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PRINCE AT NAVAL ACADEMY

SHOWN AMERICAN MILL FOR GRINDING OUT SEA BEROES.

Sees the Cadets Fence, Box and Wrestle and Addresses Them Before His Departure-Pleased to Learn the Way They Are Brought Up-Certain They Would Do Their Duty When the

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 28.-Prince Henry of Prusaia visited the naval academy to-day and met the cadets under instruction there. He saw them at work and at play, and at the close of his visit addressed them in a complimentary speech, expressing his confidence that they would do their duty if their country called upon them. He was accompanied to Annapolis by Secretary Long and a party of distinguished American officers. Every member of his staff was The rain poured down in torrents, but the prince, to whom naval warfare has special interest, declined to take shelter and went through every formal feature of the programme A national salute was fired as the party entered the grounds of the naval col lege and the prince at once reviewed the cadet corps. He stood under a canopy of canvas on the west end of the parade grounds and the cadets marched in review before him. The parade ground was a bog and the rain splashreviewing stand and the middles marched in perfect order and the officers stood at attention unmindful of the storm.

Next he was taken to the steam building where the machinery had been set motion and the cadete had taken their places at the lathes and other mahines. When he was shown through the armory, where a number of the cadets were in fencing suits, and after that through the gymnasium where the sailor boys gave an exhibition of their physical training which interested him as much as anything else he saw during the day. A boxing class was lined up and put through the leading and block-There was an exhibition ing moves. of valuting and finally some spirited boxing and wrestling. Cadets Land and Ottarson and Cadets Whitney and Simmons boxed two fast bouts and Cadets Rhodes and Willson wrestled a vigorously contested bout. won but it was the vanquished man who was congratulated by the prince. His royal highness sent for Willson and said, "I am much obliged to you. I am sorry for you, but you are a good man. After the exhibition in the gymnas funcheon by Mrs. Wainwright, assisted

wives and daughters of the officers stationed at the academy. At the conclusion of the luncheon the the house of the superintendent in preparation for the departure of the prince. The latter addressed them as follows "Gentlemen: I have to thank you very have learned the way you are brough I feel quite sure that you will all do your duty whenever your country cals upon you. Again I thank you for

this interesting and pleasant day." Commander Wainwright stepend forward and said: "Let us give three earty cheers for Prince Henry of His waving hat gave them the time and the middles roared out three cheers. The prince departed a moment later and as he moved away the cadets presented arms, the marine band played America and a national sa-

A RIDE IN THE RAIN.

Prince Henry and Roosevelt on Horseback in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 28,-Prince Henry was not on his official itinerary. He storm on a horseback ride of an hour of snow, and a quarter through Rock Creek calley and the suburbs in the northwestern section of the city. The ride was cial function. The prince returned from Annapolis between 3 and 4 o'clock in While the prince was mounting his horse, which was a hand-some chestnut ond slide, starting at a point a short bassador von Holleben stepped forward following its track swept down the to greet the president and as he did so mountain side, burying many of the opinion to better appreciate the mother president remarked: "Ambassador, rescuers. I am sorry to put the prince to this

good-natured." into a downpour, the two started off for return from the scene of the cataetroa ride, accompanied by a sergeant of phe this morning, were swept away. As they were leaving the president waved his hand to Ambassador Holleben and in a voice loud enough to be heard across the street he said: "We will be back in an hour and a

A large crowd in front of the embassy greeted the distinguished pair as mines in the district, the Smuggler they rode off. They returned to the Union and the Tomboy being the othembassy after an absence of an hour and a quarter. The ride was through the northwestern suburbs and rain fell the Liberty Bell Gold Mining and Milla large part of the time, but both riders seemed to enjoy the outing.

DEGREE FOR PRINCE HENRY. Harvard to Make Departure from Precedent in His Care.

Boston, Feb. 28 .- The Transcript today says that it learns from an author-itative source that Prince Henry will be given an honorary degree during his visit to Harvard next week. This action on the part of the governing board of the university is decidedly unusual, and within late years there has been no case of an honorary degree in course being conferred except at commence-ment and on condition of the recipient could stay its progress until it reached being personally present.

MEETING OF CABINET.

Question of Complete Withdrawal from Cube Discussed.

Washington, Feb. 28.-The cabinet vas in session nearly three hours to iay, and nearly all the time was con summed in the discussion of Cuban matters. The secretary of war has re ceived a cablegram from General Wood officially informing him that an election has been held in Cuba under the constitution and that certain officials have been elected to office. This brought up a question of how and when this government shall retire from Cuba. May I has been tentatively fixed upon for the inauguration of the new officials. This, however, is subject to change. After the new government has been inau gurated this government will negotiate treaties of various kinds with the Cuban government which will provide for the time when the American troops shall be withdrawn from the island and the government shall be turned over to the Cubans.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT. Opening of the First Session at Toronto

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 28.-The opening address of the first session of the student volunteer movement at the Massey hall, was delivered by Dr. E. E. Chivers of Brooklyn. He declared missionary energy should be instilled into Sunday school scholars. "Printed Page in Foreign Missions" was the title of an address delivered by John O. Wood. "There never was a time," asserted Mr. Wood, "when the quality was so high and the quantity so good as it is in missionary literature to-day." Rev. Dr. Junius Millard of Baltimore spoke and his subject was "The Pastor as an

A TERRIBLE SNOW SLIDE

MOST DISASTROUS EVER KNOWN IN COLORADO.

From Thirty to Seventy-five Lives Lost at the Liberty Bell Mine on Smuggler Mountain-Nearly All the Mining Buildings Carried Away-One Avalanche Follows Another and Rescuers

Telluride, Col., Feb. 28.-The most terrible snow slide ever known in Colorado caused the deaths of from thirty by Miss Wainwright and a number of to seventy-five men at the Liberty Bell mine on Smuggler Mountain to-day. Although the scene of the disaster is cadet corps was drawn up in front of scarcely two miles from this place information is difficult to obtain, on account of the precipitous character of the roads and the vast amount of snow, much for the way I have been received | Nearly all the buildings of the Liberty here to-day. I am greatly pleased to mine were carried down by the avalanche, all the books which show the ed being lost so that the death list can hardly be known for many hours, possibly not until the rescuers shall have removed the immense quantity of snow, rocks and logs from the canyon where the victims lie buried.

It seems that the slides occurred practically in the same place, the second burying those who were trying to rescue the victims of the first.

The first avalanche occurred at 7:30 o'clock this morning, while the men of the day shift were preparing for their day's work. About 200 men are employed in the mines and mills of the Liberty Bell company, and less than half these were at work at the time of the accident. The others were in the boarding house or in the bunk house enjoyed an event this afternoon which nearby. Both these buildings were carried down the mountain side a distance and President Roosevelt went in a rain of 2,000 feet and crushed to bits by tons

It was 10 o'clock before news of the disaster reached Telluride. At once a number of men started for the scene. arranged personally between the two Meantime the surviving employes of the men during one of their talks at an offi- Liberty Bell began the work of rescuing the victims of the slide. Several were taken out alive. A dozen or more the afternoon and went direct to the bodies were removed from the snow, White house to pay a farewell visit. which law piled deep in the botton of the canyon. A little after noon a secbay belonging to Senator Lodge, Am- distance above the first and practically

A third slide occurred at 3 o'clock I only hope he is not being too about one mile below the Liberty Bell mine and Gus Von Fintel, John Powell In a drizzling rain, which later turned and Paul Dalpra, who were on their Harry Chase lost his life at the Liberty Bell while assisting in the rescue

of the victims of the first slide this morning. Telluride, Col., Feb. 28.-The Liberty Bell mine is one of the three largest ers. It is owned by Kansas City parties, the name of the company being ing company. Mr. Winslow of San Miguel county is the manager. The Liberty Bell is located about a mile and three-quarters north of Telluride and has an altitude of about 12,000 feet at the mouth of the tunnel. More than

200 men are employed in the mine and both day and night shifts are worked. The buildings of the mine occupy a bench on the mountain side. They were erected in a place which was sup posed to be protected from snow slides by a ridge which would divert the

course of any avalanche that might start within the past two weeks gave the the bottom of the canyon.

COLOMBIA CAUSES A HITCH

QUESTIONS RIGHT TO TRANSFER CANAL CONCESSION.

Panama Company Notified That It Can-Nation Without Colombia's Consent-Shareholders Surprised and Chagrined Some Fear Collapse of Negotiations Paris, Feb. 28.-At an extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the new

Fanama Canal company to-day President Bo read a message from the Consul General of Colombia at Paris, setting forth that the company could not transfer its concession to another nation without first, with the assent of clombia, modifying the stipulations of articles 21 and 22 of the agreement. After a discussion, during which it

ras urged that efforts should be made to keep the concession for France, the meeting adopted a resolution expressing approval of the attitude of the board directors, and deciding, in view of the message of the Colombian consulgeneral, to postpone entering into any

The dispatch of the Colombian gov erument was a complete surprise to the shareholders who met this afternoon in expectation of merely ratifying the action of the board of directors in offering the Panama Canal company's property to the United States for \$40,000,000, which offer was to remain open until March 4, 1903, and authorizing the board to carry out all the measures for the transfer of the property, and fix and accept all modes and terms of payments if the United States accepted the offer. The consternation, therefore was general when President Bo read Colombia's telegram, and a heated discussion broke out. The majority of the speakers concluded that the telegram meant utter collapse of the negotiations with America and childish resentment against the United States was expressed. Some of the speakers expressed the sudden conviction that if a proper appeal was made the money to complete the canal could be obtained in France. One of the shareholders informed the neeting that he knew on undeniable authority that President Loubet had

have the canal built with French Finally M. Marquis, the official rep esentative of the shareholders, called the meeting to its senses. The best course, he said, was to adjourn until ex planations of Columbia's action were forthcoming. This proposal was adopt-

personally taken steps to endeavor to

ed and the meeting adjourned. The secretary of the company, who was questioned after the adjournment, said that the telegram arrived at 6:30 yesterday evening. They were quite at ose to explain it, for it was thought that the Columbia and United States governments were in agreement regarding the cession of th concession.

The report submitted to the meeting said: "Everyone who has followed the progress of the negotiations has noticed that the first anxiety of the United States was to bind in the same treaty the liquidation of the old company as well as that of the new company. was therefore necessary to place ourselves in the position of giving the American government full security and enabling it to dissipate definitely the doubts spread by the adversaries of the

of our proprietary rights. In reviewing the negotiations with the United States since the offer to sell the canal property for \$40,000,000, the report said:

Panama route regarding the integrity

nounce on our propositions, which will reach it supported by the favorable Isthmian report. We are presuaded that our propositions will be discussed by this high assembly with the calm and maturity befitting such a grave We shall have to wait some matter. time yet for a solution, and have been led to declare that our offers remain open until March 4, 1903, by consideration of the fact that the legislative session usually terminates on that date, The negotiations pending between Co-Iombia and the United States, the durdered it impossible to fix an earlier date We have reason to believe, however, that a conclusion of the arrangements between Colombia and ourselves may take place in the course of the present year. These delays will not be unfavorable to us. They will enable public

Dinner at Gremen Embassy. Washington, Feb. 28.-Prince Henry's visit to the national capital had a fitting culmination to-night, in a spiendid official dinner given at the German embassy and later in a tremendous outburst of popular enthusiasm from the German residents of Washington, as the imperial visitor was about to start for his southern and western tour. The dinner was given at the embassy at 8 o'clock, his royal highness being the guest of honor while those invited to meet him were representatives of the highest official and diplomatic society,

A Pen ton largistation Record.

Washington, Feb. 28.-The house toay broke all its records in the matter of private pension legislation. It cleared the calendar, passing 159 bills in a little more than three hours. The conference report on the census bill was adopted and the house adjourned until Monday.

Platt Confirmed.

Washington, Feb. 28.-The following nominations were confirmed by the sen-

ate to-day: James P. Platt, United States district judge for the district of Connectiont; J. B. Rives of New Jersey, third secretary of the United States embassy at Berlin,

M'PHERSON WILL CONTEST.

Vale University Argues Against Mutr's Right to Contest.

New York, Feb. 28.-The right of Dr. Joseph Muir to continue the contest commenced by his wife, who died reover the will of her mother, Mrs. McPherson, was argued to-day benot Give Up Its Rights to Another fore Judge Blair in Jersey City. Counsel for Yale university, the residuary legatee under the will of Mrs. McPherson, argued that Dr. Muir had no legal right in the action instituted by his wife, who only had a life interest in the estate. Judge Blair reserved the de-

Yale Plays Tie Game.

New York, Feb. 28.-Yale and Short Hills played a tie game of hockey to-night at the St. Nicholas rink. The score was four goals each, the finish being a sensational one for the whistle ot close the game had barely sounded when one of the Yale forwards shot : goal on a forward pass which would have given Yale the victory had the

Columbia Beat Princeton.

New York, Feb. 28.-Columbia's basket ball team defeated the Princeton 'varsity team in a fast and very rough game in the Columbia gymnasium to night. Columbia made four goals from the field and Princeton one

YESTERDAY'S RAIN STORM

NEW HAVEN FLOODED WITH THE BIGGEST DOWNPOUR OF YEAR.

Storm Went Out to Sen Last Night -Thunder and Lightning Tells of the Breaking of Winter-Damage by the Wind and Water-The Storm in the State and Out.

The rain storm which struck New Haven yesterday and became quite se-Mississippi valley, to Arkansas, where the storm turned northeastward and was central in Illinois yesterday fore-The center of the storm was expected last night to pass out to sea rain here was thought to be the outer edge of the storm.

about 4 o'clock, when there occurred the

and several rolls of quite heavy thun- ceived by a fall on an icy sidewalk: broken and that spring is at hand. last night there being in it at least a to Patrick Rowley for damages caused

foot of water through which the train- by overflow of a sewer. rien and switchmen had to wade. and nearly all of the sidewalks were be referred to the tax commission. travel on, but the rain came down so ages alleged to have been sustained on

Seldom has the green looked as it Mr. Mallory asked for \$500 damages. It did last night, and very few people tried seems that he was living on Dixwell ations of the columns terminated in to cross the half between Temple and avenue and keeping boarders when his driving the Boers against the Harri-

Church streets. damage along the West Haven shore taken iil with scarlet fever and the ster regiment and Elliott's mounted inand many washouts along the beach house was quarantined. The boarders fantry, from Harrismith, while the colwere reported last night. The tide was left and Mr. Mallory claims that had umns formed on the Frankfort and flooded the streets along the Savin the child might have been taken there vanced south, holding the entire coun-Rock shore yard in West Haven were carried his home. The committee decided to frontier. On the first night a very seaway and washed high up on the shore, refer this claim to the corporation countries at tempt to break through was Some of the boats that are pulled up sel for an opinion as to its legality as made at a point between Rimington's for the winter on the beach were touch- a claim against the city. No action and Byng's columns, and the New Zeaed by the high water and nearly car was taken in regard to a claim of landers behaved with great gallantry.

aggravating to the local trolley line as of which he was a member, the claim of of cattle in front of them. the big snow storm of last week. What F. C. Eberth for \$25 damages for in Botha, the Boer leader, was killed, and are known in street railroad parlance jury to his house on lower Chapel street | thirty-five dead Boers were found on (Continued on Third Page.)

Killed by a Train. Norwich, Feb. 28.-Charles Peckham,

aged thirty-five years, whose home was pensation for services as stenographer in Lisbon was struck and instantly kill- for the committee which investigated ed by an eastbound passenger train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad about 6:30 this morning near the Scotland station.

Foreign Notes.

London, March L.—It is rumored that in-stend of continuing the practice of the late Queen Victoria of offering annually three one hundred guinea cups for the competition of the principal yacht clubs of the kingdam, King Edward Intends to of-fer only one cup to the Royal Yacht Squad-ron. The Field expresses the hope that the rumor is unfounded since it would mean a serious loss and remove a great incentive to yacht racing. incentive to yacht racing.

Vienpa, Feb. 28.-Barring unexpected difficulties, the convention agreed upon at the international sugar conference will be slaned March 1. In addition to the bases referred to by the Metropole of Antwerp, it is understood the coavention decided to impose countervailing duties on sugar from States continuing to grant bountles or granting counties in the future.

Paris, Feb. 28.—As the French premier, M. Walderk-Rosseau, accompanied by his nephew, was returning from a banquet to-night, their carriage was overtuned as a result of a collision with a street car in the Ree Remunar. Both the pennier and his nephew suffered controllors and were cut by broken glass, but they took a cab to their bone.

Constantinople, Feb. 28.—The White Star line steamer teltie, having on board a party of American tourists, arrived here to-day from Piraeus. The Turkish government waived the passport regulations as an act of courtesy to the visitors.

CGLONEL TILLMAN'S INSULT

EXPOSITION AUTHORITIES DENY ANY RESPONSIBILITY FOR IT.

Resolutions Adopted Expressing Utter Lack of Sympathy With the Withdrawal of the Invitation to President Roosevelt to Present a Sword-Charleston City Council to Take Some

exposition company to-night Colonel J. H. Tillman's message to President gold with currency deposited at the loto the president to present a sword to Major Jenkins, was fully discussed and the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved that the president of the exposition company be and hereby is required to communicate at once with his excellency, Theodore Roosevelt, the president of the United States, and extend to him the cordial greetings and with assurances that we look forward to his promised visit to the exposition with the greatest pleasure and that he them. will receive from our people the warmst welcome

"Resolved, further, that the president be informed that this board of directors denies any responsibility for the recent communication made by Colonel H. Tillman to President Roosevelt and expresses its utter lack of sympaby with his action in that matter. A committee was appointed by the

poard of directors to convey the invitation to President Roosevelt. The city council will hold a special meting to-morrow morning to take ac-

Colonel Tillman was interviewed at his home in Edgeville and he said: vere last evening comes from the north- do not propose to be placed in the light west. The storm area extends over by my conduct of having been the the entire country east of the Rocky nountains, having started in Montana not to attend the Charleston exposition and then moved eastward and into the I am in no way connected with the exposition, officially or otherwise."

CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY.

Recommendations Made by the Com mittee Last Night.

The committee on claims last night neld a long session and heard a large bureau, said last night that the rainfall number of petitioners with claims would probably continue all day to- against the city. After the hearing was doy with high wind and temperature finished an executive session was held about the same as that of yesterday, at which the committee decided upon but growing cooler to-night, the following recommendati
The heaviest rain of yesterday was gard to the petitions heard: the following recommendations in re-

That overpaid taxes amounting to first thunder and lightning of the win- about \$20 he returned to Thomas J. Farter. This phenomenon has been quite ley; that taxes amounting to \$340 paid on during the last few winters, by mistake by Lucy A. Sarvent, be rebut had not appeared before this win- turned, paid out of the contingent account; that \$150 be paid to Emma L. There were a few flashes of lightning | Hendrick for damages for injuries re-This, the old weather prophets that \$100 be paid to Hyman Bernstein id a cure cign that the winter is for damages sunfained in a minaway of his horse alleged to have been scared The rallroad cut was a small river by a sprinkling cart; that \$30 be paid

The central green below Temple the petition of Michael O'Connell for the street was a miniature lake last night, removal of a lien placed on his property submerged. Boards were placed along One of the petitions heard last night the sidewalks for the pedestrians to was that of James B. Mulloy for dam-

fast they floated from their original account of the failure of the city to positions and did little good. provide a contagious disease hospital. claim of Joseph R. Manning for compensation for services as clerk of the tax abatement committee, and the the Grove street pavement matter.

Columbia Engages Murphy.

New York, Feb. 28.-Columbia's baseball team has engaged William H. Mur- our hands, also 2,000 horses, 28,000 head phy as coach for this season. He is a graduate of Yale, where he played on the nine for four years. For two years he was a member of the New York National league team, and for the same period Pennsylvania's baseball coach. For the last three years he has been baseball, football and track coach at Leland Stanford, Jr., university.

May Buy Mexican Central.

New York, Feb. 28.-A representative of the Union interests said to-day that E. H. Harriprobably make an inspection of the Mexican Central road with a view to its ultimate acquirement as a part of the Harriman system.

Washington, Feb. 28.-An unsuccesscommittee on mayal affairs to secure

MEANING OF GOLD TRANSFER. Syndicate to Purchase San Francisco Street Ratiway Lines.

New York, Feb. 28.-It was learned bere to-day that the occasion for the large transfer of gold from New York to San Francisco through the tressury department is the fact that a syndicate of bankers which includes Brown Brothers, of this city, and Brown Brothers & Co., of Baltimore, has piactically closed a deal for the purchase of the leading street railways of San we've planned for weeks and Charleston, S. C., Feb. 28.-At the Francisco. The amount involved is said weeks to make it so. We're neeting of the board of directors of the to be something like \$20,000,000. The money is to be paid at San Francisco in cal sub-treasury. This gave rise to a supposition that the money was to be shipped from San Francisco to Japan.

BROUGHT BACK FROM NEW YORK. William Green Wanted for Burglary of

Rev. Mr. Henderson's House

Detective Sergeant Dennehy yester- one-third more. All sizes. day afternoon brought from New York colored man named William Green, who is wanted here for burglarizing the Nearly all the articles stolen from Mr. Henderson's house were reovered where Green had disposed of

New Britain Fire Chief Out.

New Britain, Feb. 28.-The board of amissioners in session to-night accepted the resignation of Chief John W. Carleton, and appointed Assistant Chief William Sullivan chief, and Leroy M. Coles, foreman of engine compar No. 2 assistant chief. Chief Sullivan the oldest man in point of service i the New Britain fire department. He i a native of New Haven.

BAD DEFEAT FOR BOERS

KITCHENER'S METHOD OF CELE-BRATING MAJUBA DAY.

Six Hundred Burghers Killed or Cap tured, With Thousands of Cattle and Horses-General De Wet's Son and Secretary Among the Prisoners-Boers

Also Score Heavily. London, Feb. 28 .- The war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, announced in the House of Commons to-day that during the last two days six hundred Boers had been killed or captured, and that 2,000 horse and 28,000 head of cattle had fallen into the hands of the British troops. The prisoners include General De Wet's son | for \$1 each.

and the general's secretary. Following the precedent of Lord Rob erts, who announced General Cronje's surrender at Paardeberg on the annivereary of the battle of Majuba Hill (February 27, 1881), Lord Kitchener apparently selected the same anniversary to achieve a big success by a combined movement, lasting two days, against the Boer forces within the Harrismith The committee will recommend that and Van Reenen line of blockhouses. This news was so welcome to the British that it was read out in the House of Commons to-day by the war secretary. The dispatch of Lord Kitchener

reads as follows: "Harrismith, Orange River Colony, Feb. 28.-Yesterday the combined oper-Thurch streets.

Sister in law came to visit, bringing smith and Van Reenen blockhouse line.

The wind and rain did a great deal of with her a young child. The child was The River Wilge was held by the Leinthe highest of the year, and there been a contagious disease hospital Botha's Pass blockhouse line, and ad-Many piles in the ship instead of being compelled to remain at try between the Wilge and the Natal Councilman Pauly for the return of \$8 The fighting was at close quarters, and The heavy rain storm was almost as paid for licenses for a fair by a society the Boers, as usual, drove a large herd by a limb of a tree falling on it, the the grounds. Over one hundred horses were killed, and 6,000 head of cattle were left in our hands.

"Other small attempts to break out claim of Charles F. Roberts for com- were made, and in two cases succeeded. On the last day 450 Boers, with rifles and horses, were captured.

"All the columns have not yet reported, and the operations have been very wide. But over 600 Boers have been either killed or are prisoners in of cattle, 200 wagons, 60,000 sheep, 600 rifles, and 50,000 rounds of ammunition. The prisoners include General De Wet's son and his secretary. Commandants. Meyer and Truther, and several field cornets. These suitsfactory results are very appropriate on the anniversary of

BAD DEFEAT FOR BRITISH.

Nearly 500 Men Captured in the Affair Near Klerksdorp. London, Feb. 28.-In response to an

wagons (which Lord Kitchener cabled and killed Amos Anderson, Mrs. Ellsworth was attacked and captured by the Boers southwest of Klerksdorp, Transvaal colony, on February 24). Lord Kitchener has cabled the following message:

| Amathic School of America and Killed Amos Anderson, Silver was Jeal-ous of Anderson's attentions to Mrs. Ellsworth was Jeal-ous of Anderson's attentions to Mrs. Ellsworth was Jeal-ous of Anderson in Language with his father to kill Anderson. southwest of Kierksdorp, Transvaal colony, on February 24), Lord Kitchener has cabled the following message "A report has just been received that sixteen officers and 451 men were taken ful effort was made to-day in the house prisoners. Of these one officer and 195 en have been released. Colonel An- pany. ing a resolution to tender the thanks of commanded, is still a prisoner. Major commanded, is still a prisoner. Major commanded, is still a prisoner. Major Evansion, Illis.; George E. S. Martin, Gamden, N. J.

THE HOWE & STETSON STORES New Haven-Saturday March t.

Semi-Annual Men's Shirt Sale.

All new shirts-no last season's styles. It will be the shirt sale of New Havenprepared to demonstrate the fact to every one who calls at our Men's Store.

100 doz.Shirts 38c ea

For men and boys, fine quality percale. Real value

Shirt Sale 38c Each.

Col'd Shirts 35c ea

Men's negligees. Real value 59c. It's a chance to save 24c at this our spring Shirt Sale 35c Each.

50 doz. \$1.25 and \$1.50 Negligees, 89c Each which is the difference between furnishers' prices and

our spring

Shirt Sale Price 89c Each. Madras Shirts 55c

Colored woven madras, 100 dozen for boys and men. You've paid \$1 for no better. Shirt Sale, 55c Each.

49c White Shirts 35c

30 dozen's men's and boys' unlaundered 49c white shirts. Shirt Sale, 35c, 3 for \$1.

WamsuttaShirts,68c for men. Very best throughout-when laundered they sell

Shirt Sale, 68c Each. White Shirts, 45c Our "Blue Label" unlaun-

dered, made for us especially. 69c elsewhere.

Shirt Sale, 45c Each. White Shirts, 65c

Laundered, finest linen bosoms-a shirt for service, a shirt for comfort, a shirt that's

Shirt Sale, 65c Each.

HOWE & STETSON.

was wounded. Hence the delay in obtaining definite information."

Lord Kitchener says nothing in his response about the two guns that the Boers captured with the convoy, and Mr. Brodrick, the secretary of state for war, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the government had no further information beyond that contained in Lord Kitchener's above dispatch.

The censorship in South Africa has en excessively strict for some time past, and consequently dispatches have suffered serious delay. In some cases they have been held up for one or two days both at Cape Town and at Pre-

A dispatch received to-night from Harrismith shows that General De Wet and Mr. Steyn were within the net described by Lord Kitchener (in his disoatch from Harrismith concerning the killing or capturing of 600 Boers during the last two days), but escaped before the line was completed.

To-night's dispatch from Harrismith says also that Colonel Rawlinson scored the biggest success of the drive. He succeeded in completely surrounding a lagger of four hundred Boers and gave them one hour in which to decide whether they would surrender or fight. The Boers, finding escape impossible, surrendered at discretion, and not a

shot was fired. A casualty list published to-night gives the names of 118 men who were wounded in the convoy affair. The list

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 28.-Benjamin F. Ellsman and his party, now on the way to man and his party, now on the way to man and his party, now on the way to Mexico and the Pacific slope, would fate of the escort of a convoy of empty and owner of extensive machine stops, shot kill Anderson.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 28.—Among the con-cerns which were incorporated here to-day was: The Pacific and Yukon Railway com-pany, capital \$2,000,000, to construct and operate railways. Incorporators: Henry S.

SPECIAL

Mention of a Few Bargains.

Broken sizes and assortment of Shirts that have sold for 1.50 and 1.00 reduced to 49c. A lot of 50c Ties now 1.25 and 1.50 Astrachan Gloves, . . . 1.00 and 1.25 Underwear, now 50c and 65c Underwear, now . . .

Fur and Cloth Coats at Cost.

FRIEND E. BROOKS,

791--795 Chapel Street.

ROBERT EMMETT EXERCISES.

Interesting Programme to be Given To Morrow Night in the Hyperion.

To-morrow evening in the Hyperion the annual Robert Emmett exercises will take place under the auspices of the Wolf Tone club. Artists of the first rank from this city and New York will ! appear on the interesting programme to be given. Colonel N. G. Osborn will

An interesting number will be the appearance of Rev. Herman D. VanBrock nuizen of Pretoria, Transvaal, who is in the country in the interest of the gal lant Boers. This clergyman was the pastor of the church in Pretoria that President Kruger attended, and a graceful orator and speaks the English lan guage with ease.

The vocalists engaged are artists who are bound to please. Miss Hogan's sweet and charming voice will be welome to all, as her progress in her are is well known. The programme to be rendered is as

Selections A. O. U. W. Band John C. Wolfe, Leader.

"Star Spangled Banner."

'Humors of Donny Brook.'

"The Bohemian Girl" Balfe d. "Signal from Mars" . Soprano solo-"Come Back to Erin"

Miss Margaret A. Hogan. Pass solo-"The Memory of the Dead" Edward O'Mahony of New York.

Instrumental trio-Symphony No. 4. Miss Leonora Grave and Miss Louise Krieck, violinists; Miss Gertrude

Grave, accompanist. Lecture and song recital on "The Music of the Land of Robert Emmett, by Mrs. Helen O'Donnell of New York, contralto; assisted by Bernard O'Donnell, planist. Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell's numbers are:

Two Caonians or Dirges:

a. Lamentations of Dierdre for the Sons of Uisneach. b. Lamentations as sung in Ulster (These to be played on the Piano.) Silent, O Moyle be the Roar of the

Thomas Moore "Ban Chnoic Eireann Ogh" (Gaelle)... "The Return from Fingal"—March for

plano solo.
"O'Donnell Abu"M. J. McCann
"Let Erin Remember the Days of "Old" Thomas Moore

"Rory O'More" Thomas Moore zen of Pretoria, Transvaal. Introduction by Colonel N. G. Osborn. Instrumental Trio-Symphony No. 2

Dancla The Misses Grave and Kricek. Soprano solo-"Killarney" Balfe

Miss Hogan. Bass solo—"When he Who Adores Thee" Mr. O'Mahony.

Accompanist, Martin T. Reynolds, Y. W. C. A.

The Art of the Amerind. Day and evening classes are being ormed at the Young Woman's Christian association for the study of the art of basketry.

This very useful art is soon to be introduced into the courses of the public schoole. Special instruction given to teachers.

All interested in this industry of the Amerind are invited to call at the Young Woman's Christian association, 568 Chapel street, where an exhibition is being given afternoons and evenings by the instructor. The eveneets at 7:30 on Tuesdays. The evening class

LECTURE MONDAY NIGHT.

house Monday evening. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Young Men's society of the church, and It is expected that it will be a very interesting one. The lecture will be illustrated with many views from south-Mr. Woodstock.

Cream Balm is of great benefit to those not inbale freely through the nose, but must treat themselves by spraying. Liquid Cream Balm differs in form, but not medicinally from the Cream be used in any nasal atomized. Sold by druggists and mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New



The Resilia Shoe.

Rebounding cushion centresole. Ventilates the shoe at every step. Prevents jar to nerves and spine. Distributes pressure over foot sole. Spreads wear evenly over shoe sole. Dry, springy, foot-conforming.

THE SOLE OF COMFORT FOR WOMEN AND MEN. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

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842 and 846 CHAPEL STREET.

This signature is on every box of the genuine

11TH AND 12TH WARD NEWS

SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

Mr. Irvine to Give an Illustrated Ad- ing fast. dress on "The Order of the Eastern Star - Other Items of Interest.

At the Second Congregational church, the pastor, Rev. A. F. Irvine, will give an illustrated address to the Order of Eastern Star, Sunday, at 7:3 p. m. All members of the order are invited. In the morning, W. A. Sage, the religious director of the Y. M. C. A., will

Grace P. E. church: Third Sunday in Lent-Holy communion and sermon 19:30 a. m.; Sunday school 12:15 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.; the Rev. Mr. Jackson of East Haven will preach in the morning and the rector, Rev. Dr. Sanford, will preach in the evening.

At the Grand avenue Baptlet church r from the Land"...... preach to-morrow, both morning and evening. At 10:30 he will have for his .. Samuel Lover subject, "The Sufficiency of Grace." It Oration—Rev. Herm. D. Van Brockhul- will be followed by the communion service and the reception of new members. The subject of the evening sermon will be "God's Provision for Our Success."

The committee arranging the musical entertainment to be given in the Grand avenue Baptist church, Wednesday evening, March 5, are working hard to make the affair a grand success and The admission has been fixed very low | Edsall and a crowded house is assured. There is to be a number of very interesting tableaux and a portion of the entertainment will consist of popular selections played by an orchestra composed of several members of the New Haven Orchestral club. There will be vocal solos by Miss D. Gertrude Duell and Miss Bertha Raymond; xylophone solos by E. B. Warren, and selections by the Peak sisters. This promises to be one of the very best entertainments of the

Constable Frank M. Sperry of Foxon mail delivery for that section. This service would begin where the carrier East Haven line and covering East Haven center, Foxon, Cosey beach, Matthews point, Silver Sands and the intervening territory. It is proposed to

ture to be given by Professor James gist and now residing at 31 Asylum Locke of Yale at the St. Paul's parish street, was badly injured a day or two ago by falling down stairs at his home, dislocating his shoulder and cutting his head severely. Several months ago he dislocated the same shoulder in consequence of a fall.

The electric road management has eastern Europe. Folk songs will be had a gang of men for the past two or sung by Mrs. Haesche, accompanied by three days shoveling out channels for the melting snow to run off from the roadbed and preventing wading of the Kindly take notice that Ely's Liquid tracks. The chief work has been going on between this place and Montowese sufferers from pasal catarrh who can- and but for the precaution the roadbed and undermined.

The first thunder storm for the season yesterday afternoon was variously in-Balm that has stood for years at the terpreted by wentherwise people. Many head of remedles for catarrh. It may said it indicated a breaking up of winter and others remarked that there price, including a spraying tube, is 75 would be considerable cold weather yet. There were several sharp lightning finshes

Stephen Francis Cain of 76 Haven street, who was ordained at Buffalo re-Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. cently, will say his first mass at St. Candy Cathartic, ours constitution forever. Francis church to-morrow at 10:30 to 25 ft C. C. C. fall denominator from money.

The oyster steamer Old Colony from eed oysters put into Stonington harbo Wednesday night to avoid the rough sea, which was considered too severe to

ontinue on the trip east. The list of the new fire alarm boxes ncludes No. 833 at the corner of James and Market streets.

Miss Harriet Winans will sing as eo

prano at the First M. E. church. has been singing at the East Haven hurch the past year. Gottfried Ammann of Lombard street his wife and daughter, are expected back from Florida soon. He has been

south about four months and has been ooking after his orange plantation. The funeral of Mrs. Anna N. Russell was conducted yesterday afternoon from the home of her son, William H. Russell, 43 Clinton avenue. Rev. Dr. Leete of Dwight Place church and Rev. Andrew Burns Chalmers officiated. The

intrement was in Oak Grove cemetery, West Haven. Mrs. Charles Way of Grand avenue, who has been very III with typhoid fever, is now convalescing. Her many

A surprise party was tendered Miss Villa Burroughs in honor of her fifteenth birth anniversary at her home on Perkins street, Thursday evening. The twenty-eight horses of the brewery, whose stables were burned, are quartered in the old Thompson barn, Front street, near Grand avenue. The parish aid supper in St. James' hurch, Thursday evening, was in charge of Mrs. Roland T. Warner and Mrs. Ella Henderson.

The Hoosier Trio gave a concert in Polar Star hall Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Newton of Exchange street are receiving congratulaions upon the birth of a son.

Charles Barrett, one of the drivers of the Quinniplac Brewing company, received a painful cut over the eye while removing the horses from the burning barn.

WALLINGFORD.

Quite a lively thunderstorm struck here about 4 o'clock yesterday after noon and the rain came down in torents and soon the street were running lvers and the prospect of a continuance the same was good. The snow, which nad for several days been settling down intil the bottom was a mass of water. as about ready to star, and if the rain continues a serious flood may be ex-pected. The trunk sewer on Center etreet was full and could not take the water from the side streets and in consequence there was a surplus on the

THE GRIP FOLLOWS THE SNOW.

It can be prevented and the worst cases cured in two days by taking Laxative Bro-mo-Quinine Tablets, E. W. Grove's signa-ture on box.

streets in question. Williams street, near Church, was a vast lake, and was Christened "Little Venice" by one of its humorous resident, who was out looking for boats to use to get to and from the houses. Cellars on all sides the brooks and Quinniplac river are ris-

are flooded and much damage is feared. Last evening it was almost impossible to get about some of the streets without rubber boots, and even n Main street uptown in front of the Wallace block there was from three to x inches of water running over the rorswalk.

February ended yesterday and went out with a thunderstorm which is quite an unusual way, for it to leave, and it looks as though March would come is wet, as yesterday was the so-called ob-servation day. There need be no fear of a water famine as a month ago the water was running to waste over the dam at Paugh pond and the register in the gatehouse showed 135 inches.

The musical programme arranged by Choir Director W. H. Edsall for ser-vices at the Congregational church Sunday evening will include the follow

Organ prelude-"Adaglo Allegro Vi-Guilmant, Louis F. Gracher. Anthem-"My Song Shall be of Mer-Wilkinson; soprano solo by Miss E.

E. Badger with chorus. Evening hymn-"The Day is Ended," Bartlett, contralto solo by Ms. J. M. Cannon and quartet with violin obligao by Frederick Kahl.

Offertory-"Come Unto Me," Colnentenor solor by Frank N. Kelly. Quintet—"Seek ye the Lost," Roberts, Frank N. Kelly and Miss E. E. Badger, they promise a very worthy production. Mrs. J. M. Cannon, W. F. Smith, W. H.

Organ postlude-"March Triumphale." Collaerts, Louis F. Graeber. John M. Kindee, who has been ap pointed superintendent of the water works in Meriden, is well known here and was formerly a resident here where education in the old Sixth district school on South Main street, and went ago.

who has been singing in the choir of the Meriden Main street Baptist church is circulating a petition for a rural has been engaged to sing in the Commail delivery for that section. This gregational church quartet for the year beginning May 1. service from Station A ends on the already engaged are Mrs. R. E. Badger, Mrs. J. M. Cannon, and W. F. Smith, Louis Graeber of Meriden, has been re engaged as organist.

The Meriden and Wallingford high Paul's Parish House.

"The Pesants of the Balkan Peninsular" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Professor Lore.

"The Pesants of the Balkan Peninsular" will be forwarded to Washington.

Daniel Rowe, formerly a local drue.

Bickerd Talk.

terday. The ladies' benevolent society wil

have its cake sale at the parlors of the Congregational church this afternoon om 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loucks left yesterday for South Deerfield, Mass., Major McCabe, Sergeant Major Young and Lieutenant Kraft of New Haven were at Co. K's armory Thursday even-

Rev. Henry Stone left here yesterday for Boston Organist Graeber seems to have bad

uck for his recital as last evening was the third stormy night. Patrolman Dan O'Reilly arrested Louis Quadri vesterday afternoon for drunkenness and he will be brought to trial in the borough court this morning. Quadri was sent to state's prison four years ago for three years for breaking into Louis Dondero's fruit store in Center street. He is an Italian and is

GERMAN PLAY PATRONESSES.

ast of New Haven Women Announced Last Evening.

The patronesses for the Yale German play to be given in the Hyperion on March 17 were announced last night as follows: Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, Mrs. Max Adler, Mrs. L. W. Bacon, Mrs. John K. Beach, Mrs. F. H. Beede, Mrs. T. C. Bennett, Miss Bristol, Mrs. Walter Camp, Mrs. Russell H. Chittenden. Mrs. A. C. Cook, Mrs. R. V. Corwin, Mrs. F. B. Dexter, Mrs. Timothy Mrs. F. B. Dexter, Mrs. Timothy Dwight, Mrs. Irving Fisher, Mrs. Henry W. Farnam, Mrs. Edward O. Gruener, Mrs. Isham Henderson, Mrs. Colin M. Ingersoll, Jr., Miss M. S. Johnstone, Mrs. John W. Mansfield, Mrs. H. R. Lang, Mrs. E. T. McLoughlin, Charles G. Morris, Mrs. T. T. Munger, Mrs. J. J. Newman, Mrs. A. H. Palmer, Mrs. Tracy Peck, Mrs. Bernadotte Perrin, Mrs. William Lyon Phelps, Mrs. James Pierpont, Mrs. F. C. Porter, Mrs. Joseph Porter, Mrs. Henry B. Sargent, Mrs. Simon B. Shoninger, Mrs. William K. Townsend, Mrs. Morris F. Mrs. F. M. Warren, Mrs. Ell Whitney friends will be glad to learn that she is Mrs. Stephen Whitney, Mrs. W. B. recovering. Whitney and Mrs. H. P. Wright.

KNIGHTS OF YORK COMMANDERY

Entertained by New Haven Commandery Last Night.

New Haven commandery, Knights Cemplar, last evening at a regular conlave entertained a party of visiting knights from York commandery of New oYrk city. The visiting knights were Sir W. D. Thompson, Gen., Eminent Sir W. G. Fox, past commander; Eminent Sir Robert Harper, past commander; Eminent Sir Moses D. Getty, past com-mander; Sir T. T. Meagher, Sir Thom-as Walsh, Sir Lewis Kimoalinsky, all of York commandery, and Sir E. W. Balding of commandery No. 36 of Gene-

The visiting knights were met in the afternoon by a committee of New Ha ven commandery consisting of Eminent Commander E. G. Gilchrist, John H. Pearce, Walter F. Garde, Past Com-mander David R. Alling, who banquetted the visitors at the Hotel Garde from to 8, prior to the conclave.

The c ommitte then escorted the visit ing sir knights to the asylum in Masonhall on Church street, where the O der of the Temple was conferred. After the conferring of the order coation was served in the banquer

hall, where speeches were made by some of the visitors, all of whom we in full uniform, and by sir knights

Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets

THE BOSTON GROCERY

Private Plantation Java and Arabian Mocha Coffees, 35c lb. COFFEE SUBSTITUTES .- Postum Cereal, Hygienic, Grano, Caramel Old Grist Wheat Coffee,

Chase & Sanborn's Teas, 35c. lb.

Parker House Rolls, 8c. doz. Cream Layer Cake, 20 cents.

Telephone 941.

......

Chapel and Temple Sts.

The one secret that women know how

to keep is, according to unkind critics,

Of course, this isn't always true.

much freedom as their brothers would

give the same intelligence concerning

themselves, but one elderly lady who

recently died was, in the matter of se-

cretiveness, a marvel to her acquain-

No one except her own brothers and

sisters knew her age. Her husband

dld not, though she was married to him

thirty years or more. When the mar-riage license had to be bought the bride

vouchsafed the information that she

In the years that followed she never

she was asked if she was born in June.

The nated days of others in the family

were celebrated, but her's never. She

Before she expired she made a single

request of her husband. "Please don't allow any dates to appear in the obit-

uary notices or on my tombstone," she asked. "I don't like dates."

not look it. She merely had a horror of being reminded of the passage of time.

"In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I was

what is called La Grippe," says

threatened attack of pneumonia.

Turkeys,

Canned Salmon.

Kippered Herring.

Soused Mackerel.

California Navel

Carload Potatoes.

Oranges.

Bloaters and Herring.

pleasant to take, too, which makes it

the most desirable and one of the most

popular preparations in use for these

ailments. For sale by all druggists.

was two bottles of Chamberlain's Coug

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Chickens,

A very good tall salmon, 10c can. A very nice tall salmon, 12½c can. The finest Columbia River salmon, 10c can; flat cans, 20c; picule flats, 10c.

Large 22c can, small 12%c can.

Smoked Bloaters, 2c each, per de

Dried Smoked Herring, per box 14c

All sizes, large 30c, medium 20c and

Very nice cookers, 95c per bu., in 5 bu. lots, 90c Bu.

D. M. WELCH & SON.

And so her secret died with her, and,

though her women friends surmised HIGHLAND BRAND-Pure Fruit Jame that she must be at least ten years 15c the pot, \$1.60 the doz.

absolutely dumb.

-Baltimore News.

replied that she didn't remember.

HOW TO BECOME FORESTERS.

So many applications have been reeived by the Bureau of Forestry in best way to get a training in forestry, and also for information as to the emplayment by the bureau of young men ambitious in this direction, that the bufrom here to Meriden thirty-five years reau has issued a circular on the sub-

> For those who have had no training in forestry or those whose training is incomplete the bureau has only one kind of work. It is that of student as-

This is practically a place of helper

must write to the United States Forest-er, department of agriculture, for a blank form of application. Appoint-

ments depend upon the answers.

The applicant must make plain that ie has already studied forestry or is lesirous of doing so for a permanent calling. So many applications have come o the bureau from college students already studying forestry that men enirely without preliminary training nust be fitted exceptionally for work

in the woods to get appointments. severe. They live in camps and keep labor is in valuation surveys, that is, in measuring standing timber or the

It requires strong young men for this labor, and all the instruction that such a student receives is what he absorbs in his work. The circular says of these student assistants: They are not attending a summer

school, but are taking a salaried position, the duty of which they will be diligently required to perform head of the party is at all times willing, so far as it does not interfere with Hewett, a prominent druggist of Win-field, Ill. "The only medicine I used his own duties, to explain matters to

Remedy. It broke up the cold and stopped the coughing like magic, and I have never since been troubled with ctures nor to give formal instruction of any kind. The student assistant has grip. in his daily work abundant opportuncan always be depended upon to break up a severe cold and ward off any ty to learn; whether he makes the

prester should be skilled in geology, physical geography, mineralogy, chem-istry botany mathematics and the practical principles of surveying. It also says that the expert forester should tnow something of physics, meteorlogy and political economy.

sters the bureau says it "is at present unable to find a sufficient number of suitably prepared foresters to supply its Preparation of working plans for private, state and federal forest ands, forest investigations and tree planting in many states demand more nen than can be supplied at present. Holders of timber lands also realize that conservative timbering pays and his enlarges the field of the foresters. The bureau says the profession offers fair living for a well prepared man, but also says that the "salaries will never be large." It adds that trained oresters now in the bureau's employ eceive from \$720 to \$3,000 .- New York

Cold Damp Feet Won't Give You a Cold If you will take in time Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets, E. W. Grove's signature on box.

Fresh To-Day...

Specialties.

City Hall Pharmacy Co.

Formosa Teas, 35c. to 75c, per lb.

BAKERY GOODS --- Special Today.

The Boston Grocery Co.,

fficial Information for Young Mer Who Would Follow the Career.

that of their age. They will tell everything else that is entrusted to their keeping, but never, even in a moment of expansive indiscretion, will they be induced to reveal the number of their Many feminines tell their ages and those of their women friends with as

in field work, and it lasts from three to six months. The wages paid are \$25 a month and expenses. The men pay their own way to and from the field. If they are ordered to Washington at the they are ordered to Washington at the close of the outdoor senson to finish up the routine work, the bureau pays the expense. expense.

The work of these student assistants is contents and rate of growth of felled

the men under his charge. "He has, moreover, no time to deliver

nest of it rests with him." The bureau's circular says a trained

There are three schools of forestry in the country, one at Cornell, one at Yale and one at Biltmore, N. C. The Cornell school requires four years study, the Yale school requires two. The Biltmore school gives instruction of one year without a degree. Further details may be secured from those As to the future employment of for

Chocolates, Bon-Bons,

Manufacturing Chemists, 159 CHURCH STREET, NEW HAVEN.

the bread. Good bread atones for other defects, but any number of toothsome dishes can hardly make up for poor bread. The blame for poor bread can never be thrown upon the flour, if the new "Patent Bread Flour" is used. Credit for this product is due the New Haven Milling Co., who have produced a strictly bread flour absolutely fresh, put up in convenient form and obtained through retail gro-

DISSATISFIED WITH THE TABLE

Perhaps the hardest task of the

housewife is to invariably please the

family when they gather around the

table. Usually the point of attack is

Troutsions, &c.

MATCHES.

Neptune Paraffine Parlor Matches.

Another.== Goose Matches.

Se per doz. boxes of 200. The two brands mentioned above are sold only at our stores.

FISH.

SPRING CHICKEN COD.-Our own brand in 1 lb. bricks,.....10c. SMALL SMOKED HERRING, about 4 doz. in bex 15c per box.

Bread STORES, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY. S. S. ADAMS Cor. State and Court Sts.

Cent Cream

Lenten Needs.

spoke of her birthdays. Once, when SALONED AND SAITED FISH.

SALMON 18c b. HALIBUT 25c b. HERRING BLOATERS 30c dos. HERRING,
BONELESS, 10c the tin, FINNIN HADDIE
1 lb tin 22c, KIPPERED HERRING 1 b
tin 18c, COD in 3 bb ox boneless, COD in 1
lb pig boneless, COD shredded. MACKEREL-Norway Bloaters 25c bb, Choice
No. 2's 10c each. would talk well on any subject in the world except ages; on this one she was

Our Imported SARDINES, worth 17c, at 2 for 25c, are a bargain. FRANCO-AMERICAN CONSUMME. The finished product of beef broth. An agreeable drink at any hour, and with a few Kennedy Saltines or Banquet Wafers, makes a delicious luncheon.

sensitiveness, it is quite possible that she was nothing of the sort. She did not look it. She was a series of the sort of the sort of the sort of the peck, \$1.25 the bushel. being reminded of the passage of time. This was, of course, a very unusual case, but it is sufficient evidence that a Telephone 568-12. 378 STATE STREET.

Mid-Winter Bulletin. Choice Prime Rib Roast

Saddles of Mutton. Crowns of Lamb. Wether Legs Canada Sheep.

French and English Chops. Veal Cutlet. Calves Head and Feet. Fresh Tripe.

Hothouse Vegetables, great 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 Crowns and Saddles of Lamb

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DON'S TOBACCO SPIT and S M O KE Your Life away!

You can be cured of any form of obacco using easily, be made well, strong magnetic full of new life and vigor by taking #0-Y0-BAC, that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days, Over 800, 800 cured. All druggists, Cure guaranteed, Booklet and advice FRER. Address STERLING RRMEDY CO., Chicago or New York, \$37

ing of your life and a spot interesting Book on As-rolley; if you send the date of your first and stamp for ceture postage. Our readings have made people happy and full of hope and success. Address MADAZINE OF MYSTERIES, 22 N. William St., N. T. City.

FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

"Hampton Night" for United Church Men's Club-Reception of Members at Church of the Redeemer-Lenten Sermon Series by Dr. Rall-Y. M. C. A. Meeting at Grand Opera House-Praise

Service at Epworth-Other Notes.

To-morrow night is "Hampton Night" at the Men's club service of the United

Institute, will be there, and possibly some other speaker. The work of one of a large section of the people, for whom the work is being done, will be illustrated further by folk songs by a quartette of the Hampton Institute.

The service is at 7:30 and the doors will be open at 7 o'clock. No seats will be reserved, and it is hoped that those who take an intelligent interest in this work will make a point to come sufficiently early to be sure of admission and a good seat.

AT THE CHURCH OF THE RE-DEEMER.

At the Church of the Redeemer tosupper will be celebrated and new members received in connection with gin at 7:30. the morning service. There will be a short address by the pastor. No even-

AT TRINITY M. E. CHURCH. At the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, corner of George and Dwight streets, the pastor, Rev. Dr. H. Frank Rall preaches a series of evening Lenten sermons on "Great Chapters of the The first chapter of Genesis was considered last Sunday. Shepherd Psalm" will be the theme this week. In the morning the communion service will be celebrated and there will be a brief address by the pastor. The music for the two services will be as

Morning.

Offertory-Duett-I Will Magnify.

... Blumenthal Postlude-Fuga in E minor Bach

Organ Postlude-Songs Without

Evening BlessingAmbrose

Y. M. C. A. MEETING AT GRAND

OPERA HOUSE. Dr. George W. Wilson, who a short time ago addressed the men at Warner hall has again consented to come to New Haven and speak at the Grand Opera House to men only to-morrow afkternoon at 3:45 o'clock on the subof "Sin-Its Effect on Mind and There will be special music. James Little Avis, jr., will give two se-lections—"Lord, God of Abraham," and 'Jesus, Have Mercy." All men are wel-

AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH. The regular services will be held at the Grace M. E. church to-morrow. the morning the pastor, Rev. A. J. Smith, who has just recovered from a severe illness, will administer the sacrament, assisted by Rev. William T. Hill. In the evening George W. Wilson, D. D., the great evangelist of Illinois,

AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

At the First M. E. church to-morrow evening Rev. Dr. Eldridge will preach. His subject will be "The Equipment of In the morning communion

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH. At the Church of the Messiah (First Universalist) the pastor, Rev. W. F. Dickerman, will preach to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock; subject, "The

Survival of Mysticism in Religion." Sunday school and Conversation circle Young people's devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. Seats free and all AT EPWORTH CHURCH.

Epworth Methodist Episcopal

church, corner of Orange and Edwards streets, the paster, Rev. Fred Winslow Adams, will preach to-morrow, morning and evening. At 10:30 there will be the holy communion, followed by a sermon on "The Fatherhood of God" at 11 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 the choir will give one of their popular praise ser-Organ voluntary.

Processional hymn. Invocation.

Opening sentences-The Lord is in His Holy Temple...... Danks Anthem-Te Deum ... Hymn-Jerusalem the Golden Ewing

Anthem-Sing Allelujah Forth. Scripture lesson. Dud'ey Buck

Response-Break Thou the Bread of Emerson

Offertory—The Lord is My Light. . Marsh Sermon-The King's Ttouch-By the

Quartette-Even Me Hymn-Sometimes a Light Surprises Salvatori

Organ postlude.

AT ST PAUL'S

At St. Paul's church to-morrow the mon by the rector, at 10:30. Evening sort of fetich Freemasorry, which cer-prayer, with sermen by Rev. Mr. Stokes on "Study." being the third of the se- southern Nigeria. tence, Pardon and Peace.

Translation of the Holy Scriptures," to go away free, - London Daily News. | the secretary was instructed to prepare ginia, North Carolina, South Carolina,

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES AT ST. ANDREW'S M. E. CHURCH. At St. Andrew's M. E. church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. Duane N. Griffin, will preach at 10:30; subject, "Symbols of the Spirit-Fourth, the Dove;" com-munion; 12:05, Sunday school; 3:30, Junior league; 6:30, Senior league; subject, "The Joy of Service:" leader, Effie own: 7:30, preaching: subject, "Two Kindred Parables-The Hidden Treas-

ure and the Pearl of Great Price. Next Friday evening there will be preaching by the presiding elder, Rev J. E. Adams, D. D.

BIBLE STUDY AT CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.

Everybody who attends the adult class meetings at the Church of the Redeemer Sunday noons knows what very Dr. Frissell, the head of the Hampton interesting sessions they are and what competent leaders they have. To-morrow's meeting will be no exception, as Professor Smith, of Yale, will be the of the most important institutions in speaker, which of itself ought to be this country will be described. The life good reason to fill every chair in the lecture room, where it is held directly after the morning service of the church The subject under discussion will be "The Stoning of Stephen"-Acts vil., 54-8:2, "Go and learn what it is to be a martyr and the good that comes from Everybody Invited.

UNION LENTEN SERVICES IN PLY-MOUTH CHURCH.

The union Lenten services of the churches in the western part of the city will be held next week in Plymouth Rev. Dr. Rall will preach on Wednesday, Rev. Dr. Leete will preach morrow the sacrament of the Lord's on Thursday and Rev. Mr. Ferris will preach on Friday. The service will be-

> Rev. Dr. McLane preaches at Plymouth church at the vesper service to-morrow on "Christian Jay."

AT ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH. The regular services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. will be held to-morrow at the Zion German Lutheran church. Seats are free. Everybody welcome.

AT THE CITY MISSION.

The usual Sunday services will be held to-morrow at the City Mission hall, corner of Court and State streets, 9 and 10:30 a. m., 3 and 5 p. m. and 7:30 in the evening. The Christian Endeavor socithe Dwight Place church will have charge of the public service tomorrow evening. Free seats, Meetings and other exercises as usual every evening of the week and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. All welcome Savings bank open on Saturdays from

DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH.

Certain Moral Questions Raised by the Tillman-McLaurin Episode." The musical programme is as follows: Organ prelude-Elevation Rousseau

Choir response—Bow Down Thine Ear Anthem-Seek Ye the Lord....Roberts Offertory-Soprano solo-The King of Love

THE LONG JU JU.

Description of the Chief West African Fetich Shrine.

The approach to the Long Ju Ju is brough dense bush, which gradually becomes thicker and thicker until one arrives at the entrance of a deep, ovalshaped pit, seventy feet deep, sixty yards long and fifty yards wide. One then climbs down the precipitous sides of the rock into a narrow gorge and into running water, up which one wades, passing under two fences, until one finally comes to a place where the wates omes out of the solid rock in two big second paragraph of the section streams, which unite below a small island, on which are two altars, one made many trade guns, stuck muzzle with skulls, the other being of wood, supporting more skulls, bones, offerings to the Ju Ju, including the head of the last victim. Over the rock. where is the source of the water, is a roof of human skulls with a curtain, the top part of which is composed for clothes, and the lower part of native year, matting, screening the rock and hanging just short of the water's edge. The lower portions of the rock composing the other sides of this crater are draped with mats only. On the left of the entrance, centrally situated and opposite the island, has been hewn out of the rock a flat-topped ledge for sacrificial

The water about twelve inches deen. is full of tame gray-colored fish, about two feet in length, with long suckers and glaring yellow eyes, which have a most bizarre appearance as they glide noiselessly through the clear water in the dom light of this charnel-house of vices. The order for the praise service fetich lore, which is roofed with densely intertwined creepers. These fish are regarded as sacred. On the left of the exit lies another pile of human skulls and other relics of Ju Ju rites, and on the right the last sacrifice-a white goat, trussed up in the branches of a

palm tree and starving to death. The long Ju Ju is probably the best known and most powerful religious center in West Africa, and is visited from hundreds of miles by natives of all sorts and conditions. It is impossible. at present, to get full and accurate de tails from the people of the ritual which has been in vogue for centuries in this gloomy cave of savage superstition, first because they are afraid, and, secondly, because the priests have yet to be captured. Everything which is sacrificed, such as cattle, goats, fowls, &c., must be white. The high priest of the oracle, who, it appears, is swathed in clothes. is usually out of sight, and addresses having previously been made cognizant services will be: Holy communion at of every detail concerning the suppli-9:30 s. m. Morning prayer, with ser, cante and their disputes by means of a

The conducting of a visitor to the Ju ries on "Ways of Drawing Near to God." at 7:30. The anthem "O. Lamb Ju is usually a somewhat lengthy proof God That Takest Away the Sins of cess, and when he arrives in its proxthe World," by Parker, will be sung in imity he is led by a circuitous route and the morning, and in the evening "Par- finally marched in backward. It would from Maunder's cantata, "Peni- seem to be a fair estimate to put the number of pilgrims down at about five At 5 o'clock on Tuesday Mr. Stokes hundred annually, all of whom pay will give the third of the addresses on dearly for the advice or degree which i me Great Missionaries of the Last vouchsafed to them. Probably the Century"-"Verbeck and the Regener- number of human sacrifices does no ation of Japan"- and at the service on reach a total of fifty per annum, while Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock the rec- about two hundred people are sold into "Typdall and the slavery and the remainder are allowed

CLEVELAND'S Baking Powder

Does the work better Makes the cake sweeter Saves labor, time, health

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THAT BODY LAST NIGHT.

Changes in Matter of Awarding Diplomas to High School Pupils-Alsons Regards "No Session" Signals-Building Contractor's Claims for Extra Work-Petition for Abolishment of Bible in Schools Filed by a Cit zen.

A regular meeting of the board of education was held last night. One of the To-morrow night at the Dwight Place principal matters considered and dishurch Rev. Dr. Leete will speak on posed of was the recommendation of the committee on schools with refer- much deeper in certain places by reason ence to the granting of diplomas to high school pupils. The paragraph in question was ordered changed and as chang-Schilling ed is as follows:

Two kinds of diplomas shall be given, one known as the honor diploma, to be . Gounod given when at least three-fourths of the Anthem-Now the Day is Over . Nevins marks in studies and in deportment Organ-Postlude in D major..., Shelley throughout the entire course are A and none lower than B; the other known as the pass diploma, to be given to those who have not reached so high an aver-

> It is believed that the rule in regard to the honor diploma has at times worked injustice to a pupil whose general work has been excellent, but who has received one "C" mark some time during his high school course. The rule also makes it impossible for a pupil to receive an honor diploma whost firstyear work has been only fair, even if recommends that this section be amend-

There shall be two kinds of diplomas, namely, the honor diploma and the pass diploma. The conditions upon which a downward into the ground, and topped student may receive an honor diploma shall be as follows:

For excellent work in any study durfeathers, blood, eggs and other votive ing any year a student may be named by the instructor for honors in that particular study for that year.

A student named for honors in at least three-fourths of the work of any year shall receive "honors for the provided he is not marked deficient in any other work for the same year, and provided his deportment for that year has been satisfactory, A student at graduation who has been

distinguished with "honors for the year" for at least three years, one of these years being senior year, shall receive "honors for the course," which shall entitle him to an honor diploma. A commercial student who has receiv "honors for the year" for two years.

one year being senior year, shall be entitled to an honor diploma. The number of recitation periods per week in any study shall be regarded as the numerical value of that study in de-

termining three-fourths of the work of The pass diploma shall be awarded to those pupils who are entitled to graduate, but who are not entitled to an hon-

With regard to the closing of schools on account of a severe storm and notifying the pupils by the fire alarm telegraph, the following was adopted as the rule to be hereafter followed:

"In case of a severe storm the superintendent may indicate through the fire alarm telegraph that there will be no session of the grammar and primary schools. The signal will be given at 8 as "wash-one" were found on many of a. m. for omitting the forenoon session. at 1 p. m. for omitting the afternoon session and at 6:20 p. m. for omitting [the session of the evening school."

the evening schools will be affected.

Superintendent Beede reported that eported to them and also investigated were running on schedule time. the reasons for non-attendance of many

of bills had recently been received from the tax collector with reference to the ettlement for the assessments against ertain school properties for the construction of sewers, sidewalks, etc. The experienced damage so widespread by members seemed to think that this was a storm as that which yesterday visit-an attempt of the city to tax itself, and ed Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Vir-

a petition to be presented to the com- and Florida. So far as known seven mon council asking for the abatement | lives have been lost and several perof all existing assessments against all school properties. An important matter was that of the

claims of the George M. Grant company, contractors for the erection of the new high school building, for extra excavations. Mr. Chatfield, representing that concern, was before the board and at some length stated just the reasons for this charge. He claimed that his interpretation of the specifications with reference to extra excavation gave him the right to charge for the work done. This claim was not allowed by the supervising architects, Brown & Von Ber-en, and hence Mr. Chatfield came diin order to get suitable ground on which to construct the foundations of such a building it was necessary to go of the presence of unknown and unexpected old cesspools, cisterns, etc., and that in consequence of this his firm was entitled to recompense for the expens incurred in making the excavations and in building the walls. Mr. Von Beren, in a letter which was read, admitted that the contractors should be allowed for the extra excavations, but not for the building of the walls. Mr. Chatfield stated that, since Mr. Von Beren

for the construction of the necessary walls. number of questions, gaining considera-ble information and enlightenment on the subject, and took it under consider ation.

had admitted this, it carried with it the

A very lengthy petition, in fact, one covering twenty-one pages of legal-cap, was received from Alberto C. Fisher, his work after the first year has been of 249 Howard avenue, asking for the continusuoly excellent. The committee abolishment of the custom of reading water the holy Bible in the public schools ed by substituting the following for the second paragraph of the section:

the boly bible in the bible in the boly bible in the boly bible in the boly bible in the bible in the boly bible in the boly bible in the bible in th been placed there as an infallible guide and as such denies the authority of all other books of like character; and that the teachings of the Bible were contradictory to the demonstrated facts of spherical shape of the earth. In the petition were numerous quotations from the Bible with reference to this when it speaks of "the ends of the earth," foundations of the earth" and that "the foundations cannot be moved." It was further stated that though for hundreds of years we have known that the earth is a sphere, yet there is still the old theory in the Bible that "the earth is supported by pillars." It is also charged are anti-democratic and unrepublicanupholds monarchs, plygamy, slavery and subjection of women. The use of the Bible in the schools, so the petitioner also stated, renders it sectarian, which violates the American idea of the complete separation of the church and state, as well as the letter and spirit of the constitution. It practically denies

the right of private judgment in all matters of religion. In closing the petitioner stated that, in behalf of justice and peace, I again urge you that the change contemplated in our demand, making our public schools conform to the true spirit of American liberty, be unflinchingly and promptly made."

YESTERDAY'S RAIN STORM

(Continued from First Page.)

the lines yesterday afternoon. that is washed on the tracks by the heavy rains is many times worse than a big snow drift, for it is harder to get As will be, noticed, this so changes through. On the Edgewood avenue line the present arrangement that high in Westville there was a big delay last school pupils will not be exempt from yesterday afternoon caused by one of attending the school session on a these "wash-one" and it took several stormy day, but simply those attending men to clear the track. There was the primary and grammar grades and another bad "wash-on" on the Whitney avenue line just beyond the Country club, and five or six cars went off the attendance in a number of the the track near the Cedar Hill railroad schools was much larger than ever be. station owing to a big accumulation of fore and explained that he thought a water and sand. A few others also ture on box. portion of this attendance was due to gave the company pienty of work until the work of the truant officers, in that quite well into the evening. A 9 o'clock they have watched carefully every case all the roads were clear and the cars

hildren whom they found on the GREAT DAMAGE INTHE SOUTH. Clerk Hewlett stated that a number Not in Many Years Has a Storm Done S. Much.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 28.-Not in many years have the southeastern gulf states

sons injured. The damage is enormous. the railroads being especially heavy sufferers. Four lives were lost in wreck Griffin, Ga., which was caused by a washout. The other dead were negroes whose cabins were blown away by the storm. The rains raised the water to flood height in the Chattahooche Alabama, Ocmulgee, Savannah and the two Oconee rivers, but late to-night the stage in all of them was stationary ex cept at Columbus, Ga., where the Chattahooche was rising slowly. Columbu suffered severely. One bridge is wash ed away and another is expected to go

ufacturing plants were force to shu The city of Athens, Ga., is in total darkness to-night, with two sending volumes of water through some parts of the town. The north and mid dle Oconee rivers passed the high-water marks there early this morning, but tonight were stationary. The water supply of the city was shut off. Both gas and electric plants were compelled to close down. All the bridges-city, county and raffroad-are in danger, but none has been carried away.

at any moment. The city's water sup-

ply is shut off and many of its man

Washout are reported on all railroads coming into Atlanta to-night excepting The loss to the railroads is enorfact that they should also be allowed mous and they are handling their pasenger traffic only with the greatest

> leans for twenty-four bours. A wash-out on the Atlantic and West Point ear Gabbettsville, Ala., has stalled all The Seaboard Air line's bridge over

No train has arrived from New Or-

the Savannah river at Calhoun Falls, Ga., was carried away to-night by high

PITTSBURG MENACED.

Pittsburg, Feb. 28 .- Pittsburg and vicinity are to-night threatened with a in the Alegheny happily passed out today without doing any serious damage, but the great volume of water behind science, especially where it denied the it, which is being augmented every mo ment by swollen creeks and mountain streams, makes it apparent that much damage must result before the waters

At 10:30 to-night Government Forenater Ridgway issued a bulletin stating that the rivers had reached the danger point and were raising fast. H sent out warnings to all river men, rail road companies and others interested to prepare for at least twenty-five feet by morning and predicted a maximum thirty feet. This stage, if reached, will completely submerge the lower parts of Allegheny and this city, and put out the fires in many mills and factories.

The residents of the down-town districts have been preparing for months for the flood, which they thought inevitable. All have moved to second

The exposition buildings will be inundated by morning. In Allegheny the Pittsburg and Western tracks are all under water, traffic being suspended to day as early as I o'clock. People living along the river are moving into second stores, going out in boats. The ball park is flooded and much damage is feered.

Reports from Johnstown, McKeesport. Bedford, Connellsville, Newcastie, Oil City and all other near-by points report like conditions, with indications of a big flood.

STORM IN THE STATE.

A Family Rescued By Bost in Danbury ... Henvy Washouts.

New London, Feb. 28 .- The heavy rains in this locality caused washouts on both the Central Vermont railroad and the Norwich and Worcester division of the New York, New Haven and

THE GUI FOLLOWS THE SNOW. It can be prevented and the worst cases cured in two days by taking Laxative Bro-mo-Quinine Tablets. E. W. Grove's signa-



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



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serious was on the Norwich and Worcester division between the station of Gale's Ferry and the United States coaling station. Here all of the afternoon the tracks were covered with a foot of water. The last train to go over the road was the 4:20 passenger out of this city. After that the roadbed washed away. It was after midnight before the earth could be replaced and the first train through was the boat train, which arrived at 12:30

Meriden, Feb. 23.—The storm did con-siderable damage here to-night. Harbor Brook which flows under the business section of the city overflowed. Several of the factories will be closed until the water subsides, the wheel pits being flooded. Several hundred hands

HARTFORD. Hartford, Feb. 18 .- As a result of tolay's storm the Connecticut river rose eighteen inches above the high water however, unless the storm increases The Hartford and New York Transportation company on Sunday will break the ice formed on the river to prevent The Park river was filled to its banks and the trolley cars were compelled to stop running owing to the fact that the sewers were unable to carry off the water.

NAUGATUCK

Naugatuck, Feb. 28.—Aside from looded cellars and streets no great damage was done by the heavy rain storm this afternoon. Melted snow rom the hills running into the Housatonic river swelled the stream but no fears are entertained that the river vill overflow its banks.

DANBURY.

Danbury, Feb. 28. — The heavy rain and melted snow flowing into Still river com all sides caused all the streets on the water front to be flooded and in many instances the cellars of dwelling louses were filled with water to the depth of several feet. The most serious damage was suffered by the railroad company." A landslide occurred beween this city and Brookfield Junction which necessitated running trains by way of Bethel and Hawleyville. The tracks were not cleared until late to

night. About 10 o'clock the police received word that Paul Forkel and family, re-siding on Canal street, were in danger of drowning in their home. The water flower into the house in torrents and frove the occupants to the upper floors. The water was gradually washing away the foundations of the house, and it was feared it would topple over. erai attempts were made to drive teams to the house but the water was too deep and the police department finally sa cured a boat with which they rescued

the imprisoned family.

WINSTED. Winsted, Feb. 28 .- A heavy electric storm, accompanied by a tremendous lownpour of rain, visited northwestern Connecticut about 5 o'clock this after toon. A large amount of snow on the ground was son converited into water and slush and the rivers began to rise rapidly, Mad river, which runs through the center of the town, is also being swelled by the heavy rain, but it is not believed that any damage will result.

EAST HAMPTON.

East Hampton, Feb. 28.—A washout on the Air Line division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford rail road between East Wallingford and Middlefield early this evening delayed the train which leaves New Haven for Middletown nearly an hour. The heavy downpour of rain caused a sand bank o fall on the tracks, and it was neceseary to get a gang of men to shove away the sand before the train could proceed.

BRISTOL. Bristol, Feb. 28.-As early as 8 o'clock o-night there was every indication that flood would result from the heavy rain of to-day, and it is feared that before morning considerable damage will have esulted. The Pequabuck river, and its tributary, North Creek, which runs through the town, is rising rapidly. The former, since 5 o'clock, has been rising

at the rate of eight inches an hour. Got a Constant Headache?

Ten chances to one the secret of you suffering is that "white man's burden," Catarrh. Here's a sentence from one man' widence for Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow avidence for Dr. Agnews catarran Fow-der—"One application gave me instant re-lief, cleared the masal passages and stopped the pain in my head." It's a quick, safe and sure treatment, and it never fails to cure, 50 cents. Sold by W. H. Hull, E. Hewitt—73.

INSULTED THEIR OWN STATE.

A Charleston Paper Thinks Both Sena fors Inexcusable.

Senator Tillman's "apology" to the senste on Saturday for his disgraceful conduct was even worse than his oftense against all decency and good order. His plea that "I had never had any legislative experience when I came here, and my previous service as gove of South Carolina for four years had unfitted me in a measure to enter his august assembly with that dignity

and regard, proper regard, I will say. for its traditions and habits and rules that is desirable," was a reflection upon the traditions and habits and rules of the people of this state. There is nothing in the office of governor of South Carolina to encourage the manners of the prize ring, and we hope the better sentiment of the country will acquit the people of this state of any sympathy with the brutal exhibition made by the senior senator from South Carolina and his colleague on Saturday. The state cannot escape responsibility, of course, for the miserable affair, but it can at least express sincere regret that it should have been so disgraced by its representatives, and hope that the rest of the world will pity if it cannot for-

We do not think it necessary to comnent at length upon the events whi esulted in the outrageous assault in the senate on Saturday. Senator Tillman annot say that he was goaded by Senator Spooner into making an accusation against his colleague, which he ad-mitted, in the course of debate, that he ould not prove, and he cannot defend als assault upon McLaurin on the ground that McLaurin called him a liar. Respect for his office, for the place, for good cause he had espoused, and ordinary regard for himself should have estrained him from actual resort to ersonal violence. Had he knocked Mo-Laurin down, that would not have roved that McLaurin's charge of falsegood against him was untrue; and if he felt that McLaurin's insult was so gross that it could only be wiped out by a personal encounter, it would have been more dignified had he sought satisfaction for the affront after the senate had adjourned. If he meant anything more by his attack upon McLaurin than to show that he was not afraid to hit him, it is not too late for him to renew the controversy outside of the senate: was nearly as bad as his offense, was sincere, there might not be much difwas nearly as bad as his offense. ference in bringing the belligerents to-

gether. The conduct of Senator McLaurin was utterly without excuse. His language in the senate was an insult to that body and disgraceful to himself. have known that it would make a "sensation," at least, if it did not result in a resort to violence, and common re spect for himself, for his state and for the senate should have influenced him would be better for the state and for public decency if the country could be spared the humiliation of being repre sented by men who cannot control

themselves No punishment that the senate could inflict upon the South Carolina senators would be too severe for their outageous conduct.-Charleston News and

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Inelst upon Johann Hoff's Extract and ake none of the cheap substitutes offered as just as good." They have nothing but helr cheapness to recommend them. EISNER & MENDELSON CO. Sole Agents, New York.

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This signature is on every box of the genuin Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets he remedy that cures a cold in one day. THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUB-

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ADVERTISING RATES.

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

Display advertisements, per inch, one insertion, \$1.20; each subsequent insertion, \$0 cents; one week, \$3.20; one month, \$10; one year, \$40.

Obituary Notices, in prose or verse, 15 cents per line. Notices of Births, Marriages, Deaths, and Funerals, 50 cents each, Local Notices, 15 per line.

Yearly advertisers are limited to their own immediate business (all matter to be unobjectionable), and their contracts do not include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc.

A Russian has invented a mono-rail electric road that he believes will transport passengers at the rate of two hundred miles an hour.

The directors of the Burlington railroad have just issued a new book of rules. One of the rules runs as fol-"The use of intoxicants by employes while on duty is prohibited. Their habitual use or the frequenting of places where they are sold is sufficient cause for dismissal."

A professors' club house will soon be built by the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania. The living apartments will be modeled after the design of the university dormitories. There will be living rooms for one hundred professors. There will also be an shundance of room for the entertainment of friends, and it is planned to make social entertainments a feature of the life in the new house.

A report from Vienna says that there is hardly a country in Europe that as regards abundance of game can be compared with Bohemia. There are killed in Bohemia annually on the average 570,000 partridges, 500,000 hares, 11,-000 roes, 3.700 stags and deer, 8,000 wild boars, 25,000 wild rabbits, 800 woodcock, 4,200 heathcocks, 600 grouse, 41,000 pheasants, 12,000 quails, 300 snipe, and 15, 000 various water fowl. The number of beasts and birds of prey killed annually is estimated at 50,000.

An English paper published in Bou logue has obtained some copybooks which are being used in French schools. They contain pictures of English troops suffering defeat at the hands of the Boers, and the letterpress is written in this vein: "The English army is not a national army like that of France, Kidnapping is the sole method of recruiting employed on the other side of the channel. It is chiefly in London, at Trafalgar place, that this abominable white slave trade is carried on."

An ordinance has been prepared by citizen of Louisville, providing that ministers of all denominations shall pay a license of \$50 a year, and that their salaries shall be garnisheed in the event of non-payment. The ordinance was given to a Councilman to introduce, but he has so far declined to present it. Captain Norton's reason for desiring the passage of such an ordimance is that the ministers of late "have been trying to butt into politics and attempting by advancing unwise theories to take a hand in the conduct of municipal affaire."

There are, save a correspondent of the London Chronicle, no less than thirteen peers at present who are descend ed from the Great Protector. They all seem to come through his fourth daughter, Frances, who married for her second husband Sir John Russell by whom she had five children. Among these peers descended from Frances Cromwell there are two marquises Northampton and Ripon: eight earls, the Earls of Chichester and Claredon, Earl Cowper, the Earls of Darnley, Lytton, Morley, Rothes and Skelmersdale, and Barons Apmthill, Avebury, still best known by his thirty years' public life name of Sir John Lubbock, and pear in those quarters as a rival of the Lord Walsingham,

A queer old French hermit has been removed from the district of Manzat (Puy de Dome) by the death of "Le Pere Georget," who was found dead in bis hermitage. He lived alone in a little house built by his own hands at intense that the hermit's feet were all ought not to be all wasted. most completely frozen. His wants were few, and his only means of livelihood was a precarious revenue derived from selling the water from a mineral enring near his resort. At one time the old man possessed a donkey, but during a severe winter his resources gave out. and he killed and ate it. He was an erudite scholar, and consoled himself in his solitude with the works of Virgil, Horace, and Homer. Father Georget, who was ninety-two years old, was at one time a college professor at Cler-

He-"I love you from the bottom of my heart," She-"What's the matter; Josh Wink.

The Senate of the United States has olemnly come to the conclusion that Senators Tillman and McLaurin have so. It is declared to be the judgment of i THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO the Senate that the Senators from volume of trade with all its neighbors. South Carolina, Benjamin R. Tillman and John L. McLaurin, for disorderly behavior and flagrant violation of the rules of the Senate during the open ses February, Instant, deserve the censure of the Senate, and they are hereby so about American competition. Blue ruin censured, for their brench of privileges is not in sight, and British manufacturand dignity of this body, and from and after the adoption of this resolution the get their plants up to date. "From one order adjudging them in contempt of | end of the Kingdom to the other." says the Senate shall be no longer in force and effect.

Fortunately for the two offending Senators there is no provision in the rules of the Senate whereby they can be spanked. Now if the other Tillman can be officially "censured" by somebody all will be well.

INSURANCE AGAINST HAIL.

In Italy and France they shoot hailstorms, and in the British Northwest Territories on this continent the gov ernment insures farmers against hall may obtain a blank application from his postmaster and send it, duly filled n and accompanied by a remittance of ten cents for each acre insured, to he government offices at Regina, where will be recorded and the insurance made effective at once. No policies will be issued, as the terms of the conract will be fully set forth in the application. The government will not solicit the business, and there is nothng compulsory about the scheme. It simply acts as collector and distributor of the money which is supplied by the farmers. The limit of the damage allowed per acre is \$4, which is estimated to cover the cost of ploughing, seed, and seeding, and there is no intention of insuring against the harvest value of The farmer will be reimbursed for his actual loss only. Partial damage will be assessed proporionately. Settlement of all claims will be made on October 1 each year, and if the original ten cents per acre is not sufficient to cover all losses, another ment and collected by process of law it necessary, the payment of this additional sum by all those insured being compulsory. In the event of there still being a deficiency, the balance will be made up out of the public funds, This is an interesting scheme, and

there seems to be no reason why it will not work well. It is somewhat socialistic, but so are some other good

Some of the wise ones who live in Washington have been figuring out means. According to the Washington correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle, they have come to the conclusion that dent, or to Secretary of State Hay, that Germany has no colonial as pirations in the western hemisphere and that she will not question at any time in the future the right of this government to enforce the Monroe Doctrine. There are indications that the whole attitude of Germany toward the United States has changed and that from now on she will endeavor to cultivate the friendliest relations with Uncle Sam. The first step in this direction was taken a month or six weeks ago, when Germany laid before the State department her plans for forcing Venezuela to pay a just debt due to German citizens. At that time Germany asked if such action would be objectionable to our government and was informed that it would not be as long as permanent occupation was not taken of any portion of Venezuelan soil. That was a tacit acknowledgment by Germany of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine and created quite a commo tion in diplomatic circles. It is now be lieved that Prince Henry comes to give personal and more explicit assurances that Germany has no plane for colonial acquisitions in Central or South Amer ica and that the only way she will ap-United States will be in the contest fo

ditional colonies is concerned. This is interesting if true, and it is certainly plausible. Such gush as has Sans Souci. One year the cold was so been gushing during the last ten days

ommercial supremacy. It is further

believed that Germany will henceforth

direct her attentions to China and, pos

sibly, to Africa, so far as securing ad

NOT DISCOURAGED.

We have read so much lately in this cuntry about the industrial outlook in England that perhaps the general opinion here is that England is pretty well discouraged by the industrial progress of the United States, and that she has reason to be. But there is another side

to the story. The London Iron and coal Trades Review concedes that some time in the near future the United States will greatly surpass Great Britain in nearly every field of manufactur ing industry, owing to our vastly greater natural resources, unhampered enter isn't there any room at the top?"- prise, population and wealth, but observes that it has not done so yet, ex-

ept in a few lines, and that the succass of the United States does not imply necessarily a diminution of Great Britaln's output, but on the contrary is conbeen real naughty, and it solemnly says sistent with a large increase of it. The cicher each country gets the more its Sesides leading in shipbuilding Great Britain, says the Review, in coal, Iron and steel, machinery and hardware, still has by far the largest foreign busision of the Senate on the 22d day of ness. It protests, accordingly, against the pessimistic tone of the English press

ers are profiting by recent lessons to the Review, "the British manufacturer has not only made up his mind to set his house in order, but is actually and persistently and zealously doing it. We know of very few establishments of any aportance throughout the length and breadth of the land that either have not already been remodeled and improved, r are not now being so, and we are onfident that there never was a time when so much was being done in build ng auxiliary works and plants of every kind. In nearly every case of the kind with which we are acquainted the de sign, machinery and equipment generally are thoroughly up to date. Let our labor and transportation conditions be modified, and we shall have but little

cause to fear for the future." This is both hopeful and sensible Even if this country keeps on blossoming out at the present rate, England can still continue to do business.

"The Cry of the Children "

is growing hard and dreary; every pleasure thems to gall;
In our very drams we re haunted by a net
and whizzing ball;
And our backs are nearly breaking, and our
youthful limbs are sore,
For we re playing, playing Ping-pong, which
our parents both adore.

We can recollect our feelings (which of late have had such shocks). When our father read the paper, and our mother darned the socks; But you can't respect your father when he's grovelling on the floor, or is glaring at your mother if she doesn't know the score!

we'll try to bear our burden, and we'll never talk of 'fads,' remark on 'modern mothers,' or 'the latest things in fads,' we'll never know what peace is till we land upon that shore ere the fathers cease from pinging and the mothers pong no more.

—Punch.

WINTER VISITORS AT HOME.

-Punch.

Next month there will be so many velcome bird arrivals from the south that we may scarcely notice the gradual slipping away of a number of unobtrusive little visitors who came down from the north at the beginning of winter, and who have done their part toward tiding over for us a season when bird life is at its lowest ebb. This, lowever, is but a winter resort to them Now they will return to their homes where they will build their nests and rear their young. Many of them require, at this time, peculiar conditions which cannot be supplied in a climate like ours. To obtain these conditions, most of the birds seek the north, but this is not always necessary, as it often happens that the climate to be found at high altitudes in the mountains is almost identical with that of low lands before the Prince turns homeward he much farther north. This fact is well will have given positive assurances to known to the birds, and it is interesting to note that the breeding ranges of certain species, which customarily build

northern countries, will extend southward even to the tropics, along the sides or tops of mountain ranges of sufficient altitude to afford the climate required. Thus the little golden-crowned kinglet, which, under ordinary condidoes not build its nest much further south than the Canadian border nests in the Rocky Mountains as far outh as Mexico, and along the Alle-

ghanies into North Carolina. In other cases, a single pair of birds will sometimes make their home upon an isolated mountain which affords the desired conditions, when the nearest nesting pair of the same species is per haps two hundred miles to the northward. This statement applies not only to our winter visitors, but also to many

other migrants. Perhaps the best-known of our winer visitant birds are the juncos, which to us in November and stay until April. When they leave us, most of them go up into Canada, but many of them spend the summer along the summits of the Alleghanies, going as far south as Virginia. They make their mug nests on or near the ground, of grasses and moss and rootlets, and line hem with finer grasses and long hairs. The site selected is usually under the low-sweeping branches of an evergreen, in the upturned roots of a tree, or in a tangle of brush or tree-tops. The dark slaty plumage of the little birds blends so well with these surroundings, that it renders them difficult to see. The four five eggs which each nest contains. white ground, speckled or splotched at the larger end with reddish-brown. The only sound we hear from the junco in winter is a brisk tsip," but for his mate he has a sweet song; just such a song as we little . might expect from a bird of the junco's

A winter visitor of an entirely different character is the northern shrike, or butcher-bird. I mention him next, because of an incident which occurred in my garden a few days ago. About a dozen juncos were feeding on canaryseed in the snow, just outside my door. and I was busy photographing them through an open window. About noon, the whole flock started up in terror looking across to an apple by, I saw the gray, black and near white form of a shrike parehed upon the top. He lingered about the garden afternoon, and in vain I waited for the juncos to return. They evidently had no intention of furnishing the shrike with a meal. The butcher-bird is a miniature bird of prey, living hiefly on small birds, mice and insects He is a provident fellow, and when he

captures more food than he needs for

upon long thorns, or upon the spikes of

The thorns and spikes answer another purpose as well, for the shrike has no owerful claws with which to tear his ood apart, and needs something to hold it while he pulls it to pieces with

The shrike's home is in the far north where, in a low tree or bush, he build nest of twigs and grasses. The eggs ere creamy-white, heavily marked with rown and lavendar. When the spiri noves him, the shrike is not half a bad inger, and many of his notes resembl lose of the catbird.

The tree sparrow, whose joyous tinking notes come to us across the snow vered fields as he gathers his meagre narvest from the weed-stalks, goes up in the spring to Labrador and to the entry in the vicinity of Hudson's Bay. His nest of grass, rootlets and hair is made on the ground or near it, and contains four or five greenish blue eggs, spotted with reddish brown.

The short-sighted brown creeper is a great believer in the virtue of three All winter he searches the trunks of trees for food and when in the spring e journeys to his home in Maine of Minnesota or to regions further north it is behind a piece of loose bark that he builds his nest. It is made of twigs and noss and strips of bark, and in it his mate lays six or eight white eggs with a wreath of brown and lavender spots about the larger ends

The diminutive winter wren, who ooks so warm in his coat of brown as ve see him bobbing over stumps and logs in the snow-covered woods, nests the most part in Canada, but he takes advantage of the suitable climate afforded by the Alleghanies, and his nest is sometimes found as far south as North Carolina. It is made of twice and moss, and lined with feathers. The eggs, five to seven in number, are white, sparsely speckled with reddish brown.

The snowflake or snow buntling nests in the Arctic regions. Its little home is made on the ground, of grass, rootlets and moss, and lined with feathers. The eggs have a bluish white ground, and are marked with umber or reddish brown. In winter the snowflake visits the northern states, and sometimes wanders down as far as Georgia and outhern Illinois. Its plumage is nearly white, and it cannot be mistaken for any other species. It spends most of ite time walking about on the ground, hunting for seeds which constitute the

principal part of its food. ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

CONSTITUTIONAL.

Mr. Guzzler-"My dear, I am going to sign the pledge." Mrs. Guzzler-"Well, m not superstitious." Mr. Guzzler-Mrs, Guzzler-"I've got so I don't believe in signs."-Topeka Jour-

Mistress (angrily) - "Lok at this, Jane. I can actually write my name in the dust on this sideboard." Jane (admiringly)-"So ye kin, ma'am. Ye eughter be proud av th' eddycation ye have."-Chicago News.

"Indeed, Mr. Goodleigh is a most generous man," asserted the village gos-

"Is he truly," we asked.
"Yes. Why, he often gives away clothing before it is completely worn out."-Baltimore American.

"The chimney is smoking," he said. "Yes," she reforted, "that's the ef-fect of bad examples. Usually the chimney has consideration enough to do its smoking outdoors."

Thus it came about that he finished his cigar on the back perch.-Chicago "I'm opposed to your marrying that

phia Press. "This." said the fond father to the fermatological expert, "seems to be a pretty big bill for the treatment you

have given my daughter. "It was a difficult treatment,," explained the skin doctor. "You see, we had to remove all the cuticle from her cheeks and graft a new epidermis upon

"Well," said the father, reaching for his checkbook, "I don't know which one of us you skinned the most."-Baltimore American.

DOLLY MADISON'S SON.

The Wayward Youth and Man Who Embittered the Life of a Noted Wo-

When Dolly Madison (still lovingly remembered by old Washingtonians) left the home of her sister, Mrs. George Steptoe, Washington, near Harper's Ferry, where the wedding knot was tied, and began the journey of a hundred miles to her husband's home, ar atom of humanity nestled at her feet in the old-fashioned barouche, peering out with great, wondering black eyes at the strange scenes through which they passed. This was Payne Todd, the son of her first marriage, destined to infuse into her life cup an ingredient so bitter that those aware of its presence mar velled at the smiling face with which is was quaffed. To the little Philadelphian, who knew the world only in its brick-and-mortar aspect, the freedom and expanse of a Virginia plantation was a delight, and during his parents visit to town he always begged to be ailowed to remain with his "Grandmamma Madison," who after her son's marriage removed to a wing of the building where she maintained a separate establishment.

The three thousand acres attached to Montpeller belonged to the original Madison estate, taken up three years after the settlement of Jamestown, and everything within doors and without was of interest. The Declaration of Independence hung for years upon its walls, and the tiger lilles on the lawn grew from seeds sent from La Grange by Lafavette. On this lawn the little boy romped with his young nunt. Anna. Payne, then only twelve years old, the 'sister child" of Mrs. Madison and the grandmother of Mrs. General Williams, who died three years ago in Washington, who as Addie Cutts and later as Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas had a national reputation for her beauty.

There was a fascinating garden, too, at Montpelier, laid off by Madison in imitation of the Hall of Representamediate use, he impales a part of it tives, with horseshoe terraces and parallelogram below, which furnished an inexhaustible field for Payne's exploraturn for it when game is less pientiful. tions. It was fragrant in season with the double pink cleander blossoms, with the Boulanger, situated on G street. er young friends, and full of luscious fruit, and ingratiating himself with the French gardener the little boy fell helr

the choicest specimens of these. A negro butler more than ninety years old, with hair like a well-carded lamb's fleece, who stood behind his grandfather's chair, was another source f interest, while the quarters, separaed from the dwelling by a leafy screen, there he heard weird songs and stories and where colored mammies roasted ams for him on cabin hearths, were a owerful magnet drawing him often own the woody path which led to them.

The rigorous methods then employed n the management of children made te pendulum of maternal authority wing too far in the opposite direction and Payne, who soon exhibited the verweening proportions, was generalpermitted to follow his own sweet ill. His stepfather, too, was far more enient to him than he would have been to an own son, often quoting to his nother, when results were beginning to sum un:

Errors, like straws, upon the surface

Those who would seek for pearls must dive below.

The grandmother alone seemed fully o realize the importance of this plastic period, and beguiling him into her apartment set a daily lesson for him to learn, endeavoring to instruct him further by reading aloud to him. Payne however. possessed a curious mental sieve, which separated the amusing and entertaining from the dry and didactic and the bear and Indian stories and the boyish escapades of his cousin Patrickk Henry, were retained, while the historical events and their teachings, which these were meant to season passed quickly away.

After a time he was sent to school to the Bishop of Baltimore, where he was associated with Mme. Bonaparte and the members of the distinguished circle in which she moved, but with the ease and polish which he thus acquired he ontracted habits of extravagance and dissipation which clung to him through life, and eventually proved his ruin.

When his parents were installed as the White House he joined them there, and, singularly handsome, with his mother's magnetism, and the glamour surrounding him ase the president's son, he was sought after and flattered, and soon lost all taste for the simple pleasures at Montpelier, only going there during the hunting season with parties of fashionable friends.

Aroused to the danger of his situation, Madison prevailed upon him to acompany the embassy to Europe to treat for peace with the British representatives at Ghent. There, however, ne was regarded as the prince of America, the heir apparent to a foreign throne, and admitted to royal circles from which the ambassadors were excluded, and fresh adulation was heaped upon him. Years afterward, when dissipation had set its stamp upon him, Henry Clay met him on the street of Washington one morning, and fixing a keenly scrutinizing look upon his face,

said: "Do you remember when we were Russia together, how John Quincy Adams and all the rest of us set apart in a gallery and watched you dance with the Czar's sister, we being debarred be-cause we were not of the blood royal?"

Upon his return from this foreign solourn his mother fondly expected that he would settle down to some useful occupation, but he idled away his time first in one city and then in another and, having squandered his own ample youngster," said her father. "He'll fortune, began to make demands upor never amount to anything. He's a weak hers. Her one hope for him now was marriage, and he did fall honestly and "Oh! papa!" the plump young woman ardently in love with Anne Cole, a interrupted, "you really have no idea beautiful Williamsburg belle. Fortuwhen Mrs. Madison, in a flutter of anxlety, wrote, reminding him that there were many other charming girls in th world, begging that he would not "turn his back upon the sex because one

member of it had proved unkind." Young Todd, however, showed no disposition to repeat the experience, the result of it being only to sink him deeper and deeper into dissipation.

His stepfather was now often called upon to discharge his obligations at the gaming table, delicately referred to as 'husiness embarrassments,' and beauiful, historic Montpeller was finally sold to pay his debts. When this crisis was reached he made some effort at restitution by beginning upon Todds worth, the adjoining place, a house for is mother. Lack of funds, however, prevented its completion, as well as that of his plan for the establishment of a silk farm, with which design he brought rom France a number of silk manufacturers, before he had hatched the vorms or planted the mulberry trees.

Arfter President Madison's death then his widow returned to Washingon, occupying what is now the Cosmos lubhouse, on Lafayette Square, the thirty thousand dollars paid to her by ingress for his reports of the constitutional convention, together with what he himself bequeathed her, would have been sufficient to maintain her in comfort, if not elegance, had it not been for drain upon her resources of her son's habits. As it was, she was sometimes reduced almost to want, and President Madison's body vant, who had purchased his own free dom, and was then living with Danie Webster, often brought market baskets of provisions to her from his employer, even occasionally assisting he with his own earnings.

Meanwhile her son was ordering rare heeses and other luxuries from abroad. A great nephew of Mrs. Madison, the grandson of her "sister child," who still lives in Washington, and who used to stand by her side at her famous levees (as largely attended as the White House receptions) says:

'Young as I was I often observed a look of distress upon my aunt's face. and being sometimes the bearer of mall sums to her suspected its cause When, therefore, the bill was passed appropriating twenty thousand dollars for the purchase of my uncle's letters and other writings, I ran from the senate chamber as my father's avant cour rier to have the pleasure of announcing

This gentleman, who also remembers his cousin, her unfortunate son, says: To me he was the most fascinating of men, and I have always believed that he was fundamentally good, only led astray by temptations, which few would have been able to resist. At that time he frequented a fashionable restaurant.

hich Mrs. Madison loed to decorate near the war department, and I recoilect on a certain occasion his taking me there to eat strawberries and crean While abroad-where they put brandy with their coffee-he contracted many foreign habits, and there was certainly something stronger than the unfermented juice of the fruit with my sau cer of berries. Immediately after eating it I was conscious of strange sensa-

home in a state of intoxication The closing years of Mrs. Madison's life would have been desclate indes had it not been for her nephews and nieces, who claug to her to the end with tenderest devotion. One of them-s second Anna Payne-lived with her nursing her through her last illness She died in 1849, aged eighty-two, the aults which afterward assumed such last words upon her lips being "My

shockekd my parents by arriving at

poor, poor boy He survived her only two years, his crowning act of infamy being an unsucressful attempt to break her will and wrest from her "dear daughter, Anna Payne," the portion left to her. A short time afterward, while staying at a hotel on H street, he was selzed with typhold fever, tended only by two of his mother's old servants, and ended his wretch ed existence. He was buried in the Congressional cemetery on Washington's birthday, just one week before the completion of his own fifty-ninth year As the hearse which bore his remains wound through the streets snow was falling. Two carriages followed it. In one was a single friend, in the other the

faithful slaves. - Baltimore American.

CORSETS

Made to Order. New Paris Shapes Straight Front Low Bust, Long Hip HENRY H. TODD

282-284 York St. Elastic Stockings,

The Best Scissorsand Shears.

We've been selling recently some steel scissors at 18 cts. pair, and they were worth it. Nickeled cast iron scissors (some" times called steel) are worthless at any price-so we don't sell them. But the shears and scissors we like to sell are those we call our best. No other store in town keeps these goods they are too high pricedbut we have some customers who want the best.

Our best Solid Steel Scissors 60 cents to \$1.30.

Our best Solid Sieel Shears. \$1.00 to \$185.

And the are worth the money We have several other good. grades at lower prices.

The John E. Bassett & Co. TER CHAPEL ST. - 320 STATE S-

Shower Bath Spray, WITH RUBBER BULBS, TO FIT ANY SIZE FAUCETS.



Towel Bars. Scap Dishes.
Sponge Holders. Paper Holders.
Tumbler Holders. Match Holders. Bath Seats. Robe Hooks. Shower Bath Sprays. A MOST COMPLETE LINE.

THE BRADLEY CO. 158 Grange Street. Plumbing and Heating Contractors.

Nasal Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane It cares catarrh and drives

away a cold in the head mickly. Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spread over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does

not produce successing. Large Stor, 50 cents at Drug gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

OPEN FOR BUSINESS The Chamberlain Furniture Mantel &

Change in Business

DISCOUNT SALE.

Artistic and Valuable tions in my head, and soon afterward Articles in Gold, Silver, Bronze, China and Porcelain.

> 20 per cent. to 50 per cent. Discount.

George H. Ford Co.

It dosen't make a bit of difference to the baby-

Prince or Peasant

or an American—so long as he may enjoy riding out on a Heywood Bros. and Wakefield Co. Carriage or Go-Cart

A special sale of them here -newest styles--lowest prices -- easy payments.

P. J. Kelly & Co.

FURNITURE FURNISHERS. Carpets, Ranges, Stoves. 36-38 Church Street, 8 17-823 Grand Avenue.



"KOAL ONCE USED ALWAYS USED.

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

a. m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following vote, passed at a special meeting of the directors of said company, warned and held for that purpose on the 10th of February, 1902, in the words following, to wit:

"Voted, to terminate the corporate existence of the United States Pin Company, and to take the steps required by the statute in such case provided."

Dated at New Haven, this 18th day of February, 1902.

Par order of the Directors,
LOUIS H. BRISTOL.



There can be NO better made, no matter bow much is paid eisewhere. Those living at a distance can come in the morning and wear their new teeth L.D. MONKS, D. D. S

Plate, \$8.00

SHEAHAN & GROARK.

Practical Heating Engineers Practical Plumbers and Gas Fitters Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper Warkers Galvanized Iron Cornica Manufacturars 285-287 State Street.



All the Seasonable Silks.

Need we say more? If you know our Silk Stock you know that this means all the sorts that the most famous American and European looms are turning out.

Household Linens

Here are exceptional values in linens-good enough to tempt you even though you be already well supplied.

Double Damask Table Linen, 72 inches, entirely new patterns. \$1.50 a yard.

Dinner Napkins to match these choice cloths, at \$4.75 a Szen. Tea Napkins, at \$3.00 p dozen.

Birdseye linen Toweling, * Spring goods we offer with beautiful ribbon border. * five suits as follows: 24 inch width, at 50ca yard.

Several handsome patterns of figured Huck Toweling, for hemstitching, at 50c and 65c a yard.

Few Winter Garments.

Must be sold Saturday to wind up the season.

One black kersey carriage Cloak, panne corn flower collar, revers and cuffs, corn flower satin lined. Was \$50.00, now \$25.00

One brown long Cloak with beaver edged fronts and cuffs. Was \$55.00, now \$20.00.

One black cloth long Coat that was \$15.00, now \$5.00.

One castor kersey Cape, castor satin lining, applique strapping. Was \$18.50, now \$8.50.

One black kersey Coat, size 36, satin lined, satin revers. Was \$19.50, now \$7.50.

One long Coat in red broadcloth, white satin lined, thibet edged top cape and collar. Was \$38.50, now

One long castor Kersey Coat, with castor satin lining, real beaver collars and revers. Was \$58.50, now \$25.00.

One elegant black broadcloth Long Coat, white satin lined, satin straps, real skunk edged collar and fronts. Was \$90.00, now \$45.00.

One 45-inch length, tan Kersey Coat, tan satin lined, richly embroidered. Was \$36.50, now \$15.00.

One 45-inch Paddock Coat, in tan, velvet collar, good spring Was \$38.50, now weight. \$10.00.

The Last Week

of February Sale ends March 1st at 9 p. m.

Many bargains remain and by purchasing now you save money.

Cedarine Furniture Polish 20c.

Goods purchased now stored for later delivery. Freight prepaid on out-of-town purchases.

THE BOWDITCH FURNITURE CO.,

100-106 Orange St.



The Chas Monson (o Asparagus Canned asparagus Is a most delicious veg-otable provided you eat the right sort. get the right sort.

Brand" than which there is no better packed. If you've tried our "Encore" brand of corn you know how fine it is. Our asparagus is just as fine. It is tender and of fine flavor and as all of it is eatable, it is economical.

ASPARAGUS, Full length, 45c TIPS,..... 30c POINTS, Large, . 30c " Small, 18c

Johnson & Brother, 411-413 State St., cor. Court.

Iron Couch Beds.

The only perfect couch bed made. Frame is all iron with removable mattress. Comfortable, san- * itary, indestructable. We * * have them in three styles. * at \$14.00, \$16.00 and \$18.

Parlor Suit Bargains.

To make room for

Price. Now Tapestry covered, 3 pcs. 50.00 35.00 Brocatelle covered. 4 pcs. 70.00 45,00 Plush covered.

5 pcs. 75.00 55.00 Tapestry covered, 5 pcs. 125.00 85.00

5 pcs. 125.00 95.00

CASH OR CREDIT,

ORANGE AND CENTER STREETS.

Body Brussels Carpets at \$1.00 yd.

Exceptional values, including the well known Bigelow Lowell and Hartford goods not remnants but patterns of which we have sufficient for from one to two rooms. Reg-\$1.35 yard.

Tapestry Carpets, 78c. a yard

Made, laid and lined. A large stock to select from. These goods are Sanfords' Double Extra 10 wire. Can you equal them at the price?



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

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

City Engineer's Office, No. 17, City Hail, New Hayen, Conn., February 27, 1902.

Sealed proposals will be at this office until 2 p. m., March 10, 1902.

For sprinkling from curb to curb that portion of those streets, in Wards 1 to 12 inclusive, in which there are street rail road tracks, which lies outside a line two feet outside the outermost rails of the rail-road tracks; the work to be done with the sprinkling cars, except that in the case of those streets, the whole width of which cannat be sprinkled with the arm of the sprinkling car, earts shall be used to complete the work of sprinkling.

Blank forms of proposals, and any information concerning plans, specifications, bonds, etc., will be furnished upon application.

No proposal will be received after the action.

No proposal will be received after the time specified, and all proposals not on the blanks furnished or not properly filled. at will be rejected.

The right to reject any or all bids is

eserved.

By order of the Director of Public Works.
C. W. KELLY. City Engineer. District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court February 25, 1902. ESTATE of EARL BROWN, late of New ESTATE of EARL BROWN, late of New Haiven, in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of New Haiven hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the credi-tors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. These who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will debarred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make im-mediate payment to

said estate are requested ediate payment to LEONA E. CLARK.
Administratrix cta

the Kind You Have Always Bough.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Mrs. Susan Webster

Mrs. Susan Webster, a lady fifty-nine years of age, formerly an inmate of the Home for the Friendless until she went New Haven hospital a little more han a year ago, died at the hospital arly last evening of a complication of diseases. She was a widow woman and so far as known leaves no relatives.

FUNERAL OF MR. FORD.

The funeral of Daniel Ford, who died n Tuesday after a short illness, was eld from his late residence at No. 106 Hamilton street, at half-past nine esterday morning, and from a solemn equiem high mass at the St. Mary's hurch at ten o'clock. Mr. Ford was Overdrafts, secured and mass hurch at ten o'clock. Mr. Ford was one of the oldest parishioners of the St. Mary's parish and leaves a son, who is a priest in that church. The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Linnihan, Rev. Father McShane deacon, and Rev. Father Morgan subdescon. Rev. Father Daly officiated as master of ceremonies. The inter-ment was in the family plot in the St. Lawrence cemetery. The pall-bearers were all friends of the deceased, and were James Cavanaugh, John Doolan, John Couty, Peter Coolligan, James McKee and Thomas Tat-The services both at the house and at the church were largely attend-

Mrs. Alltia Ward, widow of the late Thomas Westbrook, who died Brooklyn on Tuesday, was buried from her late residence at No. 173 Olive street in this city yesterday afternoon at half past two. Mrs. Westbrook was making a short visit to her son in Brooklyn when she was taken iii and

The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Lines, pastor of the St. Paul's church, of which the deceased was a devout member, the interment was in the family plot in the Evergreen cemeservices were largely attended by the many friends of the

TO ARRIVE HERE TO-DAY. Coach Alexander Cameron of the Yale crew will arrive in this city today and will remain here for the remainder of the season. The crew equad are doing good work in the harbor and have been in the eight oared shell

WILL MEET HARVARD. The Yale fencing team will go to Cambridge to-day and will meet the Harvard learn in the Hemenway gym-The Yale team has not beer beaten by a college team this year.

How to Cure the Grip.

Remain quietly at home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed, and a quick recovery is sure to fol-That remedy counteracts any tendency of the grip to result in pneumo nie, which is really the only serious danger. Among the tens of thousands who have used it for the grip not one case has ever been reported that did no recover. For sale by all druggists.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Center Church, Rev. Newman Smyth, D. D., pastor.—Morning service at 10:30. Devotional service at 4 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church, Elm street, between Orange and State streets, Rev. F. A. M. Brown, D. D., pastor.—Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Bible school, 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30. Sents free. S. C. E., 5:30. Senis tree.

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

Calvary Baptist Church, corner Chapel and York streets, Rev. George H. Ferris, pastor.—Preaching morning and evening at usual hours. Bible school, 12 m. Y. P. S. C.E., 6:30 p. m. Mission school, 4:30. tf C.E., 6:30 p. m. Mission school. 4:30. tf

The Church of the Redeemer, Orange
street, corner Wall; Watson Lyman Philips, D. D., pastor; Thomas G. Shepard, organist and cholymaster.—Preaching at 10:30
a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young
People's Society of Christian Endeavor,
0:30 p. m. At "Welcome Hall," Oak street.
Sunday school at 3 p. m. Gospel meeting
at 7:30 p. m.

If

Welcome Hall.—Evening service at 7:45
o clock. Rev. Jay T. Stocking will speak.
Subject, "The Key of Life." Music by
members of the choir of the Church of the
Redeemer.

First M. E. Church, Eim, cor. College street—Rev. Gardiner S. Eldridge, pastor.— 10:30, communion; evening sermon, c:so, by the pastor, subject, "The Equipment of Moses," Other services as usual. Moses." Other services as usual.

Dwight Place Congregational Church—Rev. Wm. W. Leete, D. D., pastor, -10:23 a. m., preaching in connection with the public worship; 12:00 m., Bible school; kindergarten department meeting at 10:30 n. m.; 0:30 p. m., evening service for all the people; 1:30 p. m., evening service for all the people. Programme at the door. Four numbers by the choir and singing by the congregation. The pastor will speak on "Certain Moral Questions Raised by the Tillman-McLaurin Episode."

At the Grace M. E. Church, Sauday morning, the pastor, Rev. A. J. Smith, will be assisted by Rev. Wm. T. Hill. The sacrament will be administered. In the evening at 7:30 the Rev. George W. Wilson, D. D., the evangelist who speaks at the Y. M. C. A. mass meeting in the afternoon, will preach.

Plymouth Church, corner of Chapel street

Piymonth Church, corner of Chapel street and Sherman avenue—The Rev. Wm. W. McLane, D. D., pastor.—Divine wership and communion at 10:30; Sunday school 12 m.; young people's meeting 6:30; vesper service and a sermon on "Christian Joy,"

Davenport Church, Wooster Square—Rev. Geo., Foster Frentiss, pastor.—Service of communion at 19:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 o'clock; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. United Church—Rev. Artemas J. Haynes, paster John W. Wetzel, associate pastor.—The pastor will preach. Morning service at 10:30. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Men's club service at 7:30. Dr. Frissell of Hampton institute will deliver the address. Music will be furnished by the Hampton quartette.

Trinity M. E. Church, George and Dwight Trinlty M. E. Church, George and Dwight streets H. Frank Rail. Ph.D., pastor— Morning worship and communion service at 10:30: sermon by the pastor at 7:30: Bible school at 12: Epworth league at 6:30. Trinity Chapel, 301 George street.—On sunday evening, at 7:30, a service of song and story, illustrated by stereopticon-lews, will be conducted by Rev. J. H.

Trinity Church on the Green, 3rd Sunday in Lent, March 2, 1962.—S.a. m., Holy communion; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer, Holy communion; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer, Holy communion and sermon. The rector will preach, 12:15 noon, Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and administration of adult baptism. The rector's address will be based on the question. 'What is the Meaning of Regeneration in the Baptismal Office, and Why is it Necessary?' All are welcome at these Sunday evening services, Dally ovening prayer (except on Friday), with an address every day except Wednesday. Wednesday morning prayer and litany at 10:30. Friday litany at noon, and evening prayer, with address by the rector at 7:50.

THE GRIP FOLLOWS THE SNOW. It can be prevented and the worst cases cured in two days by taking Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, B. W. Grove's signature on box. Danger of Coids and La Grippe.

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U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 100,060 00
Stocks, securities, etc. 135,453 75
Banking-house, furniture, and
fixtures 30,000 00
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) 47,789 34
Due from State Banks and
Bankers 14,228 31
Due from approved reserve agents 183,848 52
Internal Revenue Stamps 288 77
Checks and other cash Items 10,445 26
Exchanges for clearing house 17,886 19
Notes of other National Banks
Fractional paper currency, nickcis, and cents 1,500 20
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:
Specte 885,306 80
Legal-tender notes 0,745 00
P92,141 80

Total LIABILITIES.

Dividends unpaid
Due to Trust Companies and Savings
Banks S39,542 05
Individual deposits subject to check 1,086,825 73
Demand certificates
of deposit 20,524 00
Certified checks 56,520 25
Cashier's checks outstanding 36 79

Reserved for taxes.....

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has somewhat interfered with our plans, and what we had intended ling you about the new stock of Wall Papers, Carnets and the unusual preparations being made at The THOMPSON SHOP would interest you as much and be as apropos as a dissertation on the

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Due to approved reserve agents
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Due to Trust Com-

State of Connecticut, County of vent, set:

I. Robert Foote, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

ROBERT FOOTE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of February, 1902.

EDWARD M. BRADLEY.

Notary Public.

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Kiphered Hening-(a farmit Scotch dish) Spanning Salmon - split.

in time. To keeping for the table, simily often the can, place the Kippers one a brother and heat war a quick fire.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC.

MARCH 1. un Rises, 6:28 | Moon Rises | High Wate un Sets, 5:41 | 12:02 | 4:08 p. m.

MARINE LIST. PORT OF NEW HAVEN ARRIVED. Sch Grace Balley, Balley, Providence, Sch Silas Brainard, Palmer, Providence, Sch B. F. Brainard, Bnell, Providence, Sch Onward, Miller, New York, Sch Acme, Hart, New York, Sch Yosemite, Holbrook, Providence, Sch Neptune, Horton, New York,

CLEARED. Sch Etta May, French, New York. Sch Sylvia C. Hall, Falkenburg, New ork. Sch Bayard Barnes, Metraffy, Norfolk. Sch Daylight, Nickerson. Sch Golden Ball, Gibbs.

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

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A NEWLY built house, 12 rooms, hardwood floors, up-to-date plumbing, lighted by gas and electricity, commodious verandus, unobstructed view, being adjacent to large and well kept grounds of the owner; probably the fluest house for reat in the city; rent \$600. Is now occupied, but will be ready for a new tenant January 1st. Address (nIS tf) P. O. BOX 1542.

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Money to loan at 5 per cent George F. Newcomb, 322, Exchange Building, Chapel and Church streets.

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OFFICE boy, about 16 years old. Address, giving references, "INSURANCE," this office. f27 3tp

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54 WALL ST

HARTFORD LUTHERAN CHURCH EXERCISES TO-MORROW.

Rev. Frederick A. Ottmanu, Pastor of Zion German Lutheran Church, This City, Will be One of the Speakers-Other Lutheran Churches in the State to be Represented.

Hartford, Feb. 28.-The dedication of the Christ German Lutheran church on Broad street, near Capitol avenue, will take place Sunday. There will be three services during the day and evening. 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. Frederick A. Ottmann, formerly paster of the church, but now pastor of the Zion German Lutheran church of New Haven, will officiate. The Rev. Samuel F. Glaser, paster of St. John's German Lutheran church, will conduct the afternoon service, commencing at 2:30 o'clock. At the evening services, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. William F. Koepchen, pastor of St. Luke's German Lutheran church, New York city, and formerly pastor of St. John's German

be in German. will be by the local choir and that of St. Matthew's German Lutheran church of New Britain. The St. John's German Lutheran church choir of Meriden will sing at the afternoon services. In the the evening the music will be by the

Lutheran church, Meriden, will officiate.

the morning and afternoon servcies will

local church choir. Members of the German Lutheran churches of the neighboring cities and towns, which are connected with the synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, are expected to send delegations. Attendance has been assured from the churches in New Britain, Bristol, Middletown, New Haven, South Manchester, Meriden, Rockville, New Hartford, Springfield, Holyoke and Easthampton,

The pastor of the church, the Rev H. W. F. Wollaeger, Ph. D., will per-form the ceremony of dedicating the edifice, assisted by the Rev. Frederick Ottmann of New Haven, the Rev. Franz Willer of Easthampton, Mass., William Moenkemoeller of New Britain, and Rev. G. A. Schulze of

Christ church was organized in 1892 by Rev. Frederick A. Ottmann, now of New Haven, since which time services been conducted in City Mission hall. In August, 1900, Rev. Mr. Ottmann resigned the pastorate of Christ church to become pastor of the Zion German Lutheran church of New Haven. Rev. Mr. Ottmann worked hard to have the society build an edifice of their own. In October, 1900, Rev. Dr. Wollaeger, the present pastor, was called to the pastorate and accepted. The beautiful edifice to be dedicated Sunday is the consummation of his labors-the corner stone of which was laid with appropriate exercises in the early part of the winter.

SUCCESSFUL YOUNG SOLIDER.

Brother of J. R. Campbell of This City commissioned in Regular Army.

William N. Campell, brother of J. R. Campbell of No. 12 Garden street, this city, has been appointed second lieutenserved through much of the Phillippine campaign as a private in the Sixth United Infantry stationed in Luzon Dumagueti and other points, participating in all the fighting which that regiment was engaged His appointment, therefore, is a wellearned reward for meritorious service. He took the regular examination under the army regulation and passed in every branch with the exception of several points in higher mathematics at the first test. The second examination resulted in his passing a complete test. Writing to his brother here he says:

'I was ordered up for re-examination in mathematics, and when the second test concluded I was not just sure that I had passed satisfactorily. However, my fears on that score were groundless and a few days later I received my commision, and with it assignment to another regiment.

Lieutenant Campbell is 26 years of age. At the time he enlisted he was in the manufacturing business with his Regiment went to the Philippines in

Previous to entering the army Lieutenant Campbell passed some months tion as ingenues with singing voices. South America with friends on a vacation trip, where he learned to care and this experience has served him in good stead in his army career in the Philippines, where more lives are sacrificed to climatic influences than to bullets of the enemy. In this respect the regular soldiers seem to survive the rigors of the climate better than the volunteer troops.

Richard White and several other Hartford boys, recently returned after service in the Philippines, say that soldiers have suffered more from con-Attions surrounding them in the islands active warfare. On this account many refuse to re-enlist.

There are many Connecticut men with the army in the Philippines, and Much interesting detail of their service and their personal experiences seldom reaches the official report sent out, and their friends in this city hear from them only at irregular inter vals.-Hartford Times.

It was stated in one of the afternoon a rule making all the employes of the road move to Fair Haven so they could reach the car barns quickly and easily. An official of the road said last night that there was absolutely no truth in the story and that the road had never even considered such a move. He said as they reached the barns when they expected to. He said the road Bethany or Fair Haven so long as they regularly did their work.

Hyperion Theater. MAUDE ADAMS IN "QUALITY STREET."

Despite the drenching rain spouts of yesterday and last evening and the streets the big Hyperion theater was Hall, America's greatest romantic a packed in every part last evening and a fine representative New Haven audience greeted the delightful and favorite actress Maude Adams in her play adidtional favor with an appreciative sale of seats for all three performances here betokened the enthusiastic greetings which she received upon her appearance last night before the footlights and subsequently during the per-The same success greets Miss Adams everywhere on her tours. Her natural talent for the stage is conspicuously evident, and there is a delcate touch of beauty in what she does and pays that is hardly definable, but her audience, "Quality Street" is esecially adapted to win favor as Miss Adams is the bright particular star that all want to see and in this play the audience hardly loses sight of her during its entire presentation, and therefore everybody is satisfied and delight-

The play is a very interesting one, though hardly equal to the story from which it is taken, owing to the few characters presented in the dramatizaof Miss Phoebe Throssel, Helen Lowell as Miss Susan Throssel and Sydney Brough as Valentine Brown doing practically all the work, while the share that falls to Miss Adams, as intimated above, is almost unremitting. Miss Adams beautifully interpreted the many delicate shades of sentiment and emotion that fell to her part, and the in their work and support, Spontaneous outbursts of applause greeted Miss Adams and the curtain calls for her were frequent and insistent. Her support is excellent, and altogether "Quality Street," with Miss Adams to interpret it, is a delight. Briefly the tale is of Miss Phoebe Throssell, who lives with her very ladylike old maid sister on Quality street. Miss Phoebe fell in love with one Valentine Brown, who she believed loved her. But he didn't. He bade her goodbye with a boyish laugh, took the shilling and marched away to the Napoleonic wars. the Misses Throssel, having lost their little fortune, opened a "select school. They taught that school for nine years, carys, who are the greatest comedy during which Miss Phoebe wore a plain little cap, acquired a tired look in her eyes and party with her beauty. Then ville in "How it Ended;" Mr. and Mrs. Brown came home a heroic one-armed Lucier, the Meridith sisters, Little and captain in the hussars or horse artillery-it is difficulty to say which, since he programme didn't state, and British uniforms have changed a bit since Waterloo. Brown was shocked at change in Miss Phoebe, and Miss by Fred Hallen and Mollie Fuller in Phoebe was naturally shocked at the their new comedy "The Sleep Walkers; shocking of Brown. In a fit of girlish when it was found feasible to make the her curis, donned an ancient ball gown, became again a girl and went to the officers' ball as her own niece, Miss Lib- and his suite have been vitagpraphe bie Throssell. All the officers fell in and a fine view has also been secure love with her—all but Brown. To him of the launching of the emperor's she was a fragrant memory of her yacht "Meteor," which was christened

He fell in love with the tired eyed Miss Phoebe, whom he believed sitting quiet- the bicycle experts; Beeson, Ferguson ly at home. He told Miss Libbie so. The and Beeson, Maud Beall Price. Ches climax of the play was really reached ter's dogs, the Bicknells, Avery and here, but the action was continued for Hart, and many others. ant in the United States army, and assigned to duty with the Ffteenth Infan-exhibited much ladylike contrition for ings. 10c, 20c and 30c; ladies at matitry at Manila. Lieutenant Campbell her deception, punished herself with nee, 10c. peas in her shoes and a determination not to marry Captain Brown, but of ourse in the end capitulated, calling down the final curtain on tearful smiles, embraces and bars of a certain dreamy incidental music which was used effectively all through the performance 'Quality Street' will be repeated this

afternoon and evening. Since there is but one company of Klaw and Erlanger's troubadours playing "The Liberty Belles," the original cast will be seen here at the Hyperion next Monday night, even to Pauline Seabury company formerly made gui hase, the original pink pajama girl, who still wears the original pink paja- Rand company to be filled and it is whole is said to be decidedly original. and to the embodiment of many original ideas heretofore untried in this field of entertainment. In fact the entertainment on the whole is said to be utterly unlike any other musical comedy organization that ever grew into successful existence. It has no chorus, no ensemble numbers, no marches, no \$400,000. father in New York City. The Sixth prima donnas, no tenore. Still it is a musical comedy. Among other things it has a cast of twenty-two young women who have achieved some reputa-They are said to represent the pick of the younger stage beauties. Each of his health under tropical conditions, them has lines to speak and songs to sing. There are no thinking parts in "The Liberty Belles." And there is a real plot, which runs something like this: A revolt in a young women's sem-

inary results in the establishment of cooking school by the young women who are expelled. One of them has knit goods in this section of the counbeen secretly married to a cadet at Annapolis, who has a rich uncle. The rich uncle pays the honeymoon expenses to Florida, and the entire membership of the Plainville Manufacturing company the school is invited to join the wedding of Plainville, would at once be merged party. The dormitory scene in the first than from the actual hardships due to act shows the young women in "nighties:" the second act shows them hard a capital of nearly a million. work in a cooking school, and the third allows them to gambol on the lawn of a fashionable summer hotel. several Hartford boys in the Fifteenth All this time specialties are worked in. since the cast contains many players Hayward, who has been the manager, of individual reputation as entertainers like Harry Gilfoli, the mimic; Etta Butler, the impersonator: Augusta Glose, the "parior entertainer;" John Slavin Harry Davenport, J. W. Marlowe, Cris sie Carlysle, Marie Murphy, Helen Lucas, Nellie and Lizzie McCoy, Sandol the remaining interest is mostly local. papers yesterday that the Fair Haven Milliken, and several other Casino fa and Westville road was going to pass vorites. The music of "The Liberty Belles" is by Harry B. Smith, and is said to be in his merriest vein. In fact the piece ran three months at the Mad

made a record. Seats now on sale. Urices \$1.50, \$1, 75c. Dan Daly will be seen at the Hyper that it made no difference where the jon on Friday and Saturday nights conductors and motormen lived as long March 7 and 8, in "The New Yorkers." All the original cast, which comprises seventy-five comedians and singers didn't care whether the men lived in will be seen here. The costumes, appointments, and scenic investure are sumptuous.

ison Square theater, New York, and

The Bennett Moulton company at the Grand will present at the matinee today "Orphans of New York" and in the evening "Out in the Streets," which closes the engagement.

"The Man Who Dared," the slush and the floods of water in the Parisian melodrama, in which Howard tor is appearing this season, comes the Grand for three nights, next Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday, is a spectacular melodrama in five acts, and had a run of 100 nights in San Francis co, playing to enormous receipts. is a story or love, intrigue and romance and full of heart interest, and has public. The huge and rapid advance fine comedy vein. "The Man Who Dared" not only provides an evening o entertainment, but preaches a powerfu ermon on social evils and ethics, pointing out a moral that cannot fall to im press the auditor. Artistic and sump tuous scenery and effects are provided Mr. Hall is an actor of exceptional tal ent, and sways his audience at will He is supported by Miss Lorena At wood, one of the most beautiful women on the stage, and an actress of great power and promience-together other well known players, making a company of unusual excellence. Lovers of sensationalism will find something to interest them in the scene where introduced the cage of wild African lions. Mr. Hall as the Count Lorraine, takes his life fairly in his hands at every performance by entering the cage among these beasts, which are carried for the production simply because the action of the play demands it. Matines

Wednesday. "The Road to Ruin," a popular play which is entirely new to this city, will be seen in all its entirely at the Grand opera house Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, March 6, 7, and 8, deals with the events of the famous hadger game worked by Fayne Moore it New York city some years ago which caused a sensation throughout the entire world. Some of the scenes of the play ar every truthfully shown, espec others named above were charming lally the famous badger game which is presented in a most truthful way. There are several scenes of famous New York locations shown, and great cast engaged to present the play great production can be looked for-Terry McGovern, the chan ward to. pion lightweight boxer, appears with 'The Road to Ruin' company every performance. Matinee Saturday.

Poll's Wonderland Theater.

Poli's great show played to a good house last night. This bill will close the week with a matinee and evening performance to-day. It includes the Josacrobats extant; Genaro and Bally, Le-Roy and Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Pritzkow, Sharyley and Flynn, and th

vitagraph. Next week's bill will be of special in A first class list of attract crest. tions was boked for the week, headed by Fred Hallen and Mollie Fuller is pique she discarded the cap, shook out vitagraph a big and valuable number owing to the visit of Prince Henry of Prussia to New York city. The princ

In the olio will be Hacker and Lester

DERBY PLANT ATTACHED.

\$30,000 Placed on That of the Driggs Seabury Gun and Ammunition Com

Derby, Feb. 28.-An attachment for \$30,000 was placed on the plant of the Driggs-Seabury Gun and Ammunition company to-day by Deputy Sheriff Benjamin Hubbard to satisfy a claim of the Laffan & Rand Powder company f New York for \$22,000. The Driggs shells which were sent to the Laflan & Even the musical comedy as a asserted by the latter company that the account has not been settled. The entire plant of the Driggs-Seabury company, including real estate, ma chinery and completed and uncomplet ed goods is included in the attach ment. The capital stock of the company is \$1,000,000. On the grand list of the town the property is valued a Since early last summer when a strike began at the factory no shells have been made and the claim date prior to that time. At present only one hundred hands are employed here and those are in the gun finishing depart-

MERGER OF INTERESTS.

Knit Goods Companies of Bristol and Plainville Unite.

Bristol, Feb. 28.-The consolidation of two of the largest manufacturers of try became known last night, when i was announced that the Bristol Manufacturing company, of this place, and and continue business under one man agement. The two companies represent

The Bristol Manufacturing company has recently doubled its plant and new machinery is now being installed. A the annual meeting yesterday Frank was elected president. He will become manager of the new combine, baying charge of both factories.

The Plainville company is the principal industry of the town. Pierce N Welch, of New Haven, is president and The Bristol concern employs 250 hand and the Plainville company employs about 200.

TO INCREASE CAPITAL TO \$7,000,000 New Britain, Feb. 28,-At the annua meeting of the stockholders of the Stanley Works this afternoon it was voted to increase the capital stock of the company from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000, The stock will be sold at par to the stockholders in the proportion that each increase in the stock is the great increase in the size of the plant in recent

CAMBITES MOND

THAMBLE SMONE

MAMBITES MONE

The store reliable-If You see It In Our News It's Here.

Probably Rain Saturday

Stylish Skirts That Hang Well And Natty Shirt Waists.

Even the lowest priced skirts we speak of today have an air of grace and style. That's because our buyer superintended their making and convinced himself first that the "hang' and 'cut" and finish were Right.

One splendid Skirt marked | Two Piece Dresses at less \$2.69 'altho you'd expect \$2.98 at the very lowest to be the figure, is of grey homespun, light or dark grey. It has a nice flare and is

and satin bands. Another Skirt worth consideraoly more than it is marked, you'll think, is of either black or navy it is washed. cloth. Every seam is tailored and ts very correct flaring bottom has six tucks to give it a tremendous air of style. That Skirt is \$2.98

Black Cheviot Serge Skirts, trimmed with black taffeta silk, elaborately or simply trimmed as you please, beginning in price at \$3.98 and \$4.49 range up to \$10

Skirts of black Venetian Cloth beautifully made as well as smart

or the year round.

Unusual

Stocking Values.

Such Stocking values for wo-

nen and children as you've learned

expect only at Gamble-Desmond

Co's. Saturday's list if anything, a

title stronger than usual. Listen!

Odd lots of Women's fine lisle

hread Stockings, both fancy col-

red and black, put down to close

rom socts and 69cts to 39cts Pair.

This lot includes some black Rembrand

and Richelien Dropstitch with silk em

broidered instep; black lisle, silk clocked black with white vertical stripe; colored

ground with fancy figures and vertica

stripes in red, blue and grev effects, not

worth less than socts, some as high a

Women's Black Cotton Stock-

ngs, made with double heel and

oe, guaranteed stainless, a regu-

ar 15ct Stocking, on the front spe-

cial table Saturday, for tocts Pair,

Nomen's Fine Black Lisle Thread

stockings, perfectly fast color, and

ade with double sole and toe and

Boys' Corduroy Rib Black Cot-

on Stockings, guaranteed stain-

ess, a great Stocking for boys, for

hey're unusually well re-inforced

TOE MBLE MOND

at knee, heel and toe, 19cts Pair.

igh-spliced heel, 25cts a Pair,

pairs for 25cts.

69cts, choice Saturday 39cts a Pair.

as to cut and "hang," \$4.98 to \$7.50 have true elegance, \$7.50 to \$10

Boys' Clothes, Marked

If ever there was a time to save in the buying of your Boys' Clothes

t's today. This is particularly true of Suits and these Suits are good

Double Breasted Suits, allwool. | Three piece Suits, 3 to 10 yrs,

nade with double seat and knee, blue and fancy mixed cheviots,

apped seams and rivetted buttons: Sold for \$3.75, Saturday for \$2.50

Every suit of these is of the finest material and strictly all-wool.

\$2.98, \$3.59, \$3.98. These are of blue, sage, green and fancy cash-mere tweed and cheviots.

Last Day Of The Medicinal Goods Sale

One of the windows tells part of the strong story.

A Group of Bargains

THE NEW ARM BAG IN SUEDE,

IMPORTED SCISSORS, WARRANT-

TORTOISE BRAND SHELL HAIR

ROGER & GALLET'S ALMOND

AMOLINE ANTISEPTIC AND TOIL-

ThoseHandsome Hand-

made Chatelaine Bags.

How they did go on Thursday

We didn't begin to tell you

the first announcement how really

pretty they are. Why the mount-

ing on many of the Bags are worth

twice over the price we've put on

them. Some are all steel, some

all jet, some dull jet for mourning

and some are steel and jet com-

\$1.98 for your choice of all in

spite of the fact that some of the

Bags are worth as high as \$4.50

bined.

small, medium and large.

COLGATE'S PINE TAR SOAP,

PACKER'S TAR SOAP,

Pins, the best pin on the market for finish, in crinkle and straight,

Imitation Alligator and Steer skin

a large variety of styles. Satur

ed steel, put up in neat case, sold from 50 to 75 cents. Saturday

than cost of material.

These are some very unusual House Dresses. They're made of trimmed with fancy black braid good standard percale, the skirt with a wide flounce and the waist with pleats. Its collar is shrunk which means that 'twill fit after

> This House Dress we're putting out at \$1.38. Figure that up for a won't cover the cost of materials ingand the minor materials. \$1.98 waist is 98cts. would be cheap for this neat dress that we've marked \$1.38

House Wrappers, 49cts.

Of navy blue flannelette finished with white braid about the yoke The black Broadcloth Skirts and neck, Wrapper lined to the cheviot waists to the dainty, fluffy waist, any size, Saturday 49cts.

New Shirt Waists.

Best Shirt Waists we've ever had to sell at 69cts. Made of madrass with the most approved of fronts. Colors are the most wanted and the newest- It's the kind for the first selection of the selection of the first selection of the Best Shirt Waists we've ever ed and the newest- It's the kind of waist usually sold at 98cts.

Another Madrass Shirt Waists howing a wide range of charming color ngs has a stock collar of pique with tie to match. This 10:00 p. m. Sundays-1:10 a. m., 12:08, second, you'll find that the figures waist has already taken the town tor they're being carried off as fast to say nothing of the cost of mak- as we can get them here. That

Our salespeople would be pleased to show you all the new Shirt Waists for they're well worth seeing --- the white ones and the colored ones. Novelties galore are here, waists for every possible occasion from the mannish tailored Frenchy affair.

White Goods.

Those very smart white Piques, and Chambries and Madrasses and Away Under Price. Cheviots created quite a fl. Thursday at 25cts a Yard. Cheviots created quite a flurry on

Everybody thought the patterns o unusual in stuffs at that price. Well we told you they were 39c goods, a lot the maker cleared out us at an under price.

We're going to put out the enire lot, what is left (there were housands of yards) on Saturday Suits that were \$2.98, now \$1.75 Sold for \$4.00, Saturday for \$3.00 at 21cts a Yard.

Hope you'll get some.

uits that were \$5.00, now \$3.00 Sold for \$5.00, Saturday for \$3.50 Suits that were \$7.00, now \$4.50 Sold for \$6.50, Saturday for \$4.00 It will be sold on one of the special tables of the White Goods Vestie Suits, 3 to 8 years, with fancy silk or with plain vest; \$1.98

Everybody says that our showing of White Goods is far and away the best in town.

Gloves for Saturday

Good two clasp Glace Gloves again on Saturday, any color that's asked for in Kid Gloves, black and white too, just for Saturday, 59cts For Saturday. a pair instead of 89cts.

Stylish Half Hose

at Low Prices. They're all specially priced, new Spring things as regards color effects, in fact they've just come, so don't be deceived men, by the low

prices into thinking that they're

NEW SHAPES IN SHELL AND AMber back and side combs, highly finished; regular 39 to 50c kind. Saturday for -21c the tail-end-of-the-season's goods. They're are 60 dozen fast tan and fast black seamless Half Hose, with FULL ASSORTMENT OF THE W. L. heavy double soles, made express-& Co. solid shell ring; all the latest settings —25c, 50c \$1 and \$1.50 ly for us to an order given months

ago, 121/cts a Pair. Also 100 dozen navy, cardinal and tan extra fine gauge, medium weight, seamless Half Hose, for

121/cts a Pair. And in addition for 121/cts, an xtra lot of of fine gauge seamless

-14c cake Half Hose, with double sole, heel -10c cake and toe. SOZODONT, SMALL SIZE-17c bottle Then a great importation of fan-

v cotton Half Hose for early oring wear, for 25cts a Pair, or \$1,38 for a box of 6 pairs

Hemstitched Pillow Cases

A lot of nemstitched Pillow Cases made of Langdon '76 is on one of the special tables of the White Goods section. They're size 45x36, only 12%cts Each.

The MBLE MOND

Formerly P. M. Brown & Co.

BIRD.

Sermerly F. M. Brown & Ce.

The swan is said to be excellent ating when young, but as it is one of e longest lived of all creatures, it in vell to learn, if possible, how old your rd is before you cook it

A gentleman in Lincolnshire, England ent a dead swan to the Athenaeum hub. addressed to the Secretary. A pecial dinner was to occur that week nd, the committee without question urned the bird over to the cook.

creat silver dish, was a delight to the ye, but, when it came to carving the ord, no knife seemed sharp enough to of it, and, of couse eating it was out

A few days later the donor met the 'master of the swan and keeper of the

my swan all right." That was a nice joke you played on

us," returned the Secretary. "Joke?" What do you mean Why, we had the thing boiled for thirteen hours and even then we might as well have tried to cut through the Rock of Gibraltar."

"You don't mean to say you had the wan cooked? "Why, of course."

"Man alive! I sent it to be stuffed and preserved as a curiosity in the for 280 years. It was one of the identical birds fed by the children of

THE SWAN WAS NO SPRING Secretary and said; "I hope you got King's cygnets." Well, I have no doubt it was a bit tough."-Youth's Compan

> Hojax-What became of that girl you had the flirtation with last summer! Tomdix-You mean the girl I though I had a flirtation with. She married me.-Chicago News.

Educate Your Bowels.

Your bowels can be trained as well That swan has been in my family as your muscles or your brain. Cascarets Candy Cathartic train your bowels to do right. Genuine tablets Charles I -you've seen the picture of it. My ancestor held the post of stamped C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, roc.

Travellers Guide.

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. K.

NEW YORK DIVISION. FOR NEW YORK-*4:55, *4:50, x6:10, FOR NEW YORK—*4:05, *4:50, 26:10, x7:00, *8:00, x8:10, s:30, *9:35, x10:30 a. m., *12:10, 12:15, *1:30 (parior car limited), *1:35, 2:00, *2:30, 8:00, *4:00, *4:12, 4:30, *5:10, 5:35, *6:10, 5:30, *7:10, *5:10, 5:10, 5:10, 5:10, 5:10, 5:10, 5:10, 5:10, 5:10, 5:10, 5:10, 5:10, x8:00, *2:15 p. m. Sundays—*4:05, *4:50, x8:00, 8:55 a. m., *2:30, x4:30, *5:10, x6:15, *7:10, *8:10, *8:30, *9:10 p. m.

FOR WASHINGTON via Hariam FOR WASHINGTON via Hariem

River-1:05, *11:35 p. m. (daily). FOR BOSTON via Hartford and Wilimantic—*10:03 a. m., *3:55 p. m. For BOSTON via New London and Providence—*2:10, *2:20, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:47, *4:05, *4:55, *6:55 p. m. Sundaye—*2:10, *2:20 a. m., *12:05, *2:47, *4:05, *6:55 p. m. FOR BOSTON via Springfield—*1:10, *11.05 a. m., *1:45, *5:52 p. m. Sundaya—*2:10 a. m., *5:52 p. m.

HARTFORD DIVISION.

*10:03, *11:05 a. m.; 12:08, *1:45, 2:55, *3:55, 5:00, *5:52, 6:15, *7:00, 8:00, 10:00 p. m. Sundays-*1:10, 12:08, *5:52, *7:00,

For Springfield—*1:10, 6:40, 7:52, *11:05 a. m.: 12:08, *1:45, 2:55, 5:00, *5:52, 8:00, ·5:52, *7:00, 8:28. SHORE LINE DIVISION.

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

AIR LINE-NORTHAMPTON DIVI-

SION.
For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.—
7:85 a. m., 12:55, *2:33, 6:00 p. m. Sundays—7:15 p. m. Connecting at Middletown with the Valley branch and at Willimantic with Eastern district and C. V. R. R.; at Turnerville with Colchester branch.

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

BERKSHIRE DIVISION-

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

6:40 p. m.
For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown,
Danbury, Pittsfield, State Line—5:10 a.
m. via Bridgeport, 9:35 a. m., 3:57 p. m.
For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and the West via State Line—6:10 a. m. via Bridgeport, 9:35, a. m., 3:57 p. m.
For Litchfield and points on Litchfield branch—9:35 a. m. and 3:57 p. m.
(via Derby Junction).

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

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

STEAMER RICHARD PECK, in commission.

Leaves New Haven 2:15 a. m. daily ex-A. m.

Passengers may go on board * New Haven any time after 10:90 p. m.

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

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

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

STARIN' New Haven Transportation Co.

DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY.

Steamer JOHN H. STARIN, Captain MoAllister, leaves New Haven from Starin's
Pier, foot of Brown street, at 10:15 p. m.,
Bundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Steamer
GLEN ISLAND, Captain Thompson,
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The
STARIN leaves New York from Pier 18,
North River, at 8 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays: the GLEN ISLAND
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fare
75 cents; Excursion Tickets \$1.20. Staterooms, \$1.00.

Tickets and staterooms for sale at J. B.
Judson's, 586 Chapel street; Peck & Blaiop's, 793 Chapel street. Free stage leaves
the depot on arrival of Hartford train and
from corner of Chapel and Church streets
every half hour, commencing at 8:30 p. m.

Through freight rates given and bills of
lading to all polats West, South, and Southwest. C. H. FISHER, Agent.
Order your freight via Starin Line. New Haven Transportation Co.

AMERICAN LINE

NEW YORK-SOUTHAMPTON-LONDON Phila., Mar. 5, 10 am St. Louis, Mar. 19, 10 am St. Paul, Mar. 12, 10 am Phila., Mar. 26, 10 am RED STAR LINE.

NEW YORK-ANTWERP-PARIS. Southward, Mar.5,n'n Kensi'gt'n Mar.19,n'n Vaderland, Mar.12,n'n Haverford, Mar.26,n'n International Navigation Company Piers 14 and 15 North River. Office 73 Broadway, cor. Rector st., N. Y.; Peck & Bishop, 702 Chapel st., M. Zunder & Sons, 253 State st., Newton & Parish, 86 Orange st., T. H. Pease & Son, 102 Church st., New Haven. d5 eod

Hamburg-American.

TWIN-SCREW EXPRESS SERVICE. DEUTSCHLAND, MARCH II, 3,30 P. M. A. Victoria . April 10 Deutschiand, April 17 TWIN-SCREW PASSENGER SERVICE. PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-HAMBURG.
Palatia Mar. 1/Pretoria Mar. 15
Pennsylvania, Mar. 8/Moltke, Mar. 22

Hamburg-American Line, 37 B'way, N. Y. Thos, H. Pesse & Son, 102 Church St., M. Zunder & Son, 249, 251 State St., Newton & Parish, 86 Orange St., New Haven, Agts.

Minter Resorts.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. A mild, dry, equable climate; in the heart of the long-leafed pine section; PINEY WOODS INN, an elegant homelike hotel; all PINEY WOODS INN, SOUTHERN PINES, f3 26t N. C.

TREATMENT OF SICK SNAKES

THEY REQUIRE THE SERVICES OF PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

The Proper Treatment for Caudal Tubereulosis-Helping a Snake Out of His Skin-Taking the Temperature of

Every year, no matter how small the Zoo in a great or small city, a certain amount of money is set aside by the municipal authorities for the maintenance and scientific care of the animals that live, move and have their being in small cages. Not always in the smaller parks do they exhibit snakes. Snakes, to begin with, are expensive things and they are always in a more or less precarlous state of health while in captivity. However, in larger zoological garens, where people expect to get all they can out of their tax money-there are snakes, and these snakes demand skilled men to look after their many wants and keep them well groomed, that the public may gaze and wonder to its heart's content.

Two hundred and fifty dollars gone to dust," so said a park official as he gazed at the great constrictor on the floor. Dust indeed it is, literally dust, for a great snake fades away from the tall up, and does not seem to mind This big boa constrictor that came from Sumatra in its oak box, to be sold to the highest bidder, is slowly being consumed by tuberculosis, trouble peculiar to his species, and there is not much hope that he may be saved.

When the big snake bruised his tall after having been confined in too small space for a number of weeks, the medical fraternity of the snakehouse watching the changing of its variegated skin, knew that his days were most assuredly numbered, and that the only way to save a small part of the money invested in the reptile was to sell him at bargain rates to some small showman, who could carry him about the country for a few months and exhibit him to crowds of small boys and wondering villagers. But even now the chance is gone, for the small showmen not numerous at this time of the year, and the snake is not expected to survive more than a few days. But here is the place for the surgeons to get in their fine work and they are doing their best to save the snake as they did

one a long time ago. The end of the tail is a queer seat of selection for tubercular trouble-but the snake is a queer and freaky creature. This great enake was held by all the attendants who could possibly surround his muscular body, and the surgeons congregated at the end of his tail, which was laid on the operating table. The affected tall was first washed in a solution of carbolic acid, the steel instruments were thoroughly sterilized for them.

THE WILTSHIRE

HOTEL RALEIGH

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE

THE SAVOY

HOTEL DENNIS

SEASIDE HOUSE

THE RUDOLF

THE CHALFONTE

HOTEL LURAY

S. M. Hanley

Re-opens Feb. 15. S. M. Han Phila. Address, 1816 Chestnut St.

Atlantic City, New Jersey

BY-THE-SEA

Seekers Every Day in the Year.

Interesting Booklets and All Information can be secured from any of the following

ATLANTIC CITY'S LEADING HOTELS:

Via PENNSYLVANIA RAILDOAD, two vestibale trains, with Poliman Parlor cars and coaches, every week day from New York to Atlantic City, leaving West 23d Street Station at 3,55 A. M. and 2,55 P. M., Cortlandt and Desbrosses Sts. at 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

YOUR PIANO

REPAIRED

At short notice and at a small cost.

A. B. CLINTON, 37 Church St.

M. STEINERT & SONS, 777 CHAPEL STREET.

and after the tall had been cocained for thout three inches up, the flesh was cut and one of the surgeons deftly separated one of the small vertebrae in the long chain of backbone. Three of the vertebrae were amputated and part of the tail bone further up under the skin was thoroughly scraped and cauterized the end of the tall put in splints and bandaged, and the snake was put back

in the tank of luke-warm water. This operation may save the snake's life, since it once did that of a snake a similar trouble, but as it is doubtful the surgeons are waiting the results with all impatience. If the snake is saved, it will mean a disfigured tail; this will mean, too, a great reduction in price, and he will practically go the bargain counter. A snake

mustn't be too vicious, or he will fade away without the aid of tuberculosis. If the constrictor bites he loses his teeth. Every time a tooth-shaped peculiarly like a knife blade-penetrates anything, it is pulled from the snake's jaw, and after nine of these attacks, the snake's teeth having all been pulled out-if he has left but one tooth at a time-the snake ceases to be able to feed properly, and the first process of digestion being denied the reptile, he in and an abscess must be lanced; the retime starves to death. Hence, if a snake would live, he must depend on his uniformity of the marking of the skin, muscular strength and leave the biting and reduces the market value of the to smaller and poisonous species. The fang of the poisonous kind grows again

when extracted-that snake's point of

defence lying there. The average person probably does not know what the inside of a snake's mouth looks like. The forked tongue is seess lanced on the side of his head. simply a superfluous organ. The biting is done by all snakes with the teeth only, but the forked tongue is nevertheless in every smake's mouth. The constrictor has a tongue of a light flesh olor, its shape being similar to that of calf, only that it connects with the lower jaw farther toward the front and les flat at the bottom of the mouth, be ing separated only by about two inches. The snake's jaws are as those of a human being, and an expert says that the gums encase the teeth as do those of a horse. On the whole though, this digressing from surgery, a snake's mouth is an interesting thing to study, and is most different than the usual preconceived ideas.

When a snake won't shuck his skin, there is work for the doctors, both surgical and medical men. Both must be in at the performance and exercise all the skill that they can in the husking, to spare the new skin and leave it free from blemishes. The large snake sheds his skin two or three times a year, the smaller species once in every eight or nine weeks. The big snakes very reluc tently yield their skins to be nailed on long boards and exhibited in museums of natural history, but whatever their inclination in this direction, they must submit, if not to nature, to science-and what men of science know to be best

HOTEL TRAYMORE

NEW STRAND HOTEL

HOTEL MORTON

GALEN HALL

THE ISLESWORTH

THE DUNLOP

HOTEL WINDSOR

HOTEL BRIGHTON

HADDON HALL

HOTEL ST. CHARLES

Re opens about Feb. 1 James B. Reilly

The snake must take an egg-nog at his period. The egg-nog is expensive calling for one and a half dozen quarts of milk, one dozen eggs and a quart of whiskey, beaten together in a large galvanized tub. Then he is put on ice, when the medical man must watch the exact temperature of the bath, and if with bismuth. The healthy skin was | it is too cold, the snake contracts a fine he has a fainting fit and it requires

then placel around the scraped bone, case of pneumonia, if it is the reverse, much whiskey to bring him to again. The milk must be sweet, too, or he will have a sour stomach and make all kinds of trouble for the man of medicine. In all, a snake's egg-nog is more complicated than that of the modern

After two weeks on ice and in milkif the lazy fellow has not reached the state of shedding-two extra silte are made in the corners of his mouth by the surgeon's knife, and the blind, weak fellow submits to the surgeon's gentle clipping and pushing of the skin back from the head and down over the tail. Dermatology in the snake house seems a bit odd, but, to a certain extent,

snake's beauty is considered. A man who deals in snakes is very particular about abolishing the sharp corners of a cage. Sharp corners make bruises that develop into abscesses later suit is a long white ecar that mare the snake about one-fourth.

A snake with an abscess is not an easy thing to manage, but the surgeons manage almost everything that indertake. This was proved the other day when a large anaconda had an ab-The door of the cage was small, and this enabled the curator to slip a pole in without at first attracting the snake's attention. When he was ready with mother pole on the end of which was a bit of red flannel, he waved the flannel in front of the snake, which immediatejumped forward as if to strangle whatever might be behind the pole, but ie missed and glided over the floor, offer his great body for another spring, and then, suddenly, the second pole, with a sharp lancet attached, was prought in contact with the abscess,

The infuriated snake grovelled in the dust and gravel for some minutes, then, rom pain, fell prostrate on the floor nd for twenty-four hours slept. At the end of this time the wound had lost ts first sting and the snake did not em to notice it. When he slept it was auterized with bismuth, by means of in atomizer, and thus the scar was pre ented. No snake can successfully take hloroform

The taking of a snake's temperature no easy matter. You cannot use a linical thermometer, and the pulse must be taken just at the base of the snake's head. Even a sick snake, with a high temperature, is not so out of the unning that he cannot throw a couple f good-sized men down and make sevral others step lively. This happened he other day, when the constrictor umped half his length with one man lding his head. Snake experts can invariably control a snake by catching him at the base of the head and pressing hard on the largest of arteries .-

DECISION AFFIRMED.

Opinion by Judge Townsend in Matter of Waterbury Furniture Co. Hartford, Feb. 26.-An opinion which will prove of much interest to lawyers tiques and valuable bric-a-brac can who practice in bankruptcy courts was here spend many hours with great filed in the United States District Court pleasure and satisfaction. The cordialpinion was on the decision of the refree in the matter of the Waterbury

of creditors in this case was filed in the United States District Court, July 15, 1901, and the corporation was adjudicated bankrupt August 2, 1901. On four hours, and no one will ever regret March 15, 1901, the bankrupt gave Houghton and Fraser a three-months Exposition, and making the acquaintnote for \$421.28 on a bill. The latter ance of its warm-hearted and generous firm had the note discounted in the people. bank and, when the note became due sent to the bankrupt their check for POLICEMAN DONNELLY RESIGNS. \$250, receiving a new note from the bankrupt, and the bankrupt paid the note in the bank on which Houghton & Frasers were indorsers. On May 1 1901, Houghton & Fraser sold to the has been stationed on the Yale campubankrupt goods to the amount of \$39, with Policeman Willis G. Wiser for the which were not paid for. The question past seven years, ever since the cusarcse whether the payment of \$171.28, being the difference between the \$250 advanced by Houghton & Fraser on June 15, 1901, and the \$421.28 note in bank, which had been discounted by them, should be considered as a preference and charged against the dividend of Houghton & Fraser. The claim of Houghton & Fraser, as filed, was \$369.02 The referee held that the \$171.28 should be returned, and, considering t as returned, allowed the claim for dividend at \$171.28 against the dividend, which sum still left a balance of dividend due Houghton & Fraser of about \$30. At the request of the firm

his opinion. Judge Townsend's cinion follows: "It is not disputed that the facts and questions at issue are correctly stated. "Under section 571 of the bankruptcy act, if the bank had continued to hold the note and had not proved the claim, Houghton & Fraser could have proved The payment was wholly for their benefit and, as their insolvency is not questioned, the bank had no interest n the payment. The provisions of section sixty have been repeatedly cited to aid in construing the term 'preferences' in section 57g. See, for example, in re Soldsky, 7 Am. B. R., 126; in re Joseph Dickson, 7 Am. B. R., 190.
"The decision of the referee is affirmed."

ne question of the correctness of the

ng was certified to Judge Townsend

PRESENT FOR GENERAL H. A.

BISHOP. In view of the resignation of General H. A. Bishop of Bridgeport, as purchsaing agent of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, which took effect last night, the employes of his de partment yesterday presented to him a silver loving cup. Mr. Bishop's successor is not yet announced.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums. slisps all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. THE WHITE CUTY OF THE SOUTH. Charleston Enterprise Has Made the Best Exposition Ever Held in the Southern States.

An evidence of southern energy, de termination and pluck now prominent ly stands at the entrance to the histor ical old city of Charleston, South Caro lina. The White City, as it is called or, more directly, the exposition build nge and grounds, is conspicuous to th traveler as the many trains roll in from the North. What this old city has done for the world is well told in a circular saued by an agency of the Hartford Steam Boiler and Insurance company or the States of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. WHAT CHARLESTON HAS DONE

AND IS DOING. "She discovered that rice could be suc essfully grown in South Carolina. She discovered that long staple coton and tobacco could be successfully grown in South Carolina.

She built what was, at the time of its ompletion, the longest railroad in America.

She gallantly and successfully defenred herself against persistent and incessant naval attacks during three

She built the first fronclad vessel. She discovered the use to which phosrock could be applied, through the fertilizers into which it is manufactured revolutionized the agricultural system of the South by causing cotton and other products to grow where previously they could not ma-By this act she made it possible practicable to establish cotton and mills in the Piedmont section, and to that industry she most liberally subscribed.

She inaugurated and still sustains one of the largest and best public school systems in the United States. She is now holding the greatest Exposition that the South has ever known.

She is the site of what will presently e a great naval station. She is becoming the great South Atlantic station for the army and navy of

the United States. She has now, through persistent effort with the government for many years, one of the finest deep water harbors in the world, and for the benefit of the people of South Carolina and of the adjacent States, as well as for her own benefit, she wishes to be in the future what she has been in the past-

the great port of entry of the South Atlantic coast.' Truly she may well be proud of her successful efforts in arranging for the great Exposition which is now under ull headway. It would be no small thing for a much larger city to under take the matter of carrying through as enterprise requiring so much skill and labor, to say nothing of the financial end of the plan. But, nothing daunted, million dollars was raised, the necessary skill and labor provided, and the result is an Exposition that is not only highly meritorious, but altogether the grandest and best that has ever been held in the South. Beautiful and artis

buildings, handsome gardens, bridges, the jolly Midway and all that goes to make an exhibition of this kind a success are here and give delight to all who are fortunate enough to be able to attend. To the ladies of Charleston is due no little praise for their untiring efforts in making the Exposition a noted one. The women's building is replete with works of art from their hands and collected by their efforts. One interested in Colonial relics, anand heart welcomed by the people of Charleston make it a pleasure to visit her Exposition, and one may go there with full onfidence that he is not going to be obbed or swindled by extertionate pur-A comfortable ride over th Southern railway, one of the greatest and best systems in the country, will land you in Charleston within twenty visiting this historical old town, its fine

He and Policeman Wiser Will Be Em

ployed by the College Policeman James E. Donnelly who rom of placing policemen on the cam-

Sleep

is Nature's time for rest; and the man who does not take sufficient time to sleep or who cannot sleep when he makes the effort, is wearing out his nervous strength and consuming his vital power. Dr. Miles' Nervine brings sweet, soothing, refreshing sleep. Don't let another night pass. Get it to-day.

"I am a druggist, so when I was troubled with insomnia a few years ago I took Dr. Miles' Nervine and found immediate relief. I have not been troubled with that disease since."

H. L. HOWARD, Madison, Wis.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

soothes the nerves, nourishes the brain, and refreshes the entire organism. Sold by druggists on guarantee.

HYPERION.

MONDAY, MARCH 3rd.

The Distinct Musical Comedy Hit of the Present New York Season KLAW & ERLANGER'S TROUBADOURS

In HARRY B. SMITH'S New Musical Comedy.

THE LIBERTY BELLES."

From Madison Square Theatre, New York-Most Successful Production at his Theatre. FOUR MONTHS TO PACKED HOUSES. Presenting the Greatest Aggregation of Beautiful Girls Ever Seen on the

CAST INCLUDES

Harry Davenport, Harry Gilfoil, Nat. K. Cafferty, Sandol Milliken, Edna Hunter, Louise Middleton, John Slavin, D. Mack Lumsden, Edward Pooley, Crissie Carlysle, Lotta Faust, Edith Barr, J. C. Marlowe, L. D. Wharton, Etta Butler, Augusta Glose, Pauline Chase, Margaret Walker, and 20 others

Seats now on Sale. Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c.

pus was started, yesterday tendered his resignation as a member of the police force, the resignation to take ef-

Among the changes of beats which go into effect to-day is the transfer of Mr. Donnelly from the campus beat to regular duty and included in the order for changes is an order for the transfer of Mr. Wiser from the campus to regular duty, to take effect soon. Donnelly and Wiser have given per-

fect satisfaction in their performance of duty, on the campus to the college authorities, who pay their salaries. They thoroughly understand the nature of the duty required of them on the campus and it is said that their transfer is not liked by the college authorities. It is also reported that the college authorities have decided to engage Donnelly and Wiser for permanent duty on the campus and that it is with this in view that Mr. Donnelly has resigned from the police force. Mr. Wiser's resignation is expected later.

The two officers as special constables would have the same authority to make arrests and preserve order as they now

FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Books Added February 24, 1902. Ayres, F. H. Laboratory Exercises in Elementary Physics; 530 A. Babcock, M., D. Thoughts for Every-

Day Living: 248 B25. Brown, H. D. Her Sixteenth Year; Burns, R. Poems, etc. Ed. Mayson

(Klimarnock Edition); 82167 K. Composition; 4482 C3.

Carpenter, G. R. Longfellow. (Beaon Biographies); B L86 G. Casson, H. N. Organized Self-Help; 331 C12.

Cobb. T. Severance; C632.5. Colby, C. W. Selections from the Jources of English History; 942 C23. Cowper, H. S. The Hill of Graces;

B. M. Angel; a Sketch Croker, C872.9. Darby, W. E. International Arbitra-

Esenwein, J. B. How to Attract and Hold an Audience; 8085 O19. Espenshade, A. H. Forensic Decla-

nations: 8085 M33. Funck-Brentano, F. The Diamond Princes and Poisoners; 9207 Fd.

Gillle, R. C. The Story of Stories; J 2329 G5. Graham, G. E. Schley and Santiago;

G. B. American Duck Grinnell. Shooting; 799 GS3. Henley, .W E. Hawthorne and Lay-

nder, with Other Verses; 82189 H35. Hinkson, K. T. Her Father's Daugher: H59.9.

Houston, E. J. Elements of Physical Reography; 5514 H4. R. L. Runic Rocks; North-Sea Idyl; J45.1.

Johnston, C. Ireland, Historic and Picturesque; 9415 J3. Leavitt, R. G. Outlines of Botany; 581 L10, Lee, G. C. Source-Book of English

History; 942 L10. Macdonald, W. Select Charters, etc. Illustrative of American History; 34273

Manson, J. A. Valour for Victoria; 94208 M. Meade, R. K. Chemical and Physical Examination of Portland Cement; 666

The Making of ountry Home; M87.2 Norris, W. E. The Embarrassing Or Onoto Watanni

gale; Onf.1. Palmer, C. C. S. Annals of Chicopee

Pangborn, J. G. Side Lights on Mangement of the Worlds Systems of Railways; 385 P12.

Paul, H. W. Life of Gladstone; B 3453 J. Pearce, J. H. Youth Goes a-Marketng: P313.1.

Quigley, D. Two of the Best; j Q4 T. Reid, W. M. The Mohawk Valley; Rice, E. W. Our Sixty-Six Sacred Books; 220 R. Santayana, G. A Hermit of Carmel

and Other Poems; 8114 S25. Seawell, M. E. Laurie Vane, and Other Stories; j Sel LV. Silberrad, U. L. Princess Puck; S13.3. Some Recollections of Jean Ingelow: B Int A.

Stoddard, C. W. In the Footprints of he Padres; 91794 S13. Stone, M. M. B. A Practical Study he Saul: 128 S. Strong, J. The Men: 170 836. Trade Magazine, v. 2-3; 305 T.

United States Twelfth Census. Popdation of the United States, Pt. 1; 173*Ll, Reference Whitheck, R. H. Tarr and McMur ry's Geographies; Supplementary Vol-

ume, New York: j 91747 W.

A Bad Drink for American Soldlers. Vino is manufactured in the nipa swamps around Mnnila Bay, and the contiguous lagoons, Nipa does not grow inland or in the higher lands. The greatest nest of distilleries is in the vast swamps in the delta of the Rio Grande. The parent stalk of the Nipa fruticans is tapped and the sap collected

much in the same manner that we collect maple sap. A native fits out his banka (wooden dug-out), which is eigh teen to thirty-six feet long and thirty

nches beam, with ten or twelve ollas

or earthen bowls, holding from three five gallons each, and paddles through the narrow waterways between the small islands densely covered with the nipa palm; and, frequently without leaving his position in the banka, can jab a tube into the spongy stem and tie fast a section of bamboo to collect the sap. Making his rounds again he empties these containers into his ollas, and paddles off to the distillery, where it is disposed of for a few centavos.

At the distillery the cap is mixed with the juice of the sugar cane-about 25 per cent, of the latter being used-fersented, distilled and, in a crude way, rectified. The product is vino, taking that name from the Spanish word for wine. I was unable to find in Luzor and the upper islands a native-made distillate from rice, although arrack from that plant, is imported some little by the Chinese. Maize is produced in ome quantity, but, as far as I could learn, is not so used either. Potatoes are not grown in any quantity.

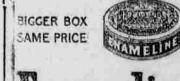
Vino is a pungent, colorless fluid, exhibiting an alcoholic strength of from 50 to 80 per cent., and showing some bu tyric ether, but I never saw a trace of amylic alcohol (fusel oil). The "neva" of the Sumatra is the same thing, and a distillate is made from the various spe-cies of palm all around the world. In some parts of the islands "tuba dulce" is obtained from the cocoa paim, is fer mented and is called "toddy," but this is not the distillate vino. Vino more closely resembles the mexical, mezcal or aguardiente de maguey of the Mexicans.

The native-excluding those of the larger cities, who have adopted civilized habits-does not get drunk. It is a rareity to find a drunken native. Of the five hundred or more natives we had in our command, we never had a case of intoxication that I ever saw among the Macabebes was our "major domo, or head servant, when we lived at Colo nel Blanco's, and he had surreptitiously emptied a bottle of cocktalls that benged to the commanding officer.

The native never drinks vine as it is in the market. He dilutes it with wadrinks it as "anisette" in the manne that his civilized brother takes a cordial. For a "long drink" he has bottled beer at the native breweries of San Miguel in Manila, or imported Japanese

The intoxication from vino is purely profound insensibility of a toxic de alcohol. The American soldier saw in vino a substitute for whiskey, and, to the amazement of the native, took it raw and in big gulps. As a result he was dead drunk in a remarkably short space of time. The American temperaent is peculiarly influenced by alcoholle intoxication, and during the preiminary stages the soldier was to the "mucho loco."-Philadelphia Medical Journal.

BIGGER BOX



THE MODERN STOVE POLISH

Brilliant, Clean, Easily Applied, Absolutely Odorless



BETTER YET! FIRE PROOF!

LIQUID-

BAD BLOOD



Pleasant, Paintable, Potent, Taste Good, Dood, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grice, 10c, 25c, 50 CURE CONSTIPATION.

NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug

Entertainments.

MAUDE ADAMS "QUALITY STREET." Scats on sale Wednesday, Prices, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75 cents.

> MONDAY, MARCH 3. KLAW & ERLANGER'S TROUBADOURS.

"The Liberty Belles." Seats on sale Friday. Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00,

The Bennett-Moulton Co MON., TUES., WED., MARCH 3, 4, 5.

HOWARD HALL THE MAN WHO DARED.

WEEK OF MARCH 2. HALLEN and FULLER. Prince Henry in the

Vitagraph. BIG VAUDEVILLE OLIO.

Prices, Mat., 10c and 20c. Eve., 10c, 20c, and 30c. Ladles at Mat., 10c. NEW HAVEN PAINT AND CLAY CLUB

793 CHAPEL STREET, PAINTINGS, WATER COLORS, MINIATURES, STAINED GLASS, etc. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. Saturday Evenings from 7.30 to 10 o'cle dmission 20 cents, Season tickets 35 cents, f18-20-22-25-27 m1 6tp

NEW MUSIC HALL,

COURT STREET. Odd Fellows Fair and Bazaar By Quinnipinc Lodge, No. 1, every even-ing, Feb. 13 to 21, inclusive, Dancing Free, American Vitagraph and other special features each evening. Tickets good for four admissions, 25c. Single admission, 15c. f17 ead lw

Botels

f17 eod 1w

DUNCAN HALL 1151 CHAPEL STREET. Choice Furnished Rooms, single and entite. Private Baths, Steam Heat, and lectric Light. Elevator and Janitor serves. Now open to the public. With or other positions of the public without board. FRANK PERRIN, Mgr.

Exeurstous.

(PALATIAL HOTEL ON WHEELS.) To California. All Pacific Coast Points

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Can be comfortably and easily

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Through dickets to Asneylile, N. C., Charleston, S. C., Hot Springs, Va., Jacksonville, Fla., St. Augustine, Fla., Palm Beach, Fla., Pine Bluff, N. C., Pinehurst, N. C., Southern Pines, N. C., and all other principal points in

Steamships sail daily except Sunday from Pier 26, North River, New York for Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, V

For rates, schedules, etc., apply old Dominion Steamehi Old Dominion Steamship Co., 81-81
Beach St., New York N. V.
H. B. WALKER, T. M.

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Saves 80 Per Cent



BILL. cent

The New Discovery. Burns one Cude Foot of Gas per Hour. No Chimneys to break. Mantles do not blacken Better than Electricity. And only ONE-TENTH the Cost. Not a mere states

ment, but a Guarantee, THE BRADLEY CO.,

158 Orange Street. Plumbing and Heating Contractors

SHONINGER.

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Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

This signature is on every but of the genuine

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PIANOLA. AEOLIAN. AERIOL. ORCHESTRELLE.

two lists of Planes and selfplaying instruments offer a selection equaled by no other firm in this comparty. Our orders and terms are the lowest and easiest. A guarantee of satisfaction goes with every instrument, we sell,

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

THE DW MALLEY CO.

50 Business Years.

THE FOW MALLEY CO. Success Attained -- Maintained. THE FOW MALLEY CO.

A Month of Bargains.

A Half Century of Prosperity! The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Big Store. A Month of Bargains

Announcement to all our patrons-to those who began with us fifty years ago down to those who begin today.

The Big Store has rounded out a Half-Century. It stands today as a splendid fulfillment of the promises of 1852. The acorn that was planted in the 15x20 store known as The New York Store at 65 Chapel Street and Gregson Alley is today a stately oak tree of businessits branches spreading out abundantly to bear and adequately to supply the needs and the luxuries of life.

We propose fittingly to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of Connecticut's most modern dry goods establishment.

The occasion will be observed in two ways. The first way will be a spectacle in Store decorations, such as has never greeted the eyes of a Connecticut community. The second way will take the form of a series of what can truly be said will be the most remarkable values ever offered. These bargains, changing from time to time will continue for a month and will be included in what will be known as our Half-Century Sale.

Unfortunately our architects and builders have not kept pace with the Calendar. Time and tide wait for no man, and the anniversary coming on finds us in very much the same shape as the German Kaiser's yacht "The Meteor." The launching will take place. But the craft still needs the finishing touches of masts and rigging and sails before the fullness of its beauty will be revealed.

So we begin the Half-Century Sale—ready with the bargains, but not ready with the borders. Regular value \$4.50. Half 2.99 pr. Store. The picture days and Store spectacle will be announced later.

A Half-Century Event in Ribbons at

Twenty-five Cents.

have recently filled orders for customers in Paris, showing that the ribbons must at least

with 3 brand new ideas in ribbons, for us exclusively, and they are now offered to our

is a satin taffeta with ringed polka dots, an entirely new design. Another is a satin

liberty brocade with floral figures. The third is a taffeta with 3 crape stripes divided by satin cords. The colors are white, cream, light and medium blue and pink, mais, helio,

turquoise, nile, cardinal and black. We cannot quote any "regular" price, as they have

never been on sale at any price. But we can assure you that you will appreciate the advantage we offer in putting these on sale at 25c per yd.

A Half-Century Bargain in \$1.00 Waists

for 50c.

made and shown for the first time this spring. These are \$1.00 values and

only one waist may go to one purchaser. For the Half Century Price is

A specially selected and specially purchased lot of new white waists. Two styles

Price.

In appreciation of our long and extensive patronage, the mills has mounted 3 looms

These ribbons are the width known as No. 40-about 4 inches wide. One pattern

source of supply for our justly famed ribbon counter.

public as an interesting and attractive feature of our Half-Century Sale.

equal the best French makes, so long recognized as the very highest grade.

The largest and best maker of ribbons in the U.S. is the chief

Women's Wrappers for 50c.

Made of new patterns in percale, with flounce and trimming in pretty designs, thoroughly well sewed. Value 79c. Half-Century Price,

Women's Suits at \$7.50.

Made of all wool cheviots and granites trimmed with satins, flounce skirts, new jackets, Brown's, oxfords, black's and blue's. Value \$10.00. Half-Century \$7.50

Women's Spring Jackets.

Made of cheviots, lined with satin, peau de soie finish in front, double breasted, short and jaunty. Value \$4.99 \$7.50. Half-Century Price,

New Wash Waists at \$1.50.

Made of allover embroidery fronts, in several designs, some lace effects, also trimmed with blend embroideries in seven rows between six cluster tucks. Value \$2.00. \$1.50 Half Century Price.

Upholstery Section-2d Floor.

Roumania Cloth, at 12 I-2c.

Roumania cloth, 36-in. wide. In Turkish and Persian stripes. Suitable for hangings, coverings, etc. At regular selling the cost would be 20c. Half-Century 121/2c yd.

Bobbinet Ruffle Curtains, 99c Pr.

Bobbinet ruffle curtains. In the regular width and length. Pretty lace insertion and edge. In two patterns 99c pr. Regular value \$1.49. Half Century Price,

Silkolines at 7 I-2c Yd.

Figured silkolines, 36 in. wide; fine quality materials and all new, pretty patterns. The regular prices are 71/2c yd.

Irish Point Lace Curtains, \$2.99 Pr.

Full width, 31/2 yds. long. Plain net centers and neat Century Price,

A Half-Century Sale of Taffeta Silks at Fifty Cents a Yard.

One cent on the yard for every year in the history of the house. A happy thought-an extraordinary bargain. The dresses for the spring and summer of 1902 will be silk lined. And taffetas will enjoy the greatest reign of favor.

No words are needed to convince you of the magnitude of our purchases. And among the first of the Half-Century Bargain Series is a Taffeta Opportunity.

The bargain is Taffeta Silks with the new velvet finish and with all the lustre and brilliance desired. There are red taffetas, brown taffetas, blue taffetas, pink taffetas, green taffetas, tan taffetas, gray, helio, yellow, old rose, white and black, in the various

This quality of silk is such as is sold in other stores at 75c and 85c yd. But this is our Half-Century Anniversary. And the Half-Century Price is 50c yd.

Half-Century Bargains in the new 1902 Dress Goods.

Fashion has ordained that the dress goods of 1902 shall be of gauzy, gossamery stuffs, coinging and sheer suggestive of woven webs and lined with silk. In other words the costumes of the coming season are to be unrivalled in beauty of design and matchless in grace and becomingness. Now as one of the crowning and inaugural features of our fifty years we have elected these favored goods for a Half-Century Bargain.

42.in. All-wool French Crepe Cloths.

Light in weight and generally made over silk linings. Colors are in cream, white, French, blue and black. This quality is usually sold for from 85c to \$1.00 a yard. Half-Century Price, 50c.

42-in. Fine Quality French Etamine.

This cloth is in greater demand today than any single fabric in the market. Light and clingy, requiring to be made over silk lining. Colors are: tan, French blue, gray and black. 75c quality. Half-Century Price. 50c.

White Petticoats, 99c.

Five pretty styles, with embroidery, lace and hemstitched, lawn ruffles, cambric skirts, with deep flounce and narrow dust Styles that are \$1.39 99C ruffles. regular Half-Century Price, -

Women's Muslin Drawers, 39c.

The 50c styles, with deep ruffies, edged with several pretty patterns, in lace or fine and \$1.98. The assortments embroidery, with insertions to match. Half-Century Price,

Creams.

with Fleur de Lis designs.

Half-a-hundred Belts.

so fabric belts in new styles, finished

with handsome buckles. Regular price of

these belts is \$1.00. Half-Century 50c

Hot Water Bags for 50c.

Regular price is 89c.

Antoinette 2-qt. hot water bags, stamped

Satin Skin, large size, 50c. Satin Skin, small size, 250. Milk Weed, 33c. Malvina, 38c.

Half-Century Sale,

Patey's, 12c. Blackwell's Massage, 500 Blackwell's Cold Cream, 25c

Cucumber Cream, 250. Elder Flower and Cucumber, 33c. Parker's, large size, 19c. Parker's small size, oc.

Lettuce Cream, 19c. Woodbury Cream, 15c. Hind's Honey and Almonds, 330 Frostilla, 12c. Todd's Emollient, 2tc. Oxzyn Balm, 69c, 39c, 25c. Vaseline Cold Cream, 15c.

R. & G. Shaving Cream, 23c. Hill's Freckle Lotion, 63c. Oriental Cream, 99c. Hudnut's Orchid Beauty, 98c. Bell's Complexion Tonic, \$1. Magno in Balm, 560,

Cream of Cucumbers, 450. Royal Pearl, 50c. Espey's Fragrant Cream, 19c Glycerine and Rose Water, 15c. Rose Water, gc. Glycerine, gc.

Spirits of Camphor, 12c. C. P. Ointment, 21c. Battey's Powder, 5c.

Tooth Powders.

50c

ozodont, large size 430. Sozodont, small size, 190 Rubifoam, 19c. Sanitol Liquid 45c. Sanitol Powder, 23c. Wright's Dentomyrh Paste, 1-c Tooth Wash, 150

Powder, 15c. Tooth Soap, 15c Calder's Tooth Powder, 17c. Geer's Tooth Powder, 190 Hood's Tooth Powder, 230,

Napier Tooth Powder, 23c.
Napier Tooth Wash, 19c.
Colgates Tooth Powder, 17c.
Listerated Tooth Powder, 19c. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 16c. Dentacura 190. Sheffield's Paste, 150

Toilet Powders.

R & G. Toilet Powder, 19c Lubin's Toilet Powder 19c. Bradley's Talcum Powder, small 11c. large, 19c. Colgate's Talcum Powder age. Woodworth's Talcum Powder, 19c. Hudnut.s Violet Talcum Powder, 50c Napier Talcum Powder 100. Mennen's Talcum Powder, 140.

Face Powders.

Century once in a life time.

Woven Petticoats, \$2.99.

with very wide flaring flounce, nicely laced

and finished with velveteen binding. The \$3 50 grade. Half-Century \$2.99

Girls' Wash Dresses, 99c.

blouse suits and other girlish effects for

school wear. Good \$1.48 value.

Half Century Price.

Made in several pretty styles, two piece

Best quality silk, woven in black only,

Satin Skin Powder, 25c. LaBlache Powder, 25c. R. & G. Violet Rice Powder, 40c & G. Bouquet des Amours 80:. Woodbury's, 15c. Bradley's Woodland Vio'et Face Powder, 39c. Pozzonis Powder, 35c. Hunter's Powder, 25c. sunder's Powder, 29c.

this in extent or low price opportunities. l'onics.

The Once-a-Year

Sale of Spring

Medicines.

Even this-one of the most popular of Big Store oc-

Mellin's Food, small, 35c. Mellin's Food, large, 55c. Malted Milk, small, 37c. Malted Milk, medium, 67c.

Malted Milk, Hospital size, \$2.84

Witchazi, 15c. pint

By d's Menthol Cream, 21c. Mile's Nervine 90c. Mile's Heart Cure, 90c.

Proprietory Preparations.

Omega Oil, 43c. Pierce's Favorite Prescription 79c. Pierce's Goiden Medical Discovery, 79c. Pond's Extract 39c. Piso's Consumption Cure 25. Perry Davis' Pain Killer, 21c. Peppermint, 19c. Swifts' Specific, 79c. Sulphur Bitters, 7:0

Tarrant's Seltzer, large, 790. Wyeth's Vichy Saits, 30c. casions is dwarfed beside the overcasting shadow of the An-Wyeth's Kissenger 35c. Wyeth's Agrain Lithia Tablets, 18c casions is dwarfed beside the overcasting shades. The Halfniversary event. But this sale comes every year. The HalfWyeth's 3 grain Lithia Tablets, 24c.
Winslow's Soothing Syrup, 19c.

No sale of medicines held in New Haven compares with Allen's Foot Ease, 210 Zedoary Powders, 190 Cascarets, small, 10c. Cascarets, medium, 250 Cascarets, large 502 Licorice Powder, one quarter pound, 12c,

one half pound, 23c. New Cure for Headache, 25C. Mattison's Headache Tablets, 10c.

Pabst Malt, 23c. Humphrey's Witchazel Oil, 21c. Stewart's Headache Powders, 176 Pepto Mangan, 73c.
1'hillips' Cod Liver Oil, 64c Garfield Tea, 23c.

Proprietory Preparations.

Coleman's Ointment, 21c. Hale's Ointment, 21c. Doan's Kidney Pills, 31c. Pierce's Pills, 25c. Phenyo Caffein, 25c. Ayer's Pills, 25c. Pirkham Pills, 200.

Carter's Liver Pills, 12c. Hood's Pills, 25c. Beecham's Pills, 14c. Schenk's Pills, 19c Humphrey's Specifics, 17c.

no in bottle.

Miles' Pain Pills, 250. Dr. Green's Pills. 25c. Pyramid Pile Cure, 45c. Wyeth's Glycerine Suppositories, 19c. Bromo Seltzer, 10, 20, 39c. Atwood Bitters, 15c.
Angier's Emulsion, small, 45c. Angier's Emulsion large, 60c. Apenta Water, 22c.

Ayer's Parsaparilla, 90c. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral small, 49c. large, que. Beef, Iron and Wine (Mattison's), 240, (Wyeth's), 59c. Bovanine smail 34c. large, 670 California Catarrh Cure, 29c.



It is the real thingthis Clearance Sale of ours . . . but it must soon end . . . until it does, you are given the chance of saving from

\$2.00

\$6.00

on a Suit or Overcoat.

And this is a sale of Tailor-made Clothing.

It means clothing of the snappiest sort of style -well made - superior -reliable.



Chanananananananana

Coming Up To Easter!

We positively must make room for the enormous shipments of Walk-over, La France, Jenness-Miller, Boardman and Franklyn Spring Goods. We must empty our shelves and in the next four weeks will quote prices on all Winter goods

SO LOW

that it would be positively sinful not to take advantage of this chance to anticipate your needs in footwear for the future.

Come and see us.

COSGROVE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE, Cor. Church and Crown.

A Flood of Spring Shirts.

Three Extraordinary and Exclusives Lines at 98c, \$1.48 are simply endless and yet every Shirt is confined exclusively to'us. No one else in town has any. The line includes the famous MAN-HATTAN Shirts and the artistic 'VARSITY Shirts. Early buyers get the plums.



lats, Haberdashery and Shoes, Now at 854 CHAPEL STREET. Formerly at 820 Chapel St. N. Y. Store, 39 41 Cortlandt Street.

TO PAINT YOUR HOUSE

In good taste is an art. Our combination color card will assist you, and will be sent free of charge on

396-393-402-404 STATE ST.

Policemen Everywhere Believe

in Peruna. They are the

Men who Really have Tested

its Merits in Preventing Dis-

Many a policeman has been able

to keep his job by aid of Peruna, who

otherwise must have succumbed to the

Mr. Chas. Rehm, Lieutenant of Police,

"Where I have suffered any bad con-

sequences from exposure and colds I

have found that there is nothing so,

quickly restores the system to healthful

activity as Peruna. I use it often myself,

and know that several of our patrolmen

have received great benefit from this

Mr. Peter J. Ries, Desk Sergeant 48

"I have for some years been a sufferer

with kidney trouble, and I felt that I

must do something to get oured. Read-

ing of the cures that Peruna bad per-

formed, I tried it; seven bottles cured

precinct, Chicago, Ill., writes from 1820

Newport Ave., Chicago:

CHARLES REHM.

PETER J. RIES.

exigencies of our changeable climate,

43 precinct, Obicago, Ill., writes:

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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

John L. Lindley, the Connecticut agent of the American Bonding and liftcate of increase of capital stock from Trust company, is in Baltimore at the home office of the company attending a meeting of the agents of the company for the United States.

John J. McBride, draughtsman for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, is ill with stomach trouble at 254 Crown street.

W. E. Seward, recently appointed to fill the vacancy in the office of the Northampton division, made vacant by the resignation of Stuart Reynolds, has removed to this city, where he will hereafter make his home at 29 Cassius street. Mr. Seward was formerly chief clerk in the road master's office of the Shore Line at New London.

It was a lively pleasant party of medical students that was invited to a dinner party at Mrs. O. Howes, 254 Crown street, Thursday, and given in honor of Frederick T. Fitch of Noank. Conn., who had just recovered from a serious illness and was at the hospital in this city for ten weeks. He is a member of the junior class of the Yale

Medical school. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bishop of East Haven are to be congratulated on the arrival of a little boy weighing ten pounds. Mother and child are doing ford, Thursday evening. Captain Nor

out Thursday for the first time in over | smoker in the near future. three weeks.

The meeting of the Woman's School Association, which was to have been by Mrs. H. Guy Linsley of Hillside. held last Saturday, and was postponed will be held to-day at the residence of Miss Johnstone, 97 Whitney avenue, at ford and John Belden Stevens of Brook-3 o'clock. Mrs. Tillinghast will address lyn, N. Y. The ceremony will be at the members, her subject to be "The

Teaching of Patriotism." Mr. Silas Pardee of Washington avenue, West Haven, who has been seriously ill for a week, is now able to be about the house .

Mrs. Emil Toburg of Little Falls, N. Y., and Mrs. Alice Crane of New York city are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Klock and Miss Klock of 65 Kensing-

Miss Belle Yeomans of Westville, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, has so far recovered that she has been brought to the home of her sister. Mrs. Wilbur S. Hunn of Washington avenue, West Haven, where it is hoped that she will rapidly regain health and strength. Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Howe of Chap-

el street, intend leaving soon for a The Kalmathean club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. J.

Bryant, West Haven. The topic for the afternoon was "Scotland." Mrs. George W. Warner read an interesting paper on the current events club, "Edinburgh," and Mrs. Frederick R. Lewis entertained the members with a fin paper on "Mary, Queen of Scots." The Lenten musical services at St Michael's church, which are conducted

by Prof. Martin Reynolds, are very much appreciated by those who have attended. Prof. Reynolds is an earnest musician, and the musical selections show excellent taste and are very well rendered. Miss Sarah Graham, Josephine Reynolds and Mr. William on presentation it was paid. Had the Hammock, have assisted at previous services and will assist at the service this evening. On next Wednesday evening another service will be held. Prof. Reynolds is to be the accompanist for the Wolf-Tone concert, to be given at have been trying to have locate in this the Hyperion on Sunday evening, March 2.

Mr. Joseph Blakesles, who formerly resided at No. 17 Phillip street, moved Thursday afternoon to his new home

Mrs. Michael O'Conner of Whalley avenue, left for New York Thursday, where she will be the guest of friends location on Long Island Sound was that a few days.

The Saturday Afternoon Whist Club will meet March 1, with Miss Suele Kinner at her home, 225 Center street, West Haven.

Mrs. Joseph Smith and daughters, Esther and Rachael, are expected with-In a day or two to spend a month with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace of Main street, West

Mrs T. L. Powell of Center street, West Haven, is in Brooklyn visiting her niece, Mrs. Ray. She will be away during the remainder of the Winter

Miss May Ingham, who has been Miss Clara Sutherland, West Haven. visiting Mrs. Puritan of Campbell ave-

nue. West Haven. Miss Katherine Hemingway, who has been quite ill at her home on Harrison street for two weeks, was able to be out.

Thursday for the first time since her The Boys' League of West Haven will meet this Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The program will consist of a debate on Was a Greater General Than Lee."

the subject: "Resolved, That Grant Affirmative, Raymond Main, Arthur Eimer and Louis Smith; negative, Arthur Lanier, T. McDonald and Walter Lines. After the debate Harry Smith will give a short talk to the boys. Boys over 12 years of age are invited to Misses Anna and Helen Barrett enter-

teined a few out of town friends at their home on Blake street Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing whist and a general good time. A light lunch was served to all at about ten o'clock. The out of town guests entertained on this occasion were: Mr. Edward Camp of Ansonia, William Nesbit of Derby, Mr. Allen and Mr. Baldwin New York city, and Miss Elsie

French of New Haven The Friday Afternoon Whist Club met yesterday with Mrs. John Clark at ner residence on Elm street. West

FARIOUS ITEMS

Rev. J. H. James of the Connecticut emperance union has recovered from his recent illness and resumed his busiess duties at Rockville.

Mrs. James Church of this city is the guest of Mrs. Frederick Augur of Church street, Branford.

The Beacon Falls Rubber company has filed with the state secretary a cer-\$200,000 to \$250,000.

The New Milford Power company has filed a certificate of increase of capital stock from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000.

George W. Lyon, aged eighty, president of the Meriden Malleable Iron company, is critically ill at his home. His condition is such that his physiclans have no hope of his recovery. Mr. Lyon is suffering from a complication of diseases resuliting from an attack of the grip.

Captain Phelps of New Jersey, who spent last summer at Indian Neck, and while in Branford pruchased Rogers Island, one of the Thimbles, will not build a new house on the island this season but remodel the best house now on the island and occupy it next sum-

Major McCabe, Lieutenant Kraft, adjutant of the first battalion, and Sergeant Major Young of this city, all officers of the Second regiment, C. N. G., paid a visit to Company K, Wallington's command was given a battalion Mr. Amos Dickerman, who has been drill during the evening. The members ill at his home on Alden avenue, was of Company K are arranging to give a

> The Saturday Afternoon Whist club of Branford will be entertained to-day

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Emma Helen Gilbert of Hartthe First Congregational church in Chester, Wednesday, March 5, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Miss Gilbert was formerly employed as stenographer in the office of the Scottish Union and National Insurance company in Hart-

Ex-Mayor Cornelius Driscoll will enertain Mrs. Helen O'Donnell of New York city and Bernard O'Donnell, who will sing at the Wolf Tone club's entertainment in the Hyperion theater on

There will be a meeting next Friday vening of officers of the Connecticut National Guard interested in the organization of a military club in New The committee held a meet-Haven. ing Wednesday night and have anounced that in response to the letters sent out nearly twenty men have filed

Truman G. Hart and Miss Maud Neal were married at the Congregational parsonage in Southing by Rev. F. O. Blanchard Thursday evening. will reside in Milidale.

A certificate of deposit by the Deep River National bank August, 1862, in favor of William H. Goodspeed of East Haddam, which has been missing nearly forty years, was discovered the other day among some old effects of Mr. Goodspeed, who died twenty years ago. Richard L. Sheldon, Jr., cashier of the Deep River bank, Miss found the document to be good and upsum involved been on deposit in a savlings bank since 1862 the interest alone would amount to about \$160

The new ship bullding industry which the chamber of commerce committee city is not coming to New Haven. The announcement has been made by Colonel Charles Scoffeld, late superintendent of the Eastern Shipbuilding company at Groton, that he has decided to uild upon a site that has been offered at Perth Amboy, N. J. Colonel Scoffeld | words would be offensive, and, if they said that the reason he did not get a

real estate prices were too high Contractor Richard Bradley of Branford has broken ground for a new summer cottage at Pine Orchard for Mrs. Squires of North Haven. Mr. Bradley has nearly completed a new double ouse on Harbor street for Mrs. Eliza-

beth Linsley of Short Rocks President Charles F. Smith of the Landers, Frary & Clark Co., has reurned from Europe. Mr. Smith has been absent but a few weeks, his trip | senate agreed to it.

being a purely business one. menced by Contractor C. W. Harrington at the Owego house, Indian Neck. broad for several months, is visiting At the annex the old chimney will be taken out, thereby making more room. Both hotel and annex will undergo a day. He replied, "No: I'm done."

new system of sanitary plumbing. The surest sign of an early spring was seen Thursday, early in the morning, when a flock of wild geese went over the city, flying northward and screeching in discordant chorus. Weatherwise men assert that this is a sure indication that the winter weather will

disappear early. The engagement is announced of Miss Nettie Northrop of Bridgeport and Harry Trumbull of Plainville. Mr. Trumbull is secretary of the Trumbull Electric company of this place and is a popular young man. Miss Northrop has many friends here, where she has often

Mrs. Charles Sanford of this city, an aunt of Mrs. N. F. Taylor of Kensington, is critically ill at her home

A full list of the new fire alarm boxe with locations and numbers recently in stalled by the department under the di rection of Superintendent Grant follows: Garde hotel, 171; Hyperion theater, 243; corner Union and Fair streets 314; corner Orange and Canner streets, streets, 535; county jall, 65; corner Goffe and Orchard streets, 68; corner Goff and Carmel streets, 618, corner Edge wod avenue and Beers street, 627; co ner Oak and Howe streets, 633; corne State and Lyman streets, 87, and corner James and Market streets, 933.

CENSURE FOR SENATORS.

M'LAURIN CASE.

Resolution Presented by the Majority of the Committee on Privileges and Elections Adopted, After Brief Debate -Minority Reports Showing Diversity

Washington, Feb. 28.-The senate ommittee on privileges and elections this morning agreed to report a resolution of censure in the cases of Senators Tillman and McLaurin of South Caro-

Three republicans, Messrs, Pritchard

in the senate, Mr. Burrows, rep., of Michigan, presented the resolution, which reads as follows:

lina, Benjamin R. Tillman and John L. McLaurin, for disorderly behavior and flagrant violation of the rules of the senate during the open session of the senate, on the 22d day of February, instant, deserve the censure of the sen ate, and they are hereby so censured for their breach of the privileges and dignity of this body, and from and afadoption of this resolution the order adjudging them in contempt of

The majority report of the committee eays that the offence of Tillman was much greater than that of McLaurin The legal effect of adjudging these senators in contempt, it is held, was to suspend their functions as senators, and that such a punishmnet for disorderly behavior was clearly within the powers of the senate, but the conlusion they reached, the report says, makes it unnecessary to discuss this question.

Mr. Bailey presented a report of the democrats, agreeing to the resolution but dissenting from the view of the republicans that ther ewas a difference the gravity of the offence. They also disagreed with the view that a sen-

The report of the three dissenting republicans, submitted by Mr. McComas, asserted that the offences of the South Carolina senators were unequal, and that the punishment should not be the same. The report favored the suspension of McLaurin for five days and of Tillman for twenty days, Mr. Pritchard did not concur with Messrs, Mc Comas and Beveridge as to infliction of punishment on McLaurin, and asserted that he had already been sufficiently punished.

When the roll was called on the adoption of the minority report, Senators Beveridge, rep., of Indiana, Clark, rep. of Wyoming, Deboe, rep., of Kentucky, Dietrich, rep., of Nebraska, Foster, rep., of Washington, Kittredge, rep., of South Daketa, Millard, rep., of Ne Pritchard, ren., of North Caro lina, Proctor, rep., of Vermont, and Scott, rep., of West Virginia, voted

he resolution. It was carried Mr. McLaurin, dem., of Missippi asked to be excused from voting account of kinship with McLaurin c vote, and Tillman also declined to you saying that "among gentlemen an apol ogy for offences committed in the heaf blood was sufficient."

ing voted in the affirmative, said that in view of the remark of Mr. Tillman he would change his vote.

When the result of the vote was an nounced, Mr. Burrows demanded that Mr. Tillman's words be taken down when the words were read, Mr. Tillman said that he did not intend that his

drawn.'

heard.

Mr. Hoar presented an additional rule

The conference report on the con

SENATOR TILLMAN THROUGH. Washington, Feb. 28.-Senator Tillman was asked this afternoon whether he would have anything more to say regarding the action of the senate to-

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 yes-

and a half long, and he had a big fish-Tenth Year-Did I ever tell you about he trout I once caught? It was over yard long, and had an anchor in his

tomach.-New York Weekly.

How They Grow.-First Year-The

THE GRIP FOLLOWS THE SNOW. It can be prevented and the worst cases ared in two days by taking Laxative Bro-no-Quinine Tablets. E. W. Grove's signa-are on her.

ACTION OF SENATE IN TILLMAN-

As a Safeguard against Coughs. of View as to Proper Puntshment,

Find Peruna Indispensable.

of North Carolina, McComas of Maryland, and Beveridge of Indiana, voted against it. As soon as the journal was approved

That it is the judgment of the senate that the senators from South Caro-

the senate shall no longer be in force and effect.

ator might be suspended.

Mr. Kean, rep., of New Jersey, hav

were, he would withdraw them.

"Without objection," said President pro tem, Frye, "they will be with-

'I object," said Mr. Dietrich, but in the confusion he was evidently not

looking to the prevention of such oc currences in the future, which was referred,

sular bill was then taken up, and the

Quit claim deeds-William Clarkson to Frederick H. Brethauer, 35 feet At-James A. Clarkson, 35 feet Atwater street; Kaufman Brodner to E. H. Trowbridge et al. 100 feet Water street; John O'Connor to E. H. Trowbridge e al, 100 feet Water street; Charles B. shepard to Sidney T. Benham et ux, 171 feet Morris street; Willard S. Knowlton et al to Yale university, property on

POLICEMEN PRAISE PE-RU-NA.

As a Reliable Specific for the Ills Incident to the Vicissitudes of their Occupation.

, Colds, and Other Catarrhal Derangements, Policemen

Whether it rains or whether it snows; whether it be night or day; whether the thermometer stands at 100 in the shade, or ten degrees below zero, the policeman

must be up and doing. Not only must be brave the elements as he finds them, but he must wear his uniform. No shirt-waist for the policeman. No fur overcoat for the man who patrols our streets night and day.

No wonder such men appreciate Peruna strengthens the mucous

nembranes that lines the respiratory Peruna hardens the system against atching cold. This is absolutely essential to good health, especially where one's vocation exposes one to dampness of night air and the throbbing

heat of mid-day. Policemen give Perana their unqualifled endorsement. It exactly meets their requirements. Read their letters.



"I used Peruna for a very severe case of nasal catarrh, and am glad to inform you that it has accomplished a complete cure. I have no hesitancy in recommending it to others."

JOHN E. PTACEK. Officer A. C. Swanson writes from 607 fore. It made me a well man. Exposure | in the ears, stringy mucous in the Michael O'Halleran, Lieutenant Sergeant of the Summerdale Station Police Harrison street, Council Bluffs, Ia., as for a number of years has told on my throat, slight cough or wheeziness, snor-Department, writes from 1993 W. Munroe | follows:

street, Chicago, Ill.: tion have good reason to praise Peruna. Several times when they spent hours in the rain and came in drenched, a severe cold has followed which it seemed impossible to throw off until one of them tried Peruna, and found the finest remedy for a cold that a man would

O'Halleran

"Since then we have used it for colds, catarrh, influenza and other complaints following in the wake of inclement weather, and we all feel well yet completed. He writes: pleased with Peruna."

COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

Vale Mass Meeting Last Night Ratified

With Harvard.

the Committee Already Named to Deal

A mass meeting of Yale students was

surpose of appointing a conference

ommittee of prominent graduates and

under-graduates to confer with a com-

mittee to be appointed by the Har-

vard men with a view of settling upon

tween the two universities. The meet-

ing was called to order at 6:45 by Wil-

Daily News board. Mr. Day imme-

diately called upon Charles D. Francis,

the manager of the last football team.

who stated the reason for calling the

meeting. He said that the undergrad-

rates were to appoint a committee of

epresentative Yale men, who had al-

ready been named, and from that com-

nittee a smaller committee to confer

directly with a similar committee of

Harvard men, would be appointed. He

said that in this way the relations of

the two universities would be best

known and an agreement, should it be

nade, would be best reached through

these means. Mr. Day then called for

the nominations of committees and Norman Mason, a Yale News man,

iominated the following general com-

mittee: Captain Kunzig of the crew

team; Captain Guernsey of the base

ball team, Captain Hargrave of the

track team: Manager Potter of the

rew, Manager Francis of last year's

football team, Manager Saterlee of the

base ball team, and Walter Camp, H. B.

Sargent, Prof. Woolsey and Rev. Anson

Phelps Stokes. The nominations of Mr.

Mason was seconded and after the elec-

tion of the committee the meeting ad-

nittee to confer directly with the Har

ard committee will be appointe

shortly, so that the committees of the

two universities will get busy in short

rence committe and a smaller

These men will act as the general con-

Captain Gould of last year's football

ome definite athletic agreement be-

am E. Day, ex-chairman of the Yale

MICHAEL O'HALLERAN.

out in all kinds of weather I con tracted severe cold from time to time,

"I am now like a new man, am in tions resulting from a cold." splendid health and give all praise to A. C. SWANSON.

Mr. Robert Northgrave, 549 Richmond

"Peruna has done for me what no doc- cold, a tendency to sneeze, a puffiness in tor or medicine has been able to do be- the nose and head, fullness or crackling Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

order. This "working" committee, a

it will be called, will have as its chair-

man Walter Camp. The meeting last

A WET MARCH IN '61.

an occasion which would long be remem

departure of the Twelfth Regiment,

before they were cared for."

How Are Your Kidneys?

Intiford Courant.

about Mily students present.

system, settled in my back and kidneys, ing during sleep. Any one of these symp-"As my duties compelled me to be and I did not think that I would ever toms should be regarded as a warning. enjoy good health again. I was induced

dorse Peruna for any sick man for afflic-

ROBERT NORTHGRAVES. Chronic catarrh often makes its approach in disguise. Before a person street, London, Ont., was a Chief of knows it, he may become a victim of Police of St. Mary's, Ont.; also Chief of chronic catarrh. Its onset may be grad-Police in Ingersol, Ont., Chief Detective ual, its development insidious, and at write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a in the famous Sifton murder trial-not last the victim finds himself in the be pleased to give you his valuable adclutches of a tenacious disease. A slight vice gratis.

Police Force

A.C. Swanson

Council Bluffs, Ia

to try Peruna, and it made a complete in a week or two, by using Peruna, if change in my life. In three months I allowed to become chronic, may require which settled in the kidneys, causing was a like a new man. Life has taken months of faithful treatment. You had severe pains and trouble in the pelvic on a new color to me. I can heartily in- better take Peruna now, for by and by von may be obliged to take it for a long time in order to get well. Peruna is the remedy for catarrh. Almost everybody knows that by hearsay and thousands

know it by experience. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the

YALE DIVINITY ALUMNI

The annual meeting of the Connecti out branch of the Alumni association of Yale Divinity school will be held Wed- | Governor of New York for the arrest of nesday, March 5, at 3:30 p. m., in the Lowell Mason room, West Divinity hall. crime of larceny committed at Waterteld kast night in Osborn hall for the How the Hartford City Guard Escorted the The Rev. George Hodges, D. D., dean of bury, February 9, 1902, and appointed the Episcopal Theological school of Major Julius G. Rathbun, spenking of Cambridge, will be present and address the alumni, and it i sexpected that the the military funeral yesterday, said that Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden will also William Green, under arrest in New speak to them. In the course of the + York, charged with burglary committed the departure of the Tweifth Regiment, C. V., for the war on February 24, 1862, for years ago, General Renjamin F. Butler had been ordered to organize a special military organization for the capture of New Orleans and the Twelfth was recruited to its complement of Low men, it was camped on the Hamilton for, just across the line in West Harriford, on the gound bounded at present by Prospect avenue Highland and Fern streets, Orderes were issued for the departure of the regiment by mil. February 24. The day previous a violent snowstorm set in followed by sleet and rain on the day of departure. The Harriford City Guard had tendered an escort and rain on the day of departure. The Harriford City Guard had tendered an escort and an effort was made to parade the entire company as a compliment to Captain L. A. Dickinson and other officers of the Twelfth who were members of the guard. "We left our armory on Central row," said Major Rathbun, "under command of Captain C. H. Prentice, fifty men, with Colt's Band, for our two-and-a-half-mile march to the cump in a delazilng rain. The roads were about as they are to-day on our back streets, where there has been no attempt to clean them. I remember that as a precantion argainst we feet I wore a pair of cubber boots, but while marching down Asylum street my right leg went so deep into a lobe that in water filled had boots, and it was not until we hafted to hered by those who participated in it was meeting Dean Sanders will report brief- in New Haven, February 16, 1902, and ly on his recent visit to the west. The appointed Jeremiah Dennehy to convey members of the association have been him to this State. invited to attend Dr. Gladden's first lecture in the Lyman Beecher course at 2:30 p. m., on "Religion and the Social Question," and also a lecture to be given by Dr. Hodges in Warner hall, | ing character sketch of Hon, H. Wales at 8 p. m., on "The Social Settlement Idea." The Hartford members of the association have received notice of the meeting from Warren Joseph Moulton,

THE CHESHIRE EXTENSION. The Consolidated road has made good which the company will take passengers from Waterbury to New Haven one a fifty-minute schedule by way of the Meriden road, connecting at Cheshire with the Northampton division. Previous to the storm of last week the the two Cheshire staitons. The storn will retard the work to a considerable extent, but there is no longer any doubt that the branch will be completed and in good working order early in the

PARLOR CAR FALCHLITIES POPU-

deep into a hole that the water filled that boot, and it was not until we halted to rest on Farmington avenue that some of my comrades inverted me, so that I was made comfortable. On our return as escort to the regiment we halted at the top of Asylum Hill, presented arms and Colt's Band took its position at the head of the regiment, playing "Glary Hallelujah," recently set to music, and with the entire regiment singing, it marched to the waiting train for New York and Ship Island. On reaching the armory, after a five-mile march many of the members of the City Guard were exhausted, for it was a trying day to LAR. e exhausted, for it was a trying day to y one. The Twelfth suffered more, for men were obliged to stand in New en for two boars with their overcoats The parlor car facilities provided, between New Haven and New York on Sundays, leaving New Haven at \$:55 a m., and New York at 8 p. m., are justy popular. Space will be held on application at Union Station ticket office. Holds Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sam. Seat rate, fifty cents.

RESQUISITION FOR CRIMINALS. Hartford; Feb 25.-Governor Mclean issued to-day, a requisition on the John L. Kingsbury, charged with the William J. Rigney of Waterbury to convey Kingsbury to this State. The Governor also issued a requisition for

THE FAMOUS LINES HAT. The New York Tribune correspondence from Connecticut has the follow Lines, in complimentary vein:

One of the influential men in the state who is in the convention is H. Wales Lines, of Meriden, probably as well known as any other man in the state. He is a contrator in large affairs and has been successful. He is a close friend of Senator Platt, has been promof the Republican party and has served in both houses of the general assesm bly. He has worn a peculiar style of hat for a great many years, a sort of a brown tint, which has been especially made for him. The hat is well known and Republican marching clubs in his town have often worn a fac-simile of it as part of their uniform. By a peculiar turn of affairs that has be part of the convention. Mr. Lines' eyes have troubled him greatly within a few years past, and the convention allowed him a choice of seat and the privilege of wearing his hat during the sessions that his eyes might be shaded. The had that he wears is, however, slightly modified from the pronounced hat by which he has become known at sight all over the state.

Howard avenue Congregational church arranged for last night will be contin-

ued this afternoon and evening.

NAVAJO: MOTHER-IN-LAW.

THE MOST STRANGE INDIAN CUS-TOM

That Prevalls Among a New Mexican Tribe.

We were chatting in the Indian trader's store at Gallup, N. M. A group | ample, is very awkward for both. If of Navajo Indian bucks and squaws bling in their own tongue about the strike out as if for his life. The woman value of a lot of blankets they had brought from the reservation for selling to the trader. Suddenly there was a warning screech from one of the squaws ground, huddled up into as small a and instantly one of the stalwart Indians-a powerful six-footer, who would seem a match for man or beast almost anywhere-sprang to his feet and dashed into the store and ran in fear behind a pile of wooden boxes. The remaining Indians in the group grinned and chattered at the sudden change of base, while a wretched little, wrinkled, dried-up old squaw came hobbling down a side street and joined the squatters on the sunbaked earth. The big Navajo buck remained secreted a few minutes, and then, assuring himself that no red face followed him, he shamefacedly came out from behind the boxes, but did not go out of doors while the little old squaw was in sight.

'What's the matter?" said the trader, as he laughingly repeated our exclamation. "Oh, nothing but a mother-in-law

on the scene.' Then he told a custom among the Navajos, centuries old-a custom which we found later is universal among the great Indian tribe all over its reserva-All Navajos have a belief that it is a blight upon a husband's life to have any communication with or association with his wife's mother. The greater part of the Navajos believe that a husband who looks upon his mother-in-law tempting all the evil spirits upon himself, and many are so intense in the belief as to say that a huseband who gazes at his mother-in-law will surely have his eyeballs wither and drop out of their sockets. Navajo lore is full of legends about great warriors in the past who have had visitations of hideous physical ailments and helplessness upon them for defiance of the law of the tribe. But while no Navajo can cite a modern instance of blindness or bad luck or paralysis or decrepitude because of a husband's accidentally looking his mother-in-law, the superstition is just as potent. The Navajo who accidentally comes in contact with his tera mother-in-law is the subject of commiseration by all his relatives and is very much pitled by the mother-in-law her-

No one knows how old the tribal belief is, or concerning its origin. De Vargas, a Spanish Jesuit missionary, who was the first to labor for Christian ity among the Navajos, wrote in his diary in 1593 that the custom dated from remote antiquity. In De Vargus' day mothers-in-law were frequently burned to death by angry Navajos because they had not been sufficiently careful to warn their unsuspecting sons-in-law of their approach, and they (the mothersbands of their daughters. Some twena dispute with her married daughter. and had avenged herself by walking de involuntarily spoke to her and looked her full in the face, was beaten to death | mourns the loss of a valuable and proby her own husband and children for her fearful act. The fact that this victim of a mother-in-law's anger sickened the Navajo logic that he had been mysteriously cursed by his wife's mother.

Marriage among the Navajos is a matter of purchase, and the mother of the prospective bride is particularly consulted to know whether the son-inlaw is agreeable to her, and, if he is agreeable, whether she will make his life happy and prosperous by keeping out of the sight and giving him full warning whenever she comes near to his presence. Many a Navajo sends constant gifts to his mother-in-law for her kindly consideration by her avoidance of his sight. The purchase price of a Navajo bride is almost universally a horse. Any sort of a horse goes. The more attractive the Navajo girl the better the horse. Here and there is a girl whose proud parents demand several for her hand in marriage and the pledge of the girl's mother to for ever love and help her son-in-law by keeping away from him. Here and there also are some Navajo maidens whose marriage price is fixed at any old raw-bones of a superannuated nag that

may be had in the reservation. Naturally one would think from the universality of this custom among the Navajos that woman's place in the tribe is degraded, but the contrary is the case. The Navajoe are not strictly an agricultural people. Their farming operations are limited and of recent origin, and the young women very seldom work in the fields, except at harvest time. Most of the wealth of the tribe ie in sheep and horses, principally the former, and the sheep belong exclusively to the women: they are her personal property. Moreover, descent and inheritance are in the female line, the children belong to the mother and are members of her clan, the father having no rights in the matter.

The purchase money, or rather purchase horses, are of no direct benefit to the parents. Payment is made to the uncles and brothers of the bride in cerproportions. Should domestic troubles arise which are due to some foult of the woman the horses are re turned, but should the failure lie with the man the woman can and does leave him and return to her people. In that case the horses are retained in her fam-

The mother, therefore, has no direct interest in her daughter's welfare, but the interest arising from maternal love might often complicate or even make impossible the usual procedure, and as people in primitive society always seek and use the most direct means to an end, the possible ill effects of maternal affection upon established ways and customs were reduced to a minimum by the establishment of the mother-in-law taboo, which gradually grew to a fixed custom or law. What harm could an

irate mother-in-law do if she were absolutely prohibited from speaking to her daughter's husband? And, on the othr hand, what show would a man have if left unprotected to the mercy of three or four mothers-in-law, for palygamy is commonly practiced in the tribe? Some such law is an notual necessity in prim-

itive societies. The complications brought about by this particular condition are many and various. An accidental meeting, for exother Indians are present, frantic warnings to hide himself are shouted to the man, and if he is on horseback he will is warned and threatened, and if possible hurried off and concealed behind a possible, the man drops down upin the symmetrical heaps large numbers of rock or bush. If no way of escape is space as possibly, and, drawing his blanket over his head, remains thus hidden until the danger is past. Should a woman who is a mother-in-law eatch glimpse at a distance of her daughter's husband she will dart off to one side like a frightened rabbit and crouch down behind some bush or grovel on the ground while the man passes by with his face turned away. Even in those cases where for good cause a separation between man and wife has taken place, the taboo still remains in full effect. The position of the man who has seve ral wives and has perhaps discarded two or three-not an unusual case-and has perhaps half a dozen mothers-inlaw, who might crop out in the most unexpected places, is certainly not an enviable one. The boasted freedom of the savage is to him a cruel myth, for he it remembered he most firmly believes that should be so much as look upon the mother of one of his women the results will be most disastrous to him. The sympathies of the people are with

the man, and every effort is made to protect him from the baleful influences arising from the proximity of his mother-in-law. Should he visit a house where she is, although it is her own, the woman must retire when he is seen apcoaching, and must remain outside and hidden until he leaves. No matter if the weather be bitterly cold, no matter f the nearest neighbor be miles away, such is the law, and such the practice Some of the side effects, as it were, of this custom are peculiar. The silversmith of the tribe, a man of high intelligence and a leader among his fellows, wealthy and wishing several wives, ap-

parently devoted much thought to the problem. His business brought into contact with many thousands of Indians, and he was unwilling to place himself in a position where he might compelled at any foment to drop everything and run for shelter. He olved the problem in a way very satisfactory to him by marrying three sis-

Another-method, even more peculiar, is shocking to us, but to the Indian appears not only proper but an easy solution of a perplexing problem. It is not at all uncommon for a Navojo to marry a woman and her daughter. Of cours he takes the mother, usually an elderly yoman, first, and the daughter next, al though negotiations for both are carried on at the same time. By this expedient he obtains the woman he wants with no mother-in-law appendage.

In his eyes all women are to be cherished, not from any chivalrous regard for the sex, but because the old v assume largely the care of the children in-law) had thereby brought dreadful and because all women, young and old suffering upon the unfortunate husvajo blankets, the manufacture of ty years ago a Navajo squaw, who had which is now a considerable industry, are made by the women. When a wo man dies her man does not speak of liberately in upon her son-in-law as he what she has done for him or the chillay in the family hogan (hut) so that he dren she has bore him, but only that she was a good blanket weaver. He ductive machine.

The Navajo women mature early and also fade early. Girls are usually sold and died a year later is ample proof in in marriage at fourteen or fifteen years of age, but they are often "reserved" when but nine or ten years old by a part payment. Eventually as civilization progresses no doubt the sewing machine plan will be introduced, and man will be able to pay for his wife in nonthly instalments.

On the Navajo reservation there ar onparatively few squaw men-white nen who marry Indian women and thereby attain certain rights in the tribe. In such cases the usual price is fifty dollars, paid in cash to the brothers and uncles of the woman, and no in horses, which constitutes the sole and exclusive legal tender when the tranhigher prices than this are sometimes one instance a white realized. trader offered three hundred dollars in eash and goods for a young womanand a grass widow at that! The offer was declined. Her people wanted three hundred and fifty dollars, and had the man not died at this point in the nego-

lations the sale would have been made. To the squaw men the mother-in-law taboo is not a matter of firm belief, as t is to the Indians-at least not at first. but they are ready subscribers to the

doctrine. When a white man marries an Indian oman he nearly always discovers that he has married her entire family, male and female, to the extent at least of providing food for them, and he is not loth to adopt a custom which, aside from its other advantages, reduces the number of his new family. But were it not otherwise, and the white man cherished and honored his mother-in-law and considered it a privilege to converse with her, his example would have no effect on these Indians. They have long ago reached that stage in belief when triverse examples have no effect, where they think a white man may do the grotesque things-things which would be fatal to an Indian-such, for example, as eating fish, and without efect upon himself. To the Navajo the evil effects which would follow any inercourse with his mother-in-law are as ertain as the rising and setting of the Russia and costs almost double? sun, and he governs himself accordingly.-H. G. Tinsley in the Philadelphia

Ground for Suspleion.-"Laura, thes discuits of yours are unusually fine this norning. I think I never tasted bet-"George Ferguson!"-here she looked at him suspiciously—"what are you up to now? Are you going to fell me you can't spare the money for those rugs I wanted to buy to-day?"-Chica

If experience counts for anything Kennedy's Butter Thin Biscuit are surely the best. A reputation of 60 years cannot be overthrown in a day. Remember Kennedy's, and the waste makes the real price

WOODS RARE AND COSTLY.

HIGH-PRICED LOGS IN EAST RIV-ER LUMBER YARDS

Sticks of Mahogany Worth as Much as Nine Thousand Dollars-Other Lum-Even More Expensive-Fine Woods Hard to Get Nowadays-

Snakewood Dearest of All. In the lumber yards fronting on the East river, between Fifth and Tenth streets, there lie piled up in rough, uncoarsely-hewn, dirty logs. An ignorant and veneers cheaper than most of the observer might take these to be supplies for a kindling wood factory, and certainly would be surprised to learn that the dirty sticks of timber are the most valuable woods in the world in their rough form, for that is what they

There is mahogany there, any quantity of it; ebony, Black Sea walnut and costly snakewood, but it ill lies there emingly unguarded and beaten by the weather as though it were the

heapest sort of white pine. 'It doesn't look very valuable, does it?" said the manager of one of the companies which sell much of the costly timber; "but that is the wood that some day will be worked over, pollshed and made into the most beautiful

codwork that money can buy. "That one big log that those work men are carrying is worth \$2,000, and I have seen a log of mahogany only a little larger than that which was sold or \$9,000. It was 28 feet long and 5 feet thick, and was the finest piece of the wood that I have ever seen.

"Pretty good price for a single stick, isn't it? It was a perfectly sound log, though, and its coloring and marking vere remarkable. That is why it rought such a high price.

'Mahogany is like diamends," he con-"The value of each stick is de ermined by its marking and freedom from flaws. When the logs are sold in he rough, as you see them here, there is a big element of chance in their pur-

"The expert can judge them only by utward appearances and must be able to tell by the general look of the logs whether they are sound and whether the marking which shows on the out side is apt to continue through the After a good deal of experience one is able to size up a piece of timber pretty correctly, but we are all fooled once in a while, and that is one of the incertainties of the business.

Some one once said that mahogany was the king of woods and he was not far wrong. It is certainly the most durable on account of its hardness and the polish that it takes gives it a right o the title. It isn't what it used to be

Thirty years ago all the best of the rood was designated as San Domingo rom the place in which it grew. It was the best that was ever cut and attained a great reputation, but it is almost imossible to get now. The choice wood s all gone and there is not enough to be had now to supply one-bundredth part demand for it.

'Its texture was the very finest and e coloring superior to any other. We still get the wood from San Domingo but it is all second growth, smaller than the old mahogany and much infe-

Mahogany from Central America was sold in large quantities here years also but it was found to be sof and straight-grained, and now it has practically stopped coming to this mar-Nowadays we get the wood from Cuba and Mexico

"The Cuban product comes in small sizes, but is of good texture and hard. It is from Mexico, though, that the great markets of the world are now supplied, not only with the best mahor any, but also with much that is soft though much better than the old South American product.

Many people have the idea that here is no more good mahogany and hat all that is cut now is soft. esertion is the outcome of individual xperience in procuring good or poo Those who have received the grades prenounce the Mexican good hard and beautiful in texture.

"An impression also exists that maogany is expensive and only to be indulged in by a few. That is untrue The facilities for procuring the wood saction is between Indians. Very much and the devices for reducing it into lumber have so improved that its cost -day compares favorably with some f our domestic hard woods, such as

"The cost of working it is certainly not greater than any of the domestic woods. It lasts better than the domesic article, though.

"The procees of veneering is what makes all the hard woods expensive, as this work costs as much as the timbe in the rough. The wood is cut very thin, about one-thirtieth of an inch.

"A layer of glue is placed over the good to which the strip is to be applied after which the strip is laid on, smoothed down by hand and then clamped be ween two hot presses, or cauls, as a call them. It takes some time for the

glue to dry Then the clamps are removed, th good sandpapered and scraped, and the real work of polishing begins with the application of fillers to fill the pores of he wood and make it smooth. lmost endless rubbing has to be done

o develop the polish. "It is a long process and expensive or that reason, but no more costly in the case of mehogany than any other The average cost of mahogany n the rough is from \$150 to \$250 a thou-

"If you think mahogany is very expensive, what do think about Circlastan walnut, which we import from wood, which comes from South America, costs from three to four times as much as mahogany and is fully as rich In coloring. It is used but Httle, how ver, on account of its cost,

"Satin wood, a product of the Wes ndies, costs almost as much as rosyood, too. This is a beautiful light rellow wood, which also takes a high olish "English broken ook is also fully a

expensive as mahogany. At present is scarce, as the supply is limited by laws restricting the cutting of it. It is iso very defective, and this fact make

amount to a great deal more. A build er told me recently that he put a large quantity of English oak in the new ome of a millionaire and that by the time perfect pieces had been procured the cost of the wood had amounted to

"It is one of the most beautiful goods we have when polished. At its pest it has a rich deep brown color and ntains many very dark, almost black

lotches. Ebony is all going out because it is so hard to get good specimens of it nowadays. Good ebony is almost jet dack, but that which is imported nov is full of gray streaks which spoll it. Very little curly maple is used thes days, and bird's-eye maple is compara-tively cheap for a handsome wood. I sells in the rough for ten cents a foot

others. Walnut has gone out of style

too, and has given way to maple, white

and quartered oak, ash, cherry and

"Chinese teak wood is another that is expensive and also very defective. Still, It is used very extensively. The kee's of the battleships Indiana and Massachusetts are made of it, and I happen to know that it cost the government a

"The British admiralty uses a great quantity of this wood for the decks of the British warships, and it is used commonly on the swell yachts for railings and hatch combings, as it stands the weather excellently.

What is the most expensive wood that I know of? Snake wood, I guess. It is imported from the northern part of South America in logs weighing from to 200 pounds, and costs from 10 to 25 'It is very hard and when polished

of a snake skip. It is used mostly for walking cames and also for fancy turn Black Sea wainut costs a lot, too

shows a grain much like the marking

from 25 to 50 cents a foot, so you see that mahogany is not so expensive after all, and, as I said before, it is truly the king of all woods."-New York Sun.

NAVIGABLE BALLOONS.

In a more peaceful field, the advent of the navigable baloon will have important and extended consequences. opposing M. Santos-Dumont, Instead been prevented, after flying from Nice I tell you how your papa did such Mentone, from flying a few miles brave deed? Then listen, my son. it night for some point in northern Mexico, and land a hundred thousand follars worth of jewelry somewhere Texas, where an agent of New York or Chicago jewelers was waiting to reeive it, no possible vigilence of the house officials could prevent The duty on jewelry brought

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You cannot have comfort until it acts freely. To enjoy perfect health and feel like a new person take

Beecham's Pills.

would be \$60,000, and it would be easy to make a trip every night. As in the ther case, we are very far from adising any one to imperil his soul in such adventures, but it can do r to point out that, if persons deaf to the roice of wisdom should indulge in them the consequences would be the speedy brankruptcy of all, or nearly all, the jewelers in the United Steates not conerned in the conspiracy, for the obvious reason that the contraband dealrs, having a 60 per cent, advantage their competitors, would soon have all the trade. The same system would, undoubtedly, be utilized for the mportation of other goods having great value in a small compass and would not be surprising to see some of the most highly protected industries brought, by the introduction of the navigable baloon, to the position of arnest advocates of a change in the ariff, as the only means of saving hem from ruln .- American Architect.

AN INVERTED FABLE.

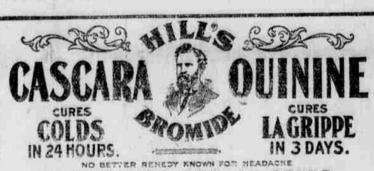
"Now," said the big buck deer to his idest born, "I will show you a sight that you never saw before and I am so proud of that I feel like walking around on my hind legs all the rest of my life.

"Why," said the fawn, "It is a man, "Yes," said the fawn's proud parent

dragging out the careass from behind a person of scrupulous integrity, run and get me my sharpest knife. be intent upon dishonest gains, it while I skin him and prepare his head difficult to see how he could have for a dining room ornament. And shall farther, and landing at some point morning in company with my faithful across the Italian frontier, such porta-bloodhound. I tracked the man ble articles as he might wish to intro- ; through the forest, drove him into the duce into Italy without paying duty on lake, having first ascertained that he them; or, to suppose a case nearer was unarmed, and then, as he was ome, if a rival aeronaut were to start swimming about almost exhausted, I put forth in my cance and shot him at ouldn't show.

Moral,-"But, papa," said the fawn the man had no chance at all against our skill and science. I don't see any thing brave to be proud of." "But you will," said the big buck

into the United States is 60 per deer, "when you get to be as big as I cent., so that the profit on each trip am."-New York Life.



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District of New Haven, 88. Probate Court.
February 25, 1902.
ESTATE of JOHN JAY DU BOIS, late of
New York, N. Y., owing property in said
District, deceased.
The Executor having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering blus to sell and convey certain
real estate of said deceased as by said
application on file in this Court more fully
autheaux. It is

application on file in this Court more fully appears. It is GNDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 4th day of March, 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.

LAVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND, 127 3t Judge,

NOTICE OF ORDER.

NOTICE OF ORDER.

LILLIE M. SKARRER vs. LOUIS A. SKARRER, State of Connecticut, New Haven County, ss.

Hew Haven, Fcb. 15, A. D. 1902.

Upon the complaint of the said Lillie M. Skarrer, praying for reasons therein set forth for a divorce, now pending before the Superior Court in and for New Haven County, to be held on the dirst Thesday of March, A. D. 1902, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the said defendant is gone to parts unknown: therefore.

ORDERED, That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the Morning Journal and Courier, a newspaper printed in New Haven in said County, once a week, three weeks successively, commencing on or before the 18th day of February, A. D. 1902.

JOHN CURRIER GALLAGHER, Assistant Clerk of the Superior Court for New Haven County.

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WATER ST., FOOT OF CLIVE.

LUMBER.

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S. E. Dibble,

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IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

COOKE'S VERACITY AGAIN DIS-CUSSED IN PRATT-AUDLEY SUIT.

Judge Case on the Bench-Well Known Banana Suit Settled-Suit Over Bank | Torrington, Conn. He remained the until March, 1855, when he resigned Money-Other Court News

The Audley Pratt case went on again the mother of the defendant, was put on the stand, Mr. Goodhart asked some in 1845 to Elizabeth Day of New Press. questions tending to show that Mrs. Pratt, in a letter to A. Harris Warner ria Gaylord of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., of Middletown, her attorney, alluded to Mr. Audley as "an employe of her The testimony was ruled out.

Albert A. Snow, hardware dealer in Clinton, was asked by Mr. Williams if J. Hazleton Cook's "character for truth and veracity equalled that of mankind

consider it so." He admitted never having heard Cooke's character discussed.

Herbert S. Reynolds, a physician of Clinton, thought that Mr. Cooke's character was equal to that of mankind in

Mr. Williams extracted from the witness a statement that he had been engaged in a controversy over the payment of a commission of \$75 to George T. Audley for the sale of two horses to Mr. Pratt. Dr. Reynolds thought that he himself should have had the money. The case is still on.
THE BANANA SUIT.

The United States circuit court of appeals for the second district handed down a decision in the case of Ludwig Ellinger and Max Ellinger vs. the Steamship George Dumois, Einar Fermann, master. The opinion is written by Judge Townsend with his associates, Judges Lacombe and Wallace, concurring. The action was brought to recover for 7,888 bunches of bananas, alleged to have been lost on the steamer Dumois, because the craft was in poor condition when chartered by the libel-

lants in this action. The circuit court awards the libellants \$2,726.50 with interest from July 26, 1896, and for the claimants the costs of this

The decision is of considerable interest to shipping men as well as mer-

JUDGE CASE HERE. Judge William S. Case of Hartford, who was appointed a judge of the superior court by Governor McLean last spring, made his first appearance on the bench in this city yesterday. succeeded Judge Elmer in the contin-uance of the special court session and as such read the short calendar yester day and heard the interesting pleas for for the continuances, which are heard

only in this city. In the case of Betts, insurance commissioner, vs. the Connecticut Life In-surance company of Waterbury, permission was granted to sell the Mad river property, which they obtained on the foreclosure suit in which C. Art Ward was the defendant.

POSYNO'S CASE CONTINUED. J. W. Posyno, the sewing machine Prices of all classes of stocks were agent who is under arrest on the charge of embezzling the value of four Wheel er & Wilson sewing machines, attacked two policemen at the police headquartwo policement at the property of the property counts of embezzlement, one of carrying concealed weapons and two for breach of the peace on policement.

Streit if there was any doubt as to Po- gencles in the money market syno's insanity.

The case was continued until Monday in all sail possible.

The preliminary cash Posyno's ball aggregates \$500

CITY COURT NOTES Frank Tuttle, charged with keeping Grace Brown, drunkenness and entering a saloon after hours; John E. Umery, same charges; Carrle Smith, same charges, all were granted continuances yesterday in the city court until March

Daniel Frerey, charged with drunken ness and breach of the peace, was also granted a continuance under ball of \$75 Lelah T. Wheeler, charged with keeping a house of III fame, at 210 East street, was committed to fail for ter

John F. Herbst and Mary A. Lawton were tried for lascivious carriage. The man was fined \$2; the woman was sent to jall for thirty days. William Jones, charged with frequenting a house of illfame, was fined \$2.

Judgment was suspended in the cases of idleness against Henry Jordan, Fredthe breach of the peace case against Dennis Dowd, and in the case against Bertha Newman, charged with the theft of a 25-pound turkey some week ago,

REV. DR. SAMUEL T. SEELYE

DEAD. Rev. Dr. Samuel T. Seelve, aged sev enty-nine, for nearly forty years a conspicuous factor in the life of Easthamp ton. Mass., died at his home on Park street in that town Monday afternoon of an apoplectic shock. He became pastor of the Payson church in Easthampton in 1863. At the close of his ministry over the Payson church, in 1877, Dr. Seelye did not take up another pastorate, as his health was not good at that time. He became interested in financial matters and was first vice-president and later president of the national bank of Easthampton, and also treasurer of the savings bank. Dr. Seelye was not only prominent in religious, educational and business life, but he and Mrs. Seelye contributed their share to social life, which centered in the Williston, Knight, Seelye and Sawyer families. The receptions which Dr. and Mrs. Seelye gave at the library building were notable events, long anticipated and most pleasantly remembered. Dr. Seelye was in person a large man of unusual mental and physical vigor, and could not fall to leave his impress upon the affairs and people with whom he came in contact.

Dr. Samuel Taylor Seelye, second son of Seth and Abigail Seelye, was born in Bethel, Conn., October 26, 1822. His \$3,230,000. early life was spent mostly at Bethel, and he was at Litchfield attending school for a time. He was prepared for college by Hawley Olmstead of Wilton, Conn., a noted teacher of those days, and afterward took a year in the preparatory department of Western Reserve college at Hudson, O. He entered that college in 1839, his uncle, Dr. Laurens Hickok, holding a professorship there. He took high rank as a scholar and it was said of him that he had not

a single "absent" mark during his ire course. He was graduated in 1 and studied theology, first in the th logical department of the Western I serve college and later at Auburn ser nary. He was ordained to the work the ministry in June, 1846, and at same time installed pastor of the Co gregational church at Wolcottville, n accept a call to the Fourth Presbyte an church of Albany, N. Y. He mained there eight years, and in ton, Conn., who died three months la of consumption. In 1848 he married M

The children of Seth and Abigail Ta lor Seelye were five sons and f daughters. Three daughters died childhood, one daughter died at A herst about twenty years ago, and or Miss Hannah, is living in Amherst. the sons, Dr. Thomas S. Seelye, Cleveland, O., and Julius H. Seelye, for merly president of Amherst college, a dead; L. Clark Seelye is president Smith college at Northampton, a Henry E. Seelye is a lawyer in Chicago

TAMPA'S EARTHLY PARADISE. The Tampa Bay Hotel is beyond a question the finest resort hotel on th North American continent, and situate as it is in tropical Florida, makes it a the more attractive. The climate is sublime, and now, in February, while the winter blasts are blowing in th North, the warm sunshine of the Sout brings health and pleasure to all wh visit this beautiful resirt. Fish ar plentiful, and nearly every species from the magnificent tarpon, the sliver king to the small but beautiful trout, are t be caught in the waters around th hotel. The season for good duck shooting is at hand, and not a day passe that parties do not come in with num bers of the birds, have them prepare at the hotel by the most noted chefs ! the world, and served a few hours after

they are shot. There are nearly half a hundred pro fessional and amateur golfers wintering at this resort, and this fact can be accounted for when one remembers that the links of the Tampa Bay Golf clut are not only the finest in the state, bu among the best in the country. through Pullman and dining service is operated from Jersey City to the hot steps without change of cars.

Financial.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Prices Dragged Downward.

New York, Feb. 28.-The foreca the bank statement and the prospe additional heavy requirements New York bank reserves overcame market to-day and dragged p downwards. The downward move towards the latter part of the tra showed more consistency than any vious movement during the affected, both the minor specialt among which there had been show of strength earlier in the ment began. The liquidation was urgent and showed no signs of forced, but it was eviden, that it Judge Dow inquired of Policeman thought best to be prepared f

meet the usual spring requirements in

New York exchange at Chicago, howdiscount to 20 cents discount. The request to the treasury authorities for permission to deposit gold in New York to be drawn on at San Francisco foreshadows a further movement which which is connected with syndicate pay-With surplus reserves of the banks last Saturday already down to the modest showing of \$12,446,650, the money outlook seems somewhat formidable for speculators on margin who are dependent upon the call loan market for accommodation with which to carry their holdings. On the other hand, March interests and dividend disbursements will be unprecedently large this year.

ome of the important stocks.

The bond market was dull and moved.

lew Haven office inger Building. manger.			A. Ti	
	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
al, Copper erican Sugar T. & S. Fe Do pfd	120% 75%	71% 120% 76 97	70% 128% 75% 96%	70¼ 125% 75% 96%

	. 4344 / 2241		****	1,0	i i
27	Baltimore & Ohio	tor	305	103%	1
en-	100 pfd	0415	104.55	19454	- 6
843	Brookiyn R. T	1915	06	64%	
60-	Canada Southern	86%	8716	87	
Re-	Canada Southern Ches. & Ohio	46%	461	46	
22.3	Chicago & Alton	250	2012	31516	
ml-	Do pfd	7350	75%	75%	
of	Chicago & Alton Do pfd C., M. & St. P	16354	163%	16246	1
the	Cht. & Northwest	4174	221855	22 F. 7 his	123
	C. R. L. & Presses	16144	16136	161	1
011=	Cht. Gt. Western	24%	24%		
OW	C., C., C. & St. L	101%	101%	101	- 3.
ere	Colorado Fuel Consolidated Gas	86	101% 86% 210% 172% 295%	86	
	Consolidated Gas	219%	2103m	219	2
to	Del. & Hudson	17235	17252	171%	1
ri-	General Electric:	295%	29552	295	2
re-	Illinois Central	139%	TORESH	100000	. 144
363	Louis, & Nush	104	104	103%	- 1
	Man. Elevated	13354	13394	132%	4
nad.	Met. St. Rallway	L69/s	169%	1681/4	3
ied	M., K. & T. prd				Į,
est+	Missouri Pacific	100%	100%	99%	1
ter	N. Y. C. & H N. Y., O. & W	162%	102%	10272	
	N. 1., U. & W	26398	5028	33%	
18-	Norfolk & West	ANTONIA.	46%	46%	- 1
and	Pacific Mail	15406	151	150	
	People's Gas	100	300	100%	
	Phil. & Reading	501/	5016	5514	- 6
ıy-	Do 1st pfd	8114	81%	80%	- 3
ive	Southern Pacific	645	64%	6336	-1
in	1994 COUNTY BOOK 1994 CA 121 OF DE-	4349	A 542.0	951/2	1
m-	Tennessee Coal	4450164	41015	67%	- 8
	Union Pacific	998a	99%	\$181%	- 9
ne,	Do pfd	87%	8739	8716	- 3
Of	U. S. Rubber	16%	1635	1515	40.00
of	Do pfd	57	6.7	45.70	3
or-	U. S. Louther	1156	1136	1134	- 30
ESTE SU	U. S. Steel	8154	81%	8114	- 3
tre	U. S. Steel	4356	43%	92556	1
of	Do ofd	244 16	24,3564	11974	3
nd	Wabash pfd	43%	4/39%	42%	18
OF CO.	Western Union	90%	90%	901/2	- 1

2	A contract of the comments of the contract of	233
	American Express	- 2
*	American Ice	tii
٧.	Do pfd 64%	
,	American Liuseed 21%	
•	Do pfd 40	- 5
<i>3</i> ()	American Smelting 40%	- 190
9	Do pfd	. 19
8	American Sugar Renning	123
	American Tobacco pfd146	15
O)	Anaconda Copper Mining 32%	33
ı	Alchison, Tobeka & Santa Personal	7
r.	The refer	9
	Baltimore & Ohio	10
	Do pfd	13-
	Hav State Gas	
•	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 64%	. 6
;	Brooklyn Union Gas215	217
	Brunswick Co 111/2	1:
	Canada Southern	8
6	Canadian Pacific	111
١.	Central of New Jersey	196
6	Chesapeake & Ohio 46	4
8	Chicago & East Illinois 1471/2	148
8	Do pfd 138	140
ĸ)	Chicago Great Western 23%	23
į.	Do A prd 87%	- 88
	Chl., Ind. & Louisville 63%	- 6
60	Do ned 78	71
b	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul	163
И	Do yeld 188	18
11	Do pfd	217
(1)	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific1614	162
П	Chicago, St. P., M. & Omaha . 135	140
	Cleveland, C., C. & St. Louis. 100%	10
Н	Colorado Fuel and Iron 85	St
M	Colorado Paet and Hou	25
Н	Colorado Sonthern 224	210
Ш	Consolidated Gas218	111

	Colorado Fuel and Iron 85
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les-	Do pfd
some	Louisville & Nashville103
	Manhattan Elevated
lay-	Mexican Central 27
hich	Mexican National
tove-	Missouri, Kansas & Texas 24 Do pfd
not	Missouri Pacific
	National Biscutt 47
eing	National Lead
Wills	Do pfd
ntin-	New York Air Brake
take	New York Central & Hudson, 162
	New York & New Haven 212
eek's	New York, Chicago & St. Louis, 50 New York & New Haven
shed	Norfolk & Western 57
nwn	Do pfd 90
nday	North American
have	Pactric Mail
the	People's Gas
che.	People's Gas

cash movement, as usually published	
on Friday, which include the known	H
movement of money up to Thursday	
night, indicates that the banks have	
lost nearly \$6,000,000 in cash during the	12
week. The exports of gold called ex-	
actly for \$3,513,823. The routine sub-	lä
treasury operations took \$2,893,177. The	ll.
regular express movement with the in-	1
terior was in favor of New York to the	.0
extent of less than a million dollars,	1
and to-day there was deposited at the	ľ
sub-treasury \$500,000 for transfer to	4
Chicago, which would about wipe out	
the earlier gain by the banks. The loan	40.00
item remains in the usual obscurity.	1
But there has been no important stock	7
market liquidation, syndicate subscrip-	40404
tions to the Glucose and Starch com- binations have been called, and there is	7
a possibility that the gold exports rep-	i
resent the paying off of foreign obliga-	
tions and their transfer to local banks.	1
as was the case with the last gold that	1
went out.	į
	2

anything but a very weak bank return firmness of the foreign exchange market indicates that further gold will go out by export next week. The first de-posit at the sub-treasury for transfer to the west is generally accepted as the ket indicates that further gold will go posit at the sub-treasury for transfer to the west is generally accepted as the sign of the turning movement of cur-rency away from New York again to

estimate of the amount running up to

\$75,000,000

ery narrowly. Total sales, par value,

Haven office r Building. ger.	Nor	hapel man	street. Hu A. Tanner,		
	Open.	High.	Low.	Lost.	
Copper	120% 75%	714 129% 76 97	70% 128% 75% 96%	70¼ 128% 75% 96%	

	Norfolk & West 58%	5812	57%	07%
	Pacific Mail 46%	46%	467%	46%
	Pennsylvania 150%	151	150	1504
	People's Gas100	100	10098	D094
	Phil. & Reading 56%	81%	551/s 80%	80%
1	Do 1st pfd 81% Southern Pacific 64%	64%	6336	64
	South Dr. ofd 00	1965	9516	9536
1	South, Ry. pfd 96 Tennessee Coal 68%	604	67%	67%
ı	Union Pacific 90%	99%		98%
l	Union Pacific 90% Do pfd 87%	8759	8758	8716
I	U. S. Rubber 161/2	16%	1515	151
ł	Do pfd 57	57.	57	07
4	U. S. Leather 111/2 Do pfd 81/4	1134	111%	111/
	Do pfd 814		81%	811/
	1. S. Steel 4359	43%	4336	435
J	Do pfd 94%	9354	11444	95
	Wabash pfd 43%	4398	42%	90%
	Western Union 901/2	90%	901/2	20059
	W. & Lake Erie 19%	19%	19%	104
	20 V 44	AWAS I		
	Closing Pr			a volumento de
Į	Following are the closh	ng pri	ces rel	porteu
	by Prince & Whitely, Bar	Kers B	na Br	okers.
	52 Brondway, New York,	and it	Ceut	JR 18
ļ	52 Brondway, New York,	und "	Bld. 4	er at.
	52 Broadway, New York, New Haven.	and 1	Bld. 4	ar at.
	New Haven.	and a	Bld. 4	arked.
	62 Broadway, New York, New Haven. Adams Express Amalgamated Copper	and 1	195 . 70%	210 70%
	52 Broadway, New York, New Haven. Adams Express Amalgamated Copper	and 1	195 . 70%	210 70%
	52 Broadway, New York, New Haven. Adams Express Amalgamated Copper	and 1	195 . 70%	210 70%
	52 Broadway, New York, New Haven. Adams Express Amalgamated Copper	and 1	195 . 70%	210 70%
	E2 Brondway, New York, New Haven. Adams Express Amalgamated Copper American Car Foundry Do pfd Do pfd	and a	195 195 195 285 884 815 875	210 70%
	52 Brondway, New York, New Haves. Adams Express Amalgamated Copper American Car Foundry Do pfd Aemrican Cotton Oil Do pfd American Express	and I	195 195 195 285 884 815 875 231	210 70% 25% 88% 817 288 238
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	52 Brondway, New York, New Haves. Adams Express Amalgamated Copper American Car Foundry Do pfd Aemrican Cotton Oil Do pfd American Express	and I	195 195 195 285 884 815 875 231	210 70% 25% 88% 817 288 238
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	Chicago & Northwestern216	21
	Chicago, R. I. & Pacine	14
-	Chicago, St. P., M. & Omana. 133	10
	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific. 1614 Chicago, St. P., M. & Omaha .135 Cleveland, C., C. & St. Louis. 1004 Colorado Fuel and Iron. 85	8
	Colorado Southern	18
	Consolidated Gas218	21
	Continental Pohacco ofd 117	11
of	Continental Tobacco pfd117 Delaware & Hudson Canal171%	17
ot	Del., Luck. & Western 283	28
of	Denver & Rlo Grande pfd 91%	- 19
	Erie 38%	- 3
n	Do 1st pfd	ti
he	Do 2d pfd	5
es	General Electric 292	29
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10	Manhattan Elevated	13
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	Mexican Central	2
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1	New York Air Brake	15
ce.	Now York Control & Hadwon 16214	165
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's	New York & New Haven212	21
	New York, Ontario & Western 3016	17.
d	Norfolk & Western 57%	13
n	North American 9314	D)
242	Marie American	14.53

id Transit

Government Bonds.

BANK STOCKS.

Bid. Asked.

*1081/4/1001 109 /4/1001 109 /4/1004 109 /4/1004 109 /4/1004 *1114/4/1115 1123/4/1129 1304/4/1394 1304/4/1394 1304/4/1394 1304/4/107

Par Bld Asked

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and take	New York Central & H
SECTION CONTRACT	New York, Chicago & St.
	New York & New Haver
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Thursday	North American
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Children and the Committee of the Commit	People's Gas
uring the	People's Gas Pitts., Cln., Chi. & St. I
called ex-	Do pfd
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177. The	Do pfd Pullman Palace Car
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wipe out	Do pfd Southern Pacific St. Louis & San Francisc
The loan	Southern Pacific
obscurity.	St. Louis & Southwester
ant stock	
	Tennessee Coal and Iron
subscrip-	Third Avenue
rch com-	Third Avenue Texas & Pacific
d there is	Twin City Rapid Transi
orts rep-	Twin City Rapid Transl Union Bag and Paper
m nbliga-	DO PER
al banks.	Union Peiffe
gold that	United States Express
WOULD CHILL	Do pfd United States Express . United States Leather .

*Ex-Dividend

of United States Rubber o-morrow. Beyond that the persistent

ver, recovered to-day from 50 cents 2s, reg., 1920 2s, coup., 1930 3s, reg., 1908 3s, reg., 1908 3s, small bonds 4s, reg., 1907 4s, coup., 1907 4s, coup., 1925 5s, reg., 1994 5s, coup., 1925 5s, reg., 1934 D. C. 3s, 65s romises to reach nearly \$15,000,000, and ents for street railroad properties, NEW HAVEN LOCAL QUOTATIONS Furnished by Kimberly, Root & Day, Bankers and Brokers, 133 Orange Street.

The speculators, however, evidently ok the view that caution was desirade and they sold their holdings. The day's net losses run over a point for

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.	0
pening. Highest, Lowest Quotations	
deported over the private wire of J. L. Me-	8
Lean & Co., 25 Broad street, New York; New Haven office 840 Chapel street, Hu- binger Building. Norman A. Tanner,	

	1'ur	Bld	Asked
New Haven National Bank	100	196	
Mechanics' State	UU	76	
New Haven County Na-			3.7
tional Bank	40	15%	
Merchants' National Bank	:50	1101	1.5
Yale National Bank		131	
Second National Bank	100	100	**
First National Bank	100	137	
Nat. Tradesmen's Bank	100	151	100
Union Trust Co	100	4.4	200
RAILROAD STO	CK	S.	
	Par	Bld	Asked
Adams Express Co	100	200	210
Boston & Albany	100	262	265
Boston & N. Y. Air Line	100	108%	
Danbury & Norwalk Ry Co	50	64	
Fair Haven & West, Ry	25	48	50
Housetonic Ry	100	25	401.7
N. Y., N. H. & H. ER. Co.	100	211	212
Winchester Ave. Ry	255		47
MISCELLANEOUS	STO	CKS.	- 71
100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Par	Bld	Asked
Edison Electric Light	100	250	150
Cons. Elve. Portland	10	1.0-41	- 8
Con. Rolling Stock	100	- 64	17
International Silver pfd	100	45	48
New Haven Gas Light	25	75	48
New Haven Water Co		116	

90	ULLIAN AND COO		11.09
10356	Naugatuck Ry Co 10	261	11
11454	Peck, Stow & Wilcox 20	-31	374
(1420	Security Insurance Co 40	47	2.5
87	Swift & Co 100	104%	
46	Telephone Ches. & Pol. 100	67	70
36	Eric veresees 100	181/	20
7094	N V & N J 100	166	170
102%	Southern New England., 100	150	156
21858	U. S. Rubber Co. pfd 100 RAILROAD BONI	56	58
28 78	RAILROAD BONI		Asked
101	B. & N. Y. A. L. 5s1903		
SHILL	Danbury & Norwalk ds1920	104%	105
210	Holyoke & W'field 1st 4s 1911	101	6.4
171%	Housatonic Consols 5s 1937	132	400
205	Meriden H. Ry 581924	10015	105%
13914	New Haven & Derby 5s1918	118	1210
103%	N H & North Con. 68 1909	11544	1219
152%	N. H. & North. 1st 5s1911	11115	**
16894	N. H. St. Rallway 58 1914	111	1134
5430	N. H. St. Ranway 1st 5s 1913	111	114
901/4	N. H. St. Ranway 1st 5s. 1913 New Lond. North 1st 4s. 1910	102	**
16214	New Lond. North, 1st bs1010	10814	
3314	New Lond. St. Ry. 1st bs 1923	100	- 11
57%	N. Y., N. H. & H. firsts 1903	100%	
46%	N. Y. &N. E. 1st 7s 1905	10915	1104
15048	N. Y. & N. E. 1st 6s1905	10614	1071
99%	N. Y. &N. H. Conv. 4s 1996	205	206
000g	N Y N H A H. Deb. 4811147	116%	118
80%	N. Y., Prov. & Boston 4s. 1912	108	
64	N. H. & W. Haven 1st 5s. 1912	11114	2.2
9534	MISCELLANEOUS BON		
67%	The state of the s	Bld	Asked
98%	Adams Express Co 1947	106	107%
87%	Boston Electric 1st 6s1000	100	3.7
15%	Norwich St. Ry 1st 5s1923 Conn. L. & P. 1st 5s1939	105	***
111/4	Conn. Ry. & Elec. 4)48 1951 Int. Silver 68	110	113
8114	Int Silver 6a 1940	08	101
435%	N Haven City 4s, sewer 1914	105	2000
95	New Haven City 34s do. 1907	100	**
4274	New Haven Town 3148 1909	101	**
90%	N. H. Town P. P. Issue. 1939	104	
104	New Haven School 4s 1904	103	
2010.09	N. London Gas & E. 1st 5s1927	107%	
	N. London Gas & E. 5s 1929		100
	Swift & Co 5s	101	10214
and many	South. N. E. Tel. 581948	120	124
rtea			

Securities for Sale

bootilities for bail.
\$5,000 Internat'l Silver Co.'s 6's.
\$5,000 Norwich St. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5's.
\$5,000 Housatonic R. R. Co. 5's of 1937.
\$5,000 Swift & Co.'s 1st Mtg. 5's.
85,000 Conn. R. R. & Light'g 416's.
\$5,000 Stamford, Ct., Gold 31/2's of 1921.
\$1,500 Guilford, Ct., Water Co.'s 5's.
\$5,000 Lynn & Boston R. R. 5's-1924.
35 shs. Winchester Ave. R. R. Stock.
20 shs. Detroit & Hillsdale Gtd Stock.
50 shs. Sharon Rallway 6 p. c. Gtd Stock
50 shs. Peck, Stow & Wilcox Co.'s Stock
38 shs. Southern N. E. Tel. Stock.
FOR SALE BY
FUR SALE DI

NEWTON & PARISH.

Accident Insurance.

ALSO SICKNESS AND EMPLOYERS LIABILITY INSURANCE written immediately at our office. BTANDARD LIFE & ACCIDENT INS. CC of Detroit, Mich. Assets \$1,223,810, Claims Paid \$5,851,524.

STATE AGENTS, 850 Chapel Street.

Securities for Sale.

New Haven Water Co. Stock. New Haven Gas Light Co. Stock. Southern New England Telephone Co. Stock.

Cons. Elec. Light of Portland. Me., Stock, Winchester Ave. R. R. Co. Stock, United Illuminating Co. 4 p. c. Bonds. Conn. Lighting & Power 5's.

New Haven St. Ry. 5's (Edgewoods). Ridgefield Water Supply Co. 5's.

Evansville Electric Ry. 4's.

C. E. THOMPSON & SONS Investment Brokers.

102 Orange Street.

\$10,000 Capital and Undivided Profits \$570,000. First Mortgage, 5 per cent., 39 year Gold Bonds of the PORT JERVIS ELECTRIC LIGHT POWER GAS

RAILROAD COMPANY. Consolidated.
PORT JERVIS, NEW YORK. ated Jan. 1st, 1992. Due Jan. 1, 1932. A First-class 5 per cent. Investment.

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INVESTMENTS.

New Haven Water Stock, S. N. E. Telephone Stock, F. H. & Westville Stock, Second National Bank Stock, National N. H. Bank Stock, S. N. E. Telephone 5's, Housstonic Consol, 5's, Int'l Silver Co.'s 6's, Middlesex Banking Co. 6's, FOR SALE BY

The Chas. W. Scranton Co. Investment Brokers, 103 Orange Street.

No. 52 Broadway, New York,

16 Center Street. New Haven Members N. Y. Stock Exchange, Produce Exchange, and Chicago Board of Trade.

C. B. BOLMER. Manager New Haven Branch. ALL CLASSES OF RAILWAY STOCKS and BONDS, also GRAIN, PROVISIONS and COTTON, BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.

Connected by Private Wire with New York, Boston and Chicago. Investment Securities.

Cify Advertisements.

PAVEMENT ASSESSMENTS.

In accordance with Section St of the Charter of the City of New Haven, the following persens are duly notified of assessments laid under the authority of the Bureau of Compensation and the Director of Public Works, and approved by the Board of Addermen, February 3rd, 1802, by the Board of Councilmen, February 10th, 1802, also by his Honor, Mayor John P. Studiey, February 20th, 1802, for their proportionate cost of the construction of a pavement, laid under the provisions of the One Mill Tax, in Grove Street, from York to State Streets, as described in the accompanying order, viz.:

Attest: HENRY E. NORRIS, GROVE STREET.

City of New Havan December 30th, 1901. PAVEMENT ASSESSMENTS.

Attest: HENRY E. NORRIS.

GROVE STREET.
City of New Haven, December 30th, 1901.
ORDERED, That the sum of Seven hundren and sixty-sine dollars and sixty-four cents be and is hereby assessed upon the owners of property fronting on Grove Street, being a reasonable and proportional part of the expense of constructing said pavement in said street.
The names of each party and the amount of benefit assessed against each being herein particularly stated, viz.;
Mary E. Bradley. \$12.40
Annie M. Cunningham. 5.40
John P. Farrell. 5.80
The Winthrop Trust Association 9.28
Robert M. Fark. 7.89
John P. Farrell. 8.20
John P. Farrell. 8.20
John P. Farrell. 7.30
The Stone Trust Corporation 22.00
Yale University 74.78

 Yale College
 4.08

 Luther H. Cone
 4.08

 Fred. L. Leighton
 4.04

 Mary S. Hine
 4.01

 Henry G. Newton
 3.88

 William K. Townsend
 7.84

 New Haven Colony Historical Society 10.00
 20

 Courtiand H. Trowbridge
 35.74

 Elizabeth Kingsley Blake
 28.08

 Hannah J. Rennett
 42.06

 Yale College
 55.00

 Yale College
 11.66

Elizabeth Kingsley Blake
Hannah J. Bennett
Yaie College
The Stone Trust Corporation
St. Many's R. C. Church Congregation
Louis H. Bristol
The Rhinelander Trust Association.
Jane Taylor Kingsley
Charles E. Graves
Sarah E. Austin
Mary W. Trowbridge
S. Hartwell Chapman
Adeline C. Lines
Anna W. Atchinson, Harriett E.
Smith, dower right
H. D. Clark & Co.
Ario Sperry's Children
Benjamin Jepson
Henry S. Peck
The Henry Hooker & Co.
Est. Oliver P. Hubbard
Sosan E. Daggett
Annie M. Trowbridge
Sarah G. Newbury
Nathan S. Bronson
Est. Lewis Fitch
Est. Charles J. Metager
Patrick J. Cronin
Edward C. Beecher, Trustee for
Francis Potter, Guardian

Board of Aldermen, February 3rd, 1902. Accepted, order passed and assessmeats HENRY E. NORRIS.
City Clerk.
Board of Councilmen,
February 10th, 1902.

JAMES B. MARTIN,
Ass't. City Clerk.
Approved.

James B. Martin,
Ass't. City Clerk.
Approved. JOHN P. STUDLEY, Mayor. Due and payable March 4th, 1902. Attest: HENRY E. NORRIS, f28 5t City Clerk.

Financial

H. C. WARREN & CO.,

BANKERS,

DEALERS IN

1080range Street.

THE National Tradesmens Bank NEW HAVEN, CONN.

William T. Fields, President,
Robert A. Brown, Vice-President,
Robert Foote, Cashler,
H. W. Thompson, Ass't Cashler,
W. Perry Curtiss, 2d Ass't Cashler,
DHRECTORS;

E. Henry Barnes, Wm. T. Fields, Geo. T. Bradley, H. W. Thompson, ACCOUNTS INVITED.

Security Insurance Co. of New Haven. OFFICE 37 CENTER STREET.

Cash Assets Jan. 1, 1902, \$1,087,298.69. Cash Assets Jan. 1, 1902, \$1,087,298.69.

DIRECTORS:
Charles S. Leete, Chas. E. Curtis,
Joel A. Sperry, E. G. Stoddard,
S. E. Merwin, William R. Tyler,
John W. Alling, T. Attwater Barnes,
Charles S. Leete, H. MASON,
President, Secretary,
J. D. DEWELL, H. C. FULLER,
Vice President, Ass't Secretary,

Financial

J. L. McLEAN & CO., COMMISSION BROKERS,

25 Broad Street, New York. MEMBERS

N. Y. Consolidated Stock Exchange, N. Y. Produce Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade. Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Cotton

Bought and Sold for Cash or carried on margin. NEW HAVEN OFFICE, 843 Chapel Street, Hubinger Bldg. NORMAN A. TANNESS, Mgr., Direct Private Wires, 'Phone 1043, n1 tf

The Union Trust Company

CHARTERED by the State of Connecticut with authority to act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver or Trustee, under will or deed.

Is a legal depository of money paid into Court and all Public Trust Funds. Acts as Trustee for Municipalities, Corporations and individuals, and administers trusts of all kinds. Empowered to act as registrar of stocks, bouds, or other evidences of indebteiness, manage sinking funds, and do all business such as is usually done by Trust Companies.

Companies.

It also does a general Banking business, collecting checks, notes, coupons, and receives deposits. The principal of each Trust is invested by itself and kept separate and spart from the general assets of the Company.

This Company is by law regularly examined by the Bank Examiner of the State of Connectiont.

Who Makes the Money?

All the promises I have made on securities sold have been kept, my clients have made money and are happy.

The Man Who Keeps in Touch.

I have another unusual opportunity for investment with which I hope to make new friends.

I place the profit at \$75,000 to be divided between those that come in now.

JOHN W. SCHROEDER Mining and Oil Stocks,

315 Washington Building Office open evenings this week.



A CAREFUL MAN, trying to thaw out his water pipes, suddenly finds his house on fire. No water to use—pipes frozen solid—and soon no house and no furniture.

A WISE MAN would have his house and furniture insured, and soon have house and furniture restored.

MORAL—

Insure at North's.

INVESTORS.

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

The Company owns large tracts of Timber Land. Copper Mines, Trading Post, Hotel, Sawmill, and Shingle Mill, and is now erecting a large Salmon Packing Plant with capacity of 50,000 cases.

Investors may reasonably expect large dividends soon, and the advance of stock to par.

The Ives Investment Co.,

157 CHURCH STREET.

Telephone 1408-6.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

ME ME ME TO ME

Financial.

ee, Higginson & Co.,

44 State Street, Boston.

Investment Securities.

Circular Sent on Application.

Securities for Sale.

Boston & N. Y. Air Line R. R. 5's. International Silver 6's. St. Lawrence & Adirondack R. R. 6's (N. Central & Hudson System) Middlesex Bank Co. Deb. 6's.

KIMBERLY, ROOT & DAY. Private Wires to N. Y. and Boston.

Hartford Street R. R. 1st 4's.

New Haven Gas Light Co.

This is the season to secure Safe Deposit Boxes, The Safe Deposit Vault of our Company is equal to any in the State, being of modern construction and having all the most approved appliances. Boxes can be rented at \$5

per annum. Storage for bullion and valuable articles in fire proof vaults according to the space occupied.

The New Haven Trust Co., 42 Church Street, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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

National New Haven Bank. ESTABLISHED 1792.

157 Church Street,

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 14, 1902.
At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, held this day, the following named Directors were chosen to serve for the ensuing year, viz.:

WILBUR F. DAY,
HENRY L.HOTCHKISS,
LOUIS H. BRISTOL,
TIMOTHY DWIGHT,
GEORGE H. TOWNSEND,
THEODORE S. WOOLSEY,
HAYES QUINCY TROWBRIDGE.

Attest: ROHERT I. COUCH, Cashler,
WILBUR F. DAY, President, jal 14

Vermilye & Co.

BANKERS. DEALERS IN

Investment Securities. Massau and Pine Sts., New York;

18 Congress Street, Boston.

DEFY BURGLARY, FIRE FORGERIES,

Mercantile Safe Deposit Co. Angual Rental of safe from FIVE to BIXTY DOLLARS. Absolute security for Bonds, Stocks, Wills, Buillon, Plate, Jewelry, Precious Stones, and all evidences of values. Access to vaults through the banking room of the Mechanics Bank. 72 Churkur, our Churkur STREET. Coupon rooms for convenience of patrons. All persons interested are cordisily invited to inspect the company's premises; open from a. m. to 3 p. m.

The New Haven Real Estate
Title Company.
152 Grange Street, New Haven, Conn
INCORPORATED 1895.
Institute against every defect of title for
purchasers and mortgagers. Mortgages on
New Haven Real Estate, double security,
constantly on hand for investors.
JAMES GARDNER CLARK, President
JAMES KINGSLEY BLAKE, Secretary.

THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 CENTS; ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS, SINGLE PATTI AND OTHERS TELL HOW COPIES, 3 CENTS.

Saturday, March 1, 1902.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

Beecham's Pills-Druggists'.

Bennett Moulton Co., The Grand.
Bakery Goods-The Hoston Grocery Co.
Cleveland Baking Powder-At Grocers'.
Eyeglasses-J. H. G. Durant.
Fine Poultry-E. Schoenberger & Sons.
For Rent-House-F. M. Ward.
Hoff's Mait Extract-Druggists'.
Mouth of Bargains-The Edw. Malley Co.
Peruna-At Druggists. Month of Bargains—The Edw. Malicy Perman—At Druggists.
Poultry—D. M. Welch & Son.
Report—National Tradesmen's Bank.
Skirts—Gamble-Desmond Co.
Seasonable Silks—Chas. Monson Co.
Shirt Sale—Howe & Stetson.
The Liberty Belles—Hyperion.
Week of March 2—Poil's Theater.
Wanted—Girl—151 Meadow Street.

BLATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28, 1902, 8 p. m. Forecast for Saturday and Sunday—Eastern New York: Rain Saturday; clearing Sunday; fog on the coast Saturday; brisk south winds.

New England: Rain Saturday; clearing Sunday; fog on the coast Saturday; brisk south winds.

Local Weather Seport. New Haven, Feb. 28.

Foggy L. M. TARR, Observer.

Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 4:28 p. m. The Century and McClure's Magazines for March at the Pease-Lewis company's.

The Yale Kansas City club will give a smoker to-night at 9 o'clock at the Hof Bran Haus.

The Yale Hill school smoker will be held at the University club on Monday evening, March 10,

The Yale Apollo Glee and Ranjo clubs will give a concert in Calvary Baptist church on Wednesday evening, March

Among the men chosen by Harvard to debate aganst Princeton is J. K. Clark. Yale '99, who is now in the Harvard law school.

On the 19th of March the annual dinner of the Yale "Lit." will be held at the Tontine with covers laid for between sixty and eighty men.

Fire did about \$5,000 damage in the holler room of the repair shops of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in this city about 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mrs. Joseph Bellman, wife of Patroloperation performed at Grace hospital

the Sheffield scientific school in regard less she experiments with her complexes; average weight, 152 pounds; average, 22 years 1 months and 13 days.

By invitation of the Enfield grange Enfield March 5. The programme, N. H. Sherwood of Southport. H. Merriman of Southington, Prof. A G. Guilley of Connecticut agricultural, Storrs, and E. M. Ives of Meriden.

to the New Haven hospital Thursday, the same advice. his physician. Dr. Goldstein, accompanying him. An ambulance was pro- that what has proved beneficial to her cured, and being placed on a stretcher is a universal panacea, and she strews of special construction, he was moved recommendation broadcast. Her intenshout without difficulty or inconvent tions may be good, but her logic tence to himself. Mr. Brooks' condition faulty. remains practically the same, and There never was a better illustration there is not much hope that he will ful- of the old saying that "What is one

Haven and Hartford railroad, vesterday confirmed the report that he would be ties in that section. Besides the line already in operation, the new syndicate simple hygienic laws. would build on between two and three hundred, miles of property. When the extensive coal business and the addithis line, as in others.

The Columbia (S. C.) State of Febru- marks they leave. ary 25 says; "Malcolm A. Shelton, after Many of the women who lead most an illness of only four days, died of helter-skelter and irregular lives, with Thomas Shelton, on Olympia Hill, yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Mr. Shel- ly hubbub-retain their youth and beau-18, 1826, and moved to Columbia when a boy of fifteen years. Mr. Shelton leaves rule, they understand how to countera son and two daughters and many act the injurious effects of their lives, friends here in Columbia to mourn his and they use their knowledge religiousdeath." Mr. Shelton was a son of the ly late Dr. William T. and Caroline

Dunbar, of Stratford. Purchases of machinery and tools for the new sheps of the New York, New She was always willing to tell how she Haven and Hartford railroad at Readville. Mass., were completed Thursday afternoon. This closes another impor- middle age, she is still ready to give tant deal in connection with the equipment of this large plant. The purchases were signed by General Henry A. Bishop and call for the delivery, within a specified time, of machinery and tools which are valued in the neighborhood

THE GRIP FOLLOWS THE SNOW. It can be prevented and the worst case used in two days by taking Laxative Bro no-Quinine Tablets. E. W. Grove's signa



The Mournal and Courter THEIR SECRETS OF BEAUTY

THEY KEEP YOUNG.

Bewildering Variety About Their Recipes-Advice for and Against Plenty of Water and Fresh Air-The Diet Question-Facts for the Ordina

Self-preservation is unpuestionably the first law of the modern woman's life. Nature may have preserved the woman of an earlier day, but science is backing the twentieth century wiman and is doing wonders for her.

Beauty culture isn't modern, but rational beauty culture, brought within the reach of the great feminine majority, is a thing of this day and hour. Poppala may have bathed in asses' milk and Ninon de l'Enclos may have sed bushels of rose leaves for her duiy tub, but never before was there a ime when Mary Smith, the green gro er's daughter, went in for scientific eauty culture.

Undoubtedly, a vast amount of harm being done by unscrupulous beauty fakirs, and a host of women are ruining their skins and hair and bealth with inscientific facial massage and face steaming, inferior creams and ointments, unsultable baths, disastrous champoos and other treatments advertised as sure guides to the fountain of perpetual youth.

On the other hand, a large percentage womankind is improving its appearince and preserving its youth by rational and scientific treatment. The treat difficulty lies in discriminating beween true and false prophets, and a eman cannot be too careful as to the reputation and ability of the beauty ctor to whom she trusts herself, or as the quality of the creams, &c., which

he uses at home. Taking into consideration the number emplexions and hair, it is a wonder bat parchment skins and baldness are

of rampant in feminine ranks. A second difficulty in the path of the average woman's beauty search is the price of a personally conducted tour. The experts who are capable and sucessful beauty doctors can obtain their

There are plenty of wealthy women who will pay any money for the real thing, and the experts who have it for being human, rake in as many shekels as they can gather. The wo man with a small income and the natual feminine vanity falls back upon treatment which is within her reach, probably because it is not worth more

than the price she can pay. This is not always the case. Undeveloped or unexploited genius exists in the ranks of the beauty doctors, as elsewhere but it is rare; and the woman who cannot afford to go to a professional of established repute and first-class references, will be wise if she limits her man Bellman, of \$31 Grand avenue, is efforts toward beauty culture to the reported as recovering nicely from an sensible diet, bathing, exercise and sleep prescribed to her by a reputable physician.

The committe of the senior class of whose ingredients she knows, but the to statistics have announced them as jon the better it will probably be, unless follows: Average beight, 5 feet 7 inch- she has some serious blemish which requires treatment by a good skin specinlist.

If she does attempt to find her way will hold an institute at Music half in without a guide whose record proves comforts; that she lives an ordinary ability, she will find herself in a hope- normal life. She is what the French which will open at 10 a. m., includes less quandary. The road is lined with addresses by Prof W. E. Britton of the guide posts, no two of them pointing Connecticut experiment station in New the same way, or giving the same informatton

The wanderer may read ten daily papers each day and get ten distinct and contradictory theories in regard to each L. E. Brooks of Ansonia, who was detail of facial and scaip treatment. wn out of a team three months ago Beauty books galore may be bought and had his neck broken, was brought and no two writers advance identically

The fact is that each woman believes

man's meat is another man's poison' General H. A. Bishop, the retiring than is afforded by complexion treatpurchasing agent of the New York New | ment and general beauty culture. It all

comes back to the original proposition. If you cannot afford treatment and vice president of the West Virginia advice from experts who have proved Central and Pittsburg railroad after their skill, let yourself alone, beyond the new management had taken hold, attending strictly to the natural and He stated that the company with which simple laws of hygiene. After all, he was going would control the West | beauty culture, as a fad would find poor Virginia road and other small proper- browsing ground if all wemankind would religiously adhere to those same

It is to offset infringement of the laws and abuse of nature that facial treatdeal is completed the West Virginia will ment and the other aids to appearance be an extensive system. It now has an have been evolved. The wear and tear of modern life, the nervous tension untions will greatly increase the traffic in | der which the modern woman lives call loudly for something to obliterate the

pneumonia at the residence of his son, nerve strain, meals at all hours, hard work-women in the thick of the worldton was born in Stratford, Conn., May | ty better than placid matrons who live in quiet domestic serenity; but, as a

Their systems vary astonishingly, Thompson Shelton, and was a brother There is Patti, who always went in for of Mrs. Eliza F. Fairchild and Mrs. beauty culture with awesome fervor and whose perennial youth is a magnificent advertisement for her theories. cared for herself. Now, when she ripping along the downward grade of her sisters the benefit of her wisdom.

"I am very abstemious," she said in recent interview, "and 1 find courage o drink nothing bue water and milk. always succeed in sleening eight hours of the twenty-four, and I never shut the windows of my bedroom, be ing careful, however, to have my bed staced far from them.

"I take, daily, quick and very hot oaths, and wash my face and neck only nce a week, with tepid water and soap, this always at night, mind, as I should ever care to let the wind play on a reently washed skin. For the rest of the ime, I use plenty of rose water dabbed on my face with a ball of cotton wool."

It doesn't sound alluring, that programme. Not even for the rose-leaf amplexion of the Dresden china little singer who is youthfully nearing sixty. Would the ordinary woman forswear her morning face washing for a meagre dabbing with rose water and cotton Perhaps, if Patti had beld us toutly to her sensible rules regarding sleep and diet and fresh air, she might have given her face an ordinary washng twice a week and still have remained youthful and radiant,

Sarah Bernhardt had an attack of Sardou horrors at the mere description Patti's regimen. The divine Sarah has her own beauty doctor learned in mysterious arts, but she does not take kindly to ascetleism.

She declares that if she had followed Patti's hygiene she would now be a fright with a skin like the back of a rocodile. She washes her face with eckless abandon, though she in it carefully massaged and treated

She will have nothing to say to open vindows, but, as she puts in prays to be preserved from all sly draughts. She poch-pochs eight hours' sleep, goes o bed at 3 a. m. and gets up at 9.

She has some ideas about diet, chiefdisplayed in her habit of cating a east a dozen fresh egge every day, and including fish in at least one meal dally No milk and water for Sarah! She as serts that she drinks champagne and plenty of it and that it agrees with her. She drives to her theater and spends there eleven or twelve hours at a stretch without seeing a glimmer daylight or inhaling a breath of outdoor

Normandy home at Belle Isle-on-Sea and spends a few months in active outof-door life, but even there she wants human interest. There excitement. must be something doing where Bernhardt spends her days.

"Bustle, hurry, excitement, nervou strain are what compose my life," she says, "and this doesn't kill or age me on the contrary if I were to remain for a week in complete peace and quiet, my muscles would delax at once and show friends and myself that I am, no experiments women make upon their longer young-a thing to forget-to for-

There is a gospel, possibly more clean but certainly not so convincing as that preached by Patti, yet Bernhardt is not old. In spite of a birthday record to which no one save her enemies coulhave the heart to refer. She is no Dresden china beauty, but she is still fascinating, still phenomenally youthful in face, figure and spirit.

Mme. Jane Hading, whom the French call a beauty and upon whose looks the years appear to have no effect, dislaims all elaborate systems of hygiene She eats and hathes and sleeps and use massage and cold cream like any other sensible French woman.

After that, according to her last interview, her hygiene is Neuilly-"Neuilly, tout simplement." Out there she has a house and a garden which she adores. There she has repose and quiet and fresh air

They keep her young, but they alone not accomplish it. She must travel. Change of air, change of scene ry, change of surroundings, a sloughing of one's ordinary daily responsibilities, those are the great rejuvenators, says Hoding.

"A woman to keep young should travel at least six months of the year." she back into the garden

Mme. Bartet, the most charming actress of the Comedie Francaise-the most charming actress of France, insist | pardon. her friends-vows that she does not rself about her health and "belle fourchette," eating with suppers and much liquor.

Like Patti, she insists upon her eight hours' sleep and her open bedroom win-dow, but she washes her face every morning with soap and tepid water Afterward she rubs in a little soothing ream and makes a point of staying in the house for at least an hour. In opinion, wind or sun will play sad havwith a skin washed within the hour. Pretty Jeanne Granier puts all her faith in her family doctor.

If I am well," she says, "I will not eprive myself of anything I care for. If I am ill or if I see that I look wrinkled or faded, I call in my doctor, He cures me. It is his business, C'est

Apparently Jeanne Granier enjoys Moreover, eshe remains beautiful, but she is a heretic so far as beauty culture is concerned.

Yvette Guilbert is frank about hy giene, as about most things. She tubs even more persistently than an English woman; she uses upon both face and soft brushes dipped in soap and water, past. I kill myself through disgust of She drinks milk and water, sleeps ten hours out of the twenty-four, bates exercise goes out little, but is rigidly particular about the ventilation of her

All of these rules have not, she admits, made her beautiful. She hasn't an idea that any one would take her for 17: but then, she says calmly, there's no telling what she might have been vithout the precautions.

"I certainly look younger now than I did fifteen years ago. Then I was thin as a broomstick; pale. Well, then I was often a whole day without a meal. Success and happiness have done what has been done for my looks." Rejane has perhaps the most satis-

actory of all attitudes toward beauty. "How do I keep my beauty?" she "Where is my beauty? I do choed. not care. I shall plways be, with or without them, a charming woman, so I

do not bother." Superbly egotistical; superbly true may be to a degree independent. Tre average woman must lean heavily upon beauty culture.-New York Sun.

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DESCRIBES HIS FEELINGS.

Paris Clerk Leaves Behind Remarkable Letter After Killing His Wife and Himself.

One of the most horrible murders hat has been committed for a considerable time was perpetrated recently at Parc Saint-Maur, near Paris, when M. Edouard Leroy, head clerk in La Peletier, killed his wife, nee Ma-

M. and Mme. Leroy sent their son Robert, a young man of about twenty years of age, to the opera. When he ame home, at about one o'clock in the morning, he found the corpse of Mme. zeroy, clothed only in a nightdress and overed with a blanket, lying in a small perch near the house door. The with a cobbler's awl, and the throat had been cut from ear to ear.

Upstairs, lying on the bed, was the pody of M. Leroy. He had blown his Before killing himself M. Leroy had

ritten two letters, one to his son and ne to the commissary of police. In the latter he described his sensaions while committing the murder. It s a strange piece of morbid psycholo The writer appears to regret his once he has begun it, but is obliged to put his victim out of pain. This

'It is territying! Stubbed once, first of all, she resisted and then took refage on her bed. In the struggle I had stab her again, to give her a death

Thinking her nearly dead, I remaind near her hed, and she there asked ny pardon; but she was not mortally I could not leave her like that. Sud-

up and rush out into the garden, cry-'pardon, pardon!

only strength enough to remain standing near the wall. I then procured a razor and was

It is atrocious, fearful! I threw Del. enjoyment almost anything that may be the weapon, which had been made by set before her any paying no special at. Robert, into the Marne, as also the

It appears that M. and Mme. Leroy had lived in a detached house, No. 5 Avenue du Nord, for some years past, and the neighbors say they did not

Mme. Leroy repreached her husband for his uncompanionable character, while he accused her of being too co quettish, and looked with disfavor on

her liking for blevele riding. M. Leroy was 52 years old, and his wife 41. He had recently resigned his position in the Rente Fonciere on the pretext that he was tired out and did not wish to mork any more. clerk he was plways exact and conscientious and had never incurred repronch

It is said by the neighbors that M. Leroy had often threatened to kill his

swife. The Petit Parisien says that another letter written by M. Leroy after the

murder read as follows: I killed my wife to punish her for the long martyrdom which she has made me undergo for twenty years society and to escape from the tosevere punishment that would certainly be inflicted upon me."-New York Her-

Dennis Reardon, seventy years of age and a resident of Westbrook, who was injured Thursday at Dee's Crossing by being struck by a train, was reported yesterday at the New Haven hospital to be resting very comfortably and it is expected he will ultimately recover Reardon sustained a fractured skull. his law bone was broken and he receive ed several scalp wounds.

THE MANCHURIAN DOOR OPEN. It is announced that both the Chinese and Russian governments have given definite and satisfactory assurances that they will make no agreement which not see it. As for youthful looks, I do shall have the effect of closing Manchuria to the trade, commerce and naviga-

This is in reply to the note addressed

tion of the United States.

to those governments by Secretary Hay on the first of February, the text of which was lately published at Pekin. The date of that note was two days later than that of the signing of the Anglo-Japanese agreement, but some days prior to the publication of that document. It goes to show that the United States and England and Japan vers approaching this question along parallel lines, though independently Mr. Hay served notice upon the govern ments of China and Russia that the inited States must view "with grave oncern" the granting of trade or other conopolies by China in Manchuria. such grants, he urged, would be reach of treaties with China and would eriously affect the rights of American citizens, and also would tend to impair

the sovereign rights of China in Manhuria. This expression definitely renews the committal of the United open door for trade, for which this gov-

erument bas all along contended. is fortunate that the United States without any danger of being misunderstood either by Russia or China. Both those governments know that this any sort in the Far East, and that its solo purpose is to keep the avenues of trade open, not only for its own com merce, but that of all nations. The disinterestedness and sincerity of the United States give weight and dignity to its representations, and secure rebody had been stabbed several times speciful consideration by the interested powers .- Boston Journal

FLOATING ISLAND

One Island, Covering Two Acres, Seen in the Gulf Stream

Of all pussengers carried by ocean urrents floating islands are the most nteresting Many of them have been ound voyaging on the Atlantic. These slands were originally parts of low ying river banks which broke away under stress of storm or flood and ficated out to sea. The Orinoco, the Amazon, the La Plata and other troptheir shores. Some of the bits of and are of large sinze and carry animale, insects and vegetation, even at times including trees, the roots of which serve to hold the land intact, while their branches and leaves serve as sails for the wind. Generally the aves break up these islands shortly after they put to sea, but sometimes denly she had strength enough to start | under favorable conditions, they travel

long distances The longest voyage of a floating is "Then she opened the garden gate land, according to government records, leading out to the river side, the gate took place in 1893. This island was first not having been locked. But she had seen off Flordia, and apparently it had an area of two acres. It bore no trees, I made her come but it was thickly covered with bushes and in one place it was thirty feet high above the sea level. It was in the gulf forced to cut her throat to end her stream, traveling slowly and with oc martyrdom. And still she asked my casional undulations to show where the ground swell was working beneath it. Then she lay still. She was dead. Probably it got away from its river horage in the spring of the year What a terrible thing is murder! for toward the later part of July it had and scenes in the Arctics. These spi

No large animal life had been seen on summed.

it, though there must have been myraids of the small creeping things which abound in the tropics. By the end of August it had passed Cape Cod and was veering toward the Grand banks. It followed the steamer lane routes quite accurately, and several vessels reported it. One month later it was in mid-ocean northwest of the Azores, and its voyage evidently was beginning to tell on it. It was not seen again, and probably it met destruction n the October gales. But it had traveled at least 1,000 miles, and if, as was thought, it came from the Orinoco, it

must have covered twice that distance. It is quite possible that floating islands larger than this one, under more favorable circumstances, might during past ages have made the complete journey from America to Europe or Africa and so brought about a distribution of animal species. Of course it is not absolutely certain that this island went to pieces in October. It might, though this is not probable, have floated down into the region of calms and seaweed, where it would be longer preserved .-Theodore Waters in Alnslee's,

IT WAS A WONDERFUL TOUCH. The late bishop of Louisana, the Right Rev. Joseph P. Wilmer, was once traveling in England with his cousin. Bishop Richard Wilmer, when an incident occurred which shows Bishop Jo-States to the principle of the mainten- seph's readiness in a trying situation. ance of the territorial integrity and the | The two bishops were being entertainsovereignty of China, as well as the ed by a gentleman who thought his wife had all the musical talent and accomplishment that any human being in a position to take so firm a tone can possess. He insisted upon a specis is exhibited in this correspondence men of her performance. The two apestolic cousins stood near the piano. Bishop Richard, recognizing that a compliment would be necessary and difficult to make, quietly stepped back in most men do on such occasions, leaving the position of honor to Bishop Joseph, wondering what the end would "the assault upon the ivory be after keys" might suddenly terminate in an awkward selah. Bishop Joseph, like i self possessed woman, with dignity and sweetness of thought, spoke to the hungry soul of the adoring husband:

"Is that touch of your wife natural or required?" "Oh. it is perfectly natural," replied the delighted spouse.
"I thought is was," said the bishop,

"for I don't think such a touch could be acquired."--Living Church. A STORY OF GLADSTONE.

Once in Gladstone's later life when a question of great delicacy and difficulty was coming on in the house of commons and everybody expected to see cal givers often send forth such pieces him watchful and alert and perhaps fidgety over it he deliberately composed himself to sleep on the treasury bench and enjoyed a refreshing nap till the time came for him to speak, when, with no apparent effort, he awoke, delivered a speech in which he sald exactly what was needed and not a word more and sat down, leaving his opponents so puzzled by the safe and guarded generalities in which he had half expressed and h.f reserved his views that the subject dropped in a short time because no one could find in ils words anything to lay hold of. It was often remarked that the greater the emergency the more composed and the more completely equal to it did he

C. Arthur Moore, Yale '03, has just some very valuable models of Esquimo poats and photographs of the people am still trembling at the horror of reached the latitude of Wilmington, imens were obtained at Salisbury Island on the North Laborador coast last

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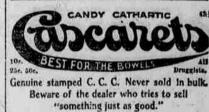
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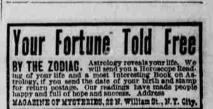
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