Charles Bassett; represent- felletous little address. Alluding in active to grand lodge, William Hugen- conclusion to the fact so well known duble; alternate, Smith B. Turner. The evangelical meetings held at the Baptist church the past two weeks have been interesting, and several have expressed a desire to lead a religious life. The evangelist, Rev. W. H. Hub-

due to the committee on entertainment,

of which J. P. B. Ricketts is chairman,

for the success of the affair. The offi-

cers installed are as follows: Past mas-

ter workman, Smith B. Turner; master

vorkman, George A. Booker; foreman,

Emory L. Smith; overseer, Mr. Gris-

c. W. Stone, will be present at the serices to-morrow. James H. King and family, of Fair Haven Heights, who have been in the west for several weeks, are on the way ome and are now at the Waldorf-Astois in New York.

pard, who has assisted the pastor, Rev.

At the Grand avenue Baptist church to-morrow the music will be as fol-

Organ prelude-IdylleMourlau Anthem—The HomelandMacy Offertory—Soprano solo—Come Unto Postlude in CSeyfreid

Evening Salome Organ prelude-Cantilene Anthem-My Faith Looks Up to Thee

Basford Offertory-Saviour! When Night Involves the SkySchnecker Postlude—Allegro Valkmar John E. Schnautz, director; Miss Anoinette Brett, organist.

George Wallace, of Fair Haven, has been re-elected secretary of Beacon lodge No. 69, N. E. O. P., a position he has held for several years. This lodge meets in Music hall building on Curt street and has a considerable membership of Fair Haven people

Mrs. Mary B. Moody, M. D., of Fair Haven Heights, has been re-elected a member of the board of directors of the Home council No. 1, Brotherhood of British with a nominal suzerainty. Calvary Industrial home.

Pellof at the annual meeting this week elected John Hubbard president; A. D. Crane, vice president, and Edwin R. Slater, secretary and treasurer. Counell No. 2 elected Charles O. Francis president. A. D. Crane vice president to the advantage of the United States. and E. R. Slater secretary and treas-

At the meeting of the Masonic grand odge held in Hartford this week it was reported that of the nine lodges which had done the greatest amount of work the past year Adelphi lodge of Fair Haven was among the number.

At the East Pearl street M. E. church Rev. Dr. H. Frank Rall, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church of this city, will preach 'to-morrow morning at 10:30. The pastor, Rev. L. R. Streeter, D. D., will preach in the morning at Trin'ty | pled by Mrs. J. B. Sargent and party. church and in the evening at the East Pearl street M. E. church.

ed vesterday from Boston, where he assisted in the installation of his brother-in-law, Rev. William Knight, as pastor of the Berkeley Temple. Mr. Chalmers was present last evening at the avenue Congregational church and will preach there as usual to-morrow. His country. The pulpit will be occupied subject at 10:30 a. m. will be "The Pow- by the Rev. George Hodges, D. D., of er of Assoc'ation," and in the evening Weak Witnesses." The business men's 6:45. class meets at 12 o'clock to consider practical subjects, and Charles H. tributed to-day for the last time at 481 Blakeslee is the teacher; all men are Fayerweather hail. They will be given The Young Men's league out in the afternoon. meets in the church parlors on Monday

C. L. Ludington & Sons are expecting a schooner-load of oysters from Narragansett Bay soon Mrs. C. E. Bray, of Quinniplac ave-

nue, is entertaining Mrs. Sarah Averill, Mrs. C. L. Lewis, of Hartford, is visiting her son, B. L. Lewis, of East Pearl |

William F. Hubbard has a stuffed owl in his market; the bird was shot by birn in Foxon and was afterward treated by taxidermist.

W. F. Dutcher, sexton of the Grand avenue Congregational church, who has been ill for the past month, is able to be out on pleasant days.

AT ST. PAUL'S.

At St. Paul's church to-morrow the services will be held as usual at 9:30 and 10:30 a, m., and 7:30 p. m. The

last week. She had spent the summer strings. their southern home. The cause of her death was pneumonia.

TRAVELING IN THE HOLY LAND DURING LENT.

To the serious minded traveler the pleasure of visiting the Holy Land with is wreath of sacred memories during the Lenten season, to thread his way through Golgotha, the Via Doloro sa, Gethsemane, and over the Mount of Olives at a time when all Christenlom is preparing to celebrate the anniversary of the Sublim Tragedy, is one without comparison. And it is with this idea in mind that the Hamburg-American line has timed its annual cruise to the Mediterranean and the Orient, so that the tourist will reach the land of Christ at a time when the

interest in nt is at its height. The annual midwinter cruises arranged by this company afford opporthe grand officers and representatives tunities for wide and varied travel by ous; that is, at this price we sell an from several sister lodges. The officers sea and land under ideal conditions were installed by Grand Master Work- without a care or responsibility to the without a care or responsibility to the The several cruises embrace Dr. B. L. Lambert, deputy for East almost every place of interest in lands Reck lodge; Grand Recorder Knox, where the lotus grows and the cactus Grand Overseer H. A. Keenan and Mr. blooms in winter. And only those who Ball. After the installation there were have traveled on the boats of this line suit Tea drinkers. and are acquainted with their luxury. cers, who discussed the interests of the the faultlessness of the service and the excellence of the table, can appreciate benefits to be derived from the new the comfort and enjoyment that are to plan of assessment. Under this plan be derved from a voyage of this kind. While stopping at the various ports to new members and is in a very encour- call on these cruises, the tourist who does not care to avail himself of the distant inland excursions, may make freshments were served, a smoker en- the ship his home during the entire joyed and more speech-making was in voyage, meals being served on board as usual while in port.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND,

Very Interesting Opening of the Sheff. Lecture Course Last Evening. The first lecture in the Sheff, course was delivered last evening at North Sheffield hall to a very full house by John Hays Hammond, the celebrated wold; recorder, Ezra Healy; treasurer, civil engineer, who spoke on the future of South Africa. The lecturer was introduced by Director Chittenden in a conclusion to the fact so well known the world over that in every land and clime, wherever there was work to do in civil engineering there you would find Sheff, men and none more prominent than the speaker whom he had the

pleasure of presenting-John Hays Mr. Hammond said that the South Africa whose future he would talk about was fourteen hundred miles long from north to south or from the 17th to 34th degree of south latitude settled in 1591 by the English and later by the Dutch. A country of one and one-half million square smiles; a country which has a population of seven and one-half millions, of whom three-quarters of a million are whites; about half Dutch and half of all other nations, principally British. The climate is full of ma laria. The natives are lazy and chiftless; if they were not it would be hard for the white people to maintain their hold of the country. There was not grain and fruits enough raised there to sustain the population and could not The future of the country was in mines-gold and diamond-and he limited the years of their profitable working after the close of the war to a period of not over thirty years. He said that there had been mined there since 1875 four hundred million dollars in gold and that in all there would be an output of three thousand million

dollars or twice as much as from our The lecturer adverted only briefly to the troubles between the Boers and Britons and the present war. He declared his belief in the early close of the war and that the Dutch would be allowed autonomous government by the

The illustrations given at the close of the lecture covered city and country the mines and rivers, and showed plainly the wide difference between South Africa and our own country and much After the lecture Mr. Hammond held an informal reception to old classmen and college friends and citizens,

PROMENADE NOTES.

President Hadley and Secretary Stokes Will Attend the Promenade.

A large number of the leading members of the Yale faculty will attend the junior promenade next Tuesday. President Hadley and Secretary Stokes will occupy box 25 and box 22 will be occu-The junior tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Sargent at the corner of Rev. Andrew Burns Chalmers return- Church and Elm streets Monday afternoon from 4 until 6.

The first of the promenade guests arrived in New Haven yesterday and today it is expected that the influx will great. To-morrow will be prome weekly prayer meeting of the Grand nade Sunday, when Battell chapel will be crowded with girls from all over the Cambridge, Mass., and he will also adhe will preach about "The Worth of dress the meeting in Dwight hall at Tickets for the promenade will be dis-

ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

Local Lodge No. 90 Will Celebrate With Smoker and Musicale,

Local lodge No. 90 of Electrical Workers, this city, will celebrate at their rooms, 781 Chapel street. It will take the form of a smoker with a fine musical programme, which will be followed refreshments. Delegations from Hartford and other cities are expected. Several are expected to make interesting addresses relative to the interests of the trade

REMARKABLE CURE OF CROUP. A Little Boy's Life Saved.

I have a few words to say regard! Chamberiain's Cough Remedy, It saved my little boy's life and I feel that I cannot praise it enough. and 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. The bottle of it from A. E. Steere of Good-rector will preach in the morning and win, S. D., and when I got home with the Rev. Mr. Stokes in the evening, it the poor baby could hardly breathe. Sunday school at noon. ten minutes until he "threw up" and Frank A. Leeke of Oxford was great- then I thought sure he was going to ly saddened to receive news of the choke to death. We had to pull the death of his mother in Huntsville, Ala., phlegm out of his mouth in great long I am positive that if I had in Oxford and left Christmas day with, not got that bottle of cough medicine per daughter and granddaughter for my boy would not be on earth to-day -Joel Demont, Inwood, Iowa. For sale by all druggists.



Sixty cents a pound

is enough to pay for

unless you are particularly fastidi-OOLONG, JAPAN, ENGLISH BREAKFAST

or MIXED pleases hundreds of hard-to-

Edw. EHalltson,



THE W. H. GRAHAM CO., UNDERTAKERS,

No. 1096 CHAPEL STREET. Telephone No. 1667-12.

DEATHS.

CHUERER-In this city, Jan. 17, 1902. Edmund A. Schuerer, aged 42 years, 4 months, 22 days. uneral services from his late residence, Spring Street, Sunday afternoon, at 0 o'clock. Relatives and friends are ited to attend. J18 1t

MINIAPUR & ALMANAC. JANUARY 18. Sun Rises, 7:14 | Moon Sets | High Water Sun Sets, 5:50 | 1:26 | 5:22 a. m.

REFINED young lady wants to meet respectable, smart business man, from 30 to 45. Object matrimony. Married men and triffers ignored. Address P. O. Box 479, Hartford, Conn. j18 ltp

Choice Building Lots.

Before purchasing eisewhere see my list f ideal villa plots in a residential park a heart of college settlement. Best locations and lowest prices.

39 CHURCH STREET District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.
January 15, 1102.
ESTATE of EDWARD B. THOMPSON,
late of New Haven, in said District, de-

EDWARD M. CLARK,

late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.
Janon P. Thompson, Executor, having made written application for an order authorizing and enpowering him to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is
ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 22nd day of January, 1902, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

Livingston W. Cleavelland, judge.

Great Rug

Showing.

The entire line of new patterns for 1902 are on show. Our line is larger and more varied than any other stock of room sized rugs in the

Carpets at Bargain Prices.

Haven't sold them all yet. Bring the size of your room with you and secure a bargain.

75-81 ORANGE STREET, Foot of Center St. Open Saturday Even'gs.



Zeal Tstate.

FOR RENT. A DESIRABLE, well furnished front room.

FOR RENT OR SALE, DESIRABLE brown stone front residence, 552 CHAPEL STREET, opposite the park. loquire at THIS OFFICE. 1920 tf

FOR KENT, FOR KENT,

A NEWLY built house, 12 rooms, hardwood floors, up-to-date plumbing, lighted by gas and electricity, commodious verandas, unobstructed view, being adjacent to large and well kept grounds of the owner; probably the finest house for rent in the city; rent \$100. Is now occupied, but will be ready for a new tenant January 1st. Address (n13 tf) P. O. BOX 1542.

For Rent, THE desirable dwelling house, 552 Chapel street. Lower corner bouse in the brown stone front block opposite Wooster Eguare. Inquire at this office or at office

JOHN T. SLOAN, 828 Chapel street.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. Two Houses with a Lot on Perkins street of 78 feet front; will sell the above property for \$3,500.

A Lot on Mansfield street of 58 feet front; will sell for \$18 per foot.

A Lot on Tilton street of 40 feet front; will sell for \$13 per foot.

These must be sold within a few days if sold at these prices.

Merwin's Real Estate Office,

For Sale at a Bargain, First-Class PRIVATE RESIDENCE with Barn. All modern improvements. PRICE CNLY - \$9000.00. George F. Newcomb, Real Estate and Loans, 322, Exchange Building, corner Chapel and Church streets.

For Rent.

END house in block overlooking Orange Sireet, No. 35 TRUMBULL STREET, Attractive Interior. All modern im-provements. Heated by steam. Apply, N. ALBERT HOOKER, No. 600 STATE STREET.

> For Sale. 181 MEADOW STREET. 121 and 123 STATE STREET. Very desirable central property.

850 Chapel Strast.

CHARLES H. WEBB.

For Sale, DESIRABLE LOT. 50x150 ORCHARD STREET, near Chapel Street.

> Good Surroundings. JOHN C. PUNDERFORD. 116 CHURCH STREET.

No. 314 Crown Street. FOR Sale, this fine place of property, consisting of handsome brick residence and lot 50 x 35 feet, is offered for sale at a low price. A rare opportunity for some one. For terms apply to

W. D. JUDSON.

TO LOAN \$50,000

ON FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.

L. G. HOADLEY. Room 2, Hoadley Building,

49 Church Street. Office Open Evenings.

GARDNER MORSE & SON 851 CHAPEL STREET. FOR SALE,

House and Lot 247 St. Ronan Street, 80x175. Lot on St. Ronan Street,

Lot on Mansfield Street. 100x180.

80x160.

FREDERIC BROWN WELLS Real Estate Broker, Room 27 Benedict Building, & Church street.

For Sale.

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



726 STATE ST 60x138.

\$4,600.

Wants.

One cent a word for each insertion; five cents a word for a full week, seven

WANTED.

SITUATION by Swedish girl to do general housework, inquire 3 PAGE STREET, J18 1tp COMPUTENT girl for general housework; no washing. Apply at 244 GRAND AVENUE. 117 2t

AN American lady of forty wishes a situa-tion as companion to an old lady. Refer-ences. Call or address MRS. H., 179 Exchange Street, j13 7tp

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

BEST Swedish and German servants are all secured here. Employment Agency. aus if N. SLEEMAN, 775 Chapel at

MRS. S. A. GLADWIN'S

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

Miscellaneous.

R. B. MADORY AUCTIONEER and Appraiser, 141 Orange Household sales a specialty. jys th Patent Store Brick last longest.

FOR SALK-1,000 set Patent Stove Bricks, very set warranted one year. Orders re-elved 763 STATE STREET.

Patent Stove Brick fit any stove

MARY J. WRIGHT, M. D. MEDICAL and Clairvoyant, 27 High str Correct predictions relating to busin health, matters in general. House: 1 and Evenings. Consultation, \$1.00.

Patent Stove Brick are Cheapest. FARM WANTED.

MASSAGE and Electricity. Satisfactor treatments given by Miss Leeke, graduat of C. T. S. Facial massage One Dollar Electricity with massage induces sleep restores strength, relieves rheumatian and paralysis. 112 ASYLUM STREET. Take Sylvan Avenue Car. 180 tf

Patent Stove Brick Sake Best. NEW M LUINERY PARLORS. ADIES' own material used when desired Ladies' Dress Caps. MRS. K. R. MULLOY, n4 3m 216 Orange street.

EXTRAORDINARY opportunity open first class cateror; sixty to eighty strable boarders on the premises; most furnished and equipped; terms reasonab Address FRANK PERRIN, Box 354, 117 6t

CASH PAID FOR FARM LANDS or faulted mortgages on such lands, in M nesota, North and South Dakota. F. PERCIVAL Guaranty Building, Minn BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. A rare chance for a person destrous of business on Chapel Street. The store in a fine run on specialties, and is well worth of investigation, if interested. Addres. C., P. O. Box 1136, New Haven, Conn. j16 7t.

There will be a meeting of the New Haves County Milk Producer's Association, held at Workman's Hall, 137 Orange Street, or Saturday, January 18, at 10 a. m. j16 3tp Per SECRETARY. E. SCHOENBERGER & SONS, lend lealers in Fresh Meats, Provisions

ON TIME

DURANT has them in all varieties. Should the old one need repairing, our Watchmaker

fully experienced in all its branches. Jeweler & Optician 71 CHURCH STREET

Batels DUNCAN HALL, 1151 CHAPEL STREET.

FRANK PERRIN, Mgr.

SHEAHAN & GROARK.

Practical Heating Engineers Practical Plumbers and Gas Fitters Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper Worksrs Galvanized Iron Cornico Manufacturars

\$25-827 State Street. Security Insurance Co. of New Haven.

OFFICE 37 CENTER STREET, Cash Assets January 1, 1901, \$999,605.1 Cash Assets January 1, 1901, 3909,608.

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CHARLES S. LEETE, H. MASON, President, Secretary J. D. DEWELL. H. C. FULLER, Yice President, Ass't Scorotary

case of the United States, in "preserv-

ing our industries from destructive

competition," few persons, except those

who are directly affected by the in-

crease or reduction of duties, appear to be interested in them. The man who

talks tariff or writes tariff is regarded as a being created solely for the purpose of wearing out the patience of his fellow-mortals, stuffing them with statistics and gradually driving them either to distraction or reducing them to a of chronic drowsiness. There

may be exceptional occasions, however, when even the tariff may be invoked as

a subject to stimulate the jaded inher-

est of ennuled mortals. In this hour of national peril it may not be amiss to

direct attention to what our statesmen are doing to save this country from the

insidious assaults of the Cubans and

As everybody who reads the newspa-pers knows, the House of Representatives recently passed a bill to prevent our Philippine brethren from wiping

out American industries and converting this republic into a wilderness. This bill provides that when products of the Philippines are imported into the Uni-

Philippine committee, has prepared an

only seventy-five per cent, of the Ding-

ley rates on the products of our little

brown brother in the Philippines. Sen-

ator Lodge, the chairman of the senate

Prilippine committee, has prepared an

amendment and will press it at the ear-

liest opportunity, possibly to-day. If

he secures its passage the hemp, indigo,

rice, cane sugar, tobacco and cocoanuts

of our distant archipelago will be taxed

only three-fourths as much when sent

to the United States as the patriotic

protectionists of the house demand. It

is true the tariff devised by the Philip-

pine commission levies an export tax on

all these products, and therefore im-

ports from the Philippines will actually,

although not nominally, pay about the full rates of the Dingley act. So, after all, the concessions for which Senator Lodge's amendment provides are of a

shadowy nature, and the Filipino gets practically no relief. But, according to

the statesmen in the lower branch of congress, we will even then be at the

mercy of the Filipinos and in imminent

It seems to the irreconciliable protec-

tionist that our teriff makers in Wash-

ligations have no place in a tariff

schedule and that if any obligations of

that kind exist they were assumed by the liberators of Cuba without any in-

compromising protectionists, charges

the Sugar Trust with stirring up the

agitation for a reduction of the duty on

sugar, alleges that the trust will ge to the point of starting a revolution in

Cuba to carry its point and savagely re-

bukes American citizens for desiring

wine Cuban cigars for a fair price.

This is the situation which the coun-

try faces. Men with national reputa-

tions and presumably with intellects

fairly scream with fright at the pros-

pect of exposing American industries

to the competition of the Cubans and

Filipinos. It is a pitiful plight for a

nation which boasts of its commercia

supremacy to find itself in. Possibly if

we had known in time what a terrible

fate we were inviting when we released

Cuba from Spanish dominion and ac-

quired the Philippines we would have

acted otherwise. As it is, the protec

tionist element in the country is in a

state of hysteria, and almost goes into

spasms when it thinks of these weak

and defenseless United States exposed

to the competition of Cuba the mighty

and of the all powerful Philippines. No

wonder strong (beet sugar) men weep and stalwart New England tobacco

growers have convulsions.—Baltimore

To accommodate those who are par-

tial to the use of atomizers in applying

liquds into the nasal passages for ca-

to pay less for their sugar or to buy

tention of being bound by them. New York Press, the organ of the un-

deadly peril of being exterminated.

The Store Reliable, It you see it in our news it's here.

It will probably be Fair Saturday.

Great Shirt Sale, === Saturday

We'll be as ready for big selling when the doors open Saturday morning as on the first day of the sale. Aisles, and tables, and counters are piled high with Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, for as fast as you've carried them off we've loaded on.

Hundreds who have never known before, have learned that a PortChester Shirt is a full graded Shirt; that every part of the Shirt is in exact proportion, for all the world like a Shirt made to your measure.

So we can afford to say-If a PortChester Shirt doesn't fit we want that shirt back,

Lot 2-48ets Each.

ted States the full rates of the Dingley White unlaundered shirts, made of ame weight cotton as Wamsutta, tariff act must be levied on them. same weight cotton as Wamsutta When the measure was under consideration in the house veteran protectionists waist with everlasting stay so it can't rip, made with four ply inserted lines -strong men and bearded men-shed bitter tears at the thought that even the Dingley tariff might not be suffi-During this sale 48cts or 6 for \$2.75

clent to protect our puny industries from the trade onslaught of the illpi-Lot 3-47cts Each Short Bosom Shirt no. Now they are terrified at the prospect that the senate may modify the

White unlaundered shirts made of good standard cotton, closed in front or open back and front, closed band, reinforced back and front with fine lin-During this sale 47cts or 6 for \$2.50

Lot 4-48cts Each.

This lot is the Sampson Dress Shirt open back and front, made of fine close cotton and with fine set in all linen During this sale 48c or 6 for \$2.75

Lot 6-65cts Each

Made of genuine Wamsutta cotton these white unlaundered shirts are re-inforced back and front and shoulders continuously, with four-ply set in boson closed in front and hand-made butto During this sale 65cts or 6 for \$3.50

The "University" 79cts Each. The shirt for large men and cut full 39 inches long, made of Utica cotton and the equal as regards fit and finish of a custom made shirt. It has four ply all pure Irish linen set in boson closed in front and hand made but-ton holes throughout. During this sale 79cts or 6 for \$4.50

'Kumfurt" Short Bosom, 69cts Made of an extra heavy shirting cot-ton and with an extra fine pure linen set in bosom, the shirt ideally reinforc-ed back and front. During this sale 69cts or 6 for \$3.75

Night Shirts.

Lot one consists of 100 Dozen of Men's Night Shirts, cut for comfort, so they're absolutely up-to-date and desirable, finished with Cash's woven embroidery and made without collars. The 50c Night Shirts,

Lot two is made up of 50 dozen Men's white night shirts of a fine close cotton, made with collar and pocket. This night shirt is also made without collar and with pocket.

During this sale 45c or 3 for \$1.25

During this sale 39cts Each

Lot three is also of 50 Dozen White night shirts, of cotton double the weight of Wamsutta, cut extra long and full in the body and finished with collar and pocket. Durngi this sale 63cts or 3 for \$1,75

Colored Neglige Shirts.

100 Dozen only in this lot of Men's Laundered soft bosom colored shirts nade of cambric and in new very de irable patterns, 100 dozen During this sale at 25cts

Then a lot of Men's Wover Madras shirts, soft bosom, laundered shirts with detachable link cuffs to match, all extremely desirable new match, an spring patterns.

During this sale 39ct

Boys' Shirts in this lot.

White Neglige Soft Bosom Shirts For warm weather, beautifully woven Madras front and Lonsdale cambrid bodies, you'll not find their like later in

During this sale for 49cts

Boys' Laundered Soft Bosom hurts are the merest spots on the Colored negligee shirts with two turnd down collars, a 50c shirt, During this sale for 39cts

Soft Bosom Woven Madras Shirts With laundered neck bands, detachable link cuffs, a choice showing of color-ing in stripes, a shirt worth 75c.

During this salesfor 49cts On Front Special Table, West Store.

Laundered Soft Bosom Cambric Shirts, all the new spring patterns of white and blue stripe, made with two turn-down collars and one pair detachable link cuffs, shirts you'll pay

During this sale 75cts

Those Splendid 'Seconds' At 29cts Each.

Shirts made to sell for from 500 Enough left in this lot of PortChester "Seconds" to sell all Saturday, an extra lot of pure

bosom. We had the good luck to get the "seconds" this year.

And altogether from both buying and purchasing standpoint the sale has been a veritable triumph.

Corliss Coon & Co's Collars and Cuffs.

After Saturday these sale prices are declared off. In fact we will have sold every collar and Cuff Corliss Coon & Co allowed for the sale and we got them to almost double last years allowance.

Saturday the best 15ct pure Irish linen Collars, for 10c, or 6 for 50cts Saturday the best 25ct pure Irish linen reversible Cuffs, for 17ct a pair, or 6 pairs for \$1.

day Saturday unless the onslau ht linen Reversible Cuffs, sold at 25c is far heavier than we expect. The pair, 13c pair, 6 pairs for 75cts.

The Housekeepers' Sale.

The best quality of everything—cheap.

That's what a Gamble-Desmond Sale means, that's what a Gamble-Desmond bargain means. Our Saturday news shows some new specials to take the place of those sold since we sent you the last bulletin.

ington do not realize the threatening 'Surprise" Flour Sifter character of the Filipino and Cuban menace. The mighty archipelago of the far east and the powerful country almost in eight of our Florida coast have Wood Spoons, large size, -2 for sets filled the souls of our Dingleyites with 100 Fancy Baskets, to be sold at - oc Each Dairy Pans, 6-quart size, heavy re

unspeakable dread. When Cuba knocks at our doors and asks for a re-"Aspoto" will remove spots-grease and paint from all kinds of fabrics, duction of the duties on her sugar and tobacco Americans who believe in pro-Floor mons, cotton, -Sc each Sewing Table of hardwood, high-grade iron brace, varnished top, special for —80c Hanging match safes, assorted shapes and colors, choice, 2 for —50c tecting our industries quake and trem-The New England Tobacco Growers' association met on Tuesday and resolved that it was "all up" with them feet, for this sale

-350 if congress allows American citizens to Gilman Folding Lunch Box. -210 smoke Cuban tobacco not grown under Shelf Paper, best quality, heavy paper, 12 inches wide, lace edge; 10 yards to a piece, white and colors, —6c piece the shadow of Plymouth Rock. The beet sugar interests of the west, which do not make enough sugar to supply Tooth Picks of hard wood, large box the country for two weeks, insist that there shall be no concession to Cuba. Liquid Enamiline stove blacking, large Pails with tin covers, 1 quart 10c; 3-can, quart 15c. otherwise they will go out of business

and die of starvation. Some protec-Handled Laundry Wax, 6 for -5c I pint cups tionist newspapers like the New York U. S. Mail laundry soap, tribune maintain that it will be not only -3c cake good business but the fulfillment of a Wire Dish Drainer, 'moral obligation" to give the Cubans 1-pound Tea and Coffee Canisters Jap-paned and lettered, hinged covers, western beet growers and sugar mak ers and the New England producers of "Cuban tobacco" retort that moral ob-

-oc | Floor Brooms, good quality corn, -230 No 4 Ash Can, heavy galvanized iron with Splint Clothes Baskets, good sizes -324 -\$2.59 Tea and Coffee Pots, 2-quart size of planished tin.

> -10c Hanging Tin Soap Dishes, loose drainer decorated,

Waterproof Clothesiine, "Amistonmake" 100 Wash Basins, large size, heavy retin Grey Enamelled Ware.

> 2-quart Tea and Coffee Pot,-25c each Dish Pans, 10 and 14 quarts, choice

> > Gas Radiators.

The Oil Heaters are all sold. But those six pipe high shape gilt and -6c each aluminum trimmed Gas Radiators Popular Carpet Sweeper, all bristle aren't. They're going like hot cakes Tin Pails, covered, 3-quart size, -7c though at \$2.69

The Lovely Silks!

Hundreds came to the Silk Sale yesterday. More people than we had on the first day. Best part of it all to our minds, is the fact that you've appreciated our enterprise in getting this advance Spring show ing of lovely Printed Indias and Foulards to you at January sale prices The merchant, like all workers, values as his highest reward, the ap preciation of his public. And the Silks?

no end pretty as to colors and de- bly selected. 35cts a Yard, worth 59c Satin Foulards, 24 inches wide,

awfully smart as to patterns, 59cts a Yard, worth 85cts

beautiful effects as to color and

Printed India Silks, 24 in. wide, | exclusive, handsome and admira-

And if you want Black Taffeta good quality, 49cts a Yard Black Taffeta, the heavy 850 grade. 69cts a Yard

75cts a Yard

Black Satin Duchesse, the heavy

The Coat And Suit Room.

day---new, stylish, desirable Ready-to-wear Clothes, priced low beyond the hope of the most enthusiastic bargain hunter.

It's our last markdown before Inventory!

House Wrappers, 59 cents. stantially made and finished with braid at they're in colors children are wearing now yo've and collar. They're worth 98c. In- and they're beautifully made. You see they

e Separate Skirts. They're finished with down to \$5. 8 to 14 years. six tucks about the full flaring skirt and they'd be low-priced at \$4.98, 83,25 Coats and Jackets and Reefer Coats, size

Handsome Newmarkets, of castor kersey, \$ 8 and \$20 Coats that we're anxious to close out because the lots are small, they're to go at \$10.00 See these by all means even if you thought

Children's Long Coats at \$5, More of those Flannelette and Percale and there are no such coat values in New Wrappers for this Saturday, neatly and sub- Haven today, our customers say. They're new

Another lot of children's Long

Some Siylish Misses' Skirts you could get one without a new coat this black, blue and red, all well tailored, are put down from \$2.40 and \$3.98, to \$1.98

Notions—Stationery, Toilet Articles.

Notion Specials, BRUSH BRAID, BLACK AND COL

SAMPSON PINS, THREE FOR

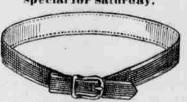
FEATHER STITCH BRAIDS, RENAISSANCE AND Braids. DRESS SHIELDS, W. to wash, 9e kind for WARRANTED

S attonery Bargain.

MARCUS WARD'S INVERNESS LIN-en Stationery, Octavo and Square shapes, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes regular 25c box, Saturday for —16c box. Tollet Articles and Drug. BRADLEY'S WOODLAND VIOLET Talcum Powder, —12c box TODD'S EMOLLIENT -15c bottle SOZODONT FOR THE TEETH, -176 SOCIETE HYGIENIQUE SOAPS, ALI

PURE OLIVE OIL CASTILE SOAP, BOSCHEE'S GERMAN COUGH SYR-

Special for Saturday.



THE NEW CORDED AND PLEATED Sailn Belts like the cut with hoslery buckles, oval and square harness and bit, oxidized and sliver, all siz-

DOZEN SHELL HAIR PINS Crinkled and straight, some have slight almost unnoticeble imperfections, but for these slight defects would be 25c, Saturday on Round Special Table,—16c dozen.

Bargains in Boys' Store

This is the time, just before stock aking, when it pays a merchant to ose. For after all, a big loss today means a gain in the end. Yours the gain by buying now.

Ours the double gain through clean stock. For Saturday, special prices!

Boys' Hats and Tam O'Shanters nade of white, red and green corduroy, of leather; of blue Broadcloth, also the wide brim sailors in red, blue, castor and pearl. Hats Full size reduced to sold at from \$1 to \$1.50. To close Extra large size reduced to your choice, 89cts all sizes.

Cheviot Blouses, sailor or shirt collars, 3 to 14 years, 49 Cents

Flannel Blouses, 3 to 14 years, he 50ct ones, to close 35 Cents Sweaters, 3 to 7 years, sold at

\$1 and \$1.15, to close Some big Suit Bargains here! Have YO I seen them?

TOE MANBLE MOND

Good Blankets Under Price

Housekeepers are having a new experience in this January Sale of Blankets-getting soft, warm, fleecy Blankets; Blankets fit for a king, with a goodly slice cut off the price.

White Saxony Wool Blankets. | . Grey Blankets-All-wool 6 11-4 White Saxony Blankets, \$4.98 Pair \$1.50 11-4 Grey Wool Blankets \$1.19 Pair 18.75 11-4 Blankets, to go at \$6.98 a Pair \$3.50 11-4 " " \$2.98 Pair 310 12-4 Blankets, are offered at \$7.98 a Pair Bath Robe Blankets.

Indian Blankets, beauties, The \$5

82.98 Each.

32.08 Blankets 82.49 \$4.75 Blankets 83.89 Comfortables, of figured silkoline \$3.25 \$6.00 " \$4.98 filled with eiderdown cotton

Extra Values In The Linen Store Told Quick.

56-Inch down to 25c. a yard. 58-Inch, all linen, down to 34c. a yard. 64-Inch, all linen, down to 46c. a yard. 72-Inch, all linen, down to 68c. a yard.

Bleached Damask, pure Irish flax. 64-Inch, instead of 58c., 44c. yard. 68-Inch, instead of 59c., 56c. yard. 72-Inch, instead of \$1.00, 74c. yard.

Pattern Table Cloths, all-pure lin en Double Damask: 2x2 \$1.69, reduced from \$2.25. 2x21-2 \$1.98, reduced from \$2.58. 2x3 \$2.29, reduced from \$8.25. 5-8 Napkins to match \$1.59, reduced from \$1.98. 3-4 Napkins to match \$2.39, reduced from \$2.98.

Napkins: Every grade the purest of pure

5-8 STZE-The \$1.10 kind, The \$1.75 kind, 89c. a doz. \$1.38 a doz

The \$1.89 kind, The \$1.38 kind, \$1.09 doz. \$1.47 a doz The \$2.25 kind. The \$2.50 kind, \$1.79 a doz. \$2.00 adoz. 3-4 SIZE-The \$2.89 kind.

\$1.38 a doz. \$2.18 a \$1.69 a doz. The \$8.25 kind, \$2.13 a doz. The \$2.19 kind. \$2.69 a doz 3-4 Size, the heavy Loom Dice Nap-kins. The \$1.25 kind for 98c, a doz.

Crochet Bed Spreads: Hemmed, ready for use. —63c. -87c.

Full size, in better grade, reduced to -79c.

Great Stocking News.

Women's Fast Black Fleeced Cotton Stockings, double heel, sole 42x36, reduced to 11 1-2c. and toe (and very elastic rib top) a 21ct Stocking, 15cts a Pair 85cts

Women's Fine Black Cashmere and fleece lined cotton Stockings, regular 50c value, for 25cts a Pair Boys' Fast Black Cotton Stocktnee, heel and toe, 12%cts a Pair pretty things, heel and toe, 17c value, 12%c Pair them, at HALF PRICE.

Fringed Crochet Bed Quilts: instead of \$1.10 -\$1.19 instead of \$1.58. -\$1.47 instead of \$1.89.

Marseilles Quilts, large size, hemmed, ready for use; \$1.49 for the \$1.89 Quilts. \$1.79 for the \$2.25 Quilts. \$2.29 for the \$2.89 Quilts.

Satin Quilts: Extra large size. —\$1.79 for the \$2.19 kind. Extra large size, \$2.89 for the \$3.25 kind.

Colored Crochet Spreads: Full size, —\$1.09 for the \$1.38 quality.

Towellings:

Bleached and Brown Crash, good quality, -4c. yard Hemmed Huck Towels, large size, with

red borders, required to -7c. each The same in a larger and heavier Towel, reduced to -9c. each Fancy Huck Towels, with red, white and sine fords a reduced to Hemstitched end letse Huck Towels, with red, white and blue borders, reduced to —15c. each

Then 1000 Yards of Lawns. Dimities and Nainsooks, the loct and loct quality, to be sold at 9 cents a Yard.

Size 54x90, reduced to 34c. 54x90, better grade, reduced to 39c. -79c, 63x90, reduced to 39c. 63x90, better grade, put down to 42c. 72x90, reduced to 44c. 72x90, higher grade, reduced to 46c.

-\$1.19 81x90, reduced to 46c. \$1x90, better quality, put down to 48c. 90x90, reduced to 54c. 90x90, better quality, reduced to 58c. Pillow Cases.

> 42x36, now 8c each. 45x38 1-2, put down to 15c. 45x40 1-2, put down to 15c.

Col'd Wash Goods Store

100 Pieces of new Challies, light ngs, corduroy rib, with double and dark effects, some unusually

Women's silk finish, Fast Black REMNANTS---Percales, Gingotton Stockings, made with war- hams, Swisses, Dimities and the ranted ankle and extra double sole like, some lovely things among

Travellers Guide.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

December 1, 1801.

NEW YORK DIVISION.

FOR NEW YORK—*4:05, *4:50, x6:10, x7:00, *8:00, x8:10, 8:30, *9:35, x10:30 a, m., *12:10, 12:15, *1:30 (parlor car limited), *1:35, 2:00, *2:30, 3:00, *4:00, *4:17, 4:30, *5:10, 5:35, *6:10, 6:30, *7:10, *8:10, 8:15, (Bridgeport accommodation), *9:10, 9:15 p. m. Sundaya—*4:05, *4:50, *8:00, 8:55 a. m., *2:30, x4:30, *5:10, x6:15, *7:10, *8:10, *8:30, *9:10 p. m.

FOR WASHINGTON via Hartem River—*1:05, *11:25 p. m. (daily).

FOR BOSTON via Hartford and William Indianalic—*10:03 a. m., *3:35 p. m.

River—*1:05, *11:25 p. m. (daily).

FOR BOSTON via Hartford and Wiilimantic—*10:03 a. m., *2:35 p. m.

For BOSTON via New London and
Providence—*2:10, *2:20, *11:25 (parlor
car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:47, *4:05,
*4:55, *6:55 p. m. Sundays—*2:10, *2:20
a. m., *12:05, *2:47, *4:55, *6:55 p. m.

FOR BOSTON via Springfield—*1:10,
*11.05 a. m., *1:45, *5:52 p. m. Sundays—
*1:10 a. m., *5:52 p. m.

HARTFORD DIVISION.

FOR MERIDEN, HARTFORD,
SPRINGFIELD, etc.—*1:10, 6:40, 7:52,
9:35 a. m. (to Hartford), *10:03 (to
Hartford), *1:05 a. m., 12:03, *1:45, 3:10,
*2:55 to Hartford), 5:00, *5:52, 6:15, 7:00
(to Hartford), 8:00, 10:00, 11:15 (to
Meriden) p. m. Sundays—1:10 a. m.,
12:08, *5:52, 7:00, 8:28 p. m.

SHORE LINE DIVISION.

For New London, etc.—*2:10, *2:20,
7:48, 10:08 (to Guilford) 11:05, *11:35
(parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, 2:15,
*2:47, *4:05, *4:55, 5:15, 6:15, (to Saybrook
Junction), *6:55, 11:20 (Guilford acc.) p.
m. Sundays—*2:10, *2:20 a. m., 12:05,
*2:47, *4:55, *6:55 p. m.

AIR LINE—NORTHAMPTON DIVISION.

For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.—*

AIR LINE—NORTHAMPTON DIVISION.

SION.

For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.—
7:35 a. m., 12:55, *2:33, 6:00 p. m. Sundays—7:15 p. m. Connecting at Middletown with the Valley branch and at Willimantic with Eastern district and C. V. R. R.; at Turnerville with Colschester branch. chester branch.

chester branch.

For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls,
Williamsburg, Holyoke, New Bartford
and intermediate stations—7:50 a. m.
and 4:00 p. m. For Westfield and intermediate stations, 5:57 p. m.

For Farmington, New Hartford and
points this side—7:50 a. m., 12:04, 4:00,
5:57 p. m.

6:57 p. m.

BERKSHIRE DIVISION—

For Derby Junction, Derby, Ansonia, etc.—6:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35 a. m., 12:05 noon, 1:10, 2:39, 3:57, 4:40, 5:30, 6:55, 7:50, 10:00, 11:30 p. m. Sundays—8:25 a. m., 3:30, 6:40, 8:30 p. m.

For Waterbury—7:00, 8:00, 9:35 a. m., 12:05, 2:39, 5:30, 7:50, 11:30 p. m. Sundays—8:25 a. m., 6:40 p. m.

For Winsted—7:00, 9:35 a. m., 2:29, 5:30, 7:50 p. m. Sundays—8:25 a. m., 6:40 p. m.

5:30, 7:50 p. m. Sundays—8:25 a. m. 6:40 p. m.

For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown, Danbury, Pittsfield, State Line—6:10 a. m. via Bridgeport, 9:35 a. m., 3:57 p. m. For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and the West via State Line—6:10 a. m. via Bridges port 9:35 a. m. 3:57 p. m.

port, 9:35, a. m., 3:57 p. m.

For Litchfield and points on Litchifield branch—9:35 a m. and 3:57 p. m. (via Derby Junction).

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

New Haven Steamboat Line. For New York, the South,

STEAMER CHESTER W. CHAPIN. cept Monday; due New York about the a.m.

Passengers may go on board at New Haven any time after 10:00 p. m.

Returning, boat leaves New York 4:30 p. m., daily except Sunday; due New Haven about 9:00 p. m.

Boat arrives and departs from Belle Dock, New Haven, and Pier 25, E. R., foot of Peck Silp, New York.

Tickets and all information at office of Bishop & Co., 703-705 Chapel street; W. E. Morgan, Agent, Belle Dock, and at Purser's Office on Steamer.

New Haven Transportation Co.

DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY.

Steamer JOHN H. STAKIN, Captain MoAllister, leaves New Haven from Starin's
Pier, foot of Brown street, at 10:16 p. m.,
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Steamer
GLEN ISLAND. Captain Thompson,
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The
STARIN leaves New York from Pier 13,
North Hiver, at 9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; the GLEN ISLAND
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fare
75 cents; Excursion Tickets \$1.25. Statereoms, \$1.00.

Tickets and staterooms for sale at J. R.
Judson's, 856 Chapel street; Peck & Bishop's, 703 Chapel street. Free stage leaves
the depot on arrival of Hartford train and
from corner of Chapel and Church streets
every half hour, commencing at 8:30 r. m.
Through freight rates given and blie of
lading to all points West, South, and Southwest. C. H. FISHER, Agent.
Order your freight via Starin Line. DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY.

SOUTHERN WINTER RESORTS

reached via the

OLD DOMINION LINE

And Rail Connections.

Through dekets to Asheville, N. C. Charleston, S. C., Hot Springs, Vs., Jacksonville, Fla., St. Augustine, Fla., Palm Beach, Fla., Pine Bluff, N. C., Pinehurst, N. C., Southern Pines, N. C., and all other principal points in the South.

Steamships sail daily except Sunday, from Pier 26, North River, New York for Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, Va. For rates, schedules, etc., apply

Old Dominion Steamship Co., 81-85 Beach St. New York N. Y. H. B. WALKER, T. M. J. J. BROWN, G. P. A.



Railroad.

tarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions, but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St. N. Y.

witness the inauguration of the governor of New Jersey at Trenton on January 21, the Pennsylvania Rallroad company will sell excursion tickets to

For the benefit of those desiring to

until January 22, inclusive, at rate of a single fare for the round trip. (Minimum rate 26 cents.)

INAUGURATION DAY AT TRENTON Specal Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania

Trenton from all stations on its lines in New Jersey and from New York city, on January 20 and 21, good to return The best \$1 Satin Foulards, new \$1 quality, focts a Yar

Here are some values offered for Satur-

feed 59cts doesn't cover the cost of material. were made to sell for from \$7.50 to \$10 We mean this to be a genuine clean-up Some new black and navy sale sowe've marked more of our nicest coats

ed down from \$6.50 and \$7.98 to \$3.98

from 6 years up, made of good Kersey, mark-

COATS DARNING COTTON 6 SPOOL WHITE PEARL BUTTONS, 2 HOLES

SAXONY AND GERMANTOWN



YESTERDAY WAS SHORT CALENDAR York offices are at 59 Wall street. . IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Usual Number of Divorces Heard-Consolidated Road Sued for \$5,000-Foreclosure Matters - Cases in the City and Common Pleas Courts.

Judge Eimer had the usual amount of short calendar matters to attend to in the superior court yesterday but many of them were old matters which

had been up before the court before. It was announced that the foreclosure case of the New Milford Savings bank against Joseph F. Goodrich had

In the divorce case of Frank B. Bradley vs. Lucy M. Bradley, \$35 was allowed the defendant to defend.

Another foreclosure case heard was that of Middletown Savings bank vs. B. F. Ess and wife. The note is for \$1,000 and the property is located on Vernon street.

In the case of C. A. Moeller vs. the Jacob Hoffman Brewing company the demurrer was withdrawn and it was ordered that a substituted complaint should be filed.

In the contested divorce case of Sadie B. Law vs. F. H. Law it was ordered that an answer should be filed yesterday or the case would go on the ex-parte list.

Substitution of copies of the original writ which had been lost was ordered in the \$40,000 foreclosure case of the Middletown Savings bank vs. The Halstead Harmount company.

The important case of the city of Derby vs. the Consolidated road came up on a motion to erase the case for want of jurisdiction.

In the case of Audley vs. Pratt a bond of \$100 to prosecute was ordered The divorce case of Leroy C. Beecher vs. Gertrude A. Beecher was continued

one week. The case of Eugene C. Hill against the Fair Haven and Westville railroad was argued on a demurrer. The plaintiff is the well known insurance man. He asks for \$10,000 damages for in-

In the case of Kelly vs. the New Haven Steamboat company motion was made that nominal damages be granted the plaintiff but hearing was continued. The plaintiff won \$40,000 in the superior court but the supreme | court ordered a new trial.

RAILROAD SUED FOR \$5,000. The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad was made defendant yesterday in a \$5,000 damage suit, served by Constable McNerney. The suit was brought by the administrator of the estate of one Hession, who lived under the most favorable conditions in Windsor, Conn. In September last was alighting from a train there, wehn the train started forward without any warning, breaking Hession's neck

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF. In the superior court civil side yesterday afternoon the tury after being out about three-quarters of an hour returned a verdict for the plaintiff to recover \$1,144.50 in the case of Charlotte Murray et al against the Supreme lodge, New England Order of Protec

SETTLEMENT OF SILT. The suit of John E. Fox company of Philadelphia to recover \$5,000 on an accommodation note signed by Richard F. Burchell of this city is in process of settlement, and, accordingly, the case was not put down yesterday for trial at the superior court. Land on Olive street was attached in the suit.

IN THE BANKRUPTCY COURT. cigar manufacturer and jobber at 917 Grand avenue, was filed yesterday with the referee in bankruptcy, Henry G. Boston and New York. The total amount of the debts shown by the cshedule is \$29,102.12 and assets amounting to \$2,655.40, which includes thirteen the hordes of depositors who we knew shares of Columbian Manufacturing company, and ten shares in the Boston Publishing company. Mitchell is the proprietor of the "Cigar Box" on Grand avenue, which was attached last week. Bankruptcy proceedings followed. The

unsecured claims amount to \$29,084.62. The petition of William H. Fairchild, a farmer of Southbury, was filed yes-He has debts amounting to \$500 and assets of \$550.

WILL CONTINUE SUIT.

In the suit of William E. Thompson against the city of New Haven Frank W. Thompson has entered his name to prosecute in the superior court. latter is administrator of the estate of William E. Thompson.

W. E. Thompson was searcher of records in city hall. He was removed from office and afterwards restored to his position by the courts. for \$2,500 for back salary while he was

out of office. The administrator is the son of W. He will continue the suft against the city.

WELL KNOWN LAWYERS CO-OP-ERATE.

Attorney James D. Dewell, the leading practitioner in admiralty in this feel duil after eating, when you have section, has become associated with a bad taste in your mouth, feel billous, Avery F. Cushman, a noted maritime have no appetite or when troubled with lawyer of New York, in the practice of constipation, and you are certain to be marine law. Mr. Dewell will retain his delighted with the prompt relief which office in this city, where he will spend they afford. For sale by all druggists,

RIGHT

HERE

most of his time. His increased prac-IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS most of his time. His increased practice in this branch of law pecessitated association with a New York attorney with a similar practice.

> THE SUPREME COURT. The supreme court will come in for the consideration of cases in this city next Tuesday. There are several important cases to be heard by them. One is the Rathbun murder poisoning case, and another important New Haven case is that affecting the will of the late Betsey Bradley, whose estate of nearly a million dollars is in dis-

IN THE CITY COURT. Edward L. Fanning, William A. Kane and Joseph F. Hagan was found gullty of idleness and each was sentenced. Kane was given ten days, Hagan wenty, and Fanning was put away for

Charles L. Dorman, convicted of drunkenness, was sentenced to thirty days in fatt.

Michael and Catherine Tierney, ar-

rested for failure to esnd their eightyear-old son Walter to school, were each remanded until the 18th. James and Joseph Lettin, brothers, and Stephen Attieri, arresetd by policemen of the Grand avenue precinct

for robbing a store on Grand avenue where the W. C. T. U. were holding a rummage sale, were before the court yesterday and all three youngsters were held until the 27th. Frank Lynch, arrested for drunkenness, was found guilty of the charge and judgment was suspended in his

THE TIME LOCK.

It was a small party of bankers and among them were veterans who had spent their lives in the business. There were younger men there also, but these were intent listeners at the conversation of the gray heads. Bankers are always interesting story tellers when they tell shop tales, and the conditions were right on this occasion.

Several of the men had related some experiences more or less trying and the When the men in front saw the vice turn came naturally to a man everyone in Kansas City knows and who has been in the financial harness for score of years. He needed a little urg- them. ing, for it was pla : that the recollection he had to relate was not exactly a

pleasant one. "Well, you have all told of some terrible times in your experience," be beexperience once that had a good deal to do with the rapid multiplication of

gray hairs in my head. "At the time this experience occurred I was cashier of a well remembered Kansas City bank that is not now in existence. It was during the worst period of the pan'c. You bankers know what strenuous times there were, even and what terrible experiences we were having all over the country.

"Our bank was weathering the panic fairl well, but there was a continuous run, and we hardly knew from day to day what would happen. I remembered that it was on a Thursday that I had wired to Chicago for currency. I was in a desperate fix, for I knew several of our largest depositors would be in the next day to get their money. As luck would have it, however, I got an advice that on a certain train that affernoon, we would receive enough currency from Chicago to tide us over one day at

"The entire bank force waited until late that afternon for the delivery of the currency. At last it came. We got the packages from the express office and then all hands laid to count the money and it was after five o'clock when the newly arrived money had been counted and was safely deposited in the safe. This safe was the usual time lock affair and was always set for sixteen hours and had been locked at The schedule of Ernest H. Mitchell, a four o'clock evry afternoon for a year or more. The assistant cashier had charge of the lock and so, when we had counted the currency on that after-Newton. There are heavy creditors in noon of which I am speaking, the assistant turned on the combination and we went home full of relief that for one day at least we could hold out against

Well," he continued "this is the part of the yarn that I shall never forget. others. It was not more than 8 o'clock when the anxious depositors began to dow, just as I know they would do. to the man from Fort Scott and whisp- between the civil and military govern-But I felt comparatively safe, for I knew the paying teller (we had taken off the other one) would take his time in paying out and we could stand the

strain. "I was sitting in my little office a few minutes after 8 o'clock, when the assistant cashier came rushing in, deathly pale. He was so excited that he could

scarcely stand, and it was a full minute A GOOD RECOMMENDATION.

"I have noticed that the sale on Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is almost invariably to those who have once used them," says Mr. J. H. Weber, a prominent druggist of Cascade, Iowa. What better recommendation could any medicine have than for people to call for it when again in need of such a remedy? Try them when you

PIANO BARGAINS JUST NOW

ance. We squares, the makes, the stan-dard uprights but little used, and, what is thre, a Planola, almost new. We often have several second-hand Planos, seldom the assortment, and never before the won-derful bargains we are offering to-day.

M. STEINERT & SONS. 777 Chapel Street.



"After a little more questioning I learned the fearful news that the day his cigar. before he had forgotten to reset the time combination. This mean that, as clock came off before the expiration of

opening on this morning. Sixteen hours | Journal.

"I hurried out into the banking rooms Conscience. and questioned the various bookkeepers and tellers in an effort to find out just what time the safe had been closed the

night before. "I know I almost collapsed, for if the safe had been closed after 5 that would mean that it would not open in the morning until after 9. That would

before I could get a word from him.

will come off."

'What on earth has happened?'

we had kept the safe open over an hour

later than the usual time the day before,

it would be just that much later in

bring ruin to the bank. "The assistant cashler telephoned the vice president who hurried down. He was white and trembled as he inquired concerning the disaster. He hurried to the vault and tried the combination to the time safe. It would not open. As he came staggering out of that vault his was the most abject misery I have ever seen depicted on a human face. He stood in the doorway and the perspiration stood out on his forehead like gumdrops.

What shall we do?" he almost moaned.

The assistant was the first to speak. 'Go out and tell the people exactly what has happened,' he said. The vice president looked out into the lobby. 'No orator on God's earth could convince the crowd of wolves

that I was telling the truth,' he answered. "By this time the people in the lines began to suspect that something was amiss and there was considerable pushing and that unmistakable growl one hears in a crowd that means vio-

lence, desperation and sometimes death. president's face as he came from the vault there was an open outbreak. 'Give us our money,' yelled some of

"This bank opens at 9 o'clock,' came the answer from the vice president. You will have to wait until then.' "One man in a wide hat pushed through the crowd and forced his way

gan, "but I want to say that I had an into the vice president's room. He carried a satchel in his hand. And with out waiting for any preliminary re-marks demanded \$2,000 he had on deposit. He wanted the money in curren-

I live in Fort Scott,' he said, 'and I want to catch a 9 o'clock train for home. Give me my money and let me The vice president looked up at him

with glassy eyes. 'Walt until the bank opens,' he

I will not wait. I don't believe you have the money. By-, sir, if you fall to pay me on the stroke of 9 will kill

"That man from Fort Scott meant what he said, too, and the bank employees turned pale, for they knew how utterly impossible it would be to meet the payment at 9 o'clock, for the safe had been closed 'a little after 5." "The vice president sank into his

chair and seemed to lose consciousness. At least he paid no attention to anything about him. Now, ordinarily a bank would have no difficulty in getting \$2,000 from another bank, but in those Banks were not exchanging a dollar, an insignificant amount,

"The man from Fort Scott sat down

were plainly visible. "The minutes dragged along and the should be turned. The vice president never excited. moved. In fact, there was nothing for dare to whisper in the ear of senators a desperate chance and sent a hurried tee in open session, and under guarantelegram to the makers of the safe, ask- tee of complete immunity for any testiwould be clamoring for their money."

At this point of the story the old banker applied a match to a fresh cigar and was silent or a minute.

The first indicates of the safe, asked to the inductry of the safe, asked to the saf ever, and that was that the man from rests upon men in the military service was impossible to summon a policebank bright and early, and so were the man, for the clamorous crowd outside thing in the Philippines being for the gather in line at the paying teller's win- Putting it in my pocket, I stepped up ample, denies that there is any friction

tention to what I said.

combination constantly in feverish and this also there should be investigation, trembling haste to unlock the safe im- searching and unconcealed. mediately the time should be off. It was mly a few minutes to 9. Rapidly the as something which does not concern hands moved now and we all stood in us. Our national character is implica-silent anticipation of the tragedy which ted. We cannot let ourselves be brandwe felt sure would come. God only ed as a set of hypocrites. Our prese knows how those minutes passed. I remember nothing. I only know that a the barbarities of the war in South Afdozen of us stood about like statues and rica; how do we like to have Englisheven the crowd outside was strangely men defend their cruelties by citing our silent. Two minutes and then one min- own? There is an article in the last ute. It was awful. I stepped nearer Fortnightly with this suggestive and, the back of the man from Fort Scott, to us, humiliating title: "The struggle

"No one connected with the bank can parallel, we ought to know it. than thirty seconds before the clock day. Such military successes and surstruck there was a cry from the assistant cashier, who was in the vault. In-ported this morning do not go to the stantly we heard the clank of steel and core of the matter. Of course, we can stantly we heard the clank of steel and

Here the old banker wiped his glasses for ten trying seconds.

He continued: "Out of that bank vault shot the assistant cashier with his arms full of packages of currency. He yelled to the others to bring more out. Money was piled up in front of the man from Fort Scott until his eyes stuck out. Clerks with arms full of money rushed back and forth from the vault piling the currency in full view of the crowd. Nearly every one of us was in tears for the strain had been almost more than hunan endurance could stand. I pick-d up a package of bills and thrust them into the hands of the man from Fort Scott. He was dazed. In the teller's window that personage was proceeding as calmly as though nothing unusual had happened. I sank down in my chair.

'The safe,' he gasped. 'The lock is on and the Lord only knows when it

less than thirty seconds."

The old banker was evidently at the end of his story, he he stopped and relit lean rulers, and sleeplessly plotting to "How did it happen that the time

the sixteen hours?" asked someone. "Our clock was ten minutes slow," was the banker's answer.-Kansas City

were on, and so far as we were concern-ALL THE FACTS ARE NEEDED. ed, no power on earth could open that safe until the full sixteen hours were For the Quickening of the National

> Such an open and fearless probing into the facts is needed, for one thing, to quicken the conscience of the coun-'We have grown callous to a state of things which, four years ago, would have filled the land with indignation. Suppose a public man had ventured, early in 1898, to propose subjugating the Filiponos with an army of fifty thousand men, what would have been his fate? Universal public execration. But what would have seemed in advance a horrible thing, ought not to appear a natural and proper course simply because we are now pursuing it. The only reason it does so appear to many worthy people is that their sensations have grown dull on this subject. Their consciousness does not respond any longer to the words which would have stirred its depths. The thing has become an "old story." ple say they are "tired" of hearing about the Philippines. So we say a fresh inquiry is highly desirable to rouse Americans from the lethargy of inded senses into which they are tempted to fall, as respects this matter of vital concern to the nation. We need to have the old facts set forth with new vividness; the truth dragged out from behind the conflicting official reports where it is hidden; and the national mind once more challenged by the sharp questions, "What are we doing in the Philippines? How long are we going to stay there? What is the best way to withdraw, and save our honor

> The inquiry should surely cover, and cover fully, the points which Senator Hoar mentioned in his speech of honest indignation yesterday. He says that he has seen with his own eyes a document signed by General Anderson, who was in command of our troops in the Philippines before General Merritt arrived, in which that officer explicitly states that he promised the Filipinos their independence. This has been hinted at before, but never so explicitly asserted. Mr. Hoar affirms that Gene rai Anderson admits "twice over his signature" that such a promise was made. Now this is a new and most material fact. The country is entitled to know all about it. Let no one try to slip out of it by saying that General Anderson's pledge of independence was unauthorized, and therefore not binding. This is not a dispute about technicalities. The question is one of national attitude and national good faith. Besides it has been bellowed from a thousand stumps that no such promise as ever made by any officer of the United States. Senator Hoar now declares that he has seen written proof (presumably in the war department) that it was made. Of course our government was not bound by the unauthorized act of General Anderson, but it was bound not to bury the truth in its archives. If a special committee is

and our principles?"

necessary to bring it out, by all means let us have it. This relates to past events, nearly touching our national honor, but there times this was simply impossible, are things going on to-day in the Philippines which, as Senator Hoar suys, for the fate of a bank might hang on are "a foul blot on the flag which we all love." He speaks of conversations which he has had with "brave coldiers vice president's office and and officers of high rank," who have watched the clock. His hands were in told him of atrocities committed in the his pocket and the outlines of a revolver Philippines in the name of the United States. On those things, too, the light These military witcrowd outs de became more and more nesses should be allowed to declare from the housetops what they now only any of us to do but wait. I thought of They should be called before a commit-Fort Scott should never fire a shot. It With this goes the inevitable official optimism which insists upon everywas now filling every opening. I went best possible under the best of possible to my desk and got out my revolver, governments. Secretary Root, for exments; yet every one who has a corres-"I have a revolver in my hand and if pondent in the archipelago, every one you shoot you are a dead man, for I who talks frankly with returned shall stand behind you and watch. agents or officers, every one who per-"The man from Fort Scott never ceives the conflict between General moved and did not seem to pay any at- Chaffee's reports and Governor Taft's, knows that there is friction, sometimes "The assistant cashler was trying the amounting to bitter animosity. Into

We must not pooh-pooh all this aside whose face hore evidence of terrible in the Philippines; a parallel to the determination. South African War." If there is such a emember just how it occurred but less tails should be set forth in the light of denders in the Philippines as are rebeat down the scattered bands of insur-

To Sleep Well

get your stomach and liver acting right. The easiest, quickest and safest way to do it is to use

Beecham's

It was minutes before I could realize gents when we catch them, but are that the bank had been saved and that there barbarities in our mode of war-I was not a murderer, for I would have fare; is the cruelest torture used even killed that man from Fort Scott in by our police; is the whole Flilpino people, as General Chaffee asserts, filled with a sullen hostility against its Amerundo their work? These are the vital questions, and a speedy, clear and conclusive answer to them should be given, In bringing up the whole subject Senator Hour has done his duty as a patriot. Who of us can afford to be less strenuous than he in demanding that the truth, and the whole truth, be made

known? -New York Evening Post.

THE RISE OF LORD STRATHCONA For many years it appeared that Mr. Smith, now Lord Strathcona, was to have a slow advancement, even within the company. He served for thirteen years on the Labrador coast-thirteen years in an inhuman climate, with no companionship save a few employees and his own thoughts; learning the secrets of the company, how to manage Indians, and how to produce the best returns. It was gradually discovered, for the authorities of the company were in haste about nothing, that in Donald foundations. Jointly with Lord Mount-A. Smith they had a servant with the Stephen, he set apart one million of dolvaluable knack of turning everything to account. No matter how poor the post, he always showed a balance on the right side of the ledger. But there are very few young gentlemen of the present day who would be willing found a fortune upon thirteen years in stitution. There can be no finer site for Labrador, those thirteen magical years a hospital in the world. It overlooks between eighteen and thirty-one.

The life of monotonous adventure breeds men who have self-rel ance and responding to their natural endowments and Mr. Smith had an unusual mental equipment for these circumstances to work upon and develop. As a proof that no experience, even the dullest, is ever lost, the fact may be emphasized that Mr. Smith would never have been able to carry out schemes that had to encounter such definite material obstacles as lay in the path of the Canadian Pacific Railway had not his traini g in the it adequately, and it is possible by reawilderness taught him that such obstacles were dissolved by mere aplication of mental energy. In all such circum- inventions. stances the words of the old buccaneer | might be quoted: "Brains will grim death, if we have enough of

them. But the achievements of peace are saner and more lasting than those of war, and it will be as a philanthropist that Lord Strathcona will be remembered. Of his private benefactions only one man could tell, and that is himself. As his great public endowments have had, so far as he could make them, a private character, ther can be no record of those relatively small gifts whereby has gladdened many hearts and lightened much suffering. There are subjects upon which not even his intimate friends can speak to Lord Strathcona; he will put them aside, courteously always and with that odd mixture of urban'ty and firmnes that is the characteristic of his manner

cannot be easily concealed and will be city of Montreal shall remain upon her Ainslee's Magazine.

THE IRON-OX "HORSELESS" CARRIAGE

No Other Remedy

ever sprang into favour with the rapidity of

IRON-OX Tablets

BECAUSE (1) they are so exquisitely put up

perior merit.

THEY CURE CONSTIPATION AND

INDIGESTION

Fifty Tablets, a beautiful

aluminum box, 25 cents.

Japanese Fern Balls.

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PRICE:

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A Fresh Importation.

that people naturally infer su-

(2) a trial of the medicine invari-

ably justifies the inference.

Careful Compound

of simple ingredientsharmless, effective, palatable-Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar.

it in time.

At all Druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops

lars to erect a free hospital in Montreal to commemorate the jubilee of Queen and 30c. Ladies at Mat., 10c. and 20c. Victoria in 1887. Later, when the building had been erected on the side of the mountain, they gave equally in the sum of eight thousand to endow the institution. There can be no finer site for a hospital in the world. It overlooks the whole city and the valley of the St. Lawrence. Behind rises the mountain, terraced with lovely gardens, before lie the squares and steeples, the glittering and beyond that the misty river; and beyond that the misty champaign with here and there a domed mountain, and at intervals a town or village marked by a wreath of smoke or the steeple of a parish church that flashes like a poniard in the sun. This hospital, the Royal Victoria, as it is stituions on this continent. Modern science has been exhausted to furnish son of the large endowment to keep pace with the newest discoveries and

probably \$1,000,000 toward the cause of education in Canada. Most of this has gone to McGill University of Montreal. The foundation of the Royal Victoria College for the Higher Education of Women is one of the most popular and useful bequests to this "Donalda." it is affectionately called, in the fem'nized form of Strathcona's Christian name. The beautiful building, guarded by a white marble status All Pacific Coast Points of Queen Victoria, seated, looks down Union avenue from Sherbrooke street, just on the border of the college Superb Equipment.

grounds. All this munificence has flowed from a genuine heart, and no public man has given with greater generosity or more noble aim. For, though Lord Strath cona has a princely fortune, it is not fabulous, and the bequests, of which but a few have been mentioned, represent, in comparison with larger donations, equally lavish expenditure,-

Klaw & Erianger Opera Company, pre-senting JEROME SYKES in Smith and DeKoven's New Opera, FOXY QUILLER With an incomparable cast of artists.

Seats on sale Wednesday. Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75 cents.

Entertainments.

GRAND OPERA HOUSI

Matines Saturday.

Matines Saturday.

Lincoln J. Carter's Wonderful Ballroad
Play, "THE FAST MAIL."

See the Flight of the Fast Mail.

MON., TUES., WED., NEXT WEEK.

"THE RAMBLERS."

THE CYCLE WHIRL,

THE THIRTY-SIXTH COURSE OF SHEFFIELD LECTURES,

The Managers of the Yale Public Lectures and The New Haven University Extension Centre announce their Winter Season Course of 22 LECTURES by the most prominent Lecturers of the United States on Music, Literature, Science and Art. Dr. HENRY VANDYKE on Byron; Dr. WASH-INGTON GLADDEN on Carlyle; Dr. HILLS, of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, on Ruskin; JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, of the Jameson Raid, on the Future of South

Exeurstous.

"Sunset Limited"

(PALATIAL HOTEL ON WHERLS.)

To California.

Leave New York Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

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Fast lime

Morrisey and Rich.

Many others.

WEEK OF JANUARY 20,

New York's latest sensation, with

Frank Bush, Buoman and Adelle,

It stops a cold and prevents the troubles that follow colds. Take

Cure in One Minute

called, is one of the best-equipped in-Ruskin; JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, of the Jameson Raid, on the Future of South Africa: and others on equally interesting and vital subjects of the times. Illustrate with the Stereoutica. First Lecture of the Course will open at College Street Hall, Wednesday Evening, January 15, at 8 p. in. Prices of Course Tickets, admitting to all the 22 Lectures, \$2.00. For sale at the Free Public Library, Church Street. Out of his own hand he has given



The New Discovery. Burns one Cu-bic Foot of Gas per Hour. No Chim-neys to break. Mantles do not blacken Better than Electricity. And only ONE

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This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold to one day.

and they were short but very impres-The interment was in Evergreen cemetery, and the services at the grave were conducted by the members of Admiral Foote past, G. A. R., of which organization deceased was an active member. There were many and beautiful floral offerings.

ducted by the Rev. Mr. Burnes, pastor

of the Howard avenue M. E. church,

MRS. THOMAS McCUE. The funeral of Kate, wife of Thomas McCue, and daughter of Mary and the late John Fitzpatrick, took place from her mother's residence, 72 Nash street, yesterday morning at 8:30, and from St. Joseph's church at 9, where a requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Murray. The pallbearers were John McCue, Terrence Reynolds, Peter McGuire, Thomas Badger, Charles Markin, Thomas Beegan, Flower bearers were Thomas O'Brien and John Bridgett, Gardner, Hogan, Hanlon, O'Brien. Interment was in St. Ber- Luby and Griffin.

EDMUND E. SCHUERER. Edmund A. Schuerer died at his home at 207 Spring street yesterday morning is the first game in the new gymna-after a lingering illness. Mr. Schuerer sium. has suffered for some time fro ma complication of diseases. For a number of church next Sunday Rev. John W. years he had been a locomotive engin- Chapman of Christ church of the Auvik eer on the Northampton division of the mission, Alaska, will address the con-Consolidated road, and numbered gregation on Alaska. among his friends almost every railroad man in this section of the state. The funeral will be held on Sunday after-



EVERY MAN.

BOY and YOUTH

will find great value in this great Shoe.

PARENTS who have never tried THE FRANKLIN will save money by having the boy "shod" with this

FOR MEN, . \$2.00 FOR BOYS, . \$1.75 FOR YOUTHS, \$1.25

45 CHURCH STREET.

January Mark-Down Now On. For 10 Days Only.

Lot of 98c, \$1.48 and \$1.98 Shirts, Lot of \$1.48 and \$1.98 Shirts, Lot of \$1.48 and \$1.98 Shirts, Lot of 48e Neckwear, Lot of 73c and \$1.48 Neckwear, Lot of 98c and \$1.48 Neckwear, Lot of 25c, 35c and 48c Hoslery, Lot of 48c and 75c Hoslery, Lot of 50c Suspenders, 73c and 98c Silk Suspenders, \$1.48 Silk Suspenders, \$1.78 and \$2.48 Silk Suspenders, \$3.89 Shaker Sweaters, Dent's Gloves \$3.89 Shaker Sweaters, \$2.70 Dent's Gloves \$1.50 \$2.50 Shirt Protectors, \$1.50 \$1.20 \$1.80 \$2.30 And \$2.80 Soft Hais, 50c \$1.80 and \$2.30 Panama Soft Hais, \$1.50 \$2.80 Panama Soft Hais, \$1.50 Bath Robes and Smoking Jackets, 1.5 off. Rain Coats, 20 per cent Discount, Odd lots Underweur at big Discounts, \$2.97 SHOES, ALL LEATHERS, \$2.69 \$3.97 SHOES, ALL LEATHERS, \$3.19 \$4.97 SHOES, ALL LEATHERS, \$3.89



Hats, Haberdashery and Shoe-Now at 854 CHAPEL STREET. Formerly at 829 Chapel St. N. Y. Store, 39-41 Cortland: Street.

Old Prices Divided by 2.

Draperies and **Furniture Coverings**

In a variety of coloring: varying in length from 1 yd. to 61/2 yds-all 50 In. wide. Some are jute, some are cotton, some slik and cotton. Shown in the north window. You may find among the lot just the right piece for a pillow, a chair or seat, Our drapery man will be able to help you in this. He is a good uphol-

Portieres

Some in 1 pr. and some in 2 pr. lors. Some are slightly shopworn, some slightly faded, but all have been selling for just double the price nov asked

> THOMPSON **JHOP**

68-70 Orange Street.

noon at 3:30 from the residence of th deceased. Rev. Mr. Timm of the German Lutheran church on George street vill officate.

WALLINGFORD.

The pupils of Mrs. F. Milche wil give a song recital in Meriden at City Mission hall Tuesday afternoon, Febru

ary 4. Rev. J. E. Wildman attended the funeral of Mrs. George H. Wildman in Danbury yesterday afternoon. Real estate transfer of 200x150 feet on Orchard street, H. B. Hall to Mary E.

The following officers of Ivy lodge were installed last evening by D. D. G. D. L. Barber: Chancellor commander-DeWitt C

Porter. Vice chanceflor-William Bertini. Keeper of records and seal-Daniel

Barger. Master of finance-William J. Ar-

exchequer-William R Master of Prelate-Jacob Joab

Master of work-Henry D. Kendrick. Master at arms-John J. Covey. Inner guard-Ncholas B. Rundle. Outer guard-Frank W. Smith.

A ball will be given by the Wallingford fire department Friday evening, April 4, the following committee has it n charge: Chief Downey, Assistants Gannon and Gavin; foreman Bridgett. Downey and Bowe; Assistant Foreman

To-day at 3 o'clock at the Choate school gymnasium the basket ball game will take place between the Yale freshman and the Choste school teams. This

At the evening service at St. Paul's Captain Stokes will return to his

home in Westbrook to-day. There will be no meeting at the Masonic home to-day of the board of managers. The next meeting will be Saturday, February 15. The officers of Putnam council will

be installed Monday evening by Deputy Councillor Earle of Meriden. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Morse ar rived home last evening from their vedding trip.

SHEET MUSIC, 5c. 7,000 copies to dispose of quickly at 37 burch St., near Hirsh Bros.

Strawberries and Cream at Mansfield

SELECT A PIANO. Krakauer, Sohmer, Wessell, Jacob Bros., Behring, Arlington and others. A. B. Clinton, 37 Church street.

Strawberry Short Cake at Mansfield

CHICKERING UPRIGHT Planos, second hand, \$250.00-bargain. Call early at 37 Church St.

Orange and Banana Short Cake.

MUSICIANS BUY

The Krakauer plane, because they like it best. You will do the same if you know the plane. Call and see them at 37 Church street, near Hirsh Bros. Sold only by A. B. Clinton, j18 7t

Business Men's and Ladies' Lunch at Mansfield's, 825 Chapel street

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartle, ours constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists refund money.

X.44.44.44.44.44.44.44.44.44.44.



A run in

Boys' Clothing

The balance of our Winter Stock, and the prices are cut beyond the finest point of profit.

No particular goodness on our part; we simply want to get rid of this season's goods this

\$5.00 for \$3.50. \$8.00 for \$5.00.

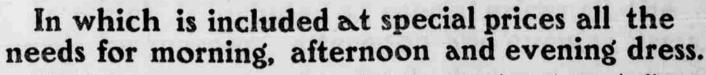
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Success Attained-Maintained. THE DW MALLEY * C.

The Big Store's Once-a-Year Sale of Men's Shirts, Collars and Cuffs.



The big once-a-year-occasion when the attention of men is directed to the fact that the Men's Store in the Big Store sells the same qualities of furnishings as are sold by haberdashers, but at very different and at very much lower prices.

This is not a clearing sale of odds and ends--except in the one or two instances mentioned below.

For this 1902 event we have secured new goods in big purchases. at special prices. The store has the very moderate priced furnishings as well as the exclusive styles--which cost more.

A fair statement is that on every dollar spent by a man on his dress he can save now about 25 per cent. And that's worth while saving these days.

Percale Shirts, 45c.

Garner's percale (84 square weave) shirt, stiff bosom, made to retail at \$1.00. We secured them to sell in this sale

For 45c ea. White Oxford Shirt, 48c. White oxford cheviot negligee shirts. Regular price is 75c. This At 48c.

Percale Shirts. 35c. Negligee shirts of percale, with two collars. Regularly 50c. For this sale 35c ca.

Genuine 4-ply collars--all up-todate styles. At 45c one-half dozen.

750 collars, slightly soiled from handling for counter and window display; including about 25 doz. E. & W. collars. Going for 5c ea.

Genuine 4-ply cuffs--link or solitaire styles. At IIc a pr., or 60c one-half dozen.

During this sale we shall sell: All the 25c neckwear in the store at 17c ea. All the 50c scarfs in the

37c ea.

Fancy Stiff Bosom Shirts. 100 fancy stiff bosom shirts, detached cuffs Regularly sold at 500. Sale price 29c.

Black and White Stripe Shirts.

Black and white stripe bedforg cord shirts. Generally 50c. Sale price 33c.

Blue Fiannel Shirts. Men's \$1.00 blue flannel shirts, double back and front.

Annual Sale of Laundered Shirts.

Extra quality laundered shirts | Our \$1.00 laundered shirts, go 3-ply bosom, bodies made from in this sale, Langdon cotton.

Our regular 75c laundered shirtsgo in this sale,

At 59c Night Shirts 38c.

shirts. They are worth 59c.

At 38c.

Men's white and fancy night

Night Shirts 38c. Men's heavy outing flannel night shirt. They are worth 50c.

Full dress shirts, pure linen

bosom, open back or front. Equal

For this sale 67c.

to most \$1,00 full dress shirts.

\$1.50 Pajamar \$1.15. Men's pajamas, which usually sell for \$1.50 are offered in this

\$1.00 Pajamas 78c. Men's pajamas --- the style which usually cost \$1.00 are to go, At 78c Suit.

50c Suspenders 35c. Men's suspenders for which even we ask 50c on ordinary occasions At 35c pair.

25c Suspenders 17c.

Annual Sale of Unlaundered Shirs, "SENIOR" unlaundered shirts,

\$4.00 1-2 doz., or 69c ea.

"ALUMUS" unlaundered, full dress shirts, open back and front, long or short bosoms, of fine same quality as the "Senier." \$4.00 I-2 doz., or 69e each. Our "SPECIAL" made unlaun dered shirt. Made of Langdon

"SOPHOMORE" unlaundered 3 ply linen bosoms, made extra shirts .-- long or short bosom, of long. Workmanship equal to any fine linen. The body is made of custom shirt. \$2.50 1-2 doz., or 43c ea.

> "JUNIOR" unlaundered shirts, linen ... all improvements. Bodies. made from Wamsutta muslin. \$3.38 1-2 doz., or 58c ea.

"SHEFF" unlaundered full dress.

cotton, 3 ply bosom, all felled shirts. \$2.75 1-2 doz. or 46c ea.

Annual Sale of Shoes. A Sweeping Semi-Annual Underprice Event in Shoes for Men, Women, Misses' and Children. This sale is an important object lesson in the cost of shoes and in the quality of shoes. And we are going to prove two things--prove them out and out. The first is that we have the best shoes sold in this city. The second is that we sell the best for less money than shoes not so good are sold for.

Every shoe dealer says he has the best. It is natural that he should. In some instances he may really think he has—in some instances he knows better. There can be only one "best." And the way we secure the best shoes made today in the United States is by paying more for them than other stores care to pay-by putting more money in the shoes and expecting less profit on each pair. Added to that, we guarantee a larger volume of business to the shoe makers. And there isn't a successful shoe maker in this country of practical ideas who would resist a proposition of that nature. That's why we get the best shoes from the concern who stands first in the shoe world for high quality shoes. And that's why we can and do sell the good shoes cheaper than any other stores can sell them. We are holding this sale to teach these lessons anew. It is the biggest and worthiest opportunity ty that will come this year-unless the times turn upside down.

Shoes for Men.

shoe. All sizes and \$3.12 widths are 3, 4 and 5 \$2.39 widths. . .

218 pairs of men's \$3.50 low stitched extension heels, flat heels, wide, swing last perforated vamps, soles of last will fit the foot with and widths. At .

132 pairs of men's medium weight enamel shoes, latest 120 pairs of men's \$3.00 shape lasts, strictly hand- box call shoes. Made on the vamps. At sewed. A perfect fitting orthopedic shape toe. Wide dress shoe for street wear. extension soles of Hemlock Our regnlar \$4,00 grade and oak. This shoe will not and in all sizes and sizes. At sizes. At widths. At -

117 pairs of men's \$4.00 100 pairs of men's \$3.00 enamel shoe, made in the enamel shoes, hand-sewed blucher style, seal tops, strict- welts, medium extension ly hand-sewed, with the genu-soles of Hemlock oak leather ine "Rock Oak" soles. A that will give the wearer high grade winter weight service. All sizes. The wide. At

117 pairs of men's \$3.00 box calf shoe, hand-sewed, wax calfskin shoes, double with wide extension edge, soles, extension edge. Low, "Rock Oak." All sizes \$2.77 out pinching. All sizes and widths. At \$2.33

Shoes for Women, Misses' and Children.

LADIES' \$3.00 SHOES in lace and button styles. Goodyear welt shoes. Broken lot of sizes, com calf shoes. Made with good, stout, patent tips. Sale,

LADIES' \$2.50 SHOES. In vici At kid, velour calf and dongola. Medium or wide toes; kid and patent tips; light or heavy weight soles. All new goods of this season's make. At

Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes. Medium weight vici kid stock. Light round toes. At

and button shoes in the dongola and box calf; round toes, kid or Misses' Lace Shoes Patent beaver cloths. In the 7 or 10 patent tips, circular foxed \$1.33 leathers. In spring heel \$1.17 button styles. All sizes.

soles, extension edge, kid and prising our \$1.25 and \$1.50 lines. soles and in sizes 13 to 2. \$1.05 \$2.33 Nothing larger than size 13 1-2 At in this lot . 03C B

> heel shoes in lace and button to 5 1-2. At Regular \$1.00 value. The sizes \$1.87 are from 4 to 8 B and C 43C widths only. At .

LADIES' OXFORDS, 3-soles, winter and heavy weight soles of stout weight oxfords. Hand-sewed leathers. Patent tips and \$1.69 welts, wide toes, full extension

LADIES \$1.50 and \$1.75 Lace Regularly \$3.00. At \$2.33 LADIES BEAVER O'GAITERS.

LADIES \$1.50 and \$1.75 Lace Regularly \$3.00. At 50c styles. Made from fine grade

. 93C Boys' \$1,50 SATIN CALF SHOES

with wide toes and solid leather. CHILDREN'S VICE KID, spring counters. In sizes 2 1-2 \$1.10 Misses' Arctics. 2-buckle

storm arctics. Sold regularly at \$1.50. All in the spring heel, styles. Sizes **\$1.00** 2 1-2 to 5. At

Saturday is the Final Day in the House Furnishing Sale.

NEW HAVEN CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1902.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Noted Cambridge Man Before the United Church Men's Club-Luther D. Wishard at Howard Ave. Congregational Church-Dr. Eldridge at Howard Ave. M.E. Church-At Dwight Place Church

-At Epworth Church-Other Notes,

The Men's club at the United church to-morrow evening will be addressed by Dean Hodges of Cambridge. He has been heard in the course before, notably in the address last year on "Alms and the Man." He is one of the best men in the pulpit to-day. He is very modern, and though his subject for to-morrow is "A Mediaeval Monastery." the address may be reasonably counted upon as one which will apply to thoughts and conditions of to-day. The service is at 7:30 and the public is invited.

HOWARD AVENUE CONGREGA TIONAL CHURCH.

Luther D. Wishard will speak at the Howard avenue Congregational church Sunday morning on "The Business Men's Message to the Churches." In the evening he will give "A Conversation on Christianity in a Japanese University." The speaker is well known as the leader of the "Forward Movement" in the Congregational churches.

AT ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH. The usual services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. will be held to-morrow at the Zion German Lutheran church, corner Davenport avenue and Ward street. Rev. F. A. Ottmann will preach at both services. The public is cordially invited.

AT TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.

At the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, corner George and Dwight streets, the paster, Dr. H. Frank Rall, will give in the evening the second of the series of sermons on "The Hard Sayings of Jesus." The first sermon was given last Sunday evening on the "The Place of Hatred in the Christian Life," and aroused a general interest. The second sermon will be on "The Christian's Duty of Hatred." In the morning, Dr. Lewis R. Streeter, pastor of the East Pearl street Methodist church, will preach in exchange with the pastor.

AT HOWARD AVE. M. E. CHURCH. At the Howard avenue M. E. church, corner of Fourth street, the Rev. G. S. Eldridge of the First M. E. church will preach at 10:30 a. m. At 7:30 the paetor, Harvey E. Burnes, will preach upon the "Conversion of Thomas the Skeptic." The religious life in this church is deepening and special services wil be continued during the com-

MUSIC AT CHRIST CHURCH.

PARTY PARTY STATE	PART HINT LLP	ALL THE PROPERTY.	TT-95 1750	***	2000
follows:					
	fornin	g 10:30			
Hymns 66, 48	7, 326.				
Communion :	service	in C.,		To	urs
Offertory-A	Light	From	the	Lan	d
Immortal			J.	E. W	est
(From the	Story	of Be	thleb	iem.)	

Evening 7:30.

Hymns 67, 68, 323 Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in D.

Offertory-Rejoice Ye Teeming CitiesJ. E. West (From the Story of Bethlehem.) Order of services for the week wil be: Sunday-7:30 a. m., celebration of the

holy communion 10:30 a, m., second celebration of the

2:30 p. m., Sunday school. 3:30 p. m., confirmation class

hely communion.

7:30 p. m., chorale, evensong and ser-

Morning prayer Wednesday and Friday at 9 o'clock.

Evening prayer daily at 5 except Wednesday 7:30.

Celebration of the holy communion Thursday at 10 a. m.

Saturday the Conversion of St. Paul

AT HUMPHREY STREET CHURCH The pastor, Rev. F. R. Luckey, will preach morning and evening. nal Goodness," by Bartlett, will be sung at the offertory in the morning. The anthem of the evening, "There is Hour of Hallowed Peace," from Barnby's Rebekah. On Wednesday evening the New Haven Orchestral club will play with solos by Miss Haley and Mr. Allen, soprano and bass, of the church quartette, accompanied by W. R Cowles, organist of the church.

AT THE CHURCH OF THE MES SIAH.

At the Church of the Messiah (First Universalist) Rev. George H. Ferris pastor of Calvary Baptist church, will preach Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock subject of sermon, "Christian Union. Sunday school and conversation circle at noon. Young people's devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. Seats free and e

AT PLYMOUTH CHURCH. The Rev. William De Loss Love, pastor of the Farmington Avenue church of Hartford, will preach morning and evening in exchange with the pastor of Plymouth church, Rev. Dr. McLane. The musical programme for the evening followe:

Prelude Passacaglia Buxtelinde The Radiant Morn Woodward Schilling Grant Us Thy Peace. (soprano)-I Heard the Voice of Jesus SaySchnecker Choir hymn-The Day is Past .. Shepard Postlude-March from Abraham

. accommon announce. Molique

DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH.

for the service at Dwight Place church to-morrow night: Prelude-Largo ..

Choir response-Lowly at Thine Al-

Offertory-Bass solo. Anthem-We Shall Know as We Are

Known Havens
Postlude—Marche Mendelssoohn The choir's programme and the other exercises of song and devotion are printed in the new calendars which will be given out at the doors for the first time this year. Rev. Dr. Leete will speak on the original subject "A New Utterance of the Gospel Through Wireless Telegraphy and Other Recent In-Everybody is welcome to all the services.

REV. MR. BURNES AT THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. Harvey E. Burnes, pastor of the Howard avenue M. E. church, will preach the morning sermon at the First M. E. church to-morrow in exchange with Rev. Dr. Eldridge. In the evening Dr. Eldridge will preach as usual,

AT THE CHURCH OF THE RE-DEEMER.

At the Church of the Redeemer to morrow morning Rev. Dr. Phillips' subject will be "Jesus the Model Teacher." No evening service. Following is the musical programme:

Prelude-Andante in F Moszkowski Anthem-Jerusalem Henry Parker Choir hymn 256-Lord of All Being . Shepard

Response-Father, Whose Hand Hath Led UsFlotow Offertory—O Day of Rest and Glad-..... Beethoven

Postlude-Allegro in C minor

AT EPWORTH CHURCH. Services at Epworth Methodist Epis-copal church, Orange and Edwards treets, at 10:30 and 7:30. The pastor, Rev. Fred Winslow Adams, will preach at both services. Morning subject, Jesus at Pentecost." This is supplementary to the course of sermons on "The Early Life of Jesus," and will be in the nature of a Bible reading. will also be an attempt to answer the question, "What is the one central fact of Pentecost?" This subject is presented in this form in answer to the request of many who attended the Bible readings on "The Holy Spirit" given by the pastor during the week of prayer. The blackboard will be used in connection with the reading. In the evening Mr. Adams will preach on "Being Saved or Being Lost-the Story of Every Life." There will be excellent music by the choir. Mrs. Adams, who has been suffering from a severe cold, has recovered and will sing to-morrow. Strangers welcome. All seats free.

AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Service list for the second Sunday af ter Epiphany, January 19: Processional-Ancient of days ... Jeffery

	Venite in F
	Glorias in F
	Te Deum in E flat Stainer
c-	Benedictus in B flatKing Hall
3.8	Litany hymn 89—Saviour! When in Dust to Thee.
	Hymn 254—From Greenland's Icy Mountains Mason
rs	Kyrie in G
	Gloria Tibi in G
st	Hymn 263-Ye Christian Heralds
	Offertown God Was Made I. Zenner

offertory—God Was Made Manifest Recessional—There is a Blessed Home

****** Stainer Processional hymn 311. Glorias in F

Hymn 65-As With Gladness Men of

.King Mall

.. Kocher Hymn 19-God, That Madest Earth end HeavenHopkins Recessional hymn 679, On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the vested choir of St. John's will render Dr. Garrett's cantata, "The Two Advents." at special musical service. The choir vill be assisted in the cantata by Heinrich Meyn, the well known tenor of New York city. This announcement. together with the reputation the choir

great interest to lovers of good music. AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH. The evangelistic services which have een in progress at Grace M. E. church during the past two weeks arwe steadly increasing in interest and attendance. Already thirty or more adults have professed conversion altars of the church, and the good work is moving grandly on. Meetings will be held every night during the coming week. The pastor will have charge and William Bissell will lead the singing from the

To-morrow will be a day of services. Daniel Ackley will lead the morning lass at 9:30. At 10:30 Rev. L. V. Schermerhorn will preach and a third class probationers will be received. At 12 clock there will be a special service in he Sunday school, addressed by the superintendent and the pastor. At 6:30 the Epworth league will be led by W. Sage, of the Y. M. C. A. At 7:30 an evangelistic service will be led by Rev. Arthur J. Smith. Raymond Allen and will sing by request "My Mother's Bible "

On Tuesday evening the Revival Band, which now numbers about fifty men, will have charge of the meeting.

ADULT BIBLE CLASS, CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER The adult Bible class will meet as usual directly after the morning ser-The speaker for the occasion will be Colonel E. S. Greeley, Subject, "The boll, of New London, George M. Adkins, based on Early Christian Church." passages in Acts 2, xxxvii, xivii. This Eugene Wessels, of Danbury, T. H. no doubt will call together a good num-

before and was very pleasing and in-The musical programme is as follows structing. A cordial welcome si ex-

> AT ST. ANDREW'S M. E. CHURCH. At St. Andrew's M. E. church, Rev Duane N. Griffin, pastor, preaching a 10:30, subject, "The Outflow of the Spirit," or "The Life More Abundant." At 12:05, Sunday school; 3:30, Junior league; 6:30, Senior league; 7:30, preach-

ing, subject, "Soul Passion. The interest in the special meetings is increasing and they will probably be

AT THE CITY MISSION. At the City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets, the Sunday service to-morrow evening will be conducted by members of Yale seminary. The following is the

ORDER OF EXERCISES. piano, cornet and violin accompani-

ment. Invocation Congregational singing Responsive reading. The Lord's Prayer. Solo-Mr. Rees. Congregational singing. Scripture lesson-Mr. Ennis. Prayer-Mr. Castor. ongregational singing Cornet solo-Mr. Field.

Doxology Benediction.

Sermon-The Religion of the Body-Mr.

All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Addis will remove to Buffalo, N. Y., in the near fu-

Miss Bertha Knott, of Central avenue, is visiting friends in New York city for a few weeks.

Miss Ethel Henderson, of New York of Gulf street. Joseph Starr, who lately arrived from

Paris, is the guest of his father, Dr. A. Starr, of North street. An exhibit of twenty-six coops of fowls from the Sound Cliff Poultry Farm have been shipped to the poultry

exhibit in Madison Square Garden in

New York. Mr. Hunt, of Michigan, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Chadderton on Rogers avenue

Mrs. Jane Gunn is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richardson, in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Guild, of Wheeler's Farms, is visiting in Shelton for a

few days.

This afternoon at 4:15 in the parlors of the M. E. church a meeting of the Junior Epworth league will be held. Miss Grace Cate, of Bridgeport, is

dsiting with Mrs. Coe. During the cold snap several of the e houses around town have been filled with fee.

The annual election of officers takes place at the meeting of the Grenadier drum corps this evening.

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 yester-

Warranty deed-Polly C. Baldwin to George M. Baldwin, 5 feet Quinnipiac

pany to Conrad J. Rabanus, 30 feet Main street: Charles F. Root to George D. Lambert, 25 feet Lambert street; George Lovette to John T. Munigle, 50 feet Thompson street: Watson V. Coe. to John T. Galligan, 74 feet Winchester avenue; Balson Brandt to Thomas H. Cox, 35 feet Ward street, 40 feet Orchard street; Thomas H. Cox to Wilhelmina Brandt, 35 feet Ward street, 40 feet Orchard street; John W. Healy to Mary A. Healy, 39 feet Grand avenue; Mary E. Vibbert to Mary A. Healy, 39 feet Grand avenue.

PRESS-FORMING.

The earlier methods of producing designs in relief in metals were by the use of the hand hammer, the drop hammer or the forging or sheet metal press, dies being used, and the force of the has gained, will make the service of blow or pressure taken up upon an anvil or by the framing of the machine, The Huber process consists in placing both the material and the die, bound together, in the interior of the cylinder of the press, so to speak, or in other words in the inside of a vessel containing the water, the whole being thus subjected to pressure on all sides. By sim ply making the die of a material of omewhat greater resistance than the metal to be stamped the latter is forced into every line and modulation of the die surface, thus producing a perfect re verse copy. Since sheet iron or sheet steel reaches the flowing point at or near a pressure of sixty pounds per square inch, it follows that a hydraulic pressure of about seventyfive thousand pounds per square inch should be sufficient to obtain any effect which may be desired. Since the liquid pressure acts upon the inside as well as the outside of the object to be stamped, the method enables designs to be impressed upon the exterior of delicate hollow articles without changing the in contact with the outside surface and a luting of cement placed around the edge to prevent the pressure from getting between the surfaces,-Engineering

Letters of regret were received by the at its banquet Thursday night from H. fice in the lecture room of the church. J. Hendley, John F. Alvord and C. S. of New Haven, A. J. Muzzy, of Bristol, is an unusually interesting subject, and Hewitt, of Waterbury, Edward I. At- aware of his whereabouts until notified water, of New Haven, W. P. Reynolds, of his presence at the hospital. ber of both ladies and gentlemen, Col- of Danbury, and H. H. Guernsey, of the body was removed to Branford yesteronel Greeley has spoken to the class state association.

CITY MISSIONS BUILDING

To Help Pay the Cost of the New Building-Contractors Are Pushing the

All the builders are happy in having such wonderful weather for their onerations. The City mission on Orange street, for which ground was not broken until October 10, has reached an average height of nearly two stories.

The builders, D. G. Carmichael and D. H. Clark, have been fortunate in not Song service-Led by J. E. Rees, with meeting with delays occasioned by the non-arrival of material. Except for the scarcity of masons, the walls might have been still higher. Masons all over the country seem to be engaged and there are no good ones to be from outside. It is probable that the roof may be on before the end of March and the interior work finished in the following two months.

Meanwhile the funds are being looked up in the hope that the building may be dedicated free of debt. Some \$29,000 of the \$44,000 which the building is to ost are already in hand. It ought not to be a very difficult matter to secure Service begins at 7:30. Come early, the remaining \$15,000. A great many people have been purposing to make subscriptions. The directors would be glad if all such would let it be known is nearly as possible what they intend giving, even though they take their own

time about payment It is found to be true of this building. as it doubtless often is of this grade of buildings, that it costs almost precisely ten cents a brick. That is, one brick and its share of the work and other material going into the structure costs quite accurately ten cents. Thus any city, is the guest of Miss Harriet Smith, giver may consider that he lays a brick for every dime in his contribution.

The building is to be very economically built and yet is unusually substantiel and will be a center and instrument of good for many generations.

It is hoped that both large gifts and small may come in rapidly in the nexfew weeks, sufficient to raise the entire balance. Pledges or money may be left with the treasurer, P. N. Welch, at the First National bank: with the superintendent, Rev. W. D. Mossman, 475 Or ange street; with the lady missionary, Miss Sarah J. Hume, 24 Court street, or with the financial secretary, T. B. Willson, 573 George street.

CAMP 8, P. O. OF A.

Installation of Officers by Mrs. Davis,

State Deputy. Camp 8, P. O. of A., had its installa-tion of officers and a banquet in its hall in the Insurance building on Wednesday evening. The officers, who were installed by Mary L. Davis, state deputy president, were as follows:

President-Mrs. Sadie Evarts. A. P.-J. Peck. P.-Mrs. Flora Crocker. A. V. P.—Mrs. J. C. Brown. R. S.—Mrs. Addle Ballou. R. S.-Mrs. Fannie A. Johnson. F. S.-Mrs. Eva Peck. Treasurer-Mrs. M. Worthington Orator-Mrs. J. C. Brown. Chaplain-Mrs. A. Carpenter Conductor-Mrs. Catherine Faar. Sentinel-Mrs. Coomes

O. G.-Mrs. Bertrand, Trustee for eighteen months-Mrs lora Crocker. Mrs. Davis won praise from all for her highly efficient and successful work as installing officer. This was her first appearance in the duties of the position.

and most ably she discharged them. D. A. R. MEETING TUESDAY.

Delegates to the National Congress to Held in Washington Will be Elected.

One of the most important meetings of the year for the Mary Clap Wooster chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held next Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the Church of the Redeemer, beginning at 3 o'clock The meeting will be for the purpose of electing the delegates to the National congress of the D. A. R. to be held in Washington. The congress will open on February 17 and will last one week The regent will go and two delegates and two alternates will be elected at the meeting Tuesday. There will als music by the D. A. R. Glee club, of which Mrs. S. S. Thompson is president and a paper will be read by Miss Martha M. Munson entitled "Colonial Flower Gardens."

BRANFORD BOY'S SAD FATE.

With Foot Cut Off, He Refused to Tell His Name-Died at Hospital.

A boy of seventeen, whose name is believed to have been Martin Anderwas found beside the railroad tracks in Milford Thursday night, with one foot cut off, shortly after the passing of the Washington express. was brought to the New Haven hospital, where he died at 5:30 yesterday morning. He refused to give his name or tell how the accident happened, but a card found in his pocket showed that be was Martin Anderson, formerly bell-boy in the Hotel Garde in New Ha-

It is not known whether he jumped wheels, or whether he was attempting to board the train while in motion. He was found lying close by a fence which separates the east and west-bound tracks.

Young Sanderson was the son of Sven Anderson, of Branford, and was formerly employed at the Malleable Iron Fittings company. Last summer he was employed at the Hotel Garde as a bell-boy, but, being of a roving disposition, he left after a few weeks and went to Providence. His parents were not The day morning.

PLEDGES OF MONEY ASKED FOR NO SIR, -- I WANT PE-RU-NAI



Found No Relief in So-called Catarrh Mr. J. G. Steffe, Suverne, Minn.

writes: "For four years I had been a continual

sufferer from that dreadful disease, chronic catarrh. I tried all kinds of socalled catarrh remedies, and found no relief. I was advised by a friend to ent remedies with no benefit. About write to you about my case, which I did, two years ago I bought a bottle of Peru- of catarrh. I am completely cured of and you kindly advised me to take a course of Peruna. I commenced at once directions. It relieved me so much that man." and was surprised how it relieved me. I continued using Peruna until I had I am happy to say I am a well man to- used five bottles; then I hardly felt the day. I take pleasure in recommending effects of the catarrh at all." your great remedy to all who are afflicted with catarrh." J. G. STETFe.

Other Patent Medicines No Good. Jacob J. Davis, of Galena, Mo., writes: "I have been in bad health for thirtyseven years and after taking twelve botother patent medicine, but they were no

been for many years." JACOB J. DAVIS. Tried Almost Every Patent Medicine.

Mr. C. F. Gerding, Milburn, Neb. writes: "About fourteen years ago I contracted a heavy cold. I tried almost every

C. F. GERDING. Tried Remedies With No Benefit.

Mr. John M. Winstead, Kimbro, Tenn., in a recent letter, savs: "I have been afflicted with esterrh about ten years, and I have tried differ-

Doctors and Medicine Failed to Benefit

Bruno S. Buch, 988 Randolph street, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I have been troubled with catarrh for the past few years and not being failed to cure him. We received one of tles of your Peruna I am cured. I think benefited by doctors and other medi- Dr. Hartman's pamphlets, and I wrote Peruna is all you claim for it. I tried cines, I was advised by a friend to give to him for advice, which I received. your Perunas trial. After having taken Our boy has taken ten bottles of Peruna good. I am in better health than I have three bottles I felt greatly relieved and and we consider him cured. We think with the addition of a few more bottles I Peruna a great medicine."

was cured of all my troubles." BRUNO S. BUCH.

Tried Medicines-None Helped J. Kossik, of Moorehead, Minn., savs "Peruna is a great remedy for eatarch. I tried a number of kinds of medicine patent medicine but could not find any- but none helped me. I took Peruns thing to break up my cough until I took | according to your instructions and will Perma, and now I am almost entirely say that I am well again and think Address Dr. Hartman, President of cured, for which I cannot give thanks | Peruna a great medicine for catarrh."

suffering with weak lungs and a bad | Never Found Relief Until Pe-ru-na Wat

Mr. J. Woffel, Sumner, Neb., writers "I had the catarrh twenty years. ever found any relief until menced taking Peruns. Anyone whas catarrh that will take Peruns has estarrh that will take Pe cording to directions is sure to be on

Tried Many Remedies.

Mrs. Lydia Dreitzler, Frankfost, Ind.

"Our boy, Grover, had been aff with chronic catarrh of the head, n and throat for eight pears. We tried and applied to several doctors but the

MRS. LYDIA DREITZLER

If you do not derive prompt and satisf actory results from the use of Peruns. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus

enough. I recommend Peruna to all Men prominent in public lite, including Governors, Senators, Congressment Generals, Mayors, Lawyers and Physicians use and recommend Peruna. Write for book of testimonials of prominent men.

Ask your druggist for a free Pe-ru-na Almanac.

Of J. L. McLean & Co.'s Market Letter. New York, Jan. 17 .- In our yesterday's letter we called your attention particularly to the oversold condition of the market and the large outstanding tical position, particularly recommending the purchase of Union Pacific common and the Reading stocks. Both of these issues were favorites in to-day's market, and prices advanced sharply on the shorts causing a scramble to cover, but at the close of the day's transactions it looks as though the short interest remaining out is still large and it is evident that the sharp advances which occurred to-day are only the beginning of what are to come and a very strong and active market to-morrow, especially if we should be favored with a good bank statement yould not be at all out of the way

Remember, a strong close on Friday ually means a bull market on Saturday, with still higher prices Monday, and especially is this true at the beginning of a bull campaign We look to see the steel stocks be-

ome very active now; also recommend the puhchase of Missouri Pacific, Atchson common, Wabash preferred, and Kansas and Texas. Chicago: An almost exact repetition of yesterday's market occurred to-day After an early break prices rallied quite sharply, closing at the high points

or the day. Large exports of wheat ontinue which together with the large shortage in corn should result in higher prices for both commodities very soon J. L. McLean & Co., 25 Broad street New York; 840 Chapel street, New Ha-There will be special singing by the First M. E. church double quartet. ven, Conn.

ASSOCIATION. Rev. I. C. Meserve to Speak Next

Wednesday Evening. The entertainment committee nounces that the Rev. L. C. Meserve will speak to the members of the association and the Violet club about his travels in California on Wednesday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock, in Boardman hall at the Young Women's Christian association, 568 Chapel street. Others interested are invited to be present.

In the educational department additional members can be received in the stenography, bookkeeping, sewing, physical training, English, and vocal music classes. Private instruction in instrumental musc also given.

WEDDED AT WILLIAMSPORT, PA. Last Thursday at 7 p. m. Miss Lillian Fisher was united in marriage to Henry Schoenberger, of the firm of E. Schoenberger & Sons, of this city. The wedding took place at the Park hotel. There were many guests present from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and this city. The happy couple are spending their honeymoon Washington, Baltimore and Old

Y. M. C. A. MEETING. At Warner hall to-morrow at 3:45 p. m., the meeting for men will be addressed by Rev. Alexander F. Irvine. The subject will be "Robes and Rags."

Rev. Dr. Baker, of Trinity Church, Will

It is the wish of the rector of Trinity hurch, Rev. Dr. Frank Woods Baker, that a men's club be former from the congregation for the purpose of bed ing better acquainted with each other and the affairs of the church. In response to this desire several memb of the parish recently met with the rector and decided to send out invitations to join this club to all the men of

the congregation The club, when formed, will be known as the Brooks club of Trinity church. The first meeting of the club for formal organization will be held at the parish house, 160 Temple street, Tuesday evening, January 28, at 7 o'clock. After the meeting a dinner will be served and the rest of the evening will be spent in social entertainment.

A RUMMAGE SALE.

Auxiliary Connected With the Y. M. C. A. to Have One Later in the Month.

The Woman's auxiliary connected with the Y. M. C. A. are to hold a rummage sale at 649 Grand avenue on Friday and Seturday, January 24 and 25, All persons are asked to contribute to wards the sale and give anything that may be of use at such a time. castaway clothing and other old article are asked for, and it is hoped that many will respond. The proceeds will go toward furnishing the new building, which will soon be completed. All persons wishing to send articles for the sale may send their names to the asso-

clation rooms.

THE MYSTERY OF LIFE.

DR. A. D. HOUGHTON OF CHICAGO THINKS HE CAN SOLVE IT.

Have Produced Low est Forms of Life From Crystals-Practical Results Unlikely.

Can life be produced by chemical action? Can man create living beings out of dead matter? Dr. Arthur D. Houghton, late of professor of pathology at Hahnemann Medical College, apparenthas accomplished this marvelous feat, says the Chicago Record-Herald. After seven years of labor, involving bundreds of sleepless nights and thousands of experiments, he has learned the secret of creating cells resembling and acting like those shapeless microscopic masses of living protoplasm

known as amochas. The doctor's manufactured cell creeps to and fro with a flowing motion. It has the power of drawing food from the liquid in which it floats. It is able to absorb the food within its soft, gelatinous form. It perpetuates itself to the ond generation by the divison of its body into four or five daughter cells. Its life ranges from half an hour to

three weeks.

All living things are composed of protoplasmic cells. Under proper conditions single cells are capable of performing the functions of sensation, nutrition, reproduction and automatic or spontaneous motion.

The amoeba is a creature of a single It is one of the lowest and simplest forms of life and usually exists in water, t is a bit of a jelly-like proto-It has the power of extending and contracting its gelatinous form, and it moves about in the water with a mo-

The amoeba has neither head, legs, eyes, ears, membranes nor nerves. It needs neither stomach nor lungs. Yet It is a Hving creature. It grasps its food by projecting a part of its mushy oody like a finger or tentacle. It has no mouth, but it absorbs its food into its soft body, the apertures in the surclosing up immediately after the food has passed in. The amoeba perpetuate itself, as a rule, by subdivision, process which is continued generation after generation.

Dr. Houghton claims to have produced amoebalike cells from crystals. What kind of crystals, you ask. Ah, that is

Here is his explanation: "I found in the course of my experidium in which the crystals were chemically operative on each other, but in which they were extremely slow of ution, I could produce a point at which crystallization would not take place at all, but instead a colloid (jellylike) mass would be formed that would exhibit amoebalike activity. This led me to a consideration of what might be e on a higher plane of chemical

"I succeeded eventually, by using an organic substance, in producing an active protoplasmic mass containing distinct nucleus-like centers, which exhibited amoeboid movement. It assimilated nutriment, it gave the reactions to aniline dyes that organic cells do, it had a protoplasmic reticulum (net work), it showed selective affinity, and t even made feeble attempts at perpetuation of its species. It split into four or five cells, which exhibited the same lities as the mother cell. After a worth more than \$2,000,000, period of activity varying in different experiments from half an hour to three eks, the cells lost heir powers and

became inert masses. cells fulfill all the conditions of the power of perpetuating their nd indefin'tely. I think we shall soon ogy has made great advances in recent years. Old theories are being disproved and new truths revealed. It was ag held that among creatures well up in the scale of animal life it was necessary to have a union of two sexes in orto secure reproduction of the spe-Recent experiments that have attracted wide attention demonstrates that the male is not always necessary. This important discovery was made by distinguished Chicago scientist. Professor Loeb, of the University of Chi-He has been experimenting with various forms of marine life at the Government marine station at Woods Holl, Mass. He has discovered that certain marine creatures will reproduce if the female is simply immersed in solutions magnesium or sodium chlorides.

"Professor Loeb's discovery seems to oint the way for the search for the male elemnt, which appears to be lacking for my cells. I am now trying to find a solution which will impregnate the cells produced from the chemicals, and the nthe problem of creating life chemically will be solved. I am seeking a solution containing ions which will not interfere with enzymic action nor be toxic to my cels, while having a correct of isotonic equivalent which will cause reproduction and perpetuation of

Although Dr. Houghton's cells apparently live for two generations, it will be noted he does not claim to have fully olved the problem of creating life. He insists that to fulfill the conditions completely the cell should be able to perpetuate itself ceaselessly under favorable conditions. If his search is crowned with success he does not expect it, to have any great practical bearing on the human race, except in modifying the theory of the origin of and silver ore at its broadest point.

be to knock the pins out from under The ore in sight is valued at five hunour theory of a creation by a divine being will no longer be tenable. The cell I ted that the total production will easily simple as the amoeba, and it will take millions of years of education for it to acquire a nervous system.

The solution in which the doctor im merses his crystals is also a secret he wishes to preserve until he is ready to guard on the Lehigh football team. read a learned paper before some sci-entific society, describing his discoverles with a shower of Latin and Greek words. The first evidence of the forma-tion of his cell, as detected under the microscope, is a collection of specks, which are minute even under the powerful lens. The next stage in the evolution is ag roup of stresses or stains like those seen in the mixture of fluids that are repellent to each other, the Post,

lines radiating from centers. The cell then takes on the protoplasmic or jellylike form. During subsequent changes ne or more nuclei or kernels make their appearance in the cell. cons begins to flow hither and thither. like an amoeba, and to assimilate subfrom the solution. The mother ell splits up into several daughter cells, all continue their amoebold activity for their brief spell, and then they die, unable to produce a third generation.

'I was led into this investigation sev en years ago through curiosity as to why crystals formed." said Dr. Hough-"I found ways of retarding the process of crystallization, which enabled me to study its various stages. In the transformation from fluid to crystal there is a definite series of evolutionary steps. A crystallization which ordinarilly takes place in a minute I can retard for a week. I discovered methods

of stopping the process at any stage and of fixing it there. This led me son. into unknown territory. I found also editi that electricity, light and heat exercised marked modifying influences on crystallation. Electricity caused tortion lization. In silicate of soda it produced a spiral form. I thus stumbled upon nature's secret of coating living cremaking many shells without any animal taking part. This is done by action Auired by Little, Brown & Co.) was on solutions of a colloid nature, such as twelve thousand dollars. This covered urea in albumen or potassium carbonate in gum arabic, in such a way as to produce tortion: I crystallization in the presence of an enzyme, which is an un-

organized, soluble ferment. There are several theories as to the origin of life. The evolution and me-chanical theories start with the assumption of a creation. I am inclined to the geological theory, which boldly think that Sidney McCall is a woman declares life was developed de novo. It — The impassioned romance in the po is the only theory which does not hold that every cell is descended from an ancestral cell. Science teaches us that the earth once was azoic, without life. the course of the ages the lower forms Richard Henry and Elizabeth Stoddard, of life made their appearance. Whence did they come?

"Investigation shows that crystallization has some mysterious relation to life. We know that haemoglobin crystals of various forms can be produced from the blood of many animals. Haemoglobin is the coloring matter of the blood and is a colloid or jelly-like substance. Here is a substance in solution that we know possesses crystalline forces. We find crystals everywhere present in decomposing matter, not be possible to reverse the

process and from crystals produce life? Dr. Houghton is tall and thin, with a intellectual face. He is appar ently not more than 35 years of age, but ence that by balancing a crystal on he has been an earnest student of sciench side of a dish and immersed in a ence for many years. He is a native of ence for many years. He is a native of England and came to America 11 years Though he has no degree he passed such satisfactory examinations that he was not only licensed to practise medicine, but was invited to join the faculty of the University of Illinois Medical School. He joined the staff of the Hahnemann College at the request of the faculty. He is a practicing phy-

YOUNG PETTIT'S LUCK.

An old Spannish Mine for a Song, as

\$2,000,000 in Sight William Vaugham Pettit, 27 years old society, man and miner, has come home time study of the New Testament, edifrom Mexico a millionaire. Three years ago he went away to try to carve a from the rocks of Mother-Earth. He has returned the sole owner of a Sierra Madre gold mine

Young Pettit's home is at 1612 Spruc street. His father is Silas W. Pettit, Divine Teacher into modern terms and to Philadelphia arrived here about 10 the lawyer, who was three times presi- to arrive at His meaning, by compari- years ago. The tumes of the 'ar are dent of the Union League. The so a member of the Rittenhouse Club. cells, such as amoebas, except He was graduated as a mining enginee from Lehigh University in 1894 and after discover the necessary element to make equip himself for the practical work of complete and perfect living organism. that profession he went to the west in

> Pettit worked in Cripple Creek for eighteen months, and there became in terested in a syndicate of which Win throp Smith, Charles D. Barney and William F. Harrity, of this city, wermembers. He bought a mine for the syndicate which was recently sold at a thirty-three and one-third per cent, advance over the purchase price.

After leaving Cripple Creek the young prospector journeyed over Arizona and Southern California, searching for a favorable place to locate. Eventually drifted down into Mexico and settled in Santa Barbara.

From there Pettit prospected in all directions until one day he found an old mine twenty miles away, high up in the Sierra Madres and almost overhanging the Arroyo Buena Vista, the valley of beautiful views. His now practiced eve told him that the long expected fortune was lying under his feet.

But there was one obstacle that stood Pettit's way. A surly old Mexican niner had acquired the chartered rights issued to the Spanlards a century before, and there he squatted and picked away at the surface gleaning above the id works which had long before decayed and fallen in.

Upon closer investigation, Pettit found that the Mexican was working on a part of the claim which he had never staked off. Calling in four trusty men. he armed them with Winchesters, and they went on the property and surveyed and staked it out. The matter was af terward compromised, as under the anient rights the Mexican still had a show of title. He was bought off for a nominal sum.

Pettit sank a shaft two hundred feet deep, and caught the rich vein of gold That was nine weeks ago, and he has 'About the most important result will averaged five hundred dollars a week dred thousand dollars, and it is estima-

Pettit worked hand for his success At one time he was so poor that he worked as a waiter in a cheap eating house in Arizona. He is a big, athletic sunburnt young man. He once played

The young miner is now at home, and s thoroughly enjoying his return to civ ilization. He will remain here two weeks and then go back to Mexico. Philadelphia North American

Mrs. Hifly-"Is Mrs. Swagger a home?" Servant-"No, ma'am went out to call on you!" Mrs. Hifly-How very fortunate for us both

NEW PUBLICATIONS

The January Magazine number of the Great Round World (Gates Publishing Co., New York) contains an especially complete review of the leading articles in the January magazines. Each article is so summarized that its main points are quickly attainable, although the general effect is to stimulate inter est in the articles as a whole. Another important feature of the issue is the special article, "An Explanation of Wireless Telegraphy," which treats of the subject in broad terms and takes a conservative view of Signo Marconi's recent achievement in signalling across the Atlantic. The regular departments are full and complete in

Not since the period immediately folwing Louisa M. Alcott's death has there been so great a demand for the Alcott books as during the present sea-The fact that a new illustrated edition of "Little Men," with fifteen full-page pictures by Reginald B. Birch was issued and extensively advertised undoubtedly stimulated the sale of the and produced a twisted angle of crystal- Alcott books, although the demand is always large during the holidays. It is interesting in this connection to note that one of the last checks for royalties atures with shells. I have succeeded in paid Miss Alcott by Roberts Brothers (whose business was some time ago aca period of one year.

Of the twenty-nine different books which appeared in its monthly lists of best-selling books during 1901, The Bookman says, "Twenty-one are the work of men and six of women, the authors of 'An Englishman's Love Letters' and of 'Truth Dexter' never positively been identified. Many

The impassioned romance in the poof Richard Henry and Elizabeth Stoddard is thus alluded to by Lillan Whiting in "The World Beautiful in Booke: "The rose of morning glows At one time it was only a gas, but in from the pages of poetic creation. the married poets, whose work has that quality that insures literary immortality, are both singularly rich in the magof lyric art and in that subtlety that

reveals the rose glow of life." Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's Life of Margaret Fuller has been published in Lit-Brown & Co.'s 'Famous Women Series," and this same house publishes Margaret Fuller's "Woman in Nineteenth Century," "Art, Literature and the Drama," "Life Without and Within," "At Home and Abroad, and also "Memoirs of Margaret Fuller Ossoli, ' by R. W. Emerson, W. H. Channing and J. F. Clarke.

Little, Brown & Co. have just published in this country Volume VI. of William Laird Clowes' history of Royal Navy." This volume, the last but one of the set, contains President Roosevelt's chapter of hundred and eighty pages on "The War with the United States, 1812-15." Royal Svo. \$6.50 net.

Of the new work, "The Teaching of by George Barker Stevens, Jesus." Dwight professor of theology in Yale iniversity, the New York Tribune says: It is an analytical text book most comorchensive in character, and is another indication of the fact that modern theology concentrates its attention more and more upon Jesus, His lire, character and teaching. A series of volumes pre-senting briefly the results of the sciented by Shailer Mathews, of the University of Chicago, includes this work by Professor Stevens, which is the newest publication. The aim of the volume is to aid in clarifying the meaning of the life and work of Christ. An effort is presented. Step by step the synoptic each view shows deep study of the subject. As an interpreter of the gospels Professor Stevens stands deservedly high, and this text-book, for Bible class.

nvaluable. Few announcements of new books for this spring will be of greater interest to the reading public than that of the mised publication by Mr. John Lane, in March, of Mr. Henry Harland's new lovel, "The Lady Paramount." Since publication of the "Cardinal's Snuff-Box," Mr. Harland has found that public recognition of his admiraole talent which at least one of his earier books should have won for him onger ago. He stands now in popular estimation, as well as in that of the nore serious students of our current fiction, among the best, the most artistic novelists of our day. book, about which no detailed information is available as yet, will be some longer than the Snuff-Box." It is, we understand, in the same vein as that delectable story, comance pure and simple

Two odd characters in "Hester Blair." novel which will be issued next onth, are Slack Dorkins and "Millie, who have a courtship lasting twenty years. "Millie" has been housekeepe the Blair family that time, while "Slacky" has been the accepted head of the house since the death of Heser'sfather. The following lines from the author explain Millie's feeling toward "Though Millie would not acknowledge it, the love of this man was as necessary to her existence and hapness as the air she breathed, But she toyed with his heart and his fove because she knew they were hers without stint or reservation. Were she accused of more than ordinary regard for the man who, for twenty years had waited for the word that she withheld, she would deny it. Yet she loved him. Through all these years she had looked ipon him as absolutely her own. N oubt of his loyalty, no fear that he might be lost to her, had ever quick might arise had never of surred to her. She received his bline patient love as her right, and gave but ittle in return; but that little was th sunshine that illumined the pathway of ils existence. A smile meant to Slack

Neglect of a Cough or Sore Throat may result in an incurable Throat Trouble or consumption. For relief use BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Nothing excels this simple remedy. Sold only in boxes.

a week of happiness, an affectionate word unguardedly uttered-for Millie's indifference was assumed-was bliss. waiting, she receiving his devotion upbraiding." Millie gathered up some vorking materials that were on a door and spoke: "Slacky, all men say they can't gt 'long 'thout a woman,an' when they git her, they can't git long with her. Yer better off as yer are. Keep on with yer fishin' an'

scrapin' thet fiddle o' yourn in th' cab in o' yer schooner, an' don't be a fool.' LITTLE DANGER IN DYNAMITE.

Insurance Men Do Not Consider it so Great a Risk as a Cargo of Soft Coal

The sea is not responsible for all the risks run by the men who draw a living from the deep. In the hold of many a vessel that sails to and from Philadelphia there is stored suspended energy sufficient to send the ship and every soul aboard her to the bottom of the sea, says the Press of that city. Modern methods of loading and unloading cargoes have been reduced to such a stored suspended energy and the sea, says the Press of that city. Modern methods of loading and unloading cargoes have been reduced to such a such as the pressure of the court of Probate for the District of New Haven hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditions of said deceased to bring in their claims within said time will be debarred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to MARY A. BARNETT, 117 3t Executive. cargoes have been reduced to such a science, however, that the risk to which the 20th century mariner is exposed in this respect is far less than that which his brother of the 19th century ran.

To the average mind dynamite forms the most dangerous cargo a ship could carry. The average mind is wide of the mark, however, for although three shiploads of this powerful explosive go down the Delaware every month and have been doing so for years the first accident in this connection has yet to be recorded.

The utmost precautions are taken in the loading of dynamite. The cargo is not allowed to be taken aboard at a wharf, and because of this regulation t is necessary to anchor the vessel in midstream and carry the cargo out in lighters. The danger is regarded as so that no warning signals are shown to keep other vessels at a de-corous distance while the dynamite is All the dynamite that being loaded. goes down the Delaware is made at the big powder works at Wilmington and the cargo is shipped off at that city.

The cargo which marine underwriters in Philadelphia regard as the most dangerous is soft coal. For a cargo of this product, to be carried a long distance, an advance of 25 per cent, over the usual rates is demanded by insurance The greatest danger is from coal that is loaded in a damp state. This after it has lain in the hold for a long time, generates gas and spontaneous combustion is apt to follow and causes a fire that will not betray its existence day 2 for 5c. fire that will not betray its existence until the decks become hot to the feet of the seamen. Fire of this kind is apt o smoulder for months, and many vessel comes into port with a burning cargo. To avert this danger the loading of wet coal is prohibited in Phila-

the fires occur on inbound vessels. Petroleum is another dangerous produet that is handled with such care that accidents in connection with it are a rarity. About 400,000,000 gallons are shipped from this port in a year. Petroleum seldom causes any accidents at sea, the danger lying in the loading and unloading of the cargo, when explosions can be caused easily by the carel seness of those handling the cargo. Benzine is carried in tankers and is not regarded as dangerous.

delphia, with the result that nearly all

Tar is an awkward cargo to handle made to translate the thought of the The only cargo of this product shipped on with the Jewish religious ideas of had for the eyes and lungs and the men His age, and to show the historical who landed the cargo wore masks for background on which His teaching was protection. A cargo of sulphur caught fire in port here about two years ago. much post-graduate study to gospels are reviewed most closely, and but the fire was extinguished before much damge had been done.

Many dangerous products shipped from other ports never are handled here. Philadelphia has yet to receive s and theological students, will prove our ship its first cargo of matches, paint r fireworks, and this, of course, lessens the risk for seamen on vessels trading

A Cure for Lumbago.

W. C. Williamson of Amherst, Va. says: "For more than a year I suffered rom lumbago. I finally tried Chamber lain's Pain Balm and it gave me entire relief, which all other remedies had falled to do." Sold by all druggists. "Some time ago my daughter caught severe cold. She complained of pains

in her chest and had a bad cough. I gave her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to school. I have used this remedy in my family for the past seven years and have never known it to fall," says James Prendergast, merchant, Annato Bay Jamaica, West India Islands. The pains n the chest indicated an approaching attack of pneumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, It counteracts any tendency of a cold toward Sold by all druggists

A WATERLOO FOR MARK. Mark Twain was recently chaffing Sir Wemyss Reid on the vagaries of Eng-So their life went on he loving and lish pronunciation. "You spell a name B-e-a-u-c-h-a-m-p, and pronounce it with affected unconcern and querulous Marchbanks," he said. "And you do precisely the same thing," replied Sir Wemyss. "What do you mean?" asked small table on the porch, and prepared Mark Twain. "Well, you spell your to enter the house. She turned to the name C-l-e-m-e-n-s, and you pronounce t Twain."-Argonaut.



District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, January 16, 1902. ESTATE of MARTHA C. BARNETT, late of New Haven, in said District, de-

District of New Haves, ss. Probate Court.
January 16, 1992.
ESTATE of REBECCA P. COE, late of
Bloomfield, Essex Co., New Jersey, owning property in said District, deceased.
An instrument in writing, purporting to

Bloomfield, Essex Co., New Jersey, owning property in said District, deceased.

An instrument in writing, purporting to be an exemplified copy of the last will and testament of said deceased, and of the record of the proceedings proving the same, having been presented in Court, and Edward B. Coe, of New York, N. Y., having made written application praying that the same may be probated, and that letters testamentary may be granted, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

OKDEREID, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 23rd day of January, 1902, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said castae, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By order of Court,

ALBERT F. WELLES,

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It is understood that we sell Fruits, great many people come or send here them. It is not so well known that have the Agency for

A. Morgues & Fils Olive Oil and Tarragon Vinegar. These are very meritorious goods. NABISCO BISCUITS. See the window

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They are purely Vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. 25c boxes contain 100 Pills, 10c boxes contain 40 Pills, 5c boxes contain 15 Pills. Beware of substitutions and imitations. Sent by mail. Stamps taken. Nervita Medical Co., Corner

and Jackson Sts., Chicago, Illinois. Sold by WILLIS L. MIX, con. Chapel and Church streets: A. B. HALL, 1235 Chapel street, NEW HAVEN, CONN. This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

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ALSO SAWING, TURNING And JUBBING IN WOOD of an kinds. EDWARD P. BRETT, Builder, 16 ARTINAN STREET. Telephone 258.

WANTED - WORKER

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.

January 15, 1902.

ESTATE of EDWARD B. THOMPSON, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

Jason P. Thompson, Executor, having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering him to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 22nd day of January. 1802, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND, j16 3t

PHILADELPHIA DENTAL ROOMS. 781 Chapel Street,

Best Set of Teeth on Rubber Plate, \$8.00

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BLM CITY Liquid wood filler

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LARGEST MOUND IN AMERICA

SOON TO BE DESTROYED IN WEST

Various Attempts to Have State Assume Its Charge.

While West Virginians are erecting a monument to Lewis Morgan, the Indian fighter, they are allowing to be torn down a greater monument to people antedating pioneer days by centurles, for the mammoth mound at Moundsville will be graded and carted away unless a movement for its preser-

vation is started very shortly. The present owner, G. S. McFadden, has owned the city square, upon which it stands, for more than 30 years, and in that time has never derived one pen-ny of financial benefit from it. He has lent enthusiastic suppoht to various movements designed to transfer it to state control and have the property improved and cared for in a fitting manner to preserve it to future generations. but now, since nothing has been accomplished in 20 long years, he will transform the square into a building site.

The prehistoric mamoth mound is unbefore the Indians came. It was discovered by white people in 1772. In the year 1770 Joseph Tomlinson

pushed his way through the wilderness until he came to the Ohio river, and, finding a valley four miles long and two miles wide at one place, he laid a land warrant on all northern portion of the valley and built a cabin at a spring 400 yards north of the mound. But it was not until two years later that he discovered that so near his home, hidden in the tall, dense forest of the rich val-

ley, was the largest mound in America. One day in the year 1772 Mr. Tomlinson took down his flintlock rifle and started southward through the woods to replenish his larder with venison. od luck attended him, for soon he killed a deer, and by that act found the mound. As was the custom in those disemboweled the deer, skinned the legs, tied the sk'n from the legs together and shouldered the game, On homeward journey he came to what he supposed was a steep hill and climbed it. Then he saw the smoke from his cabin chimney and realized that he was standing on the apex of a cone of earth which his path a few yards to the right or left would have avoided. He immediately laid a land warrant upon 200 acres more of the valley to include the

Originally the mound was 90 feet high and 240 feet in d'ameter at the base. It is composed of many varieties of earth. apparently carried there is baskets or small conveyances. Seventeen varieties of forest trees grow upon it. Some of the trees are quite large, one being 19 feet in circumference.

After the valley became thickly populated a shaft was sunk down from the tunnel dug out to the northern side, the apex leveled off and a three-story has been totally neglected, except that tions of the country every day.

skeletons were found directly in the ing the breath. center, but raised a few feet from the many heads of ivory and other articles. At last Standish Foote asked:

One of the movements exploited for giving to the mound the attention it destate. Marshall county children conschools for contributions to be made, tective said: but not a penny was given outside that to be lost somewhere about the state it."

capital. put under way plans to buy the spot and erect a library building there, pro-vided Mr. Carneg'e would donate the usual library. The great philanthropist returned to Scotland before he could be approached by the city's committee, thus another movement failed. A plan for state control has been brought to the front when the Legislature has been in session, but not enough statesmen could be enlisted in its support.

Four hundred feet east of the mound the West Virginia penitentiary is lo-The recent plan for state control designed a water reservoir to be located on top of the mound, to g've a water supply and fire protection to the big state institution, where more than 500 state and United States convicts are The top of the mound is higher than the prison buildings. Convict labor could be utilized very advantageously in beautifying and caring for the mound and the square surrounding

Unless something is done before next summer, Mr. McFadden will have the timber removed, make use of the 85,000 brick used in the tunnel, and dispose of the earth to whoever may want it for making fills in lots, streets or along railroads .- From the Pittsburg Tran-

UNJUSTLY SUSPECTED.

The Discomfiture of a Store Detective-Not a Sherlock Holmes.

shoplifters and kieptomaniaes. thing of stopping thieves in the big de- from other stations. partment stores at Christmas time is a delicate business. There is always the danger of accusing some one who is innocent, and in cases of that kind it generally takes a deal of explaining and apolegizne to set matters straight. But Foote had given up a good many of his spare moments to the study of New York; \$13.50 from Trenton; \$12.5 physicgnomy and human characteristies. In fact, he could often by considering the expression on a person's face tell what that person was thinking of. So he began with a good deal of con fidence in himself to watch the people as they came and went through his department. One day he stopped a wo

man who had slipped a pair of gloves into her muff. The mere look in her eyes told him that she was a thief. On another occasion he saw a woman with an unrolled umbrella that seemed to bulge suspiciously down around the middle. He found that she had slipped a silver-backed halrbrush and three fine napkin rings into her cleverly arranged receptacle. Triumphs of this kind were of almost daily occurrence, and Stand-

ish Foote was complimented by his em-The floorwalker was leaning against a showcase, wondering if he was not entitled to a raise of salary for what he had done, when his attention became fixed upon a man of about 60 years of age who kept a hand carefully placed upon one of his overcoat pockets, which bulged like a terrier pup after lapping up a quart of milk. Standish Foote had the man's measure taken in a moment. There was something in his look that said "sneak" as plainly as it is printed Increased Activity and a Show of here. He went from counter to counter, handling things and apparently watching for an opportunity to take some of them. At last he reached the jewelry department and asked to be allowed to see some diamonds rings. Foote stood behind him and told the olerk in pantomine that a dangerous customer was

being dealt with. The man saw the clerk nod her head and wink, so he looked around, and seeing Mr. Foote doubtedly the handiwork of a race of motioning like an orchestra leader with human beings who inhabited America a boil on his neck, at once began to shown signs of nervousness. A moment later he started toward the door. floorwalker realized that the time to act

had arrived, and rushing forward said: "Just a moment, please. I'd like to have you step back to the private office with me. "What for?" the man demanded, try-

ing to edge a little nearer the door, the less fuss you make about it the better it'll be for you."

"I want you to explain yourself," the stranger replied. "Who wishes to see me in your private office?"

"I do." said Standish Foote 'Well, what's your business?" "You know; what have you got in

that pocket?" The old man was scared. He tried to no difficulty found in marking up these back toward the door, but a crowd had begun to gather, and a haunted look

top of the mound to the bottom and a exal packages. One was labeled: "Dye is said to be less than 5 per cent, of the for the hair and whiskers." Another was a lotion "guaranteed to remove accounts were put out of the rate of expagoda-shaped building erected for wrinkles" and a third contained a hair pansion of the tobacco business. Amerdancing, and a museum established at tonic "warranted to cause a full growth the bottom of the shaft. The enterp ise of hair on the boldest head in six Consolidated company's bonds were did not pay, and s'nce then the place weeks." There was also a wash for the strong and active. Late in the day St. complexion and a massage glove with Paul was bid up quickly nearly 2 points it is the mecca of pilgrims from all sec- directions for "filling out hollow cheeks and other grangers and Pacifics hardand reducing flabby chins," not to men- ened in sympathy. This late movement When the excavation was made three tion a package of tablets for sweeten- was the effective factor in keeping the

level of the surrounding land. One of helplessly at Foote, and the floorwalk. The bulls had in their favor the prostie skeletons had belonged to a male er, pale and wild-eyed, gazed at the pect of a strong bank return to-morhuman being about eight feet in height, packages which had been unwrapped row. The known movements of money one a female and one a child. There was and piled in front of him. As for the indicate a gain in cash of nearly \$7,000, also in the rude chamber a tablet of miscreant, he tried to avoid looking at 000 of which sub-treasury operations stone, upon one side of which were anybody, and still had the general air of have yielded \$4,125,000. These represent hieroglyphics, which is now in the one who would have been willing to operations up to Thusrday night. Bank Smithsonian institution at Washington, jump through a window to get away, statements for several weeks past have

"Why did you want to look at ringe?" serves was for the school children to girl-I mean the lady-I expect to

Standish Foote wilted down into a

Well, if you're willing to let it go the southwest being in particular facounty. Now that small nest egg seems we'll agree not to say anything about vor.

The compact was made and Standish When Mr. Carnegie began establish- Foote returned to his work without the ing l'braries the city of Moundsville glad hope of receiving a raise of sa'ary as a Christmas present.-Chicago Rec-

AT ST. ANTHONY HALL.

Reception Will be Held There Next Tuesday-The Patronesses.

A reception will be held in St. Anthony's hall, Tuesday, from 4 until 7, and the following will act as patroness-Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, Mrs. Henry L. Hotchkiss, Mrs. Walter Camp. Mrs. Robert N. Corwin, Mrs. Stephen Whitney, Mrs. Charles H. Townshend, Mrs. C. Purdy Lindsley, and Mrs. Colin

OLD POINT COMFORT, RICHMOND AND WASHINGTON.

Six-Day Tour via Pennsylvania Rail-

road. The second of the present series of personally conducted tours to Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington via the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave New York and Philadelphia on Saturday, February 1.

Tickets, including transportation, meals en route in both directions, transfers of passengers and luggage, hotel accommodations at Old Point Comfort. Richmond and Washington, and carriage ride about Richmond-in fact, every necessary expense for a period of six days-will be sold at rate of \$34.00 Standish Foote, the floorwaker, had from New York, Brooklyn and Neworders to keep a special lookout for ark; \$32.50 from Trenton: \$31.00 from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates

> Tickets to Old Point Comfort only, including luncheon on going trip, one and three-fourths days' board at The Hygela or Chamberlin Hotel, and good to return direct by regular trains with with this tour at rate of \$15.00 from from Philadelphia, and proportionate

rates from other points.
For itinevaries and full information apply to ticket agents; Tourist agent 1196 Broadway, New York; 4 Court street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Broad Street station, Philadelphia,

with us the first year, daring, I-hempresume your father will not see us A. Birdie (sighing)-"No, dear; poor papa's eyesight is growing rapid-ly worse, even now."—Tid-Bits,

Keep Your Bowels Strong.

Constipation or diarrhoea when your bowels are out of order. Cascarets Candy Cathartic will make them act naturally. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, 10c.

Financial

**Financia "No matter. You come with me, and an important part of to-day's transacleading high priced stocks. There was

stocks, and there was a very heavy deback toward the door, but a crowd had begun to gather, and a haunted look crept into his eyes.

Foote was in his glory. It was evident that he had made an important capture.

After a moment's hesitation the thief is said:

Come on, I'll go to the private office with you."

When they got there the manager of the store and a detective were sent for and in five minutes the criminal was toommanded to empty his pockets. The store and with a face that was as red as an anarch st flag, he began by taking out his knife and a bunch of keys and some loose change, when the floorwalker said:

Tome, we don't care for those things. Let's see what you have in that overecal packages. One was labeled: "Dream and with a face that the same time for the sower resulting had a haunted look priced stocks in the group, especially the lower resulting advances of 11 points, New Jersey Central ex-dividend 3 1-4, Reading 2 3-8 and in other members of the group 1 to 2 points. The movement to some of the soft coalers. There was continued strength in the southwestern and in five minutes the criminal was to 3 points. This might be accounted for by reports of much needed rains in the southwestern to 3 points. This might be accounted for by reports of much needed rains in the southwestern to 3 points. This might be accounted for by reports of much needed rains in the southwestern to 3 points. This might be accounted for by reports of much needed rains in the southwestern to 3 points. This might be accounted for by reports of much needed rains in the southwestern to 3 points. This might be accounted for by reports of much needed rains in the southwestern to 3 points. This might be accounted for by reports of much needed rains in the southwestern to 3 points. This might be accounted for by reports of much needed rains in the southwestern to 3 points. The movement to 3 mand at the same time for the lower

stock still outstanding. Very glowing ican Tobacco preferred gained 6 and the ng the breath. closing firm, as a wavering tendency. The manager and the detective looked had developed before St. Paul's rise. failed to reflect the full gain indicated

by the known movements of money. "I-I thought of buying one for the There is a theory that there were large transfers of deposits to New Jersey to acquire ownership of it by a contribu- marry," the man replied, a little above escape the tax payments and that these have been returned during the week. Such a movement would considerably tributed about \$400 on the day appoint- chair, the manager looked for a lad- augment the indicated gain in reserves, ed by the state superintendent of der on which to crawl out, and the de- The railroad bond market was active and strong, mortgages of railroads in

> Total sales par value \$4.075.000. United States bonds were all unchanged on the last call.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotations Reported over the private wire of J. L. Me-Lenn & Co., 25 Broad street, New York; New Haven office 860 Chapel street, Hubinger Building. Norman A. Tanner,

manager. Open, High. Low. Last. Do più 88% 80 U. S. Leather 114 11% Do pfd 81½ 81½ U. S. Steel 42% 43% Do pfd 94% 04% Wabash pfd 41% 42% 88% 11% 81% 42% 94% 41%

Closing Prices.
 Adam's Express
 105

 Amaignmated Copper
 Toy

 American Car Foundry
 201

 Do pfd
 805

 American Cotton Oil
 304

*Ex-Dividend.

reg. 1930 108% 2108% 2108% 2009, 1930 108% 2108% 108% 2108% 108% 2108% 108% 2108% 2009, 1908 108% 2109% 2009, 1908 108% 2109% 2009, 1907 111% 2112% 2009, 1907 111% 2112% 2009, 1907 111% 2112% 2009, 1907 111% 2112% 2009, 1904 100% 2109

Reported over private wire by J. L. Mc-Lean & Co., 25 Broad Street, New York, over Leading Consolidated Exchange, New Haven office, 840 Chapel street. (Hubinger building), Norman A. Tanner, manager. Open. Close.

NEW HAVEN LOCAL QUOTATIONS

Furnished by Kimberly, Root & Day, Bankers and Brokers, 133 Orange Street. BANK STOCKS. Par Bld Asked

RAILROAD STOCKS.

Fair Haven & West, Ry. 25 48 Housatonic Ry. 100 25 N. Y. N. H. & H. RR. Co. 100 211 Winchester Ave. Ry. 25 Nangatuck Ry. Co. 100 261 MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.
Par Bid Asked

Holyoke & Wileld 1st 4s. 1911 101
Housatonic Cousols 5s. 1937 132 135
Meriden H. Ry 5s. 1921 10914
New Haven & Derby 5s. 1918 118
N. H. & North. Con. 0s. 1909 11514
N. H. & North. St. 1919 1154
N. H. & North. 1st 5s. 1911 1114
N. H. St. Railway 5s. 1814 111 11314
N. H. St. Railway 5s. 1814 111 11314
New Lond. North 1st 4s. 1910 102
New Lond. North 1st 4s. 1910 102
New Lond. North 1st 4s. 1910 1031
New Lond. North 1st 5s. 1910 1031
N. Y. N. H. & H. firsts. 1903 10032
N. Y. N. H. & H. firsts. 1903 10032
N. Y. & N. E. 1st 6s. 1905 107 108
N. Y. & N. E. 1st 6s. 1905 107 108
N. Y. & N. H. Conv. 4s. 1903 204 206
N. Y. N. H. & H. Deb. 4s1917 11634 1174
N. Y. Prov. & Boston 4s. 1912 108
N. Y. & W. Haven 1st 5s. 1912 111

SilSCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Due Bid Asked
Adams Express Co. 1847 104 105

Security Insurance Co. of New Haven.

OFFICE 37 CENTER STREET. Cash Assets January 1, 1901, 5959,605.19 Charles S. Leete, Chas. E. Curtis,
James D. Dewell, H. Mason,
Joel A. Sperry, E. G. Stoddard,
S. E. Merwin, William R. Tyler,
John W. Alling, T. Attwater Barnes,
CHARLES S. LEETE, H. MASON,
President, Secretary,

J. D. DEWELL, H. C. FULLER,
Vice President, Ass't Secretary, DIRECTORS: etc. Chas. E. Curtis, rell, H. Mason,

Vermilye & Co.

BANKERS. DEALERS IN

Investment Securities. Nassau and Pine Sts., New York: 13 Congress Street, Boston.

The Chas. W. Scranton Co. Investment Brokers,

LOCAL STOCKS

BONDS A SPECIALTY

103 Orange Street.

National New Haven Bank ESTABLISHED 1792.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 14, 1902.

At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, held this day, the following named Directors were chosen to serve for the ensuing year, viz.

WILBUR F. DAY,
HENRY L. HOTCHRISS,
LOUIS H. BRISTOL,
TIMOTHY DWIGHT,
GEORGE H. TOWNSEND,
THEODORE S. WOOLSEY,
HAYES QUINCY TROWBRIDGE.

Attest: ROBERT I. COUCH, Cashler.

Attest: ROBERT I. COUCH, Cashler. WILBUR F. DAY, President. 181 tf

THE IVES INVESTMENT CO First Mortgage 6 per cent. Loans.

CONSERVATIVE MINING INVESTMENTS. 157 Church Street.

The New Haven Real Estate
Titla Company.

152 Orange acreet, New Alavea, Conn
INCORPORATED 1895.
Insures sgainst every defect of title for
purchasers and mortgagers. Mortgages on
New Haven Real Estate, double security,
constantly on hand for investors.
JAMES GARDNER CLARK, President,
JAMES KINGSLEY BLAKE, Secretary.

We Own and Offer For Sale

\$20,000

31 -2 per cent Bonds

The New Haven Trust Co., 42 Church Street,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Stunnetal.

J. L. McLEAN & CO.,

COMMISSION BROKERS. 25 Broad Street. New York. MEMBERS N. Y. Consolidated Stock Exchange, N. Y. Produce Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Cotton Bought and Sold for Cash or carried on 84) Chapil Street, Hubinger Bldg.

NORMAN A. TANNICK, Mgr.

Direct Private Wires. 'Phone 1043. n1 ti

National Tradesmen's Bank

NEW HAVEN, CONN. \$300.000 Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$254,000 Deposits, \$1,250,000

Foreign Drafts, Travelers' Cheques, Letters of Credit, Cable Fransfers. W. T. FIELDS, President. ROBERT A. BROWN, Vice President. ROBERT FOOTE, Cashier. H. W. THOMPSON, Ass't Cashier.

Banker and Broker, 180 Orange Street.

New Haven, Conn.

INVESTMENTS.

\$3 000 United Illuminating Co. 4 p. c. Sonds. \$2,000 Cromwell Water Company 5 p. c. Bonds. \$2,000 Conn. Lighting & Power Co. 5 p. c. si,000 Portland & Cape Elizabeth St. Ry. 25.000 Forting & Cape Elizabeth St. Ry. 20, 5 p. c. Bond. Detroit, Hillsdale & Southwestern Stock, New Haven Water Company Stock, New Haven Gas Light Co. Stock. Cons. Electric Light of Portland, Me. Stock.

Southern New England Tel. Co. Stock.

Winchester Avenue R. R. Co. Stock.

C. E. THOMPSON & SONS. 102 Orange street.

BURGLARY, FIRE FORGERIES

By Hiring a Safe in the Vault of Mercantile Sate Deposit Co. Annual Rental of safe from FIVE to SIXTY DULLARS. Absolute security for Bonds, Stocks, Wills, Buillon, Plate, Jeweiry, Precious Stones, and all evidences of values. Access to valuis through the baubing room of the Mechanics Bank.
72 CHIRCH, cor. CENTER STREET.
Coupon rooms for convenience of patrons.
All persons interested are cordially invited to inspect the company's premises; open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.



A CAREFUL MAN, trying to thaw out his water pipes, suddenly finds his house on fire. No water to use—pipes frozen solid— and soon no house and no furniture. A WISE MAN would have his house and moral-

Insure at North's, n8 tf Established 1843.

INVESTORS.

The Kaasan Bay Mining Co.'s Stock is now selling for 50 cents per share-par value \$1.00.

The Company owns large tracts of Timber Land, Copper Mines, Trading Post, Hotel, Sawmill, and Shingle Mill, and is now erecting a large Salmon Packing Plant with capacity of 50,000 cases.

Investors may reasonably expect large dividends soon. and the advance of stock to par.

The Ives Investment Co., 157 CHURCH STREET,

Telephone 1408-6.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Financial

Lee, Higginson & Co., 44 State Street, Boston.

> Investment Securities.

We Own and Offer for Sale 60 SHARES

Second National Bank of New Haven. 80 SHARES

New Haven Water Co.

Private Wires to N. Y. and Boston.

KIMBERLY, ROOT & DAY.

January Investments.

\$5,000 Norwich Gas & Electric Light 5's, \$5,000 New Haven & Northampton 6's, \$5,000 New Haven St. Railway 5's, \$1,000 Danbury & Bethel St. Railway 5's, \$1,000 Connecticut Railway & Lighting 4's, \$6,000 Milford, Holl, & Fram. R. R. 5's, \$5,000 Williamtic Gas & Electric 5's, \$5,000 Williamtic Gas &

NEWTON & PARISH. Investment Bankers, No. 86 Orange St.

The Union Trust Company

CHARTERED by the State of Connecticut with authority to act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver or Trustae under will or deed.

Is a legal depository of money paid into Court and all Public Trust Funda. Acts as Trustee for Municipalities, Corporations and individuals, and administers trusts of all kinds. Empowered to act as registrar of all kinds. Empowered to act as registrar of stocks, bonds, or other evidences of indebtedness, manage sinking funds, and do dispusiness such as is usually done by Trust Companies.

This Company is by law regularly examined by the Bunk Examiner of the State of HENRY L. HOTCHKISS, President.

New Haven First Mortgage Real Estate Loans for Sale.

5,000 6 per cent. 6,000 5 per cent.

\$1,000 5 per cent. 1,500 6 per cent. 1,800 5 per cent.

Full particulars regarding any loan furnished on application. 850 Chapel Street.

NVESTMENT SECURITIES \$5,000 Southern New England Telephone Co. 5 per cent bonds. 5,000 New Haven & Derby R. R. Co. B per cent bonds. 5,000 Meriden St. R. R. Co. 5 per cent 5,000 Meriden St. R. R. Co. 5 per cent bonds. 5,000 New London Gas & Electric Co. 5 per cent bonds. 5,000 Norwich Gas & Electric Co. 5 per cent bonds. 5,000 Conn. Railway & Lighting Co. 5 per cent bonds. 50 sls. New Haven Water Co. stock. 55 sls. United Illumanting Co. stock. 55 sls. Fair Haven & Westville R. R. Co. stock. stock.

100 shs. East Penn. R. R. Co. stock (guaranteed by the Phila. & Reading).

50 shs. Hereford R. R. Co. (guaranteed by the Maine Central).

20 shs. Merchantile Safe Deposit Co. stock.

FOR SALE BY

H. C. WARREN & CO., 108 Orange St.

No. 52 Broadway, New York

15 Center Street. New Haven Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, Produce Exchange, and Chicago Board of Trade.

C. B. BOLMER. Manager New Haven Branch. ALL CLASSES OF RAILWAY STOCKS and BONDS, also GRAIN, PROVISIONS and COTTON, BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.

Connected by Private Wire with New York.
Boston and Chicago. Investment Securities.

Alia da Alia

The donunal and Courter

THREE MONTHS, \$1,50; ONE MONTH, 50 CENTS; ONE WERE, 15 CENTS; SINGLE COPIES, SCENTS.

Saturday, January 18, 1902.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

Bargains-E. Schoenberger & Sons. Brights-Howe & Stetson. 1
Brushes-Howe & Stetson. 1
Boys' Clothing-Davis & Co. 8
Diamonds-The G. H. Ford Co. 4
Great Shirt Sale-Gambis-Desmond Co. 6
Grape-Nuts-At Grocers. 3
Japanese Fern Balls-F. S. Piatt. 7
Men's Shirts-The Edw. Mailey Co. 8
Old Prices Divided The Thompson Shop. 8
Ou Time-Durant. 5
Only Good Shops-N. H. Shoe Co. 2
Postum-At Druggists' 9
Rumford Baking Powder-Grocers' 12
Royal Baking Powder-Grocers' 12
Royal Baking Powder-Grocers' 13
Saturday Shoppers-Chus. Monson Co. 5
The Cycle Whirl-Pol's Theater. 7
To Order-Hamilton & Co. 9
Wanted-Stimaton-3 Page Street. 5
Waned-Business Man-Box 479, Hartford. 5

BEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17, 1902, 8 p. m.
Forecast for Saturday and Sunday—
For New England: Fair and warner Saturday: Sunday probably rain or snow and
colder; fresh southerly winds.
For Eastern New York: Fair Saturday except snow or rain in extreme western porilon, warmer; Sunday rain or snow, fresh
southerly winds becoming brisk on the
const.

Local Weather Report New Haven, Jan. 17, 1902.

....... 29,87

L. M. TARR, Observer.

Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 5:22 a. m. The New Haven Hessen Verein will give a dance in Turn hall January 30. Miss Ida Monroe, of this city, is visiting Miss Charlotte Harrison in West

The Original Nine association will hold a masquerade ball at a dancing academy on Chapel street February 6. Professor Taesch will be the prompter.

Mrs. Charles Monson, of Whitney avenue, and her daughter, Miss Olga, have gone to Thomasville, Ga., and will probably visit Florida before their re-

Teutonia Maennechor at its meeting lats Tuesday night voted to hold entertainments on the last Thursday of each month beginning this

In Washington yesterday Congress man Henry made an arrangement with Chairman Payne, of the ways and means committee, to give a hearing to the Connecticut valley tobacco growers next Tuesday.

Mrs. James Allen, of Bethlehem, is recovering from an acute attack of pneumonia contracted while spending the holidays with New Haven friends. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Allen

It is officially stated that the board of management of the Gounod society has decided not to give a spring concert this season, but that the disorganization of the society is not in the least

under consideration. Miss Katherine Fitzpatrick, a wellknown trained nurse of this city, is visiting at the home of Miss Gertrude Me-Evoy on Adams street, North End, Waterbury. M'ss Fitzpatrick was at one lime a nurse in Waterbury, where she

be held at Masonic hall. No. 87 Church columns moving far from any depot ing to let the reins he lose on the horse's street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. In- base still prevails. Whirling men and neck, and not touch them. I warn you nual reports will be followed by a New England supper, to which the craft are

Sheriff Dunham, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Dejon and Watchman Chidof the New Haven county isll, took to Wethersfield yesterdty twenty-two term of the superior court to various terms of imprisonment. Of the twentytwo prisoners all but five have been sent up under the new indeterminate sentence plan recently adopted and first used at the October term of the superi-

DELIGHTED LARGE AUDIENCE.

"Foxy Quiller" at the Hyperion Last

Evening. A large audience was delighted with the presentation of DeKoven and Smith's new opera "Foxy Quiller" by the Klaw & Erlanger Opero company by Jerome Sykes at the Hyperion last This comic opera has the true elements of popularity, and was well sung and beautifully staged. The Foxy Quiller of Jerome Sykes is a most humorous creation and in his hands was given a most artstic interpreta-The company supporting is an unusually meritorious one, and well balanced, and the opera went along smoothly and delightfully, and time satisfaction with enthusiastic applause as the flery Corsican Julius Stieger, with a vendetta on his hands, was very successful. He is a matinee girl's idol. uniforms of brilliancy.

The Corsican's sister, also seeking the vendetta, was well typified by Miss than death, to the terror-stricken besongs to sing and received generous applause.

Louis Casavant is another favorite. his excellent work with Frank Daniels 'The Wizard of the Nile" being recalled. He has a fine voice, and one of his songs seemed reminiscent of the "Tinker'e Song" in "Robin Hood," Harry Macdonough has long been seen ing school this week, where a score of comic opera, and he made a cleve mountebank aided by the midget, The latter did excellent work and is almost as funny as his former partner, Franz Ebert, who now soft job with Anna Held. thur Earnest made a manly Ned Roy- and carefully told the recruits a good as well as drawbacks, for it warns the bewitching as Daphne.

and amuse. It will be presented again exercise. He showed them how to jump his ears open and his brain working. A this afternoon and evening, and large

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Char H. Flutchess FIGHTING.

JOHNNY BULL AT LAST DE-

To Take Off His Gloves and Mix In-Officers' Luxuries and Privates' Unnecessaries Have Hampered British in Campaign on the Veidt-Discarded New for 30-1b. Kits.

Bennett Burleigh, the well known Eng-

lish war correspondent, in a recent letter to the London Daily Telegraph, can get up quicker than any of you. gives an interesting account of the work in South Africa. The Boers, acto dashing at detached posts of Kitchener's army and have mastered the high | and three men to a donkey." art of guerilla warfare in being able to his spurs. possibly his first attempt. scatter into small bands and closely was addressed with, "They are put on hide whenever columns are sent out in wrong, ofcourse. Why don't you put search of them and to reunite with the swiftness of the old Hielan clans when operations. He admits, however, that than me. Look to your front." De Wet, Louis Botha and Steyn have my man! you're off again. Well, go leigh has been preaching reform in the get wagons and put you people in them. British Army and hammering the Brit- and carry you about the country to all

cutting down of all transport and baggage. coms and saloons combined, upon wheels, wherein certain column leaders are to become things of the past upon The chiefs will probably go or which have also to be discarded. officers' excellent mid-day lunches, with the napery, crystal-ware, wines, tables, and chairs. Yea, even the extras of omfort, the changes of raiment, the bedsteads, mattresses, pillows, portable sporting guns and gear-all, all must be carry thirty-pounds of baggage, and no bitterly hard, to have to do real soldier the face to take the job on. fashion-no tents, no countless changes of boots and clothes, reduced to, at your cheek, I'd never feel tired or sore and 'dossing' upon the exposed veldt just as Tommy Atkins has done so often and long, with nought more than Really some of you are too fine. edinary Army rations for meals. the mess and regimental Cape carts will Goodness, goodness, gracious. now be sent back to the ranks to carry

"Long have I held that the enlisted British soldier man should be a 'fighter.' not a menial, and if the later must be kept in barracks or the field, he should be engaged as a servant, from among having the warrior spirit From December 1 next the new orders are thirty pounds of baggage per officer takes ef-An extraordinary communication of very necessary measure, the more so as Harmonic council No. 8, R. S. M., will the system of hunting the Boers with blown off that way, Now you are gostallation of officers and the usual an- material by tens of thousands from one that if you make a mistake here you curs great waste, and has not been over-successful in producing required results-the suppression of the commandoes. The districting of the country, and operating from centuries but thirty-five to forty miles off, would not only enable mobile columns to dispense other than pack-transports, but would lessen, by frequently relieving in the returns to deput, the hardships of terkking with nought but what one stands up in. It is but taking another leaf out of the nomadic Boers' book, for the commandoes each, except upon very special occasions, hanc about hosen districts. There they hide, construct rude shelters, conceal their surthis provisions and ammunition in Where the troops don't come too often they drive and herd their stock, and cultivate, raising forage and

Every trooper in the British Army remembers the ridng master and our hard riding school, and the Imperial Y omanry and mounted infantry know them to their cost and loss. The five shillings a day of pay, given to Colonial mounted troops, attracts many curious creatures. careless, because ignorant of what is required of those who seek preferment upon a horse's back, unknowing sublime equitation. It is better than a first-class circus for the on-lookers, to and again the audience manifested its | see the new sections being drilled. Regular as the clock the camp, or as much of it as is allowed to turns out to roll and rock till their sides and heads ache at the fun of the thing. Fun to them. He has some good songs, including the but soreness that is of the bitterness of military march. Stieger and the chorus despair and deep-seated loss to the rewere handsomely costumed in Corsica cruits. A hard, stern ridne master or regimental sergeant major is worse than a flery dragon, and more terrible Eleanor Kent. She had a number of ginner. I have been out to see the recruits drilled for a certain well known Colonial corps. It ceases to be a marvel that, after such discipline and experiences, cavalry and mounted

should be hardy, brave and with a smiling contempt for pain and wounds. Here is a faithful rescript of what I saw and truly heard upon the veldt rideing trained. And the instructor was not peculiarly hasty, wordy, or ill-tempered, as "riding masters military" go in these parts. He were his row of rib-Ar- bons with soldierly dignity, and slowly ster and Grace Cameron was petite and deal they never knew about a horse, soldler novice that his first duty is to how to saddle it, and how to mount, "Foxy Quiller cannot fail to please And he chafed them not by bareback strein without murmur, and yet keep help of a stirrup. The score were even the indifferent callous to fatigue mounted and the stirrup-irons were placed out of the way, crosswise over the saddle. How irresponsible their feet dangled, as those of loose-jointed doll-"Walk, march," then "Tr-r-r-ot!"

rared the sergeant, and whilst several groped and grabbed at their saddles. behind and before, like Gaspard th niser at his gold pieces, two came incontinently to mother earth. "Who told you to get off?" shouted the sergeant. and the victims turned meek, swimming eyes upon him, feeling the satir as added insult to jury. And again 'Did that lame horse throw you off? Oh, your fellows are too good together. He then let the section dismount and rest awhile. Then he said: "Mount without stirrups." The struggles of the recruits were various and ludicrous to get aboard. Only the more limberjointed got their elbows over and upon the horses' backs. "I have been wound ed about fifteen thousand times, yet l cried the sergeant. To a man who could not spring six inches from the ground he walled, "Oh, if I had a rifle cording to Burleigh, have lately taken jump high enough." "You ought to join a corps that wears carrots for spurs, A late comer, who hurried to put on

them around your head? No wonder this war still goes on. Go home to your swiftness of the old Hielan clans when mother." They were trotting again, the flery cross was sent rounr for reiv- What do you clutch hold of the sading or slaughter. Mr. Burleigh, how- die for? Fall off, if you like, but don' ever, is prejudiced in favor of the caus- do that here." "Here, you! don't catch man, for he says that the slim Boer de- back; you'll pull his head off his shoulyour horse's mane and pull his head tests risks and has more of the charac- ders." "Now then, don't look at me teristics of the reskin in his conduct of there's plenty of better-looking men been giving Kitchener's men a lively back to quarters; a shilling a day for time of it, seven columns having been | you, and dismounted duty will suit your in pursuit of Boths at one time. Bur- case," "Holy poker, my boys! We'll ish public into demanding that the war the fairs." Now then: I tell you again. should be conducted in war fashion. Of don't look that way at me; look to your the changes in British methods in the front. I don't want to be poisoned or field, he says: struck dead." "When you ride in sin-"At last we are going to war in war gle file I want your horse's head to be fashion. A headquarters order is com- four feet from the crupper of the horse ing out, it is said, for the peremptory in front, and by crupper I don't mean the next horse's head nor the end of his Buck-wagons, that were bed- tail, but his hind part. Right about is not left about. Ste-e-dy! man, or giggle; you'll give the horse the leisurely and luxuriously campaigned, pips, or frighten him into a fit of the staggers. Ah! don't look at the ground, the paymaster is not here. The last stay behind with the cooking stoves, time he was he lost his money; but that's been found. You'll fine none on oo, with the Capecarts that carried the this course, my man. I don't suppose you ever rode in a cab, but you may have in a riksha, from the way you toll in the saddle. Sit up. Now you are jaunty, but anybody could ride a horse going at a walk: yet it will take you conveniences, and what not; besides just ten years to learn that much. And musical instruments. light literature, t othink this corps and others have advertised in the newspapers for recruits, left behind, for each officer shall only only good shots and good riders are taken on the strength of the regiment pay 5s. a day.' And you lot have had

"If my seat had been half a hard as

most, a waterproof and two blankets, on service. Now then, young fellow, never mind your horse coughing. cough shouldn't pull you off like that. ought to be put in glass cases. And suppose the hosts of personal servants. I've heard some of you bold fellows say and orderlies, and the soldier-drivers of that the British cavalry was no good. a heap of difference between their Is. a day and your 5s. a day. Why. of as good. I say, why didn't you fetch your mother when you foined. om among some of the poor horses if a few of you not lads fell off and died. Now I want you to Numbers one to six. Prove! Put your hands in front of you. I don't want you fect. It is a stern, but, I am sure, a to push them out like windmills from your shoulders. You might all get end of this vast country to another in- are liable to drop dead. Don't look at me, and don't answer or argue. You are in the Army now, and the only persons allowed to think in the Army are Generals-nothing less. But keep your And you call that riding? Oh! oh! Here's more arms and more horses for the Boers! T-r-r-rot out! You're all asleep. My! my! poor horses how you fellows bump and roll about upon them. You'd all be arrested for cruelty to animals if there was a mem ber of the society within 1,000 miles of What are you doing? I want to see every horse in line or you'll get hurst. Stop! stop! what's this? I said "T-r-r-rot" not limp. Oh! if I hadn't turned religious I would use the fit ex pression for my blessed feelings this minute. Now, T-r-r-rot!" The bridgon rein is the one nearest his eyes. His eyes are higher than his nose and mouth. (They had not improved in their seats at the trot.) Tut! tut! any bally fool can sit in a saddle when the

horse is a wooden one, or is standing Now, brace up! be soldiers and ; etill. earn your five shilligs a day. "Why don't you hold on to the saddle with both hands; one is not enough for guide the horse, and not the horse to guide you about. You won't get your discharge, mind, even if you can't ride, We first reduce your pay. That's the of it, has been the ruin of you boys. Yes, that's it: dig your spurs well into him, and get a good hold on the flesh of his flanks, then you can't tumble off. Turn your toes in. You are the warmest lot ever paraded. You may be missed, but none of you will ever Don't look as if you'd last wanted. your sweethearts because you have lost the stirrups. The horses are laughing If they switch their tails you at you. drop off as if struck by lightning. You should really ride inside the horses: you'd be safer there. I suppose you passed your examination in riding when you enlisted? You must have done It sitting astride an armchair. I would be ashamed to tell you what you look like: but I will if you don't sit up. and tell them you are dashing troopers careering upon flery, untamed steeds So in this old fashloned style of chaff road and banter, the sergeant seeks to make horsemen in a three-weeks endure great physical and mental into the saddle with and without the spell of such rigorous training makes or death, surely!

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potatoes are raised in the Canaries, for

early fruits and vegetables comes to the

United States from the West Indies.

The climate here allows three crops of

potatoes in a year-such big, white,

in the United States-not even in Utah.

the banner state for big potatoes; and

the mammoth Canary onions-like the

the Burmudas, only these are larger

and whiter. The wine industry, too,

which almost died out a generation ago,

s again "looking up,"-though it will

probably never regain its old propor-

tions. Canary wine is not unlike old

port and Maderia-with a rich, golden

hue and fine, fruity flavor; but is too strong and "heady" for general use.

Your first excursion will probably be

to Orotava, on the other side of this

triangular-shaped island of Teneriffe.

A good road-as roads are reckoned in

this corner of the globe-runs from the

port of Santa Cruz on the north-

eastern angle of the island, diagonally

Orotava-a distance of twenty-eight

miles. Immediately leaving the port,

(presumably on pony-back) the road

ascends rapidly, and in a couple of

hours you are breakfasting at Laguna,

a quaint little village on the summit of

the ridge, three thousand feet above

the starting point. Without exception,

Laguna is the drowslest and most

peaceful-looking place I ever beheld-an

ideal spot for undisturbed repose of

mind and body. Long, long ago it was

the capital of the island, and the abode

of its richest aristocracy, which includ-

ed counts and marquises galore. The

first viceroy of the archipelago resided

here, and his place-built more than

four hundred years ago-looks little old-

er than most of the houses. Grass and

streets and the Canary leek flourishes

on mossy tiles and springs up in crev-

ices of dllapidated walls. Stately gate-

ways, with Castilian coasts-of-arms

carved above them, are walled up, their

owners having long since departed or

across to the celebrated valley

island-bees, stingless-resemble those of

LIQUID-

BETTER YET!

FIRE PROOF!

Laguna and the Far-Fameo Vale of

(Special Correspondence of the Journal and Courier). Santa Cruz de Teneriffe,

Canary Islands, Dec. 14, 1901.

Desiring to learn as much as we can of the Canaries in the shortest possible time, we have been making a series of excursions in each of the seven islands, whose combined area is about that of the State of Connecticut. Traveling has difficulties on these small specks of land in mid-Atlantic. It is easy enough to go from island to island, because vessels are constantly plying to and fro in the coasting trade; but beyond the ports are few roads and no public conveyances. If one is a good pedestrian, he may "walking tours"-once so fashmake ionable on the continent-with perfect safety and certainty of hospitable treatment. While in the United States such a traveler would be mistaken for a tramp and find doors locked in his face, and in England is nowdays regarded with cold disfavor, he is good-naturedly tolerated in other parts of Europe, ecause of the money he usually spends freely-though looked upon as a sort of mild lunatic who will bear watching. But in these lonesome islands the fev well-to-do residents on their estates in the rural districts, bail the traveler, waver he comes, s a boon from heavbecause he brings with him a

breadth of the world beyond the ccean

Doubtless the gyerage tourist will do

which forms their prison walls.

his traveling in the Canarles as the ratives do-on the lean and lazy islandponies; and always hire a boy to run alongside his beast and wave a leafy bough to partially disperse the swarms of flies, which would otherwise make life intolerable and cause the animals to lie down and roll at inconveniently frequent intervals. Occasionally you meet a man perched aloft in the hump of a huge, brown creature, miscalled a camel, or leading the foremost of string of them, tied nose to tall, the back of each piled high with mer chandise. The dromedaries of the Canaries which are very much larger than the true camel, are supposed to have been brought over from the near-by desert of Sahara by the Norman conquerors. The animals are said to thrive well in the islands of their adoption, and are ertainly very docile, kneeling to reeive incredible burdens of lime stone or pineknots, and trudging patiently up hill and down, from dawn till dark. But, from want of care, or proper food, they are almost completely denuded of hair and become the ugliest and most pitiful looking creatures that ever flitted through the disordered fancles of a hasheesh dream. So silently do they tread the ground that their owners are compelled by law to furnish each with bell, to give warning of its approach. It is a remarkable fact that, while these eriffe island, they are prolific in other parts of the archipelago: especially on rocky little Lancerote, which has been entirely given up to that purpose and canche so to say. You will not care to explore it, interesting though it e, because the peculiar odor which distinguishes everything of the camelspecies-the very antipodes of which characterized "Araby, the Blest" -is almost unbearable, even when only brought in whiffs by vagrant breezes to the deck of a vessel anchored in the harbor. It is said that these proverbialy docile and patient rocious when in numbers and not under the control of man, so that there is visiting Lancerate. Now and then the good people of Teneriffe treat themselves to a diversion seldom heard of in any other part of the world-viz, camel-fighting, after the manner of bull-fights in old Spain, the step-mother country. animals are muzzled for this alleged sport, and fight with ten times the fury bulls, striking out with the power

of battering-rams and trampling every-

At this time of year, when rain has

not fallen for several months, all nature in the Canarles years a parched and burnt-up look Even the glant cacti and aloes have lost their greenness, if they ever had any, and in whole day's journey nothing releives the barren chaos of basalt and lava, but prickly-bear bushes covered with millions of cochineal bugs. On the road between Santa Cruz and Orotava you pass many women trudging along on foot, with boxes of live wood-lice (cochineal bugs) on their heads, which they are carrying over to the north side It seems that the bug mothers prefer to deposit their young on the leaves of R-R-R, let go! I want you to a certain species of cacti; and in order to increase the supply of marketable cochineal, the people carefully pick off the older females at the proper season lay them, one by one, in thin cambrid new order from Pretoria. Money or the bags and wrap them around fresh plants in a new place. The plan works admirably, in a utilitarian point of view; but is must be confessed that it does not add to the beauty of the landscape to see miles of it wrapped up in The soft air of this loveliest climate in the world southes the weary traveler to a mental condition of dreamy repose; but it does not add this tranquility to know that, far as the eye can see, every "green thing growing," is fairly alive with wood-lice a million to the square inch." the batching process, the new families speedily reach maturity. Then all but few of the females are picked off (by hand), and dried-either in the sun, of in ovens; and then are ready for ship Nothing less complicated can be That will do; dismiss, and write home | imagined than this manner of making iliving, and the profit it sure, though o longer so large as before aniline dyes were discovered. Two crops a year of the bugs are realized; and since the grape-disease destroyed most of the vineyards-twenty or thirty years agocochineal has become the leading articie of export from the islands. It was originally introduced into the Canaries by a priest, from Mexico. He is now worshipped as a saint; but during his life-time the poor man was persecuted in every possible way because the igporant islanders thought that his bugs

vere ruinng the prickly-pear, the fruit

Nowadays a good many onions and

of which has always been a staple arti

en her web in the palaces of Afrasiab." The few remaining citizens-most of whom are Spanish or Portugese noblemen, driven into retirement by their misfortunes or political errors-live in the utmost seclusion, rarely venturing outside their doors, and much less admitting others to their households Their women are kept in closely guarded as in Turkish harems. No tuning of guitars is heard behind garden walls in

you that the ghostly old houses are inhabited at all The great plain of Laguna is extremely fertile and produces most of the gain of the island. Being completely

are flashed from latticed balconies upon

passers-by, and scarcely a sound tells

surrounded by high hills, it is frequently inundated by tropical rains to the depth of several feet. After unusually heavy trains, the peasants are compelled to fly from their huts to the of the valley; but in a few hours the water runs off, leaving evrything greanthen before. This explains the conflicting statements of travelers. Those who have visited Laguna at certain seasons speak of the town as standing on the brink of a great lake; while others, with equal truth at another time, describe it as surrounded by grain fields: One singular and unexplained

thing about the place is a group of wells

standing near together, in some of

which the water is brackish, in others

salt as the ocean, and in others perfect-

Owing to its exceptionaly cool, moist climate, Laguna continues to be a favorite summer resort for the citizens of Santa Cruz, where the heat, though never intense, is so constant as to beome enervating. In these highlands of Teneriffe rains and breezes are rather too abundant; but meadow lands and intervals, surrounded by tall peaks commanding wonderful prospects over land and sea, afford a delightful change from the life of the port.

The peasants of Laguna still retain me of the ancient costumes of the is- frankly. "If I had ever done anything lands. White drawers cover the whole to thoroughly qualify me for so import leg, and over these are worn blue trous- ant a position I could probably make ers, coming down not quite to the knees, a great deal more money as a privat The latter are of flannel bound with citizen."-Washington Star,

scarlet cord and so slashed and cut away about the hips that little is left of them but flaps in front and rear, like suisses of steel armor.

Humboldt said that he considered the vale of Orotava the most beautiful spot on earth. Every traveler is inclined to echo his opinion when, having gained the heights that environ it, he looks down upon a vineyard far below, plerced here and there by tall dragon-trees and waving palms. It is more properly a long slope, than a valley. A central ridge called the Cumbre crosses the island, flanked for a long distance, by a parallel ridge, like a mighty wall, forming one side of the valley and throwing out buttresses of astonishing grandeur, often nearly vertical for thousands of feet. On the other side of the long slope, another mountain of different formation rears its vast bulk. The space between these two, sloping gradually form the sea to an elevation of sever thousand feet, is the far-famed valley of Orotava. The city of the same name stands in the middle of the valley, three miles inland from its port. Near the sea, two tall mounds rise up like pillars. They are volcanic cones, of so recent origin that they are yet destitute of verdure. On their right the ocean rolling in measured swells to the wild coast, breaks in tremendous surf; on

the left the shore terminates in abrupt exportation to Northern Europe, as precipices of basalt and lava, best upon by ceaseless surges. Time was when Orotava bay was the best along the shores of Teneriffe island; until the last volcanic upheaval filled it with lava mealy "murphies" as cannot be raised Now vessels must anchor miles outside and communicate with the so-called port by means of cances and lighters To-day the city of Orotava contains not more than six thousand inhabitants, not a quarter of its former population Its dilapidated casas wear a musty air of down-at-heel gentility, though still tenanted by Spanish Counts and Done of high degree. A handsome churchnever completed, though evidently oldoccupies a prominent position; and dominating all is the glorious mountain Pico de Teyde, the lower ranges that form the steps to its cloud-canopled throne draped from base to summ! with the Canary pine-a tree of great FANNIE B. WARD.

MASTER CLOCK" AT WASHING-

An Important Timepiece in the Nava

Observatory. The great clock in the naval observatory is called the master clock. By means of the repeating apparatus the time is repeated over 18 different cir cuits to the various parts of the country. New York city automatically repeats the time to all points east and north: Chicago and Cincinnati repeat to all points west and southwest; Richmond, August, and Atlanta to all points south. If you should happen to be in some large telegraph office at the mo ment the time signal is being sent out is likely you would see the operators weeds grow rankly in the deserted it at their keys take out their watches a few seconds before the time is due, open them, put a tiny piece of tissue paper twisted into a thread between the spokes of one of the little wheels in their watches, holding back the move ment to the instant the signal is given. then releasing the wheel so that the watch shall fall into the exact beat of

the master clock in Washington. Of course, the same care must be taken whether the operators are to connect their instruments with a time-ball or a control-clock. The time-ball is an interesting feature of the service. It is a round ball large enough to be seen from the street where, supported by its ap pliances, it rests on the top of some Laguna, as in jolly but plebean Santa building. It is atta-Cruz-no coquettish or curious glances circuit from Washington in such a manner that, at the instant the maste clock in Washington ticks the stroke o 12, the delicately poised ball will fall released by the same beat of the clock that announces the time to the rest of the country. Any one who watches one these time-balls just before the stroke of 12, time piece in hand, may easily determine whether his watch is

> Throughout the East these time-balls are dropped every day at noon, save on Sundays, at New York city, Boston, Newport (Rhode Island), Woods Hole (Massachusetts), Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Hampton Roads. Savannah and Fort Monroe. The tick of the master clock that drops these time-balls also releases others, some of them many hundreds, indeed thousands. of miles away. For instance, by cable arrangement, a time-ball is dropped every day in the city of Havana, and another in San Francisco, 3,000 miles dis So incomprehensibly swift is the speed of the electric current that, if the repeating instrument and the wires are perfect condition, there is no appreciable difference in the time of the dropping of the ball in New York city and the dropping of the ball in New York city and the dropping of the ball in Sar Francisco, each one releases by the same tick of the master clock in the naval observatory in Washington .- W S. Harwood in St. Nicholas

> "What have you ever done to deserve the office to which you aspire " asked

> the voter "Nothing," answered the candidate

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