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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 yesterday afternoon when an extremely violent earthquake shock was felt at Chilpancingo, 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 ruins and there is much suffering as a result of the awful seismic 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 arrive here. The telegraph line and apparatus at Chilpancingo were badly damaged but the employees, all of whom were uninjured, quickly proceeded to erect an improvised telegraph office on the outskirts of the city.

The number of deaths was greater in the parish church than in any single place as a crowd of worshippers were gathered there for the afternoon service. 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 victims. It is believed, however, that this is one of the most destructive seismic phenomena that has occurred in Mexico. The greater part of the population of Chilpancingo 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 was of such violence as to shake the most substantial buildings. The Pan-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 north-northwest. 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 Chilpancingo. No fatalities are so far reported from there.

In duration the Chilpancingo shock was less prolonged than that in Mexico City having lasted 50 seconds 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, destroying the parish house and many buildings in the city and neighborhood. Among the latter was the sugar mill of General Friebe, an American. The 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 Guerrero.

KILLED BY A FALL YESTERDAY.

Robert B. Leavenworth's Fatal Accident on St. Roman Street.

Robert B. Leavenworth, 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. Roman street. He was working alone on the cornice 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 to his assistance.

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 & Maycock.

The unfortunate man was about twenty-five years 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. 180 Harriett street.

Wesleyan Professor Dead.

Middletown, Jan. 17.—After a sickness of two weeks, due to a complication of diseases, James Cooke Van Benschoten, professor of Greek language and literature 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 concentration 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 emphatically denies Commandant Schalk-Burger's charges of forcible removal and exposure of pregnant women 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 11,071 inmates of the camps, and 2,380 deaths, of which number 1,787 were children.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 17.—The 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 today in the first game of the intercollegiate series by a score of 35 to 14. Princeton showed better team work and was more skillful in throwing goals, but offended more frequently than Cornell. Both teams put up fast work. Langdon and Whitehouse for Princeton and Steel and Hormes for Cornell did the best work.

PEACE IN SOUTH AFRICA

OBJECT OF DUTCH PREMIER'S VISIT TO LONDON.

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

London, Jan. 17.—Reuter Telegram company has received the following dispatch from Amsterdam: "According to trustworthy information Dr. Kuyper, the Dutch premier, recently visited the Boer delegates the desirability in view of Lord Rosebery's speech at Chesterfield, of their giving some intimation to the British government of the basis upon which they would entertain peace negotiations. Dr. Kuyper pointed out the improbability of any of the great powers intervening in South Africa in the near future, and suggested that he be allowed informally to sound his friends in London, in the hope of a semi-official response. The Dutch premier accordingly met Abraham Fischer, leader of the Boer delegates, and others at Brussels, where a long conference was held, after which Dr. Kuyper proceeded to London. The result of his visit, if any has been attained, is not yet known."

"It is understood that Dr. Kuyper distinctly assured the Boers 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."

SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE.

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

Philadelphia, Jan. 17.—The leaders in the six-day bicycle race at the Second regiment armory were thirty-one miles ahead of the world's record when the fifth day's racing closed at 10:30 o'clock to-night, which also closed the fortieth hour of the contest. The men rode all day at a furious pace. The feature of today's racing was the work of Maya, who rode continuously from 2:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. and in that time covered 114 miles. In the eight hours' riding today the four leading teams covered 165 miles. The score at the close to-night was as follows: Gougeon and Wilson, 842.10; Freeman and Maya, 842.10; McEachern and Monroe, 842.10; Leander and Ruiz, 842.10; Chevalier and Fisher, 842.9; Edfield and King, 842.6; Mueller and Barclay, 841.10.

Ashmead-Bartlett Dying.

London, Jan. 17.—A bulletin issued this afternoon indicated that Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, M. P., who underwent a serious operation January 10, and who has been suffering from internal inflammation, is at the point of death.

Berlin, Jan. 17.—Fresh material for the duelling controversy has been afforded by the von Benningzen-Falkenberg meeting in the emperor's hunting park at Sprinze, near Hanover, yesterday, in which von Benningzen, the local governor of Strinze, was probably fatally wounded by Falkenberg, who is a large issuer of crown lands. The affair had reference to the wife of Governor von Benningzen.

VICTORY FOR SUBSIDY BILL

SENATE COMMITTEE AUTHORIZES A FAVORABLE REPORT.

Democrats Voted Against It—A Number of Important Amendments—New Provisions Regarding Mail Carrying Vessels—Senator Frye's Report—The Chief Aim the Maritime Supremacy of the United States.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The senate committee on commerce to-day authorized a favorable report on Senator Frye's ship subsidy bill. The report will be made by Senator Frye. The democratic members of the committee voted against reporting the bill. They also voted solidly for a motion offered by Senator Malloy of Maine, that the committee submit a provision of the bill. The committee made several amendments to the bill. The most important are: Allowing mail carrying vessels under the bill to be either iron or steel instead of steel only, as originally provided, and 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 establish the maritime supremacy of the United States in trade with Asia and in the Gulf of Mexico and in the Caribbean Sea; to establish secure 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 years. 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 have been transferred, and also that it 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 services as is Great Britain. The cost of the American service by American mail steamers will be \$1,700,000. The cost of the British mail steamers is \$1,700,000. Receipts from ocean postage by the United States are now estimated at \$3,000,000. The annual deficit under the new American system proposed, including minor services, will be about \$2,000,000. The annual benefit under the British colonial system is \$1,500,000. The postal and military provisions enable the postmaster general to establish an American ocean mail system superior to the systems of Great Britain, France and Germany."

"The American ocean mail system outlined contemplates a Pacific weekly mail service to Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, China, Hong Kong, and a fortnightly service to Pago Pago, New Zealand and Australia. The maximum cost would be \$2,335,000. On the Atlantic the bill contemplates semi-weekly mail services to Jamaica, Havana and Europe, weekly to Mexico, one in ten days to Venezuela and fortnightly to Brazil, at a maximum cost of \$2,335,000."

"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 forty-two auxiliary 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 bounties and subsidies based on export cargoes are in violation of our international obligations, so direct subsidies is the only practical method. The subsidy proposed is not a naked bounty, for it is based on public service to be rendered in return."

"Americans have absolute free trade in foreign-going ships, so no shipbuilders' trust is possible under the bill. Shipbuilders can import now free of duty materials for ships for foreign trade, so no combination to raise prices of materials is practicable."

"If an American ship owner will build his vessel in the United States, employing home labor, employing American officers and crews, performing extra services for the American government and using the vessel to promote American commerce, he will be paid a subsidy sufficient to put him on an equality with the foreign ship owner, employing foreign labor and serving a foreign government."

"The average cost of building ocean steamers, mainly for cargo, is \$102 per ton in the United States and \$76 in Great Britain. Average monthly wages on ocean steamers mainly for cargo are American \$36, British \$22 and German and Scandinavian \$17. The general subsidy proposed equalizes American 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 freight rates. Combined with our geographical position, it gives special advantages to American vessels in the Pacific trade."

"Based on actual navigation of American vessels in foreign trade in 1900, the subsidies proposed would amount to \$1,672,000, divided as follows: Steam (excluding mail vessels), \$559,000; sail, \$513,000. Geographically: Atlantic ocean, \$460,000; Pacific, \$437,000;

TUNNEL DISASTER INQUIRY

FURTHER TESTIMONY AS TO ENGINEER WISKER.

Engine Inspector Van Schalk 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 Engineers Have Run by the Signals.

New York, Jan. 17.—A afternoon session to-day of the inquiry into the disaster in the tunnel of the New York Central road C. P. Van Schalk, 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 know anything about the man's ability as an engineer. Van Schalk 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 Schalk took the stand of the methods used for breaking in engineers on the New York Central. He said they were sent with a competent engineer for a long time until they knew the road. They were never trusted 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 competence."

Mr. Van Schalk said he had run an engine for many years on the New York Central road and that he considered it as easy to run a train through the tunnel as any other part of the road, providing an engineer understood the signals."

Mr. Van Schalk was asked a hypothetical question, assuming all the qualifications Wisker was known to possess, whether such a man would be a safe man to send through the tunnel on a morning like the one when the disaster occurred. Mr. Van Schalk 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 railroad from Mott Haven to Forty-second street, resumed his testimony this morning. More startling evidence of the knowledge of the company that the signals were frequently disregarded was introduced, these being only a few of those brought into court.

District Attorney Jerome then introduced the original reports of engineers (Continued on Third Page.)

ALL FAVOR ARBITRATION

ACTION OF THE PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

Both the Plan of Compulsory Arbitration and The Hague Agreement Pass the Conference—W. I. Buchanan, of United States Delegation, Offers a Motion.

Mexico City, Jan. 17.—The atmosphere of the Pan-American conference was suddenly cleared to-day and with the most excellent feeling on all sides both the plan of compulsory arbitration and the Hague agreement passed the conference. W. I. Buchanan of the United States delegation offered a motion whereby, in spite of yesterday's discussion both Ecuador and Chile might adhere to The Hague convention, proposing that the minutes of the last two sessions showing the feeling of the conference with regard to arbitration be part of the agenda of the protocol, whereupon 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 indulgence of the chair, pending the final orders to carry out the ruling with regard to the document now upon the agenda. It is my desire, 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 we could make effective on this part of all the delegations represented in this conference as it is a desire to all, in which 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 we could make effective on this part of all the delegations represented in this conference as it is a desire to all, in which 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 we could make effective on this part of all the delegations represented in this conference as it is a desire to all, in which 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 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CLOTH COATS REDUCED TO HALF PRICE. FRIEND E. BROOKS, 791--795 Chapel Street.

OLD HIRAM LODGE. ITS COMING BIG ENTERTAINMENT. The programme about completed for this notable event—features of the affair. 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. Gallagher, formerly pastor of Calvary Baptist church 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 entertainment will be interspersed by popular music by Fichtl's orchestra, including xylophone and flute solos, etc. At the conclusion of this section of the programme the audience will be invited to visit the spacious lodge rooms and parlors of the lodge, where it is said the inevitable billy goat will be present in full regalia. The hall will in the meantime be cleared of the chairs and prepared for a social promenade, and all will be invited to participate. The following dance programme has been prepared: Grand march "Old Hiram"; Quadrille; Two-Step; Lancers; Polka; Caledonian Reel; Quadrille Star; Caledonians; Waltz; Quadrille—Chart and Jig; Two-Step; Money Musk. Intermission. Quadrille—Basket. Waltz; Lancers—Old Style; Waltz and Polka; Sicilian Circle.

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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 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.

The NEW HAVEN SHOE COMPANY 842 and 846 CHAPEL STREET.

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

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

And Other People Known in This City—Local Social Events Here and Elsewhere.

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 marriage ceremony. A reception will follow. After the wedding trip the happy couple will reside at 216 Hallock avenue, the house being all furnished for 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 Hartford Railroad company.

Frederick 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 Graduate School. Mr. Dimock gave a large fund to defray the expenses of the Yale bicentennial volumes.

A private cablegram received in this city yesterday announces the illness in Weimar, Germany, of Mrs. Tiley, wife of Dr. Curtis B. Tiley of 295 Crown street. Mrs. Tiley, accompanied by her maid, went to Weimar nearly a year ago. She has been for two months in Weimar. Dr. Tiley accompanied her to Europe last summer, but returned early in the fall. He left her about December 1 to spend the Christmas holidays with his wife. They will return to this country as soon as Mrs. Tiley's health permits.

The Hartford Life Insurance company yesterday paid through A. L. Cowan, their New Haven manager, the death benefit claim of the late H. Sherman Holcomb, amounting to \$10,000. The insurance was in favor of Mrs. Holcomb. Lieutenant E. B. Baker of the Second company, Governor's Foot Guard, has made arrangements for the visit of the 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 between the two famous military organizations it is expected that there will be quite a large delegation in attendance from this city. For the Second company, Lieutenant Baker has selected box 17, on the left of the hall, for the "Peeters" and their guests. The box will be elaborately decorated with the state and company flags. The company will hold a meeting on Monday night and arrangements for the trip to New York will be perfected then.

Robbin T. Spencer, an employe of the Marine 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 season, its weight being two and one-half pounds. Mr. Spencer caught several smaller fish ranging from one pound to one and three-quarters pounds. Everett B. Webster, treasurer of the National Wire Corporation, has recently purchased a fine pleasure craft, that besides being speedy is fitted up for comfort. The boat is the Coyote, designed and built by the Island Manufacturing company of Long Island City, N. Y. She has been in service since 1937, and was formerly owned by the late Mrs. W. W. Coyote. 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 cruising on the coast.

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 life. Robert Bracken, a horseowner employed by Robert Simpson, of Commerce street, is at the hospital with a compound fracture of the knee. He was shoeing a horse yesterday morning when the horse reared and kicked him on the knee. The regular weekly meeting of the Westville whist club took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Norton on Fountain street last evening. Miss Beesie Clark of Elm street, West Haven, has gone to Bridgeport to visit friends. Charles W. Cook, Frank T. Smith and Samuel Ganser of Yaleville attended a poultry exhibition at Madison Square Garden in New York Thursday evening. George Palmer of Smith street, West Haven, is suffering from a bad cold. Mrs. William N. Winne of Westville still 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 met last evening with Miss Bowman at her residence on Sherman avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. Perkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Morse, to the Rev. John King Moore of Hartford. Rev. Mr. Moore was a member of the class of 1885 Yale and is now located at Elizabethtown, N. Y., where he is pastor of the First Congregational church. On Thursday afternoon of January 23 at 3:30 o'clock William J. Kraft, organist and choirmaster of Christ church, will give an organ recital in the church, the occasion being the 15th anniversary of the Rev. G. Brinley Morgan, as rector. Mr. Kraft will be assisted by Professor Harry B. Jepson, organist; Professor Isidor Trostwyk, violinist of Yale music department; Mrs. Edith Porter Kraft, soprano soloist; Miss Louise Gallagher, harpist. The programme, which will be announced later, promises to be very attractive. 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 Mrs. Gerogia Kelsey, who still is with them. They intend making a number of short trips, but their headquarters will 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 Yaleville 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 23 degrees below zero. The ladies of the Church of the Messiah on Orange street, near Elm, have arranged to furnish a good hot supper at their church every Saturday evening, between 5 to 7 o'clock, affording an opportunity for the clerks and others to obtain a good home meal at a small cost. This will be appreciated by the many workers who cannot spend the time to go to their homes for their supper that busy day. Mrs. Shilitta of Main street, West Haven, is visiting her daughter, Miss Edith Shilitto, who is preaching in New Preston, Conn. On January 30 the New Haven Heaton Verein will celebrate its anniversary with grand festivities. At the annual meeting of the First Congregational church, West Haven, the following officers were elected for 1942: Deacons—F. R. Lewis 1938, E. G. Mansfield 1944, James Tolles 1945, John Brown 1946, S. J. Bryant 1946; trustees, John E. Lomas 1943, Howard W. Thompson 1944, E. L. Nettleton 1945; standing committee, pastor and deacons, and George L. Peck 1943, Charles E. Tucker 1943, T. B. Oliver 1944, Charles E. Lomas 1945, treasurer, S. J. Bryant; auditor, W. S. Clark; collector, George L. Peck; visitor, Mr. Carmel home, Mrs. W. S. Clark; music committee, H. W. Thompson, H. F. Spencer, Charles McClelland; superintendent adult school, C. L. Clark, J. M. Tolles, G. E. Tucker; intermediate, Mrs. J. E. Lewis; primary, Mrs. D. A. Kinney; secretaries, Mrs. E. J. Tucker, Mrs. M. C. Reynolds, W. H. Moulthrop; librarians, G. L. Peck, S. B. Smith, H. D. Thompson, Paul H. Juslich, W. G. Thomson; library committee, Rev. N. J. Squires, C. L. Clark, G. L. Peck, W. H. Moulthrop, Mrs. C. L. Clark, Miss Mattie Reynolds, Mrs. S. J. Bryant, Miss Florence Smith, Miss Ora Wilcox; welcoming committee, H. V. Richards, John Wilkinson, Charles H. Ludsey, Charles N. York; ushers and collectors, 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. Mansfield, Mrs. C. L. Clark, Miss Dora Alling, J. M. Tolles, E. G. Tucker; delinquent, Mrs. H. E. Haven, the pastor and Deacon E. G. Mansfield; the federation of churches, the pastor, Deacon Mansfield and Mrs. S. J. Bryant.

Miss Hildah Olsen and Edward St. John, both of West Haven, were united in marriage Thursday by the Rev. Father Olsen of St. Lawrence church. Miss Olsen is well known in the borough as a nurse, and Mr. St. John, who resides at 181 Richards street, is employed by Tower, the grocer, on Congress avenue.

CONCERNING CLUBS. The Reform club has one of the swiftest resident membership of the clubs in New York city and one of the largest non-resident lists in the world. It passes resolution by the enclaud and has the best bar in New York city. The 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 be 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 hut of the University in the upper Fifth avenue is the most novel of European club members. The Metropolitan, called the Millionaire's 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. The Calumet wants more money. The New York club brags about its cuisine. The Army and Navy needs a personnel bill. The Players' club sleeps soundly through the noisiest racket. The Lambs' club stays up all night. The club that has the most fun for the least money is the Strollers'. The Military club died on the field of honor when its members to the Spanish war.

New York club in the United States outside of New York city is the Metropolitan in Washington, from which Speaker Henderson resigned because he was reprimanded for breaking the rules and from the Board of Governors of which Admiral Devey resigned because of the Schley Court of Inquiry. In Philadelphia the every club is half a mile 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 dining 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 outdoor club in New York is what Philadelphia is all the hours of the day and all the days of the week—a morose.—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 upright piano. A fine programme was given. The boys' club met from 8 to 9. New games and amusements were introduced.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

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 Eppard, Frank Kemble, Clement Kirby, Hearn Collins, William T. Simpson, Lawrence Sheehan, Francis Conlan, Morris Frank, Harry Gibson, David Higgins, Thomas Lambson, William T. James. Mr. Paderewski will be at the Hyperion on Tuesday night, February 4, to give one recital and his critics will again resolve him into a sun myth and spin literary webs out of his yellow locks. Talks for instance the following from the pen of a distinguished French critic: "His winged reputation; the beautiful countenance of a fallen angel whose mysterious fire the pencil of Burne-Jones knew how to seize; his Masaccio hair, framing in artistic disorder the face of Lucifer, whose aureole has been changed into hair; his refined and subtle spirit; the rare grace of his manner proclaim the elevation of his genius." But Alfred Nossig, the librettist of "Manru" has gone even further. The name of a grand piano in German is flange—a wing. Nossig has connected the open lid of this instrument with the plinths 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 the art in the sculptures of the winged Babylonian lion with a human face. "In the lines of Paderewski's head and in his figure," proceeds Nossig, "there is something which lends itself most happily to the complement of an open grand piano. When he plays he seems to grow into one with it. We even believe that we are gazing upon a winged seraph and listening to his mighty songs."

The wildest admirer of Wagner's music never achieved anything more grotesque than this. WAY DOWN EAST AT THE HYPERION. "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 47 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 appointments 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. It is a safe prediction to state that this play will be sure to repeat the success here that has chronicled in the success here that has chronicled in the success here that has chronicled in the success here.

THE BURNS CONCERT. Takes Place at Warner Hall Next Friday Evening. The Caledonian club has now perfected its arrangements for the Burns celebration 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 artists who will take part are Miss Catherine Murphy, soprano; Miss Mary Lynch, contralto; Wallace S. Moyle, tenor; Harry E. Mazzalessi, bass; Robert Edgar Dalgleish of New York, violinist; Harry Whitaker, 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, harnessmaker on George street.

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ELM CITY Liquid Wood Filler. Does not turn white when exposed 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 the market. THOMPSON & BELDEN, 396-398-402-404 State St.

Poll's Wonderland Theater. Poll's performers will close their week by starting 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. Koley in "Uncle Philo"; Countess von Hatzfeldt, Sisson, Wallace and

Hof-bräu Haus. The luncheons and dinners at the Hof-Brau Haus are par excellence. The famous German government beers, including the Munich Hof-Brau, daintily served.

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

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

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. 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.

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company; the Young American Quintet, 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.

The "Whirl" will be in company of a great bill that will include Frank Eueh, Bucman and Adella Bastus and Banks, Morrisset and Rich, Bartlett and May, Gorman and West, and many others. Prices: Matinee, 10c and 20c; evening, 10c, 20c and 30c; ladies at matinee, 10c.

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ELM CITY Liquid Wood Filler. Does not turn white when exposed 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 the market. THOMPSON & BELDEN, 396-398-402-404 State St.

Poll's Wonderland Theater. Poll's performers will close their week by starting 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. Koley in "Uncle Philo"; Countess von Hatzfeldt, Sisson, Wallace and

Hof-bräu Haus. The luncheons and dinners at the Hof-Brau Haus are par excellence. The famous German government beers, including the Munich Hof-Brau, daintily served.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. The remedy that cures a cold in one day.

Provisions, &c.

3 BARGAINS 3 Parlor Matches. For one day only, Saturday, January 18, One Package Matches (12 boxes of 200) For 8c.

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.

S. S. ADAMS, Cor. State and Court Sts. 745 Grand Avenue, 258 Davenport Ave, 247 Howard Avenue, 7 Shelton Street, 375 Howard Avenue, 148 Rosette Street, 155 Lloyd St.

Salt Mackerel. A pound of breakfast deliciousness. 25 cents. GENUINE Norway Mackerel BRIGHT AND FAT. American No. 1, 15c lb. BRIGHT AND FAT. American 2nd's, 10c ea. FINE MEATY FISH. PACKED IN KITS, 10 or 20 lbs. to order.

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Strawberry and Raspberry Jam. Splendid Jams in Glass (Crosse & Blackwell style). Our price, 10c per jar. Orange and Lemon Marmalade, 8c jar. FANCY CALIFORNIA PEACHES in Cans, Yellow Crawford, large cans, 15c can, \$2.00 doz. Lemon Clings, large cans, 15c can, \$2.10 doz. Sliced Lemon Clings, large cans, 20c can, \$2.25 doz. Yellow Crawford (Maryland), large cans, 15c can, \$1.75 doz. Yellow Crawford (Baltimore), large cans, 15c can, \$1.50 doz. Yellow Crawford, sliced desert size, 10c can, \$1.10 doz. FANCY TURKEYS and CHICKENS. We have them, prices reasonable. NEW DRIED LIMA BEANS. Bright and new. 10c per quart. Above will cook out and cook like the green. CALIFORNIA AND FLORIDA ORANGES. We have a large, bright, FLORIDA ORANGE at 20c per doz. Absolutely sweet. We have also Naval Oranges 15c to 20c per doz. SARGOL in fat, white MACKEREL, only 8c each, 3 for 25c. They are also MANY OTHER GRAND BARGAINS.

D. M. Wells & Son, 85 and 90 CONGRESS AVENUE. BRANCHES: 8 Grand Avenue, Fair Haven, and 471 Campbell Avenue West Haven.

The C. E. Hart Co. Mid-Winter Bulletin. Choice Prime Rib Roast Beef. Saddles of Mutton. Crows of Lamb. Wether Legs Canada Sheep. French and English Chops. Veal Cutlet. Calves Head and Feet. Fresh Tripe. Hothouse Vegetables, great variety. Baldwin's Indian River Oranges. Tampa Bay Jaffa Floridas.

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Philadelphia Capons, Philadelphia Chickens, Philadelphia Squabs.

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

THE R. H. NESBIT CO. COR. ELM AND CHURCH STREETS, BRANCH STORE: 275 EDGEWOOD AVENUE.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Cast H. Watson.







The Journal and Courier NEW HAVEN, CONN. THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO OFFICE 400 STATE STREET THE HEBBELL JOURNAL, Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year. DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY 15 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH \$5 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 A YEAR. THE CAMP TERMS BY MAIL. ADVERTISING RATES. Situations, Wants, Rems, and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each insertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week (seven times).

"Whenever any old railroad man calls me Andy my pocketbook is his," says Mr. Carnegie, but perhaps old railroad men had better not take this too literally.

The Chicago Trade Bulletin says that the wheat crop of 1901 amounts to 755,000,000 bushels, 75,000,000 more than the government estimates. The government ought to be able to guess better than that.

General O. O. Howard maintains that a policy of exclusion should keep out 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 So Ho Luck, a young Chinaman who was supporting himself as a student in Portland, Oregon. Because he became a night clerk in a hotel instead of working in a restaurant he was excluded from the country when he returned after a vacation spent in China. Another 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.

Any Louisiana negro of the voting sex and age who has more than \$300 worth of taxable property can vote, whether he is able to read or write or not. The reports of the parish tax assessors show that there are 5,900 such negroes in the state—about one negro in every 37. The Times-Democrat of New Orleans thinks that nearly all the 5,900 can read and write, while "many hundreds" of the white property-owners are illiterate. It makes this rather surprising remark: "The property owned by negroes in Louisiana is probably less than it was in the days of slavery, when there were a number of well-to-do free men of color in the state, and it is certainly less than it was thirty years ago."

The tax on corporations, banks and insurance companies in New York State during the current fiscal year will yield over \$5,000,000, compared with a little less than \$3,000,000 for one year ago. The total revenue of the State from indirect taxation will yield a little over \$15,000,000, leaving only something less than \$5,000,000 to be raised by direct taxation. The State has a cash surplus on hand of over \$8,000,000, and it has been suggested that half of it be used in payment of current expenses. This will reduce the State tax on real and personal property to thirteen one-hundredths of 1 mill, which is the amount fixed by the constitution to be levied for a sinking fund and interest on the canal debt. To New Yorkers this is a 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 \$811,000. 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 \$129,000 odd, the gross profit of nearly \$500,000 having been reduced to this amount by such expenditures as \$191,000 for supplies, \$20,000 for expenses, \$80,000 for freight, \$20,000 for labor, and \$42,611 for the liquor police.

It has been arranged that at the end of this month the members of both houses of parliament of the newly organized Commonwealth of Australia will set out in search of a site for the permanent Australian capital of the future. Melbourne, as agreed at the time of the federation, is only the temporary home of the government. The excursion has been mapped out by the government leaders, and will probably extend over a fortnight. Eight or ten sites will be carefully examined, a start being made at Albany, a beautiful bayside town among the vineyards between Victoria and New South Wales. The late governor, Sir Hercules Robinson, after Lord Rosmead, once delivered a famous oration on federation at Albany and designated the place as the future metropolis of united Australia. That was twenty years ago, but Albany's chances are not now considered as good as those of Bombala and Orange, while several other available sites still have fair chances of being selected.

A CURIOUS COMPLAINT. It does beat all what disturbances a man can make even when he honestly tries to do good. Andrew Carnegie has been pouring forth money in an endeavor to improve what are called "educational facilities." There can be no doubt that he means well in his gifts and has done his best to put them where they will do the most good. And yet some interested in churches are complaining that Mr. Carnegie, who does not give to churches, has set a fashion of giving which has done the 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 responsible for the raising of about \$150,000 every year: "Any man able to give \$5,000 seems in this day morally certain to have some sad to give it to. Since Mr. Carnegie came into the giving field everything is completely demoralized."

How much ground there is for this complaint we know not. Be there much or little it is an illustration of the fact that this is in some respects a queer and a discontented world.

NOT CHICKEN-HEARTED. Miss Rose Ray of Parkersburg, West Virginia, is only 18 years old, but she seems to have a firm mind and to know just what she wants. Of course she thinks of marriage, but not of a marriage of convenience. When she marries it will only be because she has found one who is superior to her, and he must show his superiority in a way which will admit of no question. Miss Ray thus pours forth her heart: "I have a little chicken farm at my home and can make a fine living from my flock. The man I marry must think 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 that this is her true feeling she offered to marry the man who won the most prizes at the State Poultry Show. The largest number of prizes was carried off by a firm of poultry breeders, the members of which were already married. It was suggested that she should marry the next best winner or make a choice from among the farmer boys who had tried to capture prizes, but she would none of them, and is waiting for the prize man. It will be the sincere wish of all who are interested in love and romance that a knight who can raise better chickens than Miss Ray can will soon appear and carry her off to his chicken farm, there to live happily with her ever after.

A NEIGHBOR TRYING TO REFORM. Our neighbor Rhode Island is justly famous for its turkeys, which do not grow fat in the way a writer said they did—by coming over into Connecticut and eating tobacco worms. It is also famous for its easy divorcees, and while the turkeys can't be bettered there is a growing idea in the State that the divorce situation can and must be. Two bills which have just been introduced into the Rhode Island legislature are aimed at the divorce evil. One provides for an increase from one year to two years in the time of residence within the State required before divorce can be granted, and largely eliminates "non-support" as a reason for divorce. No separation shall be granted for neglect to provide "unless the husband shall have been convicted and sentenced upon a criminal complaint in this State for such neglect to provide." The 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 unable to be present, or unless it appears that the witness is out of the State. Many of the good people of Rhode Island have been much agitated by the way the divorce business has been done in their State, and these bills are one result of the agitation. If they become law they will doubtless improve matters.

EARTHQUAKES ON THE ISTHMUS. The earthquake question is an important one in relation to an Isthmian canal, and it has been well studied. The record shows for points along the Nicaragua canal only fourteen earthquakes in several centuries. Two of these were felt at Greytown, which has been supposed by some writers to be exempt. The only one in the entire period which is reported to have caused serious injury was that of 1344—Rivas was almost destroyed and considerable damage was done at Greytown. Rivas is four miles from the canal line, and is the only town of any importance in that part of Nicaragua. It has had a continuous existence since long before the Spanish conquest, and the fact that it has suffered but once in 500 years is deemed to be encouraging. The record shows twenty-four earthquakes 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 Panama. The next most severe was that of 1882, when the front of the cathedral came down, the railroad track was somewhat twisted and sev-

eral bridges were damaged. With the exception of this and that of Panama, in 1621 and Rivas in 1844, the worst that has happened at the isthmus upon either line was to throw down or crack a few walls; and even in these cases it is to be remembered that comparatively few of the houses were substantially built. The commission thinks it possible and even probable that the more accurately fitted portions of the canal, such as the lock gates, may at times be distorted by earthquakes, and some inconvenience 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 it remained open, might destroy it. But if we are going to be scared by earthquakes which may come there will be no canal. It won't be the fear of earthquakes that will prevent the canal from being dug.

The "Rookie's" Experiences. Washington, Jan. 13.—Homesickness has been a common complaint among the soldiers in the Philippines. "I ain't that 'I'm sick," but I want to see 'All the rambin' streets of the good old town. With the grassy curb, like they used to be. An' the swain's fences, half way down. The old schoolhouse, an' the depot, too. With the platform wide, where we used to sit. The place where I first learned how to chew. An' 'war?' I've never heard tell of it. It ain't that 'I'm sick, just exactly. I've got an all over case of blues. Just thinkin' of things that I can't forget. You know how a fellow will sometimes muse Of folks an' the place where he used to be. An' see things 'an' see 'em? Now, listen. There's an old town pump, always drippin' green. I can hear those drops just as plain as day. It ain't that 'I'm sick, if I only could Get back to the town for an hour or so. To show that I loved an' understood. The good old times of the long ago; If I only could—don't you understand. Or is it a baby soldier's talk? These ain't no ways to go there by land. An' home's 'way off when a man can't walk. It ain't that 'I'm sick, by night an' 'day I see every inch of the little street. An' hear the shouts of the boys at play. An' the dusty swirl of the running feet; I hear the call of the old school bell. An' the bang an' 'blare of the old home band; I get a whiff of the roses' smell. But I ain't sick, I understand? No, I ain't. 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, and in most parts of the United States he is already but a faint memory, kept alive by such names as Beaver Falls, Beaver Dam and Beaver Brook, given to places which he formerly inhabited. 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 of meadows, ponds and waterfalls, and his name will always be associated with peaceful, intelligent labor. In appearance, the beaver reminds us somewhat of a muskrat and somewhat of a woodchuck, though he is larger than either of them. In length he measures something over two feet, from the tip of his blunt nose to the root of his tail. His body is roughly cone-shaped, being largest in the rear, and covered with the rich shining fur which is at once his wealth and his death warrant. This fur is of two kinds, one composed of long, coarse, chestnut hair, which hides beneath it a thick undercoat, which is 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 hind feet are large and webbed to the toe nails. The former serve the animal in place of hands, while the latter, especially that of birches and willows, but he also eats aquatic roots and bulbs, and in captivity he has shown a 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 closely resembling those of nature as possible. The visitors will permit, I saw some interesting animals have cut down trees, dammed the stream assigned to them and built their lodges with as much confidence as though they had been free in the wilds of Maine or Canada.

Young beavers are usually born in April or May, but sometimes as late as July. There are generally from two to five little ones in a litter, and about a month after birth they begin to follow their parents in the water. I have not yet seen very young beavers, but I am told that they are born with their eyes open. 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—"Oh, dat kind belonged to another 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."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. Muggins—"I cannot grasp the idea of eternity." Bugins—"Hasn't your wife ever called to you when you were going out that she would be ready in a minute?"—Philadelphia Record. Little Georgie was taken by his aunt to see the new comer, aged one day. He was duly and profoundly impressed with the specimen, and asked where the little brother came from. "God sent it," answered the aunt, reverently. The

King Solomon's Mines may have been the source of precious stones sold in 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 lustre.

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 d'oeuvre 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 \$300. 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 fortress.

Sometimes as many as ten or twelve beavers occupy a single lodge, each with a separate bed near the wall, and each sharing the laborious work which is necessary to the welfare of every beaver community. When an accident happens to a dam or to one of the houses, the little animals are quick to repair it, realizing, apparently, the value of "a stitch in time." Hunters used to take advantage of their thrifty habits to work their destruction. After breaking down a portion of a dam until the little creatures 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 common 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 a 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 closely resembling those of nature as possible. The visitors will permit, I saw some interesting animals have cut down trees, dammed the stream assigned to them and built their lodges with as much confidence as though they had been free in the wilds of Maine or Canada.

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answer made a deep impression on little Georgie, for that afternoon he was seen out in the backyard gazing up into the deep blue sky and spreading his diminutive apron expectantly as he 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 person who ever kidnaped a president of the United States should be enough for one man, and the distinction belongs to Captain T. C. Coleman, who died recently. The episode makes one of the most interesting stories of a career fruitful of anecdotes. 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 that piled 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 gaily 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 line of 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 Saladin 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 the captains. "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 key of a sure thing, while the joy on the rival boat was, of course, the greater from the unexpectedness of the victory.

Big monsters of gloom and joy, the steamers pulled away from the New 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 yell. The Saladin began to draw ahead. Then together, heekety-split, up the river they came, and the people on the levees and the hands in the fluids 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 landing.

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 and bowed. He was heartily tired of so much ceremony, and waited anxiously for the coming of the boat that was to carry him on to Memphis. At last, far down the river, showed the twin puffs of a hard-driven steamer.

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 purposely 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.

January Discounts.

Brooks & Co. Chapel, corner State Street.

CORSETS Made to Order. New Paris Shapes Straight Front Low Bust, Long Hip HENRY H. TODD 282-284 York St. Elastic Stockings, etc.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness, and flavor noticed in the finest cake, short cake, biscuit, rolls, crusts, etc., which expert pastry cooks declare is unobtainable by the use of any other leavening agent. Pure, healthful, highest in strength.

There she comes! There she comes! yelled the crowd, and began cheering the president off. 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 good-bys to the president and his escort committee went aboard. They went straight up to the cabin, and then, as if by magic, without waiting to unload cargo or anything, the big flyer tore away from the dock. As she straightened out in the stream she began pounding away under full pressure for Memphis the smoke of another steamer desperately driven, came in sight around the last bend down stream.

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 boat is this?" "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 shout of the leader, the rest of the escort committee crowded about. "Who? What? What is it?" they cried. "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 proverbial 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 exultant 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 Coleman, "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, here 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 stop. Then they went for General Taylor.

The president came out looking very solemn. "Tom," he began, and walking up he shook his finger in Captain Coleman's face. "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. The school for the education of the tailor was the latest movement. It was started in Milwaukee last evening. When it gets under way and begins to yield up its diplomas it is to be hoped that it will no longer take "nine tailors to make a man." The fashionable tailors have been caught shy on journeymen of the first-class. 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 tailor. The haunting 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 tailors in the Plankinton clubroom last evening—that the demand for first-class tailors was 50 per cent. in advance of the supply. Then the boss tailors put their heads together and formulated 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 peddle 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 required 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 guardian, binding him 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—others 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 possible prices.

The John E. Bassett & Co. 754 CHAPIN ST. - 320 ST. - 300

The Newest, Handsomest, Best. Modest Cost and Absolutely Free Making, Laying and Linings. for any carpet ordered here in January. Select—that's all you need to know—We send them when you say. Easy payments. No better carpets anywhere. See them. RANGES, PARLOR STOVES, BEDS, BEDDING AND ALL HOUSEKEEPING COMFORTS. P. J. Kelly & Co. Furniture and Housefurnishings, 35-38 Church Street, 817-823 Grand Avenue.

Bought Yet? We refer to Office Furniture, Furniture that pleases the eye, stands the strain and deals gently with the purse. Fully displayed on our first floor. The Chamberlain Furniture Mfg. Co. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chamberlain.





# The Chas Monson Co

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A feast of choice Damask Linens, cloths and Napkins to match awaits you. Good, reliable linens, the satisfactory kind.

## Towels.

A collection of good towels soft, generous sizes, and absorbent. We commend the famous Webb towels costing from 38c to \$1.75 each.

## Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Home sewing is extravagant, when it comes to sheets and pillow cases. We offer you sheets and pillow cases at the price of the cotton. Standard cottons, shrunken, torn and hemmed beautifully, 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.

## Wool Underwear.

Special clearing out prices on all winter Underwear, men's, women's and children's.

## 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.

## WHAT IS NEEDED

In that office of yours is a piece of **FINE OFFICE FURNITURE**. Do quality, large assortment and right prices appeal to you? They're here. **THE BOWDITCH FURNITURE CO.** 100-106 Orange St.

## JAPANING.

We are prepared to do Japaning of all descriptions, in large or small quantities. With our facilities we are confident of being able to give satisfaction as to quality, price and promptness. We should be pleased to submit estimates on any work of this nature you may require. **KELSEY & CO.** 68 STATE STREET, New Haven, Conn.

## Olive Oil.....



Our Olive Oil is put up expressly for us by the leading exporter of Bordeaux, France, and we can guarantee that its quality cannot be excelled. It is the kind that always gives satisfaction—the kind that brings a customer back for more. You'll never know what you've been missing until you have tried this oil on a salad.

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

**JOHNSON & BROTHER,** 411 & 413 State Street.

## 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, durable, and usually sold for \$18.00. Our price this week is \$10.98 and our terms are

**\$1<sup>00</sup> DOWN**  
**\$1<sup>00</sup> A WEEK**

Other patterns of couches equally well made, 26 to 38 inches wide, from \$6.00 up. Every couch in this sale warranted for five years.

**Brown & Durham,** Complete House Furnishers, ORANGE AND CENTER STREETS.

## E. L. WASHBURN & CO.

### Opticians.

Importers and Dealers in DRAWING INSTRUMENTS. DRAWING PAPERS. TRACING AND BLUE PRINT PAPER AND CLOTH. DRAWING BOARDS AND TABLES. CURVES, TRIANGLES AND T-SQUARES, in Rubber, Celluloid and Wood. PLATINUM CRUCIBLES. PLATINUM TRIANGLES AND FORCEPS. BLOW PIPES AND WEIGHTS. DISSECTING INSTRUMENTS. LABORATORY OUTFITS. ARCHITECTS', ENGINEERS' AND DRAUGHTSMEN'S MATERIALS OF every description. SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES Made to order and promptly repaired.

## Students Supplies a Specialty.

84 Church and 81 Center Sts.

## Fish for Friday.

STRIPED BASS. WHITE FISH. HALIBUT STEAK. GREEN SALMON. SPANISH MACKEREL. FLAT FISH. WHITE PERCH. BLUE FISH. SMELTS. POMPAÑO. ELLS. COD. OYSTERS. BLUE POINTS. STONY CREEKS. BUZZARD BAY. CAPE COD and NARRAGANSETT. CLAMS, Open and in Shell. COD LIVER OIL. In bulk and in bottles.

## The A. Foote Co.

353 State St., or Tel. 357.

**CASTORIA.** The Kind You've Always Bought. Bears the Signature of **Wm. D. Galt**

## 11TH AND 12TH WARD NEWS

### ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM FAIR HAVEN AND VICINITY.

#### Installation of Officers of East Rock Lodge, A. O. U. W.—Grand Lodge Officers Present—Services in the Churches To-morrow—Other Items.

East Rock lodge No. 33, A. O. U. W., is noted for the great success of its installations and the occasion of Thursday evening was no exception to this rule. Over eighty members of the order met in the beautiful lodge hall at 25 Grand avenue to participate in the interesting exercises, including most of the grand officers and representatives from several sister lodges. The officers were installed by Grand Master Workman Buckley, of Hartford, assisted by Dr. B. L. Lambert, deputy for East Rock lodge; Grand Recorder Knox, Grand Overseer H. A. Keenan and Mr. Ball. After the installation there were speeches by several of the grand officers, who discussed the interests of the new Connecticut jurisdiction and the benefits to be derived from the new plan of assessment. Under this plan East Rock lodge has received several new members and is in a very encouraging condition. The brothers then adjourned to the banquet room, where refreshments were served, a smoker enjoyed and more speech-making was in order. The company remained until midnight and the occasion was one of great interest to all. Much credit is due to the committee on entertainment, of which J. P. B. Ricketts is chairman, for the success of the affair. The officers installed are as follows: Past master, George A. Booker; foreman, Emory L. Smith; overseer, Mr. Griswold; recorder, Ezra Healy; treasurer, Friend H. Francis; guide, Mr. Duffy; inside watchman, T. R. Cutton; outside watchman, Charles Bassett; representative to grand lodge, William Hugen-dubie; alternate, Smith B. T. The evangelist, Rev. W. H. Hubbard, was present at the services to-morrow.

James H. King and family, of Fair Haven Heights, who have been in the west for several weeks, are on the way home and are now at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

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

- Morning. Organ prelude—Idylle.....Maurian Anthem—The Home-Coming.....Macy Offertory—Soprano solo—Come Unto Me.....Chosen Postlude in C.....Seayfield
- Evening. Organ prelude—Cantilene.....Salome Anthem—My Faith Looks Up to Thee.....Harford Offertory—Soprano Solo—Night Involves the Sky.....Schnecker Postlude—Allegro.....Valkmar John E. Schnautz, director; Miss Antoinette 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 Calvary Industrial home. Home council No. 1, Brotherhood of Relief, at the annual meeting this week elected John Hubbard president; A. D. Crane, vice president, and Edwin R. Slater, secretary and treasurer. Council No. 2 elected Charles O. Francis president, A. D. Crane vice president and E. R. Slater secretary and treasurer.

At the meeting of the Masonic grand lodge 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 Hall, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church of this city, will preach to-morrow morning at 10:30. The pastor, Rev. L. R. Street, D. D., will preach in the morning at Trinity church and in the evening at the East Pearl street M. E. church.

Rev. Andrew Burns Chalmers returned yesterday 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 weekly prayer meeting of the Grand avenue Congregational church and will preach there as usual to-morrow. His subject at 10:30 a. m. will be "The Power of Association," and in the evening he will preach about "The Worth of Weak Witnesses." The business men's class meets at 12 o'clock to consider practical subjects and Charles H. Blacklock is the teacher; all men are welcome. The Young Men's league meets in the church parlors on Monday evenings.

C. L. Ludington & Sons are expecting a schooner-load of oysters from Narragansett Bay soon.

Mrs. C. E. Bray, of Quinnipiac avenue, is entertaining Mrs. Sarah Averill, of Branford.

Mrs. C. L. Lewis, of Hartford, is visiting her son, B. L. Lewis, of East Pearl street. William F. Hubbard has a stuffed owl in his market; the bird was shot by him in Foxon and was afterward treated by a taxidermist.

W. P. 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 rector will preach in the morning and the Rev. Mr. Stokes in the evening. Sunday school at noon.

Frank A. Leake of Oxford was greatly saddened to receive news of the death of his mother in Huntsville, Ala., last week. She had spent the summer in Oxford and left Christmas day with her daughter and granddaughter for 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 its wreath of sacred memories during the Lenten season, to thread his way through Golgotha, the Via Dolorosa, Gethsemane, and over the Mount of Olives at a time when all Christians are 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 it is at its height. The annual winter cruises arranged by this company afford opportunities for wide and varied travel by sea and land under ideal conditions, without a care or responsibility to the tourist. The several cruises embrace almost every place of interest in lands where the lotus grows and the cactus blooms in winter. And only those who have traveled on the boats of this line and are acquainted with their luxury, the faultlessness of the service and the excellence of the table, can appreciate the comfort and enjoyment that are to be derived from a voyage of this kind. While stopping at the various ports to call on these cruises, the tourist who does not care to avail himself of the distant inland excursions, may take the ship his home during the entire voyage, meals being served on board as usual while in port.

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 civil engineer, who spoke on the future of South Africa. The lecturer was introduced by Director Childtenden in a felicitous little address. Alluding in conclusion to the fact that he well knew 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 Hammond.

Mr. Hammond said that the South Africa whose future he would talk about was fourteen hundred miles long from north to south and from the 17th to 28th degree of north latitude settled in 1661 by the English and later by the Dutch. A country of one and one-half million square miles; 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 variety. The natives are lazy and shiftless. 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 be. The future of the country was in its mines—gold and diamonds—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 California.

The lecturer adverted 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 British with a nominal suzerainty. 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 to the advantage of the United States. After the lecture Mr. Hammond held an informal reception to old classmates 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 24 and box 22 will be occupied by Mrs. J. B. Sargent and party. The Junior tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Sargent at the corner of 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 be great. To-morrow will be promenade Sunday, when Battell chapel will be crowded with girls from all over the country. The pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. George Hodges, D. D., of Cambridge, Mass., and he will also address the meeting in Dwight hall at 5:45. Tickets for the promenade will be distributed to-day for the last time at 661 Fayerweather hall. They will be given out in the afternoon.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS. Local Lodge No. 90 Will Celebrate With Smoker and Musicales. 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 by refreshments. Delegations from Hartford and other cities are expected. Several are expected to make interesting addresses relative to the interests of the trade.

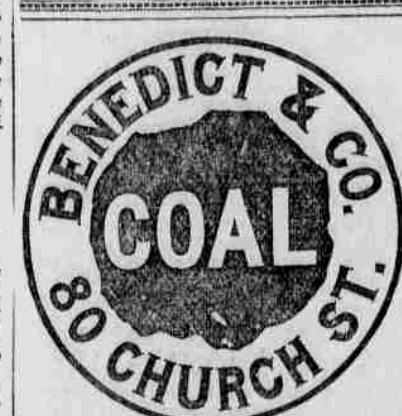
REMARKABLE CURE OF CROUP. A Little Boy's Life Saved. I have a few words to say regarding Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It saved my little boy's life and I feel that I cannot praise it enough. I bought a bottle of it from A. E. Steere of Goodwin, S. D., and when I got home with it the poor baby could hardly breathe. I gave the medicine as directed every ten minutes until he "threw up" and then I thought sure he was going to choke to death. We had to pull the phlegm out of his mouth in great long strings. I am positive that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine my boy would not be on earth to-day. - Joel DeBornt, Inwood, Iowa. For sale by all druggists.



**Sixty cents a pound is enough to pay for ... TEA**

unless you are particularly fastidious; that is, at this price we sell an OOLONG, JAPAN, ENGLISH BREAKFAST or MIXED that pleases hundreds of hard-to-suit Tea drinkers.

Edw. Halliday, 381 State St.



**THE W. H. GRAHAM CO., UNDERTAKERS,** No. 1096 CHAPEL STREET. Telephone No. 1667-12.

DEATHS. SCHURER—In this city, Jan. 17, 1902. Edmund A. Schurer, aged 42 years, 4 months, 22 days. Funeral services from his late residence, 235 Spring Street, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 118 1/2

MINIATURE ALMANAC. JANUARY 18. Sun Rises, 7:14 | Moon Sets | High Water Sun Sets, 5:56 | 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 widowers ignored. Address P. O. Box 478, Hartford, Conn. 118 1/2

**Choice Building Lots.** Before purchasing elsewhere see my list of ideal villa plots in a residential park in heart of college settlement. Best locations and lowest prices. EDWARD M. CLARK, 39 CHURCH STREET.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, 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, 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. CLEVELAND, Judge. 116 3/4

**A 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 state.

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

**New Haven Shade & Window Co.** 75-81 ORANGE STREET, Foot of Center St. Open Saturday Even'gs.

**WELCHER & SCHROEDER** 26 CHURCH ST. BEST COAL FOR CASH \$6.00 PER TON

## Real Estate.

**FOR RENT.** A DESIRABLE, well furnished front room, 125 ft. **FOR RENT OR SALE.** DESIRABLE brown stone front residence, 652 CHAPEL STREET, opposite the park. Inquire at THIS OFFICE. 120 1/2

**FOR RENT.** THE desirable dwelling house, 532 Chapel street. Lower corner house in the brown stone front block opposite Wooster Square. Inquire at this office or at office of **JOHN T. SLOAN,** 828 Chapel street. 127 1/2

**FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.** Two Houses with a Lot on Fedelus street of 78 feet front will sell the above property for \$3,500. A Lot on Mansfield street of 68 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. **Marwin's Real Estate Office,** 746 CHAPEL STREET.

**For Sale at a Bargain.** A First-Class PRIVATE RESIDENCE with 10 Rooms. All modern improvements. PRICE ONLY - \$9000.00. **George F. Newcomb,** Real Estate and Loans, Room 322, Exchange Building, corner Chapel and Church streets.

**For Rent.** END house in block overlooking Orange Street, No. 38 TRUMBULL STREET. Attractive Interior. All modern improvements. Heated by steam. Apply, N. ALBERT HOOKER, 38 1/2 No. 600 STATE STREET.

**For Sale.** 181 MEADOW STREET. 121 and 123 STATE STREET. Very desirable central property. **CHARLES H. WEBB,** 850 Chapel Street.

**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 piece 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,** Room 5, 808 CHAPEL STREET.

**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, 80x160. Lot on Mansfield Street, 100x180.

**FREDERIC BROWN WELLS** Real Estate Broker, Room 27 Benedict Building, 61 Church Street. **For Sale,** Fine house and lot on Prospect street at about two-thirds the valuation.

**ON TIME.** How essential it is to have a reliable Watch. **DURANT** has them in all varieties. Should the old one need repairing, our Watchmaker is fully experienced in all its branches. **Jeweler & Optician,** 71 CHURCH STREET, Established 21 years. Opp. P. O.

**HOTELS** **DUNCAN HALL,** 1151 CHAPEL STREET. Choice Furnished Rooms, single and double. Private Bath, Steam Heat and Electric Light. Elevator and mail service. Open to the public. With or without board. **FRANK PERRIN, Mgr.** Telephone 1507.

**SHEAHAN & GROARK,** Practical Heating Engineers, Practical Plumbers and Gas Fitters, Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper Workers, Galvanized Iron Corroirs, Manufacturers, 825-827 State Street.

**Security Insurance Co.** of New Haven. OFFICE 37 CENTER STREET. Cash Assets January 1, 1901, \$999,000.14 DIRECTORS: Charles S. Leete, Chas. E. Curtiss, James D. Lowell, H. H. Benson, Jos. A. Sperry, E. G. Stoddard, S. E. Merwin, William R. Tyler, Jobu W. Alling, F. A. Waterbury, Chas. E. Sheldon, CHARLES S. LEETE, Sec'y, J. D. DEWELL, H. C. FULLER, Vice President, Asst. Sec'y.

**FOR SALE** **JOHN T. SLOAN** 828 CHAPEL

**726 STATE ST.** 60x138. \$4,600.

## WANTED.

One cent a word for each insertion; five cents a word for a full week, seven cents. **WANTED.** SITUATION by Swedish girl to do general householdwork. Inquire 3 PAGE STREET, 113 1/2

**WANTED.** A COMPETENT girl for general householdwork; no washing. Apply at 244 GRAND AVENUE. 117 1/2

**WANTED.** AN American lady of forty wishes a situation as companion to an old lady. References. Call or address MRS. H. 110 Exchange Street. 115 1/2

**WANTED.** BEST help for any kind of work can always be secured here with our long established and largest business in the State. We can guarantee satisfaction. We have more and better help than can be found elsewhere. We know, and have discovered, most of the useless class; everybody knows that this is the most reliable place in the State. N. SLEEMAN, Employment Agency, 775 CHAPEL ST. 121

**MISCELLANEOUS.** AUCTIONEER and Appraiser, 141 Orange. Household sales a specialty. 128 1/2

**FOR SALE—LOW** set Patent Store Brick every set warranted one year. Orders received 703 STATE STREET. Patent Store Brick at any store.

**MA. V. J. WRIGHT, M. D.** MEDICAL and Chloroform Agent High Street. Correct predictions relating to health, matters in general. Hours: Day and Evening. Consultation, \$1.00. 65

**FOR SALE—LOW** set Patent Store Brick every set warranted one year. Orders received 703 STATE STREET. Patent Store Brick at any store.

**NEW M. LEONARY PAISORS.** LADIES' own material used when desired. Ladies' Dress Caps. MRS. K. B. MULLOY, 216 Orange street, 114 3/4

**EXTRAORDINARY opportunity** open to first class caterers; sixty to eighty desirable boarders on the premises, fully furnished and equipped; terms reasonable. Address FRANK PERRIN, Box 364, 117 1/2

**CASH PAID FOR FARM LANDS** or discounted mortgages on such lands, in Minnesota, North and South Dakota. F. J. PERCIVAL Guaranty Building, Minneapolis, Minn. 115 1/2

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.** A rare chance for a person desirous of a business on Chapel Street. The store has a fine run on specialties, and is well worthy of investigation. If interested, address, C. P. O. Box 1136, New Haven, Conn. 116 1/2

**NOTICE.** There will be a meeting of the New Haven County Milk Producers' Association, held at Worcester's Hall, 337 Orange Street, on Saturday, January 18, at 10 a. m. 116 3/4

**E. SCHOENBERGER & SONS,** leading dealers in Fresh Meats, Provisions and Groceries, offer the best quality of goods this week. Cal. Hams at 10c. Lard Chops at 12c. Pork Chops at 10c. Hamburg Steak 3 lbs. 50c. Pork Sausages at 10c. Edge Butter 24c per lb. Table Peas 8c per can. White Lot Flour 50c per bag, 20 lbs. Gran. Sugar \$1.90. Baking Powder 10c per lb.—E. SCHOENBERGER & SONS, 92-94 26 George Street, 1-23 Central Market, Congress Avenue—Telephone No. 130.

**ON TIME.** How essential it is to have a reliable Watch. **DURANT** has them in all varieties. Should the old one need repairing, our Watchmaker is fully experienced in all its branches. **Jeweler & Optician,** 71 CHURCH STREET, Established 21 years. Opp. P. O.

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**FOR SALE** **JOHN T. SLOAN** 828 CHAPEL

**726 STATE ST.** 60x138. \$4,600.







IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

YESTERDAY WAS SHORT CALENDAR 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 Elmer 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 been settled.

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, Harcourt company.

The important case of the city of Derby vs. the Consolidated road came up on a motion to emase 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 injuries.

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 McNeerney. The suit was brought by the administrator of the estate of one Hession, who lived in Windsor, Conn. In September last he was alighting from a train there, when the train started forward without any warning, breaking Hession's neck and back.

JUDGMENT FOR PLAINTIFF. In the superior court civil side yesterday afternoon the jury 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 Protection.

SETTLEMENT OF SUIT. 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. The schedule of Ernest H. Mitchell, a cigar manufacturer and jobber at 917 Grand avenue, was filed yesterday with the referee in bankruptcy, Henry G. Newton. There are heavy creditors in Boston and New York. The total amount of the debts shown by the schedule is \$25,102.32 and assets amounting to \$2,855.40, which includes thirteen shares of Columbia Manufacturing company, and ten shares in the Boston Publishing company. Mitchell is the proprietor of the "Clear Box" on Grand avenue, which was attached last week. Bankruptcy proceedings followed. The unsecured claims amount to \$29,044.62.

The petition of William H. Fairchild, a farmer of Southbury, was filed yesterday. 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. The 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. He sued for \$2,500 for back salary while he was out of office.

The administrator is the son of W. E. Thompson. He will continue the suit against the city.

WELL KNOWN LAWYERS CO-OPERATE. Attorney James D. Dewell, the leading practitioner in admiralty in this section, has become associated with Avery F. Cushman, a noted maritime lawyer of New York, in the practice of marine law. Mr. Dewell will retain his office in this city, where he will spend

most of his time. His increased practice in this branch of law necessitated association with a New York attorney with a similar practice. Their New York offices are at 53 Wall street.

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 dispute.

IN THE CITY COURT. Edward L. Fanning, William A. Kane and Joseph F. Hagan was found guilty of larceny and each was sentenced. Kane was given ten days, Hagan twenty, and Fanning was put away for thirty.

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

Michael and Catherine Tierney, arrested for failure to send their eight-year-old son Walter to school, were each remanded until the 18th.

James and Joseph Lettin, brothers, and Stephen Attier, arrested 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 case.

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 turn came naturally to a man everyone in Kansas City knows and who has been in the financial harness for a score of years. He needed a little relief, for it was plain 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," he began, "but I want to say that I had an experience 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 panic. You bankers know what strenuous times there were, even under the most favorable conditions and what terrible experiences we were having all over the country."

"Our bank was venturing the panic fair well, but the trouble 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 advertisement in a certain train that afternoon, and would receive enough currency from Chicago to tide us over one day at least."

"The entire bank force waited until late that afternoon 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 four o'clock every afternoon for a year or more. The assistant cashier had charge of the lock and so, when we had counted the currency on that afternoon 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 the hordes of depositors who we knew would be clamoring for their money."

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

"Well," he continued, "this is the part of the yarn that I shall never forget. The next morning I was down at the bank bright and early, and so were the others. It was not more than 8 o'clock when the anxious depositors began to gather in line at the paying teller's window, just as I know they would do. But I felt comparatively safe, for I knew the paying teller (we had taken 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 before he could get his words together."

"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 feel full after eating, when you have a bad taste in your mouth, feel bilious, have no appetite or when troubled with constipation, and you are certain to be delighted with the prompt relief which they afford. For sale by all druggists."

before I could get a word from him. 'What on earth has happened?' I asked. 'The safe,' he gasped. 'The lock is on and the Lord only knows when it will come off.'

"After a little more questioning I learned the fearful news that the day before he had forgotten to reset the time combination. This meant that, as 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 opening on this morning. Sixteen hours were on, and so far as we were concerned, no power on earth could open that safe until the full sixteen hours were up."

"I hurried out into the banking rooms 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 bring ruin to the bank."

"The assistant cashier 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 he was the most dejected man I have ever seen depicted on a human face. He stood in the doorway and the perspiration stood out on his forehead like gumpdrops."

"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. He hurried to 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 death, violence, desperation and sometimes death. When the men in front saw the vice president's face as he came from the vault there was an open outbreak."

"Give us our money," yelled some of them. "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 into the vice president's room. He carried a satchel in his hand. And with out waiting for any preliminary remarks demanded \$2,000 he had on deposit. He wanted the money in currency."

"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 go."

"The vice president looked up at him with glassy eyes. 'Wait until the bank opens,' he said, feebly. 'I will not wait. I don't believe you have the money. By—, sir, if you fail to pay me on the stroke of 9 I will kill you!'"

"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 times this was simply impossible. Banks were not exchanging a dollar, for the fate of a bank might hang on an insignificant amount."

"The man from Fort Scott sat down in the vice president's office and he watched the clock. His hands were in his pocket and the outlines of a revolver were plainly visible."

"The minutes dragged along and the crowd outside became more and more excited. The vice president never moved. In fact, there was nothing for any of us to do but wait. I thought of a desperate chance and sent a hurried telegram to the makers of the safe, asking them to telegraph to the emergency combination, but a little hope that the answer would come in time. I had made up my mind to one thing, however, and that was that the man from Fort Scott should never fire a shot. It was impossible to summon a policeman, for the clamorous crowd outside was now filling every opening. I went to my desk and got out my revolver. Putting it in my pocket, I stepped up to the man from Fort Scott and whispered:

"I have a revolver in my hand and if you shoot you are a dead man, for I shall stand behind you and watch."

"The man from Fort Scott never moved and did not seem to pay any attention to what I said."

"The assistant cashier was trying the combination constantly in feverish and trembling haste to unlock the emergency door, but the time should be off. It was nearly 9 minutes to 9. Rapidly the hands moved now and we all stood in silent anticipation of the tragedy which we felt sure would come. God only knows how those minutes passed. I remember nothing. I only know that a dozen of us stood about like statues and even the crowd outside was strangely silent. Two minutes and then one minute. It was awful. I stepped nearer to the back of the man from Fort Scott, whose face bore evidence of terrible determination."

"No one connected with the bank can remember just how it occurred but less than thirty seconds before the clock struck there was a cry from the assistant cashier, who was in the vault. Instantly we heard the clank of steel and then—"

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 human endurance could stand. I picked 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."

It was minutes before I could realize that the bank had been saved and that I was not a murderer, for I would have killed that man from Fort Scott in less than thirty seconds."

The old banker was evidently at the end of his story, he stopped and relit his cigar.

"How did it happen that the time clock came off before the expiration of the sixteen hours?" asked someone. "Our clock was ten minutes slow," was the banker's answer.—Kansas City Journal.

ALL THE FACTS ARE NEEDED. For the Quickening of the National Conscience.

Such an open and fearless probing into the facts is needed, for one thing, to quicken the conscience of the country. 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, in the old days, to propose subjecting the Philippines 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 this matter of vital concern to the nation. We need to know 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 and our principles?"

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 Filipino revolutionists that they had been granted before, but never so explicitly asserted. Mr. Hoar affirms that General 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 believed from a thousand stumps that no such promise was 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 necessary to bring it out, by all means let us have it.

This relates to past events, nearly touching our national honor, but there are things going on to-day in the Philippines which, as Senator Hoar says, are "a foul blot on the flag which we all love." He speaks of "brave soldiers and officers of high rank" who have told him of atrocities committed in the Philippines in the name of the United States. On those things, too, the light should be turned. These military witnesses should be allowed to declare from the house-tops what they now only dare to whisper in the ear of senators. They 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 urbanity and firmness that is the characteristic of his manner.

But there are several of his gifts that cannot be easily concealed and will be remembered of him so long as the city of Montreal shall remain upon her

foundations. Jointly with Lord Mount-Stephen, he set apart one million of dollars to erect a free hospital in Montreal to commemorate the jubilee of Queen 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 river; and beyond that the misty champagne 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 pondard in the sun. This hospital, the Royal Victoria, as it is called, is one of the best-equipped institutions on this continent. Modern science has been exhausted to furnish it adequately, and it is possible by reason of the large endowment to keep pace with the newest discoveries and inventions.

Of his own hand he has given 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 university. "Donalda," it is affectionately called, in the feminized form of Strathcona's Christian name. The beautiful building, guarded by a white marble statue of Queen Victoria, seated, looks down Union avenue from Sherbrooke street, just on the border of the college 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 Strathcona 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.—Ainslie's Magazine.

Careful Compound of simple ingredients—harmless, effective, palatable—Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. It stops a cold and prevents the troubles that follow colds. Take it in time. At all Druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute.

Entertainments. HYPERION. FOX Y QUILLER. GRAND OPERA HOUSE. WEEK OF JANUARY 20. THE CYCLE WHEEL.

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 inhospitable 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 A. Smith they had a servant with the valuable 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 to found a fortune upon thirteen years in Labrador, those thirteen magical years between eighteen and thirty-one.

The life of monotonous adventure breeds men who have self-reliance and a sureness of judgment in a degree corresponding to their natural endowments. Mr. Smith had an unusual mental equipment for those 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 training in the wilderness taught him that such obstacles were dissolved by mere application of mental energy. In all such circumstances the words of the old buccaner might be quoted: "Brains will beat grim death, if we have enough of them."



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 that people naturally infer superiority merit. (2) a trial of the medicine invariably justifies the inference. THEY CURE CONSTIPATION AND INDIGESTION. Fifty Tablets, a beautiful aluminum box, 25 cents.

Japanese Fern Balls. A Fresh Importation. DORMANT. PRICE: 30c, 40c, 50c ea. IN FOLIAGE. Frank S. Platt, 374 State Street.

Excursions. "Sunset Limited" (PALATIAL HOTEL ON WHEELS.) To California, All Pacific Coast Points and the Orient. Superb Equipment. Fast Time. Leave New York Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. E. CURRIER, N. Y. 107 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Saves 80 Per Cent. Kern Inconspicuous Gas Burner. THE BRADLEY CO., 159 Orange Street. Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

Take a Moment To Think how broad our gas appliance business now is, and perhaps you need some of these goods—Gas Fixtures, Gas Globes, Gas Stoves, every description, Welsbach Lights, Kern Burners, Bray Burners, Drop Lights, Stove Tubing, Gas Lighters and Tapers, Decorated Glass Ware for Welsbachs, Gas Arc Lights. If there is anything you want not on here, come in and ask us for it. THE NEW HAVEN GAS LIGHT CO., Salesroom, 93 Crown St. Telephone 144.

PIANO BARGAINS JUST NOW. Right here, just now, we are offering several high-grade second-hand Pianos at prices that are sensational. We've put them in perfect condition, perfect appearance. We are cramped for room and must sell. Pianos square, line makes, line makes, third uprights but little used, and three, a Pianola, almost new. We often have several second-hand Pianos, seldom the assortment, and never before such wonderful bargains we are offering today. M. STEINERT & SONS, 777 Chapel Street. E. W. Brown. This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

To Sleep Well get your stomach and liver acting right. The easiest, quickest and safest way to do it is to use Beecham's Pills. Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c, and 25c.



OBITUARY NOTES.

Award Wines' Funeral. The funeral services over the remains of the late Edward Wines, who died from injuries sustained in a jump from a railroad bridge near South Norwalk some time ago, were held at the family residence, 72 Howard avenue, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Deceased had been one of New Haven's well known citizens and in consequence there was a very large attendance of prominent residents. The residence was filled with sorrowing friends and relatives. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Burnes, pastor of the Howard avenue M. E. church, and they were short but very impressive.

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 O'Brien. Interment was in St. Bernard's cemetery.

EDMUND E. SCHUERER. Edmund A. Schuerer died at his home at 207 Spring street yesterday morning after a lingering illness. Mr. Schuerer has suffered for some time from complications of disease. For a number of years he had been a locomotive engineer on the Northampton division of the Consolidated road, and numbered among his friends almost every railroad man in this section of the state. The funeral will be held on Sunday after-

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

WALLINGFORD.

The pupils of Mrs. F. Millec will give a song recital in Meriden at City Mission hall Tuesday afternoon, February 4.

Rev. J. E. Wildman attended the funeral of Mrs. George H. Wildman in Danbury yesterday afternoon.

Real estate transfer of 20x150 feet on Orchard street, H. B. Hall to Mary E. Mills.

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

Chancellor commander—DeWitt C. Porter. Vice chancellor—William Bertini. Keeper of records and seal—Daniel E. Barger. Master of finance—William J. Arthur. Master of exchequer—William R. Steele. Prelate—Jacob Joab.

Master of work—Henry D. Kendrick. Master at arms—John J. Covey. Inner guard—Nicholas B. Randle. Outer guard—Frank W. Smith. A ball will be given by the Wallingford fire department Friday evening, April 4, the following committee has it in charge: Chief Downey, Assistants Gannon and Gavin; foreman Bridgett, Downey and Bove; Assistant Foreman Bridgett, Gardner, Hogan, Hanlon, Luby and Griffin.

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

At the evening service at St. Paul's church next Sunday Rev. John W. Chapman of Christ church of the Auvik mission, Alaska, will address the congregation on Alaska.

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 Councilor Earle of Meriden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Morse arrived home last evening from their wedding trip.

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

Strawberries and Cream at Mansfield Lunch.

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

Strawberry Short Cake at Mansfield Lunch. Jan 21.

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

Orange and Banana Short Cake. Mansfield Lunch.

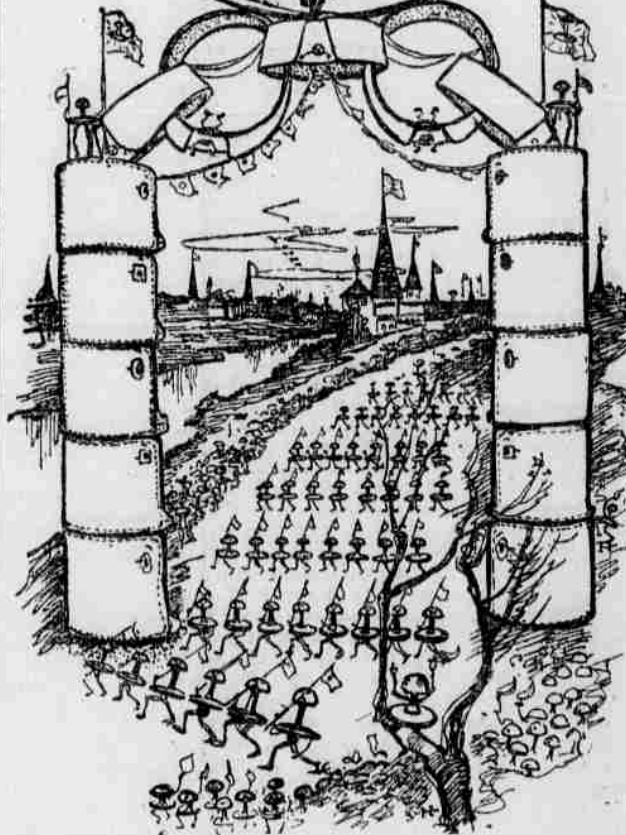
MUSICIANS BUY. The Krakauer piano, because they like it best. You will do the same if you know the piano. Call and see them at 37 Church street, near Hirsch Bros. Sold only by A. B. Clinton. 118 71.

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

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

THE EDW. MALLEY CO. 49 Business Years THE EDW. MALLEY CO. Success Attained—Maintained. THE EDW. MALLEY CO.

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



In which is included at special prices all the needs for morning, afternoon and evening dress.

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 (34 square wave) shirt, stiff bosom, made to retail at \$1.00. We secured them to sell in this sale.

Genuine 4-ply collars—all up-to-date styles. At 45c one-half dozen.

Genuine 4-ply cuffs—link or solitaire styles. At 11c a pr., or 60c one-half dozen.

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

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

During this sale we shall sell: All the 25c neckwear in the store at 17c ea. All the 50c scarfs in the store at 37c ea.

Fancy Stiff Bosom Shirts. 300 fancy stiff bosom shirts, detached cuffs. Regularly sold at 50c. Sale price 29c.

Black and White Stripe Shirts. Black and white stripe bedford cord shirts. Generally 50c. Sale price 33c.

Blue Flannel Shirts. Men's \$1.00 blue flannel shirts, double back and front. At 79c ea.

For 45c ea.

For this sale 35c ea.

For this sale 35c ea.

For this sale 35c ea.

Annual Sale of Laundered Shirts.

Extra quality laundered shirts 3-ply bosom, bodies made from Langdon cotton. 44c ea.

Our \$1.00 laundered shirts, go in this sale. At 74c.

Our regular 75c laundered shirts go in this sale. At 59c.

Pull dress shirts, pure linen bosom, open back or front. Equal to most \$1.00 full dress shirts. For this sale 67c.

Night Shirts 38c. Men's white and fancy night shirts. They are worth 59c. At 38c.

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

\$1.50 Pajamas \$1.15. Men's pajamas, which usually sell for \$1.50 are offered in this sale. At \$1.15 Suit.

Annual Sale of Unlaundered Shirts.

"SENIOR" unlaundered shirts, 3 ply linen bosoms, made extra long. Workmanship equal to any custom shirt. \$4.00 1-2 doz., or 69c ea.

"SOPHOMORE" unlaundered shirts—long or short bosom, of fine linen. The body is made of New York mills' muslin. \$2.50 1-2 doz., or 43c ea.

"ALUMUS" unlaundered, full dress shirts, open back and front, same quality as the "Senior." \$4.00 1-2 doz., or 69c each.

"JUNIOR" unlaundered shirts, long or short bosoms, of fine linen—all improvements. Bodies made from Wamsutta muslin. \$3.38 1-2 doz., or 58c ea.

Our "SPECIAL" made unlaundered shirt. Made of Langdon cotton, 3 ply bosom, all felled seams. Worth 50c. At 29c.

"SHEFF" unlaundered full dress shirts. \$2.75 1-2 doz., or 46c ea.

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

25c Suspenders 17c.

25c Suspenders 17c.

25c Suspenders 17c.

THE FRANKLIN SHOE. FITS THE FOOT. 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 Shoe. FOR MEN, \$2.00. FOR BOYS, \$1.75. FOR YOUTHS, \$1.25.

M. E. COSGROVE, 45 CHURCH STREET.

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

The public should bear in mind that a Mark-Down Sale at Lambert's means something real; something more than sales held elsewhere. There's a difference between cutting down highly inflated prices to a nominal level and cutting prices that before cutting represent New Haven's best merchandise values.

LAMBERT Hats, Haberdashery and Shoe.

Now at 854 CHAPEL STREET. Formerly at 829 Chapel St. N. Y. Store, 39-41 Cortlandt Street.

Old Prices Divided by 2.

Draperies and Furniture Coverings

In a variety of coloring, varying in length from 2 yds. to 4 1/2 yds.—all 29 in. wide. Some are jute, some are cotton, some silk 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 upholsterer.

Portieres

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

The THOMPSON SHOP

68-70 Orange Street.



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 season.

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

DAVIS AND CO. 813-815 CHAPEL ST. NEW HAVEN, C.

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 that will come this year—unless the times turn upside down.

Shoes for Men.

117 pairs of men's \$4.00 enamel shoe, made in the blucher style, seal tops, strictly hand-sewed, with the genuine "Rock Oak" soles. A high grade winter weight shoe. All sizes and widths. At \$3.12.

Shoes for Women, Misses' and Children.

LADIES' \$3.00 SHOES in lace and button styles. Goodyear welt soles, extension edge, kid and patent tips. Sale. At \$2.33.

YOUTH'S SHOES. \$1.25 satin calf shoes. Made with good, stout soles and in sizes 13 to 2. At \$1.05.

218 pairs of men's \$3.50 box calf shoe, hand-sewed, with wide extension edge. Low, flat heels, wide, swing last last will fit the foot with out pinching. All sizes and widths. At \$2.77.

LADIES' \$2.50 SHOES. In vici 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 \$1.87.

MISSSES' ARCTICS. 2-buckle storm arctics. Sold regularly at \$1.50. All in the spring heel styles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5. At \$1.00.

132 pairs of men's medium weight enamel shoes, latest shape lasts, strictly hand-sewed. A perfect fitting dress shoe for street wear. Our regular \$4.00 grade and in all sizes and widths. At \$3.27.

LADIES' \$2.00 SHOES. Medium weight vici kid stock. Light and heavy weight soles of stout leathers. Patent tips and round toes. At \$1.69.

LADIES' BEAVER O'GATERS. 50c styles. Made from fine grade beaver cloths. In the 7 or 10 button styles. All sizes. At 39c.

120 pairs of men's \$3.00 box calf shoes. Made on the orthopedic shape toe. Wide extension soles of Hemlock oak. This shoe will not pinch the toes. All sizes. At \$2.33.

LADIES' \$1.50 and \$1.75 LACE and button shoes in the dongola and box calf; round toes, kid or patent tips, circular foxed vamps. At \$1.33.

MISSSES' LACE SHOES. Patent leathers. In spring heel styles. \$1.50 value. At \$1.17.

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 of 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 "Aims 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 Medieval 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 CONGREGATIONAL 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 pastor, Dr. H. Frank Ball, 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 theme, "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. Streater, 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 pastor, Harvey E. Burnes, will preach on the "Conversion of Thomas the Skeptic." The religious life in this church is deepening and special services will be continued during the coming weeks.

MUSIC AT CHRIST CHURCH. The music at Christ church the second Sunday after Epiphany will be as follows: Morning 10:30. Hymns 66, 487, 326. Communion service in C. Tours Offertory—A Light From the Land Immortal. (From the Story of Bethlehem.) Evening 7:30. Hymns 67, 68, 323. Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in D. E. N. Hall Offertory—Rejoice Ye Teeming Cities. (From the Story of Bethlehem.) Order of services for the week will be: Sunday—7:30 a. m., celebration of the holy communion. 10 a. m., matins. 10:30 a. m., second celebration of the holy communion. 2:30 p. m., Sunday school. 3:30 p. m., confirmation class. 7:30 p. m., chorale, evensong and sermon. 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, 7:30 a. m.

AT HUMPHREY STREET CHURCH. The pastor, Rev. F. R. Luckey, will preach morning and evening, "Personal Goodness," by Bartlett, will be sung at the offertory in the morning. The anthem of the evening, "There is an Hour of Hallowed Peace," from Barnaby'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 MESSIAH. 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 a welcome to all.

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 follows: Prelude—Pascaglia. Buxtehude "The Radiant Morn." Woodward "Grant Us Thy Peace." Schilling Offertory (soprano)—I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say. Schaeffer Choral hymn—"The Day is Past." Shepard Postlude—March from Abraham. Molique

DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. The musical programme is as follows for the service at Dwight Place church to-morrow night: Prelude—Largo. Handel Choir response—Lowly at Thine Altars Kneeling. Hanscom Anthem—Give Unto the Lord. Buck Offertory—Bass solo. Anthem—We Shall Know as We Are Known. Mendelssohn Postlude—March. 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 Inventions." 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 REDEEMER. At the Church of the Redeemer to-morrow morning Rev. Dr. Phillips' subject will be "Jesus the Model Teacher." No evening services. Following is the musical programme: Prelude—Andante in F. Moszkowski Anthem—Jerusalem. Henry Parker Choir hymn 256—Lord of All Being Response—Father, Whose Hand Hath Led Us. Offertory—O Day of Rest and Gladness. Postlude—Allegro in C minor. Meyerbeer

AT EPWORTH CHURCH. Services at Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, Orange and Edwards streets, 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. It 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 after Epiphany, January 19: Morning. Processional—Ancient days. Jeffery Venite in F. Monk Glorias in F. Monk Te Deum in E flat. Stainer Benedictus in B flat. King Hall Litany hymn 83—Saviour! When in Dns to Thee. Hymn 254—From Greenland's Icy Mountains. Mason Kyrie in G. Gounod Gloria Tibi in G. Garrett. Hymn 263—Ye Christian Heralds. Zenger Offertory—God Was Made Manifest Recessional—There is a Blessed Home in Gold. Stainer Evening. Processional hymn 311. Glorias in F. Monk Magnificat in E flat. King Hall Nunc Dimittis in E flat. King Mall Hymn 45—As With Gladness Men of Gold. That Madest Earth and Heaven. Hopkins Recessional hymn 579. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the vested choir of St. John's will render Dr. Garrett's cantata, "The Two Advents," at a special musical service. The choir will be assisted in the cantata by Heinrich Meyn, the well known tenor of New York city. This announcement, together with the reputation the choir has gained, will make the service of great interest to lovers of good music.

AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH. The vanguard services which have been in progress at Grace M. E. church during the past two weeks are steadily increasing in interest and attendance. Already thirty or more adults have professed conversion at the altar 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 Russell will lead the singing from the new book. To-morrow will be a day of services. Daniel Ackley will lead the morning class at 9:30. At 10:30 Rev. L. V. Schermerhorn will preach and a third class of probationers will be received. At 12 o'clock there will be a special service in the 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.

THE REDEEMER. The adult Bible class will meet as usual directly after the morning service in the lecture room of the church. The speaker for the occasion will be Colonel E. S. Greeley. Subject, "The Early Christian Church," based on passages in Acts 2, xxxvii, xlvii. This is an unusually interesting subject, and no doubt will call together a good number of both ladies and gentlemen. Colonel Greeley has spoken to the class

before and was very pleasing and instructing. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

AT ST. ANDREW'S M. E. CHURCH. At St. Andrew's M. E. church, Rev. Duane N. Griffin, pastor, preaching at 10:30, subject, "The Outflow of the Spirit," or "The Life More Abundant." At 12:45, Sunday school; 3:30, Junior league; 6:30, Senior league; 7:30, preaching, subject, "Soul Passion." The interest in the special meetings is increasing and they will probably be continued next week.

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. Song service—Led by J. E. Rees, with piano, cornet and violin accompaniment. Invocation. Congregational singing. Responsive reading. The Lord's Prayer. Solo—Mr. Rees. Congregational singing. Scripture lesson—Mr. Ennis. Prayer—Mr. Castor. Congregational singing. Cornet solo. Sermon—The Religion of the Body—Mr. Calhoun. Doxology. Benediction. Service begins at 7:30. Come early. All are welcome.

MILFORD. Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Addis will remove to Buffalo, N. Y., in the near future. Miss Bertha Knott, of Central avenue, is visiting friends in New York city for a few weeks. Miss Ethel Henderson, of New York city, is the guest of Miss Harriet Smith, 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. Willie 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 visiting with Mrs. Coe. During the cold snap several of the ice houses around town have been filled with ice. 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 yesterday: Warranty deed—Folly C. Baldwin to George M. Baldwin, 5 feet Quinnipiac avenue. Quit claim deeds—The Hewitt company to Conrad J. Babanus, 39 feet Main street; Charles F. Root to George D. Lambert, 15 feet Lambert street; George Lovette to John T. Muniglia, 59 feet Thompson street; Watson V. Cox 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 Wilhelm Brandt, 35 feet Ward street, 40 feet Orchard street; John W. Healy to Mary A. Healy, 38 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 blow or pressure taken up upon an anvil or by the forming 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 simply making the die of a material of somewhat 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 reverse copy. Since sheet iron or sheet steel reaches the flowing point at or near a pressure of sixty thousand pounds per square inch, it follows that a hydraulic pressure of about seventy-five 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 shape in the least, the dies being placed 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 Magazine.

Letters of regret were received by the Torrington Business Men's association at its banquet Thursday night from H. J. Hendley, John F. Alvord and C. S. Dikeman, of Torrington; Charles D. Da-boll, of New London; George M. Adkins, of New Haven; A. J. Muzzey, of Bristol; Eugene Wessels, of Danbury; T. H. Hewitt, of Waterbury; Edward I. Atwater, of New Haven; W. P. Reynolds, of Danbury; and H. H. Guernsey, of the state association.

CITY MISSIONS BUILDING.

PLEDGES OF MONEY ASKED FOR AND URGENTLY NEEDED

To Help Pay the Cost of the New Building—Contractors Are Pushing the Work. All the builders are happy in having such wonderful weather for their operations. The City mission on Orange street, for which ground was not broken until October 19, has reached an average height of nearly two stories.

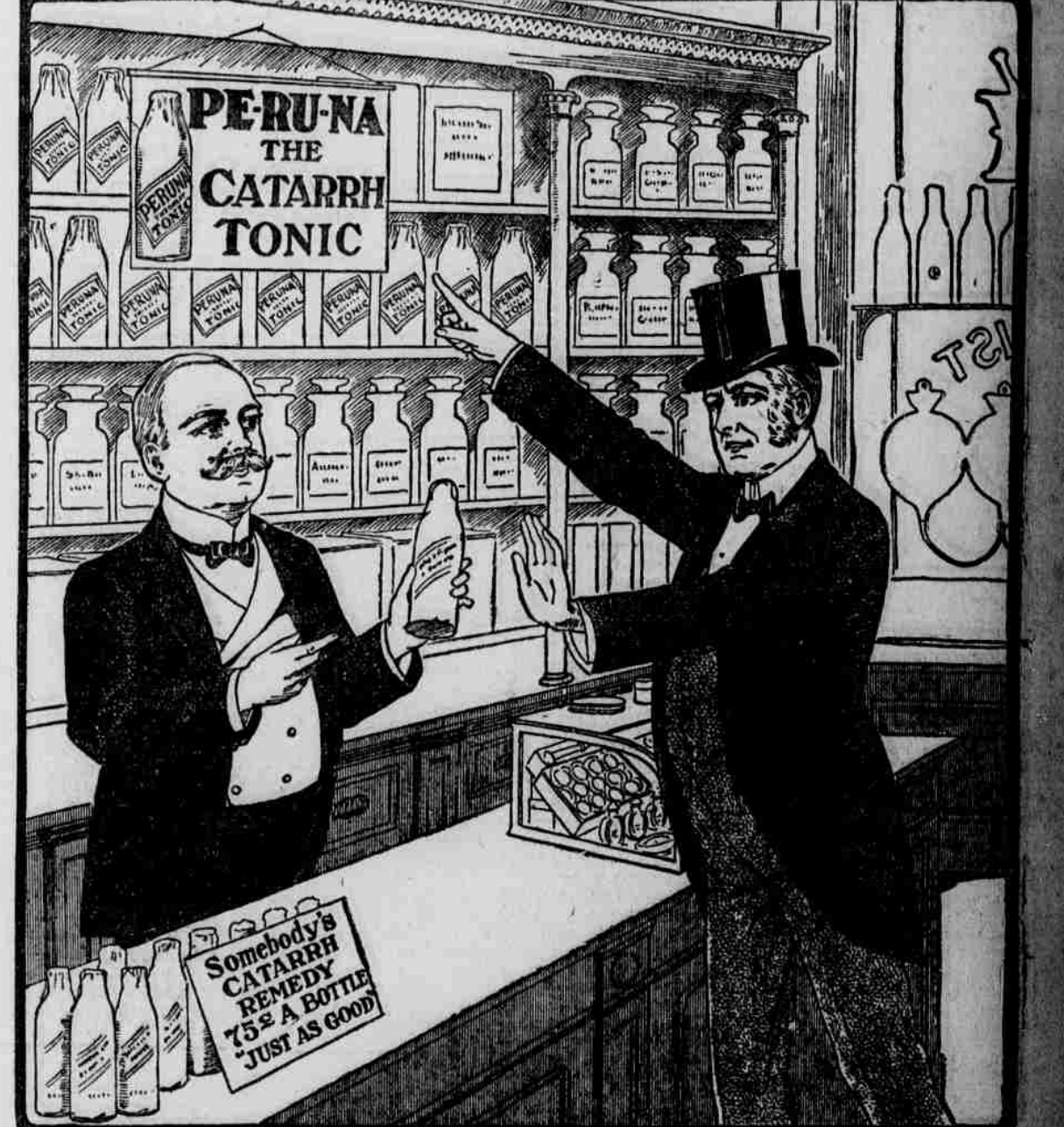
The builders, D. G. Carmichael and D. H. Clark, have been fortunate in not meeting with delays occasioned by the non-arrival of material. Except for the scarcity of masons, the walls might have been still higher. Masons all over the country seem to be engaged and there are no good ones to be secured 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 cost are already in hand. It ought not to be a very difficult matter to secure 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 as 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 giver may consider that he lays a brick for every dime in his contribution. The building is to be very economical built and yet is unusually substantial 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 next few weeks, sufficient to raise the entire balance. Pledges or money may be left with the treasurer, E. N. Welch, at the First National bank; with the superintendent, Rev. W. D. Mossman, 475 Orange street; with the lady missionary, Miss Sarah J. Fume, 24 Court street, or with the financial secretary, T. B. Willson, 573 George street.

CAMP S. P. O. OF A. Installation of Officers by Mrs. Davis, State Deputy. Camp S. P. O. of A. had its installation of officers in its hall in the insurance building on Wednesday evening. The officers, who were installed by Mrs. L. Davis, state deputy president, were as follows: President—Mrs. Sadie Everts. A. P.—J. Peck. V. P.—Mrs. Flora Crowder. A. V. P.—Mrs. J. C. Brown. R. S.—Mrs. Addie Ballou. A. 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 Fear. Sentinel—Mrs. Coomes. O. G.—Mrs. Bertrand. Trustee for eighteen months—Mrs. Flora Crowder. 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 be 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 recent will go and two delegates and a very strong and active market to-morrow, especially if we should be favored with a good bank statement, would not be at all out of the way. Remember, a strong close on Friday usually means a bull market on Saturday, with still higher prices Monday, and especially so called your attention to a bull campaign. We look to see the steel stocks become very active now; also recommend the purchase of Missouri Pacific, Atchafson common, Wabash preferred, and Kansas and Texas. Chicago: An almost exact repetition of yesterday's market occurred today. After an early break prices rallied quite sharply, closing at the high points for the day. Large exports of wheat continue 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; 549 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.

BRANFORD BOYS 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 Anderson, was found beside the railroad tracks in Milford Thursday night, with one foot cut off, shortly after the passing of the Washington express. He 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 he was Martin Anderson, formerly a bell-boy in the Hotel Gardie in New Haven. It is not known whether he jumped from the train and fell under the 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 Gardie as a bell-boy, but, being of a roving disposition, he left after a few weeks and went to Providence. His parents were not aware of his whereabouts until notified of his presence at the hospital. The body was removed to Branford yesterday morning.

NO SIR,—I WANT PE-RU-NA!



Found No Relief in So-called Catarrh Remedies. 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 so-called catarrh remedies, and found no relief. I was advised by a friend to write to you about my case, which I did, and you kindly advised me to take a course of Peruna. I commenced at once and was surprised how it relieved me. I am happy to say I am a well man today. I take pleasure in recommending your great remedy to all who are afflicted with catarrh." J. G. STEFFE.

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 benefited by doctors and other medicines, I was advised by a friend to try your Peruna trial. After having taken three bottles I felt greatly relieved and with the addition of a few more bottles I was cured of all my troubles." BRUNO S. BUCH. Tried Many Remedies. Mrs. Lydia Dretzler, Frankfort, Ind., writes: "Our boy, Grover, had been afflicted with chronic catarrh of the head, nose and throat for eight years. We tried many remedies, but they did no good, and applied to several doctors but they failed to cure him. We received one of Dr. Hartman's pamphlets, and I wrote to him for advice, which I received. Our boy has taken ten bottles of Peruna and we consider him cured. We think Peruna a great medicine." MRS. LYDIA DRETZLER.

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 patent medicine but could not find anything to break up my cough until I took Peruna, and now I am almost entirely cured, for which I cannot give thanks enough. I recommend Peruna to all suffering with weak lungs and a bad cough." C. F. GERDING. Never Found Relief Until Peruna Was Tried. Mr. J. Wofel, Sumner, Neb., writes: "I had the catarrh twenty years. I never found any relief until I commenced taking Peruna. Anyone who has catarrh that will take Peruna according to directions is sure to be cured of catarrh. I am completely cured of catarrh and I thank God and Dr. Hartman." J. WOFFEL.

Men prominent in public life, including Governors, Senators, Congressmen, 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.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Rev. I. C. Meserve to Speak Next Wednesday Evening. The entertainment committee announces that the Rev. I. 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, 583 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 music 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 at Washington, Baltimore and Old Point Comfort.

FOR A BROOKS CLUB. Rev. Dr. Baker, of Trinity Church, Will Doubtless Start One Soon. It is the wish of the rector of Trinity church, Rev. Dr. Frank Woods Baker, that a men's club be formed from the congregation for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with each other and the affairs of the church. In response to this desire several members 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, 150 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 Saturday, January 24 and 25. All persons are asked to contribute towards the sale and give anything that may be of use at such a time. Old castaway clothing and other old articles 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 association rooms.

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." There will be special singing by the First M. E. church double quartet.







LARGEST MOUND IN AMERICA

SOON TO BE DESTROYED IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Various Attempts to Have State Assume Its Charge.

While West Virginians are erecting a monument to Lewis Morgan, the Indian fighter, they are glowering to be torn down a greater monument to people antedating pioneer days by centuries...

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 penny of financial benefit from it.

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.

One day in the year 1772 Mr. Tomlinson took down his flintlock rifle and started southward through the woods to replenish his powder.

Originally the mound was 90 feet high and 240 feet in diameter at the base. It is composed of many varieties of earth, apparently carried there in baskets or small conveyances.

After the valley became thickly populated a shaft was sunk down from the mound to the bottom and a tunnel dug out to the northern side, the apex leveled off and a three-story pagoda-shaped building erected for dancing, and a museum established at the bottom of the shaft.

When the excavation was made three skeletons were found directly in the center, but raised a few feet from the level of the surrounding land.

When Mr. Carnegie began establishing libraries the city of Moundsville put under way plans to buy the spot and erect a library building there.

Reception Will be Held There Next Tuesday—The Patrons. A reception will be held in St. Anthony's hall, Tuesday, from 4 until 7, and the following will act as patronesses:

Four hundred feet east of the mound the West Virginia penitentiary is located. The recent plan for state control designed to have a reservoir to be located on top of the mound, to give a water supply and fire protection to the big state institution, where more than 500 state and United States convicts are confined.

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.

UNJUSTLY SUSPECTED. The Discomfiture of a Store Detective—Not a Sherlock Holmes.

Standish Foote, the floorwalker, had orders to keep a special lookout for shoplifters and kleptomaniacs. This thing of stopping thieves in the big department stores at Christmas time is a delicate business.

man who had slipped a pair of gloves into her muff. The mere look in her eyes told him that she was a thief.

With an unrolled umbrella that seemed to bulge suspiciously down around the middle. He found that she had slipped a silver-backed hairbrush and three fine napkin rings into her cleverly arranged receptacle.

"What for?" the man demanded, trying to edge a little nearer the door.

"I want you to explain yourself," the stranger replied. "Who wishes to see me in your private office?"

"When they got there the manager of the store and a detective were sent for and in five minutes the criminal was commanded to empty his pockets."

"Very nervous, and with a face that was as red as an anarchist's flag, he began by taking out his knife and a bunch of keys and some loose change, when the floorwalker said:

"Come, we don't care for those things. Let's see what you have in that overcoat pocket."

The man hesitated and tried to stammer something. Then he produced several packages. One was labeled: "Dye for the hair and whiskers." Another was a lotion "guaranteed to remove wrinkles" and a third contained a hair tonic "warranted to cause a full growth of hair on the balddest head in six weeks."

The compact was made and Standish Foote returned to his work without the glad hope of receiving a note of sympathy as a Christmas present—Chicago Record-Herald.

AT ST. ANTHONY HALL. Reception Will be Held There Next Tuesday—The Patrons.

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 \$54.00 from New York, Brooklyn and New-Haven, and proportionate rates from other stations.

George—"And if things do not go well with us the first year, darling, I—presume your father will not see us suffer?" Birdie (sighing)—"No, dear; poor papa's eyesight is growing rapidly worse, even now."

Keep Your Bowels Strong. Constipation or diarrhoea when your bowels are out of order. Cascarets Candy Cathartic will make them act naturally.

Financial. THE STOCK MARKET. Increased Activity and a Show of Strength.

New York, Jan. 17.—There was increased activity in the stock market to-day and a show of strength, but the dealings did not rise much over half a million shares and were largely congested in the few stocks which were favorites in speculation.

The factors which accounted for the rise were partly in the shape of vague intimations and general assertions, rather than of explicit information. Thus, statements were circulated as to the phenomenal earnings of the anthracite carriers which were asserted to reach 13 and 20 per cent. for the leading high priced stocks.

The old man was scared. He tried to back toward the door, but a crowd had begun to gather, and a haunted look crept into his eyes.

When they got there the manager of the store and a detective were sent for and in five minutes the criminal was commanded to empty his pockets.

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AT ST. ANTHONY HALL. Reception Will be Held There Next Tuesday—The Patrons.

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 \$54.00 from New York, Brooklyn and New-Haven, and proportionate rates from other stations.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes American Smelting, Do pfd, Anaconda Copper Mining, etc.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Chicago Great Western, Do pfd, Chicago & Northwestern, etc.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Erie, Do pfd, General Electric, etc.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Illinois Central, Do pfd, International Paper, etc.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Missouri Pacific, Do pfd, National Lead, etc.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Northern Pacific, Do pfd, Pacific Mail, etc.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Pullman Palace Car, Do pfd, Reading, etc.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Southern Railway, Do pfd, Southern Pacific, etc.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes St. Louis & San Francisco, Do pfd, St. Louis & Northwestern, etc.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Tennessee Coal and Iron, Do pfd, Texas & Pacific, etc.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Union Pacific, Do pfd, United States Leather, etc.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Wabash, Do pfd, Wells Fargo Express, etc.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes Western Union, Do pfd, American Smelting, etc.

Security Insurance Co. OFFICE 37 CENTER STREET. Cash Assets January 1, 1901, \$999,093.19

Vermilye & Co. BANKERS, DEALERS IN Investment Securities. National Tradesmen's Bank

The Chas. W. Scranton Co. Investment Brokers, LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS A SPECIALTY

National New Haven Bank. ESTABLISHED 1792. NEW HAVEN, JAN. 17, 1902.

THE IVES INVESTMENT CO. First Mortgage 6 per cent. Loans. CONSERVATIVE MINING INVESTMENTS.

The New Haven Real Estate Title Company. 152 Orange Street, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

The New Haven Trust Co. 42 Church Street, NEW HAVEN, CONN. 31-2 per cent Bonds

INSURE AT NORTH'S. 27 CHURCH STREET, ESTABLISHED 1848.

INVESTORS. The Kaasan Bay Mining Co.'s Stock is now selling for 50 cents per share—par value \$1.00.

The Ives Investment Co., 157 CHURCH STREET, NEW HAVEN, CONN. Telephone 1408-6.

J. L. McLEAN & CO., COMMISSION BROKERS, 25 Broad Street, New York.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Cotton Bought and Sold for Cash or carried on margin.

James B. Smith, Banker and Broker, 180 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn.

INVESTMENTS. \$3,000 United Illuminating Co. 4 p. c. Bonds.

G. E. THOMPSON & SONS, Investment Brokers, 102 Orange Street.

DEFY BURGLARY, FIRE FORGERIES. Mercantile Safe Deposit Co.

New Haven First Mortgage Real Estate Loans for Sale. \$1,000 5 per cent, 1,500 5 per cent, etc.

LOMAS & NETTLETON, BANKERS AND BROKERS, 850 Chapel Street.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES. \$5,000 Southern New England Telephone Co. 5 per cent bonds.

Prince & Whitely, BANKERS AND BROKERS, No. 62 Broadway, New York.

Lee, Higginson & Co., 44 State Street, Boston.

Investment Securities. Circular Sent on Application.

We Own and Offer for Sale 60 SHARES Second National Bank of New Haven.

January Investments. \$5,000 Norwich Gas & Electric Light 5 1/2.

NEWTON & PARTSH, Investment Bankers, No. 86 Orange St.

The Union Trust Company, NEW HAVEN.

New Haven First Mortgage Real Estate Loans for Sale. \$1,000 5 per cent, 1,500 5 per cent, etc.

LOMAS & NETTLETON, BANKERS AND BROKERS, 850 Chapel Street.

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The Journal and Courier
THREE MONTHS, \$1.50 ONE MONTH, 50 CENTS; ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS; SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS.
Saturday, January 18, 1902.
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

Bargains—E. Schoenberg & Sons.
Brushes—Hose & Station.
Boys' Clothing—Davis & Co.
Diamonds—The G. H. Ford Co.
Great Shirt Sale—Gambler-Desmond Co.
Grave-Nuts—At Grocers.
Japanese Fern Balls—F. S. Platt.
Men's Shirts—The May Co.
Old Prices Divided—The Thompson Shop.
On Time—Durant.
Only Good Shoes—N. H. Shoe Co.
Postum—At Grocers.
Rimford Baking Powder—Grocers.
Royal Baking Powder—Grocers.
Saturday Shoppers—Chas. Monson Co.
The Cycle World—Pills' Theater.
To Order—Hamlin.
Wanted—Situation—3 Page Street.
Wanted—Business Man—Box 479, Hartford, 5

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17, 1902, 8 p. m.
Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:
For New England: Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday probably rain or snow and colder; fresh southerly winds.
For Eastern New York: Fair Saturday except snow or rain in extreme western portion; warmer Sunday; rain or snow; fresh southerly winds becoming brisk on the coast.
Local Weather Report
New Haven, Jan. 17, 1902.
Barometer..... 30.01
Temperature..... 30
Wind Direction..... S
Wind Velocity..... 10
Precipitation..... .00
Weather..... Clear
Temp. at 10 a. m. Clear
Max. Temperature..... 33
L. M. TARR, Observer.

Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 5:22 a. m.
The New Haven Hessian Verein will give a dance in Turn hall January 30.
Miss Ida Monroe, of this city, is visiting Miss Charlotte Harrison in West Cornwall.
The Original Nine association will hold a masquerade ball at a dancing academy on Chapel street February 6. Professor Raesch will be the promoter.
Mrs. Charles Monson, of Whitney avenue, and her daughter, Miss Olga, have gone to Thomasville, Ga., and will probably visit Florida before their return.
The Teutonia Maennerchor at its meeting last Tuesday night voted to hold entertainments on the last Thursday of each month beginning this month.
In Washington yesterday Congressman Henry made an arrangement with Chairman Fane, 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, cared for her.
It is officially stated that the board of management of the Gounod society has decided not to give a spring concert this season. The disorganization of the society is not in the least under consideration.
Miss Katherine Fitzpatrick, a well-known trained nurse of this city, is visiting at the home of Miss Gertrude McEvoy on Adams street, North End, Waterbury. Miss Fitzpatrick was at one time a nurse in Waterbury, where she has many friends.
An extraordinary communication of Harmonic council No. 8, R. S. M. Church will be held at Masonic hall, No. 87, Church street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Installation of officers and the usual annual reports will be followed by a New England supper, to which the craft are all invited.
Sheriff Dunham, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Dejon and Watchman Childsey, of the New Haven county jail, took to Wethersfield yesterday twenty-two prisoners sentenced at the January term of the superior court to various terms of imprisonment. Of the twenty-two 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 superior court here.

DELIGHTED LARGE AUDIENCE.
"Foxey Quiller" at the Hyperion Last Evening.
A large audience was delighted with the presentation of DeKoven and Smith's new opera "Foxey Quiller" by the Klaw & Erlanger Opera company by Jerome Sykes at the Hyperion last evening. The comic opera was the first elements of popularity, and was well sung and beautifully staged. The Foxey Quiller of Jerome Sykes is a most humorous creation and in his hands was given a most artistic interpretation. The company supporting is an unusually meritorious one, and well balanced, and the opera went along smoothly and delightfully, and time and again the audience manifested its satisfaction with enthusiastic applause as the fiery Corsican Julius Steiger, with a vendetta on his hands, was very successful. He is a matinee girl's idol. He has some good songs, including the military march. Steiger and the chorus were handsomely costumed in Corsican uniforms of brilliancy.

Louis Casavant is another favorite, his excellent work with Frank Daniels in "The Wizard of the Nile" being recalled. He has a fine voice, and one of his songs seemed reminiscent of the "Tinker's Song" in "Robin Hood." Harry Macdonough has long been seen in comic opera, and he made a close mountebank aided by the midget, Adolph Zink. The latter did excellent work and is almost as funny as his former partner, Franz Eberl, who now has a soft job with Anna Held. Arthur Earnest made a manly Ned Rossiter and Grace Cameron was petite and bewitching as Daphne.

"Foxey Quiller" cannot fail to please and amuse. It will be presented again this afternoon and evening, and large houses are assured.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
J. C. Watson

FIGHTING, NOT FLIRTING

JOHNNY BULL AT LAST DECIDED

To Take Off His Gloves and Mix In—Officers' Luxuries and Privates' Un-necessaries Have Hampered British in Campaign on the Veldt—Discarded Now for 30-lb. Kits.

Bennett Burtleigh, the well known English war correspondent, in a recent letter to the London Daily Telegraph, gives an interesting account of the work in South Africa. The Boers, according to Burtleigh, have lately taken to dashing at detached posts of Kitchener's army and have mastered the high art of guerrilla warfare in being able to scatter into small bands and closely hide whenever columns are sent out in search of them and to reunite with the swiftness of the old Hielan clans when the fiery cross was sent out for relieving or slaughter. Mr. Burtleigh, however, is prejudiced in favor of the campaign, for he says that the slim Boer detests risks and has more of the characteristics of the reskin in his conduct of operations. He admits, however, that De Wet, Louis Botha and Steyn have been giving Kitchener's men a lively time of it, seven columns having been in pursuit of Botha at one time. Burtleigh has been preaching reform in the British Army and hammering the British public into demanding that the war should be conducted in war fashion. Of the changes in British methods in the field, he says:

"At last we are going to war in war fashion. A headquarters order is coming out, it is said, for the peremptory cutting down of all transport and baggage. Buck-wagons, that were bed-rooms and saloons combined, upon wheels, wherein certain column leaders leisured and luxuriously camped, are to become things of the past upon the veldt. The chiefs will probably go or stay behind with the cooking stoves, which have also to be discarded. So, too, with the Cape carts that carried the officers' excellent mid-day lunches, with the napery, crystal-ware, wines, tables, and chairs. Even the extras of comfort, the changes of raiment, the bedsteads, mattresses, pillows, portable conveniences, and what not, besides musical instruments, light literature, sporting guns and gear—all must be left behind, for each officer shall only carry thirty-pounds of baggage, and no more. So may it be. It will be hard, bitterly hard, to have to do real soldier fashion—no tents, no countless changes of boots and clothes, reduced to, at most, a waterproof and two blankets, and 'dressing' upon the exposed veldt just as Tommy Atkins has done so often and long, with nought more than ordinary Army rations for meals. I suppose the hosts of personal servants and orderlies, and the soldier-drivers of the mess and regimental Cape carts will now be sent back to the ranks to carry rifles."

"Long have I held that the enlisted British soldier man should be a 'fighter,' not a mauler, and if the latter must be kept in barracks or the field, he should be engaged as a servant, from among the physically unfit classes, not lads having the warrior spirit from December 1 next to the end of the year. Thirty pounds of baggage per officer takes effect. It is a stern, but I am sure, a very necessary measure, the more so as the system of hunting the Boers with columns moving far from any depot base still prevails. Whirling men and material by tens of thousands from one end of this vast country to another incurs great waste, and has not been over-successful in producing required results—the suppression of the commandos. The districting of the country, and operating from centres but thirty-five to forty miles off, would not only enable mobile columns to dispense with other than pack-transport, but would lessen, by frequently relieving in the returns to depot, the hardships of trekking with nought but what one stands up in. It is but taking another leaf out of the nomadic Boers' book, for the commandos each, except upon very special occasions, hang about their own districts. These hide, construct rude shelters, conceal their supplies, provisions and ammunition in caches. Where the troops don't come too often they drive and herd their stock, and cultivate, raising forage and mealies."

Every trooper in the British Army remembers the riding master and the hard riding school, and the Imperial Yeomanry 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, unknown to the sublime equitation. It is better than a first-class circus for the on-lookers, to 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, but soreness that is of the bitterness of despair and deep-seated loss to the recruits. A hard, stern riding master or regimental sergeant major is worse than a fiery dragon, and more terrible than death, to the terror-stricken beginner. 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 experience, cavalry and mounted troops should be hardy, brave and with a smiling contempt for pain and wounds.

Here is a faithful receipt of what I saw and truly heard upon the veldt riding school this week, where a score of incoming material for troops were being trained. And the instructor was not peculiarly hasty, wordy, or ill-tempered, as "riding masters military" go in these parts. He wore his row of ribbons with soldierly dignity, and slowly and carefully told the recruits a good deal they never knew about a horse, how to saddle it, and how to mount. And he chafed them not by bareback exercise. He showed them how to jump into the saddle with and without the help of a stirrup. The score were mounted and the stirrup-leaves were placed out of the way, crosswise over the saddle. How irresponsible their feet dangled, as those of loose-jointed dollops. "Walk, march," then "Tr-r-r-r!"

EXCURSIONS IN CANARIES

HOW THE NATIVES LIVE—THE COCHINEAL INDUSTRY.

Laguna and the Far-Famed Vale of Orotava.

(Special Correspondence of the Journal and Courier.)

Santa Cruz de Tenerife, 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 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 make "walking tours"—once so fashionable on the continent—with perfect safety and certainty of hospitable treatment by the natives. The United States traveler would be mistaken for a tramp and find doors locked in his face, and in England is nowadays regarded with cold disfavor, he is good-naturedly tolerated in other parts of Europe, because of the money he usually spends freely—though looked upon as a sort of mild lunatic who will be what he seems. In these islands the traveler is well-to-do residents on their estates in the rural districts, hail the traveler, however he comes, a boon from heaven, because he brings with him a breadth of the world beyond the ocean which forms their prison walls.

Doubtless the average tourist will do his best to see the Canaries as he would do in the United States. He will probably never regain its old proportions. Canary wine is not unlike old port and Madeira 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 Tenerife. 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 across to the celebrated valley of 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 drowsiest and most peaceful-looking place I ever beheld—au ideal spot for undisturbed repose of mind and body. Long ago it was the capital of the island, and the abode of its richest aristocracy, which included counts and marquises galore. The first viceroy of the archipelago resided here, and his place—built more than four hundred years ago—looks little older than most of the houses. Grass and weeds grow rankly in the deserted streets and the Canary leek flourishes on mossy tiles and springs up in crevices of dilapidated walls. Stately gateways, with Castilian coats-of-arms carved above them, are walled up, their owners having long since departed or gone to dust, and "the spider hath woven her web in the palaces of Afrasiab." The few remaining citizens—most of whom are Spanish or Portuguese 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 Laguna, as in Jolly but plebeian Santa Cruz—no squeaking or curious glances are flashed from latticed balconies upon passers-by, and scarcely a sound tells 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 surrounded by high hills, it is frequently inundated by tropical rains to the depth of several feet. After unusually heavy rains, the peasants are compelled to fly from their huts to the town, which is higher up on the edge of the valley; but in a few hours the water runs off, leaving everything greener and better than 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 perfectly fresh.

Owing to its exceptionally 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 become enervating. In these highlands of Tenerife rains and breezes are rather common, 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 one of the ancient costumes of the islands. White drawers cover the whole leg, and over these are worn blue trousers, coming down not quite to the knees. The latter are of flannel bound with wool. The peasants of Laguna still retain one of the ancient costumes of the islands. White drawers cover the whole leg, and over these are worn blue trousers, coming down not quite to the knees. The latter are of flannel bound with wool.

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Nowadays a good many onions and

Enameline THE MODERN STOVE POLISH
BIGGER BOX SAME PRICE
Brilliant, Clean, Easily Applied, Absolutely Odorless
LIQUID-BETTER YET! FIRE PROOF!!

potatoes are raised in the Canaries, for exportation to Northern Europe, as early fruits and vegetables come to the United States from the West Indies. The climate here allows three crops of potatoes in a year—such big, white, mealy "murrupes" as cannot be raised in the United States—not even in Utah, the banner state for big potatoes; and the mammoth Canary onions—like the island-beds, stinging—resemble those of the Bermudas, only these are larger and whiter. The wine industry, too, which almost died out a generation ago, is again "booming up"—though it will probably never regain its old proportions. Canary wine is not unlike old port and Madeira with a rich, golden hue and fine, fruity flavor; but is too strong and "heady" for general use.

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Nowadays a good many onions and

scarlet cord and so slashed and cut away about the hips that little is left of them but flaps in front and rear, like swisses 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, pierced here and there by tall dragon-trees and waving palms. It is more properly a large 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 from the sea to an elevation of seven 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 mountains 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 precipices of basalt and lava, heat upon Orotava bay when the best along the shores of Tenerife island; until the last volcanic upheaval filled it with lava. Now vessels must anchor miles outside and communicate with the so-called port by means of canoes and lighters. To-day the city of Orotava contains not more than six thousand inhabitants, not quite as many as its former population. Its dilapidated houses wear a musty air of down-at-heel gentility, though still tenanted by Spanish Counts and Dons of high degree. A handsome church—never completed, though evidently occupied a prominent position; and dominating all is the glorious mountain Pico de Teide, the lower ranges that form the steps to its cloud-capped throne draped from base to summit with the Canary pine—a tree of great beauty and value.

FANNIE B. WARD.

"MASTER CLOCK" AT WASHINGTON.
An Important Timepiece in the Naval 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 circuits 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 moment the time signal is being sent out, it is likely you would see the operators at their keys take out their watches a few seconds before the time is due, open their watch, 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 movement 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 appliances, it rests on the top of some building. It is attached by wire to the circuit from Washington in such a manner that, at the instant the master clock in Washington ticks the stroke of 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 of these time-balls just before the stroke of 12, time piece in hand, may easily determine whether his watch is slow, fast or in time.

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 distant. So incomprehensibly swift is the speed of the electric current that, if the repeating instrument and the wires are in 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 San Francisco, each one released 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 frankly. "If I had ever done anything to thoroughly qualify me for so important a position, I could probably make a great deal more money as a private citizen."—Washington Star.

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Heart Disease

retards the circulation, weakens the stomach, deranges digestion, pollutes the blood, destroys the nervous force and saps the vitality of the whole system. It causes pains in the side, palpitation, shortness of breath, smothering, dropsical swellings, sinking spells, and frequently ends all suffering in sudden death. Why tempt death when a cure is within easy reach?

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