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#### ITS RAPID SPREAD BEGINNING TO CAUSE SERIOUS ALABM

Twenty Thousand Men Now Idle and Ranks Likely to be Greatly Swelled To-day -- City Commences to Suffer from the Congestion of Traffic-Conference of Business Interests Arranged-Consoitdated Road Manifests No Inclination to Ask for Arbitration.

Boston, March 12 .- With 20,000 men idle, their ranks likely to be greatly swelled by sympathetic votes of the building trades council and the Bostor Central Labor Union which meet to morrow night and the entire city beginning to suffer from the effects of congested traffic, the only ray of light visible to-night is the hope that the conference of business interests which has been arranged for to-morrow may

lead to a settlement of the strike. This conference, which is due in a large measure to the influence of Governor Crane, was arranged late this afternoon at a meeting of representatives of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Boston Associated Board of Trade and the Boston Merchants' asa reserve fund. sociation with the State Board of Arbitration.

Every one present realized the seriousness of the situation and after an interchange of opinions it was decided that the best way of getting at the public opinion would be to call a conference of business men of the city to which among others, the presidents of the product exchange, the coal exchange and of all the railroads will be invited. It is hoped that Secretary Easley and other representatives of the Civic Federation may also be pres-

ent. long talk with the committee of the Allied Transportation Council having the strike in charge but at its conclusion he announced that he could see no way at present of solving the prob Later he sent for Mayor Collins lem. and the two executive were in conference for some time. A little later Mayor Collins made a statement that he had no power to act. He said further:

"Until the railroad officials consent to having the differences considered by an arbitration board there is nothing more we can do. They are abdurate, there fore our hands are tied. The governor and myself have done all in our power to render assistance. The answer from Senator Hanna does not leave a furher opening for working for an imme The saloons canno diate settlement. be closed until rioting starts. A prominent strike leader said to-day when some one suggested closing the saloons, thta 'the best way to close the saloons was to keep the men out of them. Now I fully agree with that opinion There does not appear to be any necessity for closing the saloons. There

5,000 Persons May be Thrown Ont of Work in Fall River. Fall River, Mass., March 12 .- A meet ng of the unions composed entirely of textile operatives to-night resulted it a vote to strike next Monday morning An Exchange of Cablegrams With the unless the Textile council shall order otherwise, in all the mills in which a ten per cent, advance of wages is re used. The manufacturers have offered a six per cent. advance, to go into

PRICE THREE CENTS.

BIG STRIKE THREATENED.

effect April 1. M. C. D. Borden has granted a ten per cent. Increase to amployes of his mills. A strike such as Way. seems impending would throw 25,000 Washington, March 12 .- The followcopie out of employment and close ing cablegrams were made public here about seventy mills.

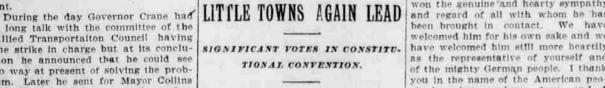
## \$20,000 FOR HARVARD.

## Sum Given to the Observatory-No Re-

strictions as to Expenditure. Cambridge, Mass., March 12 .- A gift of \$20,000 to the Harvard college observatory is announced by Professor Edward C. Pickering, the director, who further says it is anonymous. No re-strictions are placed upon the expenditure of the fund, so it is proposed to man people are for the splendor of use half of it immediately for extending the hospitality and the cordiality of the declaration against Romish doctrines in the building in which the university's invaluable library of astronomical photographs is kept. A part of the remainpeople ler will be employed at once in a minue study of the stellar photographs, and what is then left will be set aside as

#### Too Much Datay Chain.

Washington, March 12 .- The postoffice department has been appealed to by a Miss Griffin of Australia, to assist in breaking a "a daisy chain," which had been started by her to collect cancelled stamps. The "chain" has grown o large dimensions, and the postoffice where she is has complained of being overcrowded by her mail.



Plan for One Representative to a Town and a Senate of Sixty Adopted but the graclous form which your courtesy took. Will be Voted on Again Owing ton

Parliamentary Mix-Up-A Vote to Raise Representatives' Salaries from

\$300 to \$500 Hartford, March 12 .- The article of the proposed constitution relating to

epresentation in the house and senate was adopted in the constitutional con courts against the state vention by sections to day nearly as recommended by the drafting committee, but the motion to adopt the article as a whole failed of passage under the rule requiring a majority vote of the whole convention. The vote on adonrarty defendant. tion has offices at Duluth. tion of the article as a whole stood: Before final adjournment the state was a little

KAISER'S EARNEST PRAYER ancelled for This Year on Advice o the Cabinet. ASKS HEAVEN'S BLESSING ON RE-London, March 12-It was officially

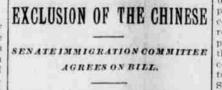
anounced to-day that the proposed royal visit to Ireland this year has been cancelled, upon the advice of the cab-

The appouncement that King Edward President-Emperor Deeply Grateful had cancelled his visit to Ireland was for the Hospitality Extended to Prince ublished too late to elicit opinions Henry-President Replies That the hereon in Dublin. There is no doubt however, but that this action will cause Visit Has Been Fortunate in Every teen disappointment although the roy I decision has been anticipated by emi-official announcement.

There are several reasons for this deision. The first is that the coronation festivities, which involve fatiguing obligations and needful rest, would postone the visit until the autumn, when the weather is had; secondly, the fears that the present temper of Irish na-

ionalists and the United Irish league agitation might lead to some offensive demonstrations, thirdly, it is said that overal of the leaders of Catholic opinduty to express to you how deeply ion in Ireland have warned the government that it would be inexpedient for the king to visit Ireland so soon after his accession to the throne and his The announcement evokes mingled

elings of regret and approval, and it hoped the royal visit will be possible in 1903, by which time, it is antici pated by many persons, the United will between the two nations. My best Irish league agitation will have burned



Absolute Exclusion from the Philip pines Provided-Ships of American Register Prevented from Taking on Chinese Crews Except Under Accident or Stress of Weather-Provision for Return of Those Falsely Entering as Merchants and Students.

Washington, March 12,-The senate ommittee on immigration agreed today to report the Chinese exclusion bill known as the Mitchell-Kahn measure It is substantially the same as the modified bill of the Pacific coast committee, only a few verbal corrections A point which or

casioned much consideration by the committee was whether or not Chinese should be excluded from the Philippines or whether the whole question should be left to the Philippine commission. The committee decided to retain the provision for absolute exclusion, taking the ground that the United States wanted to retain the Phillppines for the Filipinos and that the latter were as

VICAR GENERAL POWER'S WILL. THE HOWE & STETSON STORES FOR THE NICARAGUA ROUTE Estate of \$100,000 Disposed Of-Holy Cross Given His Library. SENATE COMMITTEE TO REPORT THE HEPBURN BILL.

ote Stood Seven to Four-The Measure Authorizes the President to Acquire Territory for a Right of Way from Costs Rica and Nicaragua-A Conference With Secretary Hay Before Action Was Taken

Washington, March 12 .- The senate committee on isthmian canals decided by a vote of 7 to 4 this afternoon to eport the Hepburn bill providing for the construction of an isthmian canal via the Nicaragua route. This action idence came after a brief report by Senator

Morgan, chairman of the committee detailing the result of a conference with Secretary Hay as to the status of dipomatic negotiations with the Central American republica concerning the

canal. He said that the secretary told him that there are no negotiations in progress between the United States and columbia concerning the Panama route nd that the new minister from Colomia had not even presented his creden tials, but that on the other hand the

diocese, was filed in the probate court to-day. The estate is valued at about surrounding property to Bishop T. D. Beaven, of the diocese, incorporated. By a codicil it bequeaths land, convent and orphanage on High street to the

Mercy, which is also made residuary legatee after small bequests to brothers, sisters, past and present curates of St. Paul's church and to his personal attendants at St. Paul's parochial res-

DISASTER ON THE MISSISSIPPI. Steamer Turns Turtle and Nearly Twenty Lives Are Lost.

Vicksburg, Miss., March 12 .- The Vicksburg and Davis Bend packet City of Providence, which left here at noor vesterday, was caught in a storm this morning at 2:30 o'clock at Ion, in the lake at Davis Bend. The boat being

light capsized. Captain Will Cossidy, epresentatives of this country and representing the Vicksburg Oil Mills those of Nicaragua and Costa Rica had Dr. Lancaster, a prominent physician been in consultation and had agreed practically upon all the points to be near Palmyra and Head Engineer

overed in concession treaties, nothing Roupt were drowned, together with cally being left relative to that but to thirteen of the negro deck crew and ut the agreements in writing. He said passengers. Captain Cossidy and Scott that the governments of those two both have families here. The tug Joe ountries had manifested a disposition

to make all the concessions the United States coud ask toward aiding the construction of a canal and that among hese concessions was one for perpetual ight of way.

When the recitation of the report had been completed Senator Hanna sug rested that probably the Colombian

ninister had been detained by unto vard circumstances. He proposed that action by the committee be delayed un il opportunity could be had to ascertain Colombia's position. This sug

gestion met with a strong protest from the friends of the Nicaragua route and Senator Mitchell moved that the Hepburn bill, as it passed the house, be re orted. Senator Kittredge moved that t be amended by postponing action un til next Monday, but his motion was

voted down-four to seven. Senator Mitchell's motion was carried by the same vote, reversed. Some of he members of the committee were ab sent, but as their positions were under-stood their votes were counted. The ote for the Hepburn bill stood

Yeas-Morgan, Mitchell, Hawley, Platt of New York, Harris, Turner, oster of Louisiana Navs-Hanna, Pritchard, Millard,

Kittredge. sive campaign in every state in th After the adjournment of the com-Union for the election of members of mittee Senator Morgan said that he would probably report the bill to the ellor says that the American Minute senate to-morrow. While he would use

Worcester, Mass., March 13 .- The will Superior of Very Rev. John J. Power, vicar general of the Springfield Roman Catholic \$100,000. His library is given to Holy Cross college, and his residence and surrounding property to Bishon T. D.

Reasonable Association of Sisters of Our Lady of Prices.

Have just received our spring importation of fine Japanese Mattings. We

placed orders for these goods last July, enabling us to secure choice designs and colorings; importing direct from Japan, we save you from 20 per cent to 331/3 per cent; master of the boat, and Clyde Scott, the goods are fine quality, cotton warp, jointless, in all the desirable color combinations. natural color straw, plain and detached figures, and several

carpet pattern effects.

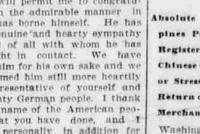
Lot No. 1-\$4.98 a roll of 40 yards, sold by the roll only.

Lot No. 2-22 cents a yard. \$3.75 a roll of 20 yards. \$7.49 a roll of 40 yards.

Lot No. 3-25 cents a yard. \$4.49 a roll of 20 yards. \$8.98 a roll of 40 yards.

Lot No. 4-35 cents a yard. \$5.99 a roll of 20 vards. \$11.98 a roll of 40 yards.

Minute Men, issued a call to-day for a Second Day of the neeting of the national committee to be Sale of M'f'rs' ough organization and for an aggresongress and other officials. Mr. Batch-lor gress that the American Minute Sample Suits. A fine line of superior tells of the causes which led to the dis. suits for women-no two suits alike. Very finest demonstration of high art tailoring. was formed some months ago and has very finest high class materials have been used in the construction of these exclusive



"Theodore Roosevalt."

Gay, Van Sant Orders Proceedings in th

State Courts. St. Paul, Minn., March 12 .- Governo Van Sant has instructed Attorney General Douglas to begin proceedings in the alleged merger of the iron range railroads. The

bill will be filed very soon and the inited States Steel corporation which It is reputed owns the stock of the Duluth, Mesaba and Northern and Duluth and Iron Range roads, will be made a The steel corpora-

#### to-day: "Wilhelms Haven, March 12, 1902. President of the United States of America, Washington: 'Now that my brother has left the hospitable shores of the United States

homeward bound. I feel it a pleasing grateful I and the whole of the Gerreception which was accorded to Prince England. Henry by all classes of the American

LATIONS WITH U. S.

'My outstretched hand has been met by you with friendly grip. May heaven bless our relations with peace and good compliments and wishes to Miss Alice. "William II.'

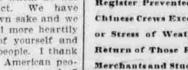
"Washington, March 12, 1902. 'Emperor William, Wilhelmshaven; "Your brother's visit to this country

omplished much in showing th depth of kindly feeling which exists between the two nations. It has been most fortunate in every way, and trust you will permit me to congratu late you on the admirable manner in which he has borne himself. He has

won the genuine and hearty sympathy been brought in contact.

welcomed him for his own sake and w have welcomed him still more heartil as the representative of yourself and

RAILROAD MERGER SUIT.



of the mighty German people. I thank you in the name of the American peo ple for what you have done, and thank you personally in addition for

having been made.

much opposed to the admission of Chinese as were the Americans. Another senate adopted a resolution calling for section of the bill which the committ all due diligence in securing consideraan investigation of the purchase of the defiated at length was that excluding tion of the measure he had had no conroads and the governor's action is in Chinese sailors from ships of Ameriresponse to this demand. The railroads can register. This provision also was have not actually consolidated and retained, but with a proviso to the efmaintain separate organizations, but it fect that in case of accident, stress of He had not been authorized to present is alleged they are under a common weather, or serious illness the captain control. The same question involved in of a vessel may ship a Chinese crew the state's complaint against the Northfor the voyage upon which he may have ern Securities company is at issue at entered. The provisions regarding the privileges of transit of Chinese across the United States are changed in phraseology, but remain practically the ame in effect. There are verbal from Archbishop Feehan' changes also in the provision concern-

Seay has gone to the scene to secure the bodles. SUCCESSOR TO THE A. P. A.

MERICAN MINUTE MEN TO BEGIN VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN.

Warning to Politicians.

Statement of the Organization's Alms -A Claim That it Will be Non-Sec tarian-Proscriptive Feature Eliminated-No One to be Antagonized on

Account of Race, Creed or Color-

New York, March 12 .- Frank J.

Batchellor, of Boston, chairman of the

national committee of the American

held in Boston Wednesday, May 21. Th

purpose is to perfect plans for a thor

can the power be exercised.

the National Civic Federation, and re--that its duties as a common carrier pelled to bandle all freight delivered to teams, and that it has no option in the matter. This position, if adhered to by the company, may result in the refusal given a chance to participate in the of the federation to interfere in the vote. Mr. Warner of Salisbury expressquarrel, as it desires a request from both sides before taking up the mat-

Freight business at the various railroads, wharves and docks has been al- made a body of sixty members. In the most at a standstill to-day, and the last of the fourteen sections of the armoving of accumulated merchandise is ticle the report of the committee makbecoming a most serious matter to the ing the pay of members of the general merchants.

The strike of coal teamsters was one make the compensation \$500. Another of the most aggravating features of the paragraph of this section was amended day, and its effect was quickly felt at hotels, restaurants and places having by may provide for each member or accommodation for only a limited supply of cosl, and coal dealers were kept busy answering appeals from anxious | convenient route between Hartford and customers for coal which could not be delivered

Many of the teams of the Adams. Na- The matter of transportation is now tional and local express companies, whose drivers are not affiliated with tional provision. The sections of the the Teamsters' union, were at work to- proposed constitution as adopted, exday, but it is stated that to-morrow all will go out with the exception of the United States Express company's men, who belong to no union.

There is also a movement to call out the hack and cab men, who, since the strike of the Armstrong Transfer company's drivers, have been transferring more or less baggage for passengers across the city.

The brewery employes will, it is said,

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

#### Dr. Perkins Vindicated.

Merlden, March 12 .- At an adjourned annual meeting of St. Paul's Universalist church this resolution was adopted, endorsing the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Warren S. Perkins, and expressing the fullest degree of confidence in him. The resolution denounced in the strong. est terms as utterly false certain reports concerning Dr. Perkins that have appeared in state and New York papers from time to time. The action of the meeting means that Dr. Perkins will remain as pastor of the church for another year.

#### Will Build Two Defenders.

Montreal, Que., March 13 .- A meeting was held by the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club, to-night, to consider the building of defenders of the Seawanhaka cup. It was decided to build two boats and perhaps four from which to select the defender. The club considers the Bridgeport club challenge a hard proposition,

is no rioting and only when there is Years, 79; nays, 66. The railroad company against which parliamentary mix-up following the anthe strike is chiefly directed, the New nouncement by President Andrews that York, New Haven and Hartford, shows the motion was not carried, but matno inclination to ask for interference by ters were straightened out at the sug gestion of Delegate Perry by a vote to iterates what it has said from the first make a motion of Delegate Waller to reconsider the special order of the day are defined by law, and that it is com- at 11:30 to-morrow. Mr. Waller's reason for desiring a reconsideration was the present action. whether by union or non-union the fact that only 145 delegates were present when the vote was taken, and he believed the absentees should be

journed to meet this morning.

main but a short time.

from duty.

Appeal to Miss Roosevelt.

Cars Running in Norfolk, Va

itary guards and no violence resulted.

Eight companies of the Seventy-first

infantry will be retained in Norfolk un

FATHER CROWLEY ARRESTED. Taken ed a similar opinion. In the vote by sections, the one-to-a

Chicago, March 12 .- Father Jeremiah town plan of representation in the Crowley was escorted from Archbish house was adopted, and the senate was op Feehan's residence to-night by two pollcemen, after a wait of eight hours to see the archbishop and demand of him adjustment of his alleged wrongs. Father Crowley refused to treat with assembly \$200 was amended so as to Arabbishon Feehan's assistant, Bishon Muldoon, and reiterated a determination of remaining in the archbishop's so as to provide that the general assemreception rom until he hed an audience with the archbishop.

member-elect of its body, transporta-Bishop Muldoon finally sent a mes tion by public conveyance by the most enger for the policemen to remove Father Crowley. He refused to go and his home station during the session of they placed him under arrest. He left the general assembly next to be held. the house quietly with them. They re leased him shortly afterward and he reregulated by statute, not by constitu turned to the Sherman house, where he is living.

#### cept those relating directly to the rep WASHINGTON DOCTOR ARRESTED. resentation in the two houses and to transportation and emolument are prac

House by Police.

#### Charged With Manslaughter-Death o tically the same as those of the presa Prematurely Born Child.

ent constitution. The convention ad Washington, March 12 .- Dr. Charles E. Hagner, for thirty years a wellknown practicing physician in this city, is held under \$3,000 bonds on a charge of Havana, March 12 .- Shortly after manslaughter. He is to appear to-mor-Miss Roosevelt arrived here she receivrow before the coroner's jury, which is ed a telegram from the governor of the to fix the responsibility for the death province of Matanzas and other persons

of a prematurely-born child of Mrs. asking her to request Governor-General Peter Blair, Dr. Hagner attended the Wood to revoke the sentence of death mother at the birth of the child. Later by the garrote imposed upon a man in the infant was found in a garbage can Matanzas province who has been conin an alley near the Blair home. -11 victed of murder. Miss Roosevelt is to was wrapped in a piece of newspaper The legs were doubled under it back wards, one of them being broken. The

birth. He was astounded to hear that the child was alive when found. birth. ny continued to run to-day without mil-

> Glastonbury Physician Arrested. Hartford, March 12 .- Dr. Daniel

til all danger of trouble has disappear Kingsbury, a well known physician of ed. Meantime four of the commands Glastonbury, was arrested this afterfrom near-by points have been relieved oon on the charge of manslaughter. He was taken before a justice of the peace and held under \$10,000 bonds for Cincinnati, March 12.—The condition of Hon, W. H. Taft, governor of the Philip-pine Islands, who underwent a surgical op-oration yesterday, was reported to-day as entirely favorable. a hearing on Saturday next. The charge alleges criminal practice upon Mrs. Charles R. Cowles of East Hart-

A ford, who died March 6.

ng the detention of Chinese who seek entry at American ports. The follow ing penalty is provided for failure to bserve this provision.

"Every person bound under this sec tion to detain a Chinese person, who shall refuse or wilfully neglect prompt y to perform such duty shall be deem d guilty of a felony, and on convic

tion shall be punished by a fine of no less than \$1,000 nor more than \$5,000, o by imprisonment for a term of less than one year, or by both such a fin and imprisonment."

The paragraph concerning the return of Chinese is changed so as to read as ollows:

"The duty of return of such Chinese person is hereby imposed upon the mas- related of him is that upon one occaer, owner, consignee, or agent of the essel, and on the railway corporation. its general officers and agents, and on

agents of other transportation lines or nodes of conveyance, collectively and late at his audience with the emperor, everally, bringing him to the port at For this he apologized but his not give which entry is denied him or aiding him thither.

Every person bound under this see ion to return a Chinese person who reuses or wilfully neglects to perform the duty is subject to fine and impris ament and subordinate officers, agents and employes also are subject to penalties.

Alding in the escape of Chinese held detention is made a felony punish able both by fine and imprisonment. A ew provision applies the exclusion provisions of the bill to Chinese who enter as merchants, students and the like and the main railroad line during the night hen become laborers.

#### Doorkeeper of House Dead.

#### Washington, March 12 .- W. J. Glenn he doorkeeper of the house of reprosentatives, died here this afternoon

from pneumonia, following an attack fracture to the leg had occurred at of grippe. He was thirty-nine years old. He leaves a widow and two sons. His body will be taken to his home

in Cuba, N. Y., to-morrow evening for

#### Government Ownership of Railroads.

New York, March 12 .- Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the Interstate 'ommerce commission, delivered a lec ture to-night in Cooper Union on "Transportation." In it he advocated the government ownership of all rall-TORDE

ference with the republican leaders of the senate as to when the measure should be taken up for consideration. a written report and would not present any beyond submitting the testimony taken during the committee hearings. The Hepburn bill authorizes the presdent to acquire territory for a right of way for a canal from Costa Rica and Nicaragua; directs the construction of a canal of sufficient capacity to accom nodate the largest ships from Greytown on the Atlantic via Lake Nicaragua to Brito on the Pacific, under the supervision of the secretary of war; authorizes surveys of the harbors at the two ends of the route; guarantees the use of the canal to vessels of Costa Rica and Nionragua and appropriates \$10,000,000 for beginning the work.

A STORY OF METHUEN.

#### With Kaiser,

Berlin, March 12 .- General Methuen, who was British military attache at

Berlin from 1877 to 1881, made many friends while here. Among the storles sion when he was going to the palace to visit Emperor William I, in 1831, he jumped into the Spree and saved the ie owners or general officers and life of a drowning child. The time required to change his clothes made him

> the reason for the delay. A few days later at a reception in the palace the emperor drew the British attache aside and pinned the rescue medal on the

lapel of his cost.

#### WHEREABOUTS OF DE WET. With Steyn He Crosses Main Railroad

Line in Orange River Colony.

Heilborn, Orange River Colony, Mch. 11.-It is reported that Genelal De Wet and Vice President Steyn crossed

of March 9, five miles north of Wolve Hoek going west.

#### Two Boer Officers Killed.

Cape Town, March 12 .- During a skirnear Pearston, Cape Colony, March 10, between some British troops and Commandant Fouche's force of Boers, Commandant Ovendag1 and Field Cornet Van Der Walt were killed.

Brussels, the correspondent of the Standard says that he has heard that General Botha concluded a treaty with he queen of Swaziland last year unler the terms of which the Boer forces were enabled to enter the queen's teritory if hard pressed by the British Swaziland is a small native state almost surrounded by the Transvaal,

with an area of 8,500 square miles,

Men is the successor to the A. P. A which has passed out of existence In a statement to-day the chairman ruption of the A. P. A., which, he says, was wrecked by politicians and others who used the movement for their own advantage. The American Minute Men been growing quietly until now, it is stated, the membership has reached two million, with adherents in every state.

The committee has opened headquar ters in Boston, and branches, it is said will be opened in New York, Chicago and other cities. In the reorganization the proscriptive feature has been eliminated and notice has been served upon the politicians who brought the A. P. A into disrepute that they will not be admitted to membership. The organiza tion has already taken up legislation in Massachusetts and later will conduct Authorized by Pennsylvnia Road Divigorous campaigns in New York Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, The state-

Michigan and other states. Saved a Child and Was Late at Audience ment issued by Chairman Batchellor is as follows:

"I have called a meeting of the national committee of the American Minute Men to be held in Boston on Wednesday, May 21, to perfect the organization of the movement and to map out a plan for the election of many members, and we hope to elect a mapurpose putting up a very active cam shall endeavor to elect members of the legislatures of the different states and state and municipal offices that will favor our principles and will assist in

their enactment into law. "The American Minute Men is the the new debentures: (Continued on Sixth Page.)

#### Foreign Notes

Foreign Notes. London, March 13.—Wiring from Vienna, the correspondent of the Daily Mail says a sensation has been caused by a story to the effect that a court martial at Warsaw condemned to death a Russian colonel by the name of Grimm for the systematic revelation of military secrets to a foreign power and that several aristocratic Polish adies have been arrested as accomplices of Colonei Grimm. There is an unconfirmed rumor, concludes the court's sentence.

of the passing of the court's sentence. Copeningen, March 12. — The Oscar II the United Steamship company's new 10,000 ton vessel, started on her maiden voyage to New York, this evening. The royal fam-ily of Denmark visited the steamer during the afternoon. The manager of the line, Captain Heln, is a passenger on board the Oscar II, and will preside at a banquet to b cheid in New York harbor in board the steamer in honor of the local authorities.

London, March 12—As was anticipated, when he spoke at Manchester to night John Mories, M. P., strongly supported home rule and Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman as against Lord Rosebery. He advised the liberals to stand by their convictions, and said that he fulled to see how a parliamen-tary majority could be secured — cy quar-reled with the Irish, the laborites and the radicals.

London, March 12.-King Edward will fit out the Britannia for the coming yachting

\$27.50 each

## HOWE & STETSON

#### \$50,000,000 BOND ISSUE

styles.

rectors-To Run Ten Years.

Philadelphia, March 12 .- The board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad company at a meeting to-day author-

ized the issue of \$50,000,0000 of converti-

ble ten-year 31/2 per cent. debentures. Of this amount \$24,000,000 will be utilized to pay for additional equipment. \$20,000,000 will be devoted to the work of constructing tunnels under the North jority in congress that will be pledged and East rivers, giving the railroad an to the support of our principles. We entrance into New York city, and the remainder will be used for other corpaign this fail all over the country and shall endeavor to elect members of the shadowed by John P. Greene, first vice president of the company, in his address to the stockholders at the annual meeting yesterday. The resolution adopted

by the directors to-day refers thus to "The bonds referred to are an issue of

\$50,000,000 gold bonds of the company of the denomination of \$1,000 and \$500, respectively, bearing date November 1, 1902, running for ten years therefrom with interest at the rate of 31/2 per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, free of taxes.

"Subscriptions for the bonds are to be nade at par.

"The first installment thereon of 50 per cent, must be paid at the time of naking the subscription between April 21 and May 1, inclusive, and the reant hatwaan Oataba

and November 1, 1902, inclusive."

#### Cecil Rhodes Very Loss.

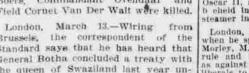
London, March 13 .- Although hope ontinues, the Cape Town correspondent of the Standard cables that the breathing of Cecil Rhodes is frequently most difficult and labored, and all the dangerous symptoms remain.

#### A Tame Affair.

Philadelphia, March 12 .-- The six round out between Austin Rice of New London, Conn., and Joe Bernstein of New York at the Penn A. C. to-night was

very tame and what little honor there. was belonged to Bernstein.

radicals.



burial.

## child in the can, but said it was dead at The

## Norfolk, Va., Merch 12 .- The cars of he Norfolk Railway and Light compa-

#### preside at a lawn party to be given her for the aid of the widows and soldiers. Senator Platt says he is here for the child died at the hospital at 9 o'clock to night When confronted with the benefit of his health and that he will refacts Dr. Hagner admitted putting the



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MERIDEN BREWERY CASE. Judge L. M. Hubbard of the common pleas court took the testimony yesterday in the \$450 damage suit of William A. Miles & Co. against Andrew Oeinger et al. The matter of dispute is a brewery agent.

matter of dispute is a brewery agent. CITY COURT CASES. Harry Weinstein, held in custody for some fine past by the police on a charge of embezzling certain money from Yale students for whom Weinstein was acting as an agent in the purchase of theater tick, ets, was arraigned yesterday morning in the city court and found guilty of the charge against him. He was fined \$10 and costs of \$15.18. Willam Blehards, held for idleness, was remanded until Saturday for trial. Rufus E. Hine, found guilty of drankenness. Sentences of thirty days were pussed on catherine Morton and Sarah Comort, each found guilty of drankenness, dames F. Waish, held for drankenness, dames F. Waish, held for drankenness, and held on it oday for trial. August Belove, a small Polender, arrested for drankenness, and held un-til to day for trial. August Belove, a small Polender, arrested for drankenness, was bield un-ther the property, was discharged on the latter charge and judgmen, was sus-pended on the former. lery.

AGREED ON TERMS. AGREED ON TERMS. The owners of the schooner Charles D. all of the Weaver fleet, suck in collision Ferwick Island light several weeks ago, d the five master Famile Palmer, which use the New Haven coaster, bare agreed terms of settlement, and there will be suit. The Hall was light at the time the accident, and sank soon after she is struck. The Palmer saved all but one wher of the Hall's crew and landed the revers at Vineyard Haven. Inder the terms of the settlement the mers of the Falmer will pay the owners the Charles D. Hall about \$7,000. After e statements of officers and crews of both at shad been taken the parties to whom-e matter of adjusting the claims was re-rered docided that each boat was lighted half the domages sustained. The Hall was total loss, her owners valued her at \$14. ) and that the valuation was accepted ag-equitable one. The dumage to the mers of the Falmer will belight. They neers of the Falmer will during the claims was re-read docided that each boat was light. They have been taken the parties to whom-entit down ages sustained. The Hall was total loss, her owners valued her at \$14. ) and that the valuation was accepted ag-equitable one. The dumage to the mers of the Falmer will therefore pay a comparatively slight. They nee the Hall was cut down she has been dide about 100 miles from where the ac-ter at the still a derelict. DECENTIONS BY JUDGE CASE.

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DECISIONS BY JUDGE CASE. Judge Case of the superior court vester-day afternoon handed down decisions in the following cases: Pinckney's appeal from probate, motion to strike out part of the reasons for appeal denied: Moeller vs. Heff man Brewing company, motion to make complaint more specific, granted in part and denied in part: Nelson vs. Branford Light and Watef company, motion for non-suit de-nied: Brophy's appeal from probate, motion to make reasons of appeal more specific de-pied.

the case of Boeller vs. Hoffman Brew-company the court decides that the is "In a manner which was acceptable is defendant," are not sufficiently den-



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Mrs. Elizabeth, wife Frederick Lane, was buried from her late residence at No. 28 Dover street at half past eight o'clock yesterday morning and from a requiem high mass at the St. Francis' church at nine o'clock. The mass was celbrated by the Rev. Father Baker and the interment was in the family plot in the St. Bernard's ceme-The services were largely. tery. ended by the mnay friends of the fam Ily.

MRS. BRIDGET BLAKE. The funeral of Mrs. Bridget, wife of

Charles Blake, was held from her late residence at No. 501 Blatchley avenue at 9 o'clock yesterday, morning and seph's church at half-past nine. The mass was celbrated by the Rev. Father Daley and the interment was in the family plot in the St. Lawrence come-

#### MARY E. ROWLAND.

The funeral of Mary E. Rowland, vife of Thomas Fitch Rowland, whose death occurred in New York city or Monday, will take place in this city this afternoon. Services will be held at St Paul's church at 2:15 o'clock. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

MRS CATHERINE E. REDDING. The funeral of the late Mrs. Cather. ne E., widow of James H. Redding, will take place from her late residence 146 Chapel street, at half-past eight and from a requiem high mass at the St. Francis' church at 9 o'colck this morning. The interment will be in the family plot in St. Lawrence cemetery.

DIED IN CLEVELAND-REPRE-SENTED SARGENT & CO.

William H. Fox, who had many acqualntances in this section, died in Sleveland, O., jast week. He was born n Brooklyn, N. Y., but subsequently noved to East Hartford with his paents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fox. Mr Fox represented the firm of Sargent & Co. of New Haven in Ohio, Michigan and a portion of Pennsylvania, He was a remarkable man. Eleven years ago he suffered an attack of locomotor ataxia and the lower part of hi body became almost helpless. Two years later he fell in New York and his condition became more serious." Notithstanding his physical condition b nade trips about the country, transacting business as formerly, was always accompanied by his wife. Mr. Fox was the last of his immediate family. He was a member of Washington commandery, Knight Templars, of Hartford.

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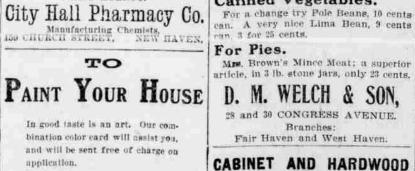
storday and received and accepted the resignation of James P. Platt as judge of the police court of Meriden. to take effect March 22, and has appointed Frank S. Fny of Meriden to fill the vacancy until the next meeting of the general assembly when his succesor will be appointed.

Lieutenant Governor Keeler has ap proved of the bill of the Connection Hospital for the Insane for the month of February, amounting to \$7,793.12. Three boys, Raymond Vosburg Leonard Clark and Alexander Kernahan, caught a German carp weighing twenty-two pounds in the creek near the Wethersfield town farm on Mon day afternoon. The fish had impale itself on a broken limb protruding from the bank of the creek and the boys killed it with their knives. The articles of incorporation of the

American Hardware company were fied at the town clerk's office in Hart-The document states ford yesterday. that the principal office and place of husiness of the corporation will be in New Britain. The capital stock is \$5. 000,000 in 50,000 shares of \$100 each. The articles are signed by Phillp Corbin. Andrew Corbin, Charles M. Jarvis, George J. Laighton, F. L. Hungerford popular preparations in use for these and A. J. Sloper.



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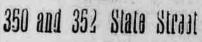
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## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ITEMS OF INTERLAT CONCERNING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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

#### where.

Colonel and Mrs. Rutherford Trowbridge are in New York for a few days. staving at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Edward Hendee, Jr., has been engaged as tenor of the first quartette at the Church of the Redeemer for the year beginning the first of May. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mitchell of Whal-

ley avenue had as guests over Sunday, Jack Mitchell of New York, a member of the famous crack Seventyfirst regiment. Mr. Mitchell is at present practicing law in New Britain.

Mrs. Gillon of Pittsfield, a former resident of West Haven, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Smith street in the borough.

Simon Flexmer, professor of pathology of the University of Penn-sylvania, will deliver a lecture in Room Al Osborn hall on Tuesday evening, March 18, before the Yale Medical Alumni association on the subject of "Bubonic Plague." Dr. Flexmer while in New Haven will be the guest of Dr. Henry L. Swain of York street at whose residence a reception will be

held after the lecture in Osborn hall. Alphonso Gosch, formerly of Cedar Hill, this city, but now of Bridgeport, who has been taking a six months' course in the Brew school of New York city, has returned to his home after having received a diploma for his mer-

itorious work while at the school. George H. Bishop, president of the Feck & Bishop Co., was when last heard from at Cairo, Egypt. Mr. Bishop left New Haven on October 21, 1901, for a foreign trip, expecting to be absent about three months. He has extended the scope of his travels until he has "done" Europe pretty thoroughly, and has now gone into Africa. He is expected home about the middle of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Whiting of Church street, West Haven, have gone to Mantic to attend the funeral of Mr. Whiting's father.

Robert William Hall, instructor of in the Sheffield Scientific hiology school, will leave the university at the close of the present school year. He has accepted an offer of professor in charge of the department of blology at Lehigh university. He has been instructor in this subject at Yale for three years. Dr. Hall was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school in the class of '95. He was a scholarship leader during his undergraduate course and is one of the most popular of the younger members of the Yale faculty.

The condition of E. F. McGregor, the Yale divinity school student who is a the hospital suffering from appendicitis, was quite comfortable yesterday and it was stated at the nospital that it had not yet been definitely decided whether it would be necessary to perform an operation or not.

Mrs. D. A. Blakeslee entertained Miss Webster's literary class on Monday afternoon at the large Blakeslee residence, corner of Dwight and George streets. Miss Webster had completed one course of talks to this club, but so much benefit and entertainment did the members feel that they received from these fortnightly talks that they invited this drawing room talker to continue the course still longer.

Franklin Johnston, manager of the Yale Dramatic association, has been angaged to conduct the rebearsals of ford is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Josie Vance, in this city. Mrs. Harry Wellman of Clinton was in this city Tuesday to visit her

daughter, who is in the Cheney sanitarium. Samuel Colt of Whitney & Knowles

Quo Vadis company, has been the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Austin Isham in Roxbury for a few days. Hon, Charles E. Skinner, superintendent of instruction, state of New York, has been obliged to cancel his lecture engagement at the Sheffield Scientific school for Friday of this yeek. He was to speak before the New

Haven Mothers, club and public school toachers. Mrs. M. J. Adams of West Haven is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Judson of Woodbury. Mrs. Ritter with her son, Howard, of Short Beach, were at the west shore Tuesday as guests of Miss Katherine

Beecher. Percy E. Norcott, the popular clerk for Mark N. Sullivan, druggist of 318 State street, was one of the successful applicants for a certificate of registration as a licensed druggist, at the last meeting of the Connecticut Board of Pharmacy Commissioners, which was held at the capitol in Hartford on

Tuesday, March 4. The Rev. Mr. Ferris of this city gave hle lecture on "Glimpses of Europe" in Apel's opera house, Manchester, Monday.

Miss Shepard of Whalley avenue met her literary class at the residence of Mrs. Jay Seaver yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject of her talk was Leslie Stevens,

Pyson Hayward of Middletown, who was brought to the New Haven hospital some weeks ago to be operated upon for appendicitis, is still at the hospital. His recovery has been very slow, although no unusual features have developed in his case.

Miss Ida Smith of Clinton has returned to her work in the millinery department in Gamble & Desmond's, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Shepard of 351 Crown street returned on Monday from a three weeks' trip to Florida. They visited Rock Ledge and other favorite southern resorts and met several New Haveners.

William and Stephen Warren of this ity visited with Mr. and Mrs. James D. Warern, Park street, New Canaan fuesday.

Miss Anna Chapin Ray has recently translated into English the verses of two old Hungarlon Folk Songs, which William Haesche has harmonized and arranged for the Choral union.

Miss Belle Brown of this city has een in North Stonington visiting her ousin, Mrs. M. A. Williams.

On next Saturday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas W. Garnett of Division street, Ansonia, will celebrate their sliver wedding aninversary, twenty-five years having elapsed since their marriage. The gathering is to be a very large one, as many people not only from this and Derby are to be present, but guests are also expected to assist in the festivitles from Bridgeport, Danbury and other places in Connecticut. Short addresses are to be made during the evening.

Mrs. Louis Dennison of this city is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Jennings of Greens Plains.

Mrs. Alble, who resides at the Henry G. Harrison place on Main street, Branford, has come to Fair Haven for a visit of a few weeks with her daughter. Mrs. Albie celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday recently and retains her men- synopsis of the different addresses tal and physical vigor in a remarkable made. degree.

Mrs. George H. Small of 138 Dwight street entertained the S. S. Whist club Monday afternoon. The members in the parsonage attic for years. It is a record of the "West Hartford Library were all present but one, Mcs. Frank Wyley substituting for Mrs. John A. Association," and the first entry is a Hull. The prize winners were Mrs. W. T. Dill, who received a wooden placque copy of a communication from Noah Webster, LL. D., dated New Haven, ith a burnt in painting in colors of September 25, 1837, and accompanying a fancy head. It was the artistic work of a friend of the hostess, Miss a donation of seventy-nine volum that was the beginning of the library May Sperry. Mrs. Frederick A. Hauff The entries are from 1837 to 1869 and captured the second prize, a cut glass include a catalogue of about \$00 vol heese plate. umes. Members could draw books un William N. Allen, who has held the in payment of an annual fee, the mir position of night baggage master at mum rate being twenty-five cents, and the South Norwalk depots for some the library was open once a month time, resigned his position yesterday to Many well known names are among the come to this city to take a situation lists of cillcers and members. with the Adams Express company. Mrs. Harry Ferris of this city CONCERT TO COMMENCE PROMPT guest of her father, G. H. Ferris, at his nome, Shore avenue, Sound Reach LY TO-NIGHT.



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#### noon, at which Hon, Frederick J. Kingsbury of Waterbury, the governor of the society, presided. Hon. John H. Hall of Hartford was elected a member

of the society. Ex Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley, James J. Goodwin and Charles E. Gross were appointed a committee to confer with the other patriot societies and arrange a reception for the Society of the Cincinnati, which is to hold its triennial meeting in Hartford next summer. The society also ap-

pointed committees for its own dinner to be given next May. The Woman's club of New Britain held a largely attended meeting Tues day in the Institute building. Mrs. J. H. Strong read a very clever and inter esting paper on "The Development of the Child Mind." The paper was paychological in character and showed creat insight into the growth of children mentally. Mrs. Francis Bolton of New Haven gave an interesting resume of the doings of the national congress of mothers at Washington, giving a Rev. T. M. Hodgdon of West Hart-

ford has recently discovered a small record book of much interest among oks and pape that have

There are cheap baking powders, made from alum, but they are ex-ceedingly harmful to health. Their astringent and cauterizing qualities add a dangerous element to food.

Hyperion Theater.

SLIVINSKI APPEARS TO-MORROW NIGHT.

pignist, will play the following pro gramme at the recital to be given by him at the Hyperion to-morrow (Fri-

Praeludium e fuga, A minor.... Bach-Liszt

Allegro. Scherzo, Allegretto Vivace.

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vidsbundler contre les Philistins. Mazourka-Op. 50, No. 3 ..... Chopin

frey, H. D. Todd, William Bechtel, Orr S. Cash, Richard Sterling, Charles Kennedy, Edward O'Connor, J. Frederick Burke and Seymour Stratton. Miss Kidder in "Molly Pitcher" is booked in this city on Saturday, March 22, at the

#### Grand Opera House.

The Great Lafayette show will be at the Grand Opera House to-night and to-morrow and Saturday nights, with matinee Saturday. The Bridgeport Farmer says of this company: The performance is refined vaudeville of a high character of excellence, not an act appearing in any portion which would in the slightest offend good taste, while the acts themselves are among the best upon the stage

"Barry and Halvers opened in an ec-centric comedy duett, in which there was considerable dancing and knockabout work, and were followed by the musical comedy team, Sharp and Flatt, who demonstrated that they not only

could make fun, but could play upon various instruments, a thing which many of the so-called musical teams cannot do. A new feature was the col-ored electric light effect produced while playing the bells. Howard and Bland, in the sketch "A Strange Boy," kept the audience in roars, and at the con clusion Bert Howard gave imitations of Paderewski upon the piano, performing a number of very clever tricks in plano playing. Herbert's trained dogs gave an entertainment which in itself was worth far more than the admis-It is probably the best trained slon. group of dogs which has ever perform-ed in the city. Dink's leap for life from

the top of the proscenium arch, after climbing a ladder, pleased the audience immensely, but was by no means the only clever feature in this part of the entertainment. "Ed F. Reynard proved a very clever entriloquist, and Miss Keene's singng was much enjoyed. She uses three

Rev. Frank K. Sanders, dean of the olces, soprano, contralto and basso, department, felicitously thanked Dr. and rendered her selection well. Miss Gladden for his lectures and expressed Rita Winfield gave several selections. the appreciation of the faculty and the upon the violin, showing exceptional students of the department. He said talent, and was called back three times. that he believed the students who had Of course the large part of the entertainment was taken by the Great Lawould be better ministers of the gospel, ayette, who gave impersonations of and better and more intelligently fitted Souse and of Ching Ling Foo, the great to cope with the problems of their minthinese magician. In which he did not istry in so far as it touched municipal all far short of the Chinaman's ability. fairs than they would otherwise have A number of very clever tricks and il been. usions, in which a whole menageric vas brought upon the stage, were performed. The performance concluded with 'The Lion's Bride,' in which Mahe like. He said also that there are signs of its becoming accomplished. este, a magnificent Hon, is introduced. The ideal city will have a clean and t is a very clever illusion, in which honest government, one that insists Lafayette part f tohe time impersonates upon clean and safe streets, plenty of he llon and enacts a very exciting breathing places for the citizens of all scene. The performance as a whole is excellent and deserves crowded houses degrees of wealth and social position. free concerts, free music, free libraries, luring the remainder of the engageand schools of superior grade of excel-

ient. In consequence of the great success ocality that none will be undesirable Lafayette in Bridgeport and elseor residences. It will have a charter where, and a response to numerous rethat will permit home rule, and its citquests, Mr. Bunnell has arranged to izens will be so public spirited that they have an extra matinee Friday in addiwill shirk none of the duties of their tion to the Saturday matince. citizenship, but will frankly criticise

Manager M. W. Hanley presents : grand scenic production of "Hamlet" at the Grand Opera House next Monday night, with Robert B, Mantell in the title role and with a cast selected with special care in support of this popular star; Tuesday night, "The Lady of Ly-Wednesday night, "Richelleu;" oust Wednesday matinee, "Romeo and Ju-

#### Poll's Wonderland Theater.

The bright bill at this house is drawing large audiences and giving them a vaudeville treat that is just to their lik-The bill is led by those capital municipal elections and the vote of the ing. decent element need hardly be consid iang Mr and Mrs Royle and



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quand chapel. The audience was ever

First showing of New Spring Tailor Suits, Silk and Cotton Waists, Silk Gowns and House Dresses.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, March 11, 1902. ESTATE of WILLIAM K. SCHMIDT, late of New Haven, in said District, de:

of New Haven, in said District, de-ceased. The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED. That the 18th day of March, 1962, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at a Court of Probate to be held in New Haven, in said District, be and the same is ap-pointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and this Court directs that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order threa times in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District. By order of Court. " MLBERT F. WELLING, " m12 3t Court. Element in Cities so Partiann That

larger than on the previous days. Dr Gladden's subject was the "Redemption of the City." He struck at the evils in the present day political situation, and attempted the present in outline withut detailed statement a theoretical

m12 3t Clerk. District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court. March 11, 1902. ESTATE of RICHARD A. MELOY. late of Baker City, Orogon, owning property, in said District, deceased. John E. Lonnas, Administrator, having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering blim to sell and convey certain real estate of said de-ceased as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, ft is OILDEREED. That said application he heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 18th day of March, 1902, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that publics notice of the pendency of said application, and of the times and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND, m12 3tp Judge. view of what an ideal city would be like. At the conclusion of the address

mil2 3tp Judge, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Scaled Proposals will be received by the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wood-bridge, Conn., until three of clock p. m., March 18, 1602, at the office of the Select-men, in the basemeat of the Congregational Church in said town, for the congregational church in said town, for the congregation of a gravel road in the Town of Woodbridge in accordance with the plans and specifica-tions approved by the State Highway Com-missioner. Bids shall state the price per lineal foot for finished road complete. All bids must be accompanied by a bond of not less than one-third of the amount of the construction of the work. Any bidder re-fusing to sign the contract at the prices offered by him, shall be required to forfeit a sum from his bond equal to the difference in pice between his bid and the next high-ext bidder. Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the State Highway Commis-sioner in Hartford. The Selectmen and the State Highway Commissioner reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Dated at Woodbridge, Conn., March 10, 1902. Per order of the Board of Selectmen. Dr. Gladden spent considerable time in speaking of what an ideal city would

Per order of the Board of Selectmen, ROLLIN C. NEWTON, First Selectman, m11 6t and fully co-operate in the good work

and fully co-operate in the good work of civic righteousness. Co-operation will be the principle of its undertakings, in short it will be a city working and living upon Christian principles, one whose citizens recognize that the Chris-tian law is a good living and working rule in affairs of the world as well as a spiritual rule and guide for conduct. Dr. Gladden said also: "The majori-ty of moral people are such thorough going partisans in their political affil-istions that they can be relied upon to vote for Beelzebub if he be the regular party nomines. The demagogue there-fore holds the balance of power in our municipal elections and the vote of the line and the vote of the correct all and the vote of the line and place of the head there there lines in a mewspaper having a circulation in said Dis-tion. LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND.

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Menuetto, Moderato a gracioso.

nade, Pause, Marche des Da-

the Barnard college girls of New York city, in "Everybody's Friend," to be presented in April. Last year + Mr. Johnston staged "A Scrap of Paper" which was presented in admirable style by the Barnard girls. Yale's dramatic leader is also rehearsing "The Tempest" at Rosemary hall, Greenwich, and "Captain Rockett," which is to be given next month by a New Haven dramatic club. The work of the Yale Dramatic association is progressing very satisfactorily under his leadership, and the plays to be presented will be perfectly handled.

Mrs. A. P. Wilbur of 25 Barnett street, Westville, has as her guests her mother, Mrs. John L. Elmendorf of Hawley, N. Y., and her sister, Mrs. William Wyness of Leadville, Col. A son was born Saturday to Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Burnham of Clinton Miss Ida Simms has returned to her home in this city from a vist with Miss Marle Hart of Stamford.

Miss Lucile Kelsey of Clinton, who has been passing the past week with her parents, has returned to Boston to resume her studies in music

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford of Roxbury spent a few days in this city last week. Little Miss Charlotte San

WIFE'S INGENUITY

Saves Her Husband.

The author of the "Degeneriation of Dorothy," Mr. Franklin Kinsella, 226

W. 25th St., New York City, was the rictim of a little by-play---but he can best tell the story himself. "I must confess that I have been the victim of an innocent deception which turned out all for the best, however,

I had been resting under the belief. some years, that coffee served as a lubricant to my cerebral convolutions, in other words, 'made the wheels go round,' and I had an idea that I could not work without it as a stimulant.

I soon paid the penalty in nervous ness, loss of flesh, insomnia and rest lessness, none of which troubles would yield to any or all medicines. I finally got in rather a bad way and my wife took a hand in the affair all unknown to me. She purchased a package o Postum Coffee and first gave me on Postum and one half coffee. In Httle time she had me down to clear Postum, and I was none the wiser.

I noticed that I was getting better my nerves were steadler, and I began to gain flesh and sleep nights. Ms work was performed far better than in my old condition.

Commenting upon my greatly im proved health one morning I was told the truth. "Tis to laugh.' so I submitted gracefully and joined the Postun ranks.

Experience teaches that bolling is one half the game. When the directions are carried out the result will be as New Haven. fine a cup of rich, fragrant coffee a A special court of the Society of the Colonial Wars, the first since last May, ever delighted the senses without ruining the nerves."

Mrs. John Shuttleworth of Washington avenue, West Haven, will leave today for South Carolina. On her return she will be acompanied by her cousin, who went south five weeks ago.

The concert to-night at the Hyperior Rev. A. A. Lathbury, a former New by the New Haven symphony orchestra Haven pastor, who has been pastor of is to commence at \$:15, Mr. Keley has the Kensington M. E. church for the past three years, has handed in his esignation to the official board of the church and the resignation has been accepted and a vote of thanks was ex-

ended to Mr. Lathbury and G. D. Boyer for their united efforts in raising the church debt of four hundred and fifty dollars during the past year. The

chuch is now in a very prosperous condition.

Mrs. H. H. Kochersperger of Orange street was the hostess on Tuesday afernoon of a very pleasant meeting of the Pequot Matinee Whist club. large number were present and enjoyed the play very much. The prizes, four in number, were very beautiful, and were the handwork of Miss Bessie Walker, who generously donated them

to the club. The winners were: Mrs. C. F. Messinger, first prize, a plate with a beautiful design of pink roses painted upon it. The second prize was won by Mrs. M. J. Hofer, who received handsome cream jug; the third, a away the best work in its history. Those who have heard the recent redaintily decorated bon bon dish, was von by Mrs. Arthur Jackson; and the hearsals declare that the men give Pro fourth prize, an individual cream jug, fessor Sanford superb support, so that was won by Mrs. Kochersperger. two perfect renditions can been looked ery dainty and attractive buffet

for to-night. luncheon was served in the dining ADMIRAL SCHLEY INVITED. Mrs. W. T. Dill and her son Thom son have returned from a three weeks' Will Attend Sarsfield Ball if His En-

trip to Virginia, where they visited gagements Permit. Mrs. Dill's parents at Richmond. Mrs. Captain J. F. Donovan, of the Sara Dill was entertained by her old friends field Guard, has returned from a trip to with characteristic southern hospital-New York, where he went, at the in-Among the social affairs given struction of the company, to extend an in her honor was a large whist of sixty invitation to Rear-Admiral Schley to

players, the details lavishly carried attend the annual ball of the Sarsfields out. Mr. Dill accompanied his famon Easter Monday night. Captain Donfly south, visiting his own home at ovan saw the admiral and the latter Portsmouth for a day or two and reexpressed his appreciation of the comturning within a week after leaving pany's courtesy and said that he would

gramme

giadly attend, if the dates he had aleady filled did not interfere, and he in-

Scherzo-Op. 29 Chonin Barcarolle-A minor ......Rubinstein Etude-Db major .....Llszt 

Seats now on sale. Prices 50 cents, 75 onts and \$1.

There is naturally much interest felt ver the coming to the Hyperion, for natinee and evening performances on Saturday, of Henry Irving and Miss El en Terry. At the matinee, which will be given at 2 o'clock sharp, both players will be seen in Wills' poetical drama, "King Charles L." which has been

given in compliance with popular demands. The scenery, costumes and acessories of this play are extremely

beautiful and are worthy of note on Professor Sanford and Orchestra to accoune of their historical accuracy Play a Remarkably Brilliant Pro At night, at 8:15 sharp. Irving will be seen in "Louis XI.," one of his most famous characters and which, like that

of the afternoon, he has not before offered in this city. There was a long line in waiting at

the opening sale, extending from the box office to way down Chapel street, announced that he will begin the symphony promptly, and it is greatly to b and it was 2 o'clock before there was desired that the audience will be seated any chance of breaking it. The adat the hour named. The Eighth sym vance sale has been large for both performances, but excellent seats still rephony of Beethoven is full of the most main for disposal. Prices \$3, \$2,50, \$2 subtle beauty, the loveliest light and \$1.50 and \$1. shade, and no more fitting work could

have been selected with which to open The Klities," the band of the Fortyan altogether unusual and remarkably righth Highlanders of Canada, will give fine programme. The symphony will b oncerts at the Hyperion next Tuesday, followed by the Rubenstein concerts at the bargain matinee and at night. n D minor, with Professor Sanford as Those who have heard the band at the soloist. Mendelssohn's beautiful scher Pan-American and in the 200 American zo from his "A Midsummer Night's cities already visited in their regular Dream" music, proceeds the final numoncert programme (to which is added ber on the programme, the Liszt con some highly proficient Highland danc certo in E flat major, which brilliant ing, bagpiping and vocal choruses by work Professor Sanford has consented the regiment's own talent), say it to play in addition. A more delightful worth going many miles to hear their treat to lovers of piano music it would exquisite concert and military music be difficult to imagine. The orchestra while their costumes, which have led to their pet name of "The Kilties," are under Mr. Kelley's conductorship continues to do splendid work, far and

the most striking and unique worn by any military organization on the conti Seats on sale Saturday. Prices: Bar

gain matinee, 25 cents and 50 cents evening, \$1, 75 cents, 50 cents and 25 cents.

Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead" plays a return date at the Hyperion next Wednesday.

Every report that has reached this ity concerning "Molly Pitcher," Kathryn Kidder's new play, is of a most flat. ering nature. It is freely stated that Miss Kidder's success is greater ever than that she attained in "Madame Sans Gene." Miss Kidder's manager, George H. Brennan, has surrounded her with one of the strongest companies organized this season. Included in the cast are such well known players as

Lester Lonergan, Olive Oliver, Jean formed Captain Donovan that he would Chamblin, Ethelwyn Hoyt, Marion Ashwas held in this city Tuesday after- write on his return to Washington. worth, T. C. Hamilton, Bertram God-

ered by the politicians. The great proh ompany in "A High Born Family," one lem with them seems to be to put up f the best plays they have produced in their successful career. candidates that will be acceptable to

The Mason-Keeler company are a hit their moral elements. The trouble the new comedy, "Hooked by Crock." that decent men have permitted the Miss Keeler was formerly in the Beaux city to fall into the slough of despond, and Belles Octette and is a favorite and when it is become unbearable they

here. Her ability as an actress has in- run to the legislature for some sort of creased her popularity, and the seal of charter revision. The result is that seven other devils are let loose from success is stamped on the sketch by the very clever acting of Mr. Mason as the the state house into the city hall, and the last state of that city is worse than burglar who proves a unique match-It would be well if our cities

could frame their own charters and submit them to the people for ratification, a measure of home government. The state legislature should have a minimum of power over municipal gov and comedy act by Leslie brothers, Zimmer, a neat and expert juggler, is rnments.

It seems to me wise that suburban quite a sensation, and the dogs and residents who are doing daily business cats exhibited in interesting tricks by in the large city adjacent to their homes should be permitted to vote in Mile. Calta are one of the best troupes f their character in the business. its municipal elections. Why should no Mack and Elliott, Collins and North women as well as men have that right. nd the vitagraph complete the bill. inasmuch as they pay taxes, pay rents, Prices: Matinee 10 and 20 cents; evenng 10, 20 and 30 cents; ladies at matinee and are vitally interested in clean streets, safe streets and good govern

ment. The mere fact that they would thus have the right to vote in two communities does not seem unfair any more than that a man who is a stock-

interesting Series of Sermons to be holder in more than one company has the right to vote in all companies meetings in which he is interested. The centralization of power of appointment and removal into the hands of the may seems wise. Would any one doubt that New York would be worse situated if Mayor Low were deprived of that right and the several heads of departments and commissions did the appointing. But no city will have an ideal

government, such as I will describe, until the people of its east side are of the same idea upon that subject as the people of its Murray Hill district."

FOUND IN A CISTERN.

Ridgefield, March 12 .- The dead body mara on Davenport avenue on the cisteril in his shop to-day. It is believ-charge of fast driving. Mr. Kehely ran ed that Murdock had uncovered the cis-

> Employer-What are you idling your time away for? Clerk-I'm not; it's your time .- Chiago News.



Accidental Death of a Ridgefield Blacksmith

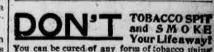
f Thomas Murdock, a blacksmith, aged about twenty-five years, was found in a cisteril in his shop to-day. It is believtern for some reason and accidentally

COMMITTEE ON LAMPS AND STREET LIGHTING. The Committee on Lamps will hold a public hearing at Room 10-11, City Hall, an Thursday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of considering the follow-

ing resolution: ORDERED, That the Joint Committee on Lamps be and it is hereby authorized to inquire and report upon what terms a contract for eleditic arc street lighting can be made with the United Illuminating Com-

pany. Interested parties are hereby notified to be present.

Signed, J. F. SAYERS, Chairman. st: H. HOPKINS, Clerk.



Your Lifeaway You can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor by taking **MO-TO-BAG**, that makes weak men strong. Many guin ten pounds in ten days. Over **BOB**, **BOB**, enred. All druggists. Cure guaranteed. Book-let and advice FREH. Address STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York. 437

HARVARD DEBATE.

Final List of Men Eligible-Instruction Under Professor Wetzel.

The candidates for the team to represent Yale in the debate with Harvard now number twenty. The following men are eligible for final trials, having at some time been among the six men retained for an intercollegiate debate or having spoke in an interdepartment debate: A. B. Clark 1902, K. C. Reed. 1902, I. G. Phillips 1902, G. Dent 1902 S., F. J. Moran 1902 S., J. Bicknell 1902 T., S., F. S. Holstein 1902 L. S., H. G. Snyder 1902 L. S., H. H. Clark 1903, A. Tulin 1903, N. N. Rupp 1904, P. Troup 1903 L. S., G. D. Graves 1904 L. S.

These men, together with the men who were retained in the preliminary trials held Monday night, will compete in the final trials which will be held. about March 24.

THE ROSE.

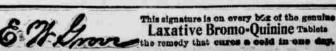
The Rose, a new periodical published in this city, has made its appearance this week for the first time. It is a monthly journal devoted to pleasure, romance, love, marriage, poetry, wit, and humor. The first number contains poetry of love," and some advertisements of persons matrimonially

inclined. Dr. Louis A. Alexander of this city is the editor of the new publication.



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into and knocked down a child on Davenport avenue, but the child was not fell into it. seriously injured



Branch of 1214 Bway. Opposite Weber & Field's. The luncheons and dinners at the

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

New Worlds. ARRESTED FOR FAST DRIVING. Timothy W. Kehely was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolman McNa-

Preached by Rev. Frederick Lynch. The Y. W. C. A. will hold interesting neetings in Boardman hall, 568 Chapel treet, and all young women in the city are invited to attend. The meetings

are held for the deepening of the spiritual life, the preacher being Rev. Frederick Lynch of Lenox. The even-

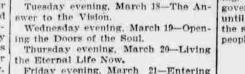
T. W. C. A. MEETINGS.

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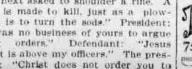
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Friday evening, March 21-Entering



the first. maker. The variety of the bill is interesting throughout. Taylor, Richards and company are playing a jolly skit full of speialties, and there is a capital musical







## NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1902.

## THE YACHT CLUB'S MEETING Avenue Railroad company, until July

FOTED LAST NIGHT NOT TO CONSOL IDATE WITH PEQUOT CLUB.

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But Will Probably Amalgamate With the Naval Reserve Whose Members Will Become Associate Members of the Yacht Club-Officers for the Ensuing

Year Elected at the Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the New Ha-

ven Yacht club was held last night at the Tontine hotel and on recommendation of the special committee appointed to confer with a committee from the Pequot club concerning a proposed consolidation of the two organizations, it was decided not to amalgamate with the Pequot club. The committee had held conferences with a similar committee from the Pequot club and it is understood that as a result of the conferences it was considered that there would be no advantage to either club consolidating and assuming part of the liabilities of the other.

After a conference with some members of the Second Division Naval Reserves, the same committee made another report in which was outlined a proposed consolidation of the New Haven Yacht club with that division of the Naval Reserves.

Yacht club anchorage for some time but had no headquarters on the hurbor front although having a yacht. After that more than twelve men have been was seen that the proposed consolidation with the Pequot club would come to naught some of the naval mi- the last three months at least fifty in litiamen suggested that some arrangement be entered into whereby their organization might enjoy the privileges of the Yacht club. The amalgamation fifty, there is a fear that some of the now practically assured and only the details remain to be arranged. It is proposed, and this is the plan which river since the first of the year probably be adopted, that the Naval Reserve members become associate members of the Yacht club on ed with the murder of Benjamin Pearpayment of \$12 yearly dues. There are son, one of the five known victims. She eighty members of the Second Division, denies being guilty of this crime but Naval Reserves. The matter was dis- admits that one of the gang, of which cussed at considerable length at last she is a member, discussed the commisnight's meeting and a committee con- | sion of the deed. sisting of Henry F. Parmelee and James H. Parish was appointed to complete the details.

The nominating committee of the arrested. Yacht club reported last evening a recommendation that the following officers of the club be elected for the en-Commodore, Edward F. suing year: Cowles of Waterbury; vice commodore, Ellis N. Searles; rear commodero, James B. Smith; trustees, Joseph Porter, Charles M. Ingersoll, Henry F. nesses. Parmelee, Ellis N. Searles. The report of the committee was accepted and officers as above recommended were elected. These are all re-elections with the exception of Mr. Searles to the board of trustees. Mr. Searles is a new member of that board and takes the place of General George H. Ford, resigned.

A regatta committee was appointed consisting of Harry Trowbridge, General Phelps Montgomery and Henry F. Clifford W. Rawson was elected measurer.

#### FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Tendered to Albert E. Pond in Town

Hall, West Haven. About 150 former employes of the About 150 former employes of the Winchester Avenue Railroad company assembled in the town hall. West Ha-ven last evening, and tendered a fare-well reception to Albert E. Pond. for mer superintendent of that road. The meeting convened at 8 o'clock and a meeting convenfew minutes later Mr. Pond was escorted into the presence of his former as sociates by William Spencer, former time-keeper of the Winchester company amid an outburst of applause, which in a most distinctive manner demonstrated the appreciation and feeling of the men toward him. At the conclusion of the cheers Henry Higgins, who for nearly a score of years was affiliated with the road in the capacity of an employe and starter at the local commons in a well arranged and appropriate discourse explained to Mr. Pond the reason he was called upon to appear be fore his former men, the real significance of such was to present to him a most exquisite cut glass punch bowl, and a neatly framed memento embodied therein and neatly engross as a token of their esteem and appreciation for Mr. Pond was very visibly affected by the remarks tendered him and it was several moments before he was able to rise and articulate. He then responded and thanked the men for the grand token presented him. He was repeatedly interrupted by applause. He assured the men that he would always hold a warm place in his heart for them, as heretofore. Dr. M. J. Adams, one of Mr. Pond's most intimate friends then spoke in a very feeling and sympathetic vein in reference to Mr. Pond. Bernard M. Hope also spoke in well chosen words and referred to the pleasant memories that the men held for Mr. Pond. Both gentlemen were very heartily applauded. Mr. Pond was for ten years superintendent of the Winchester

by the Fair Haven and Westville mail LIVE OAK COUNCIL MEETING TO BE On Saturday next Mr. Pond bad. leaves New Haven for Boston, where he to take up his permanent residence and will become associated with Wi iam Turner of that city, who was fo nerly president of the Winchester Ave-The Meeting Will be an Important One ue Railroad company. Both gentle and a Large Attendance is Expecteden now have plans under way in en New Fire Alarm flox Put in-Other gaging in the electrical business in that ity. During Mr. Pond's stay in this

friends he has made innumerable nd leaves New Haven with the best ishes of his friends, and success in hi w business enterprises. At the con clusion of the evening's reception Mr Pond went among his former associates and accorded them all with an affectionate handshake and wished them all good luck. The exercises then terminated with three cheers for the health. long life and success of Albert E. Pond.

MEN LURID TO THEIR DEATH.

#### Shocking Confession of a Woman a Beaumont, Tex.

Beaumont, Tex., March 12 .- Mattle nombers in good standing of Live Oak Bennett confessed to-day, to Sheriff council, R. A., who have not been mem-Lindley, that she was at the head of a bers over one year. An applicant of gang of negro women and white men, over one year's membership shall unwho have been luring men into her dergo an investigation by the sick visouse, for months past, drugging them, If iting committee, and, if found worthy, beating them and robbing them. they died, the victims were dragged shall be entitled to become a member. to the river and thrown into it. If It is desired that every member of the council shall be present to-night to they were only stunned they were talisten to the proposed revision and take The naval militia has been using the ken out of the house to a remote part such action as he may deem desirable of som street and left for pedestrians or policemen to find. A fear is fell murdered, and that their bodies are now at the bottom of the river. In quiries for missing men have been received and, while no one supposes that the gang has murdered as many as

disappearances are due to them. Five bodies have been found in the The Bennett woman was arrested Sunday on the suspicion that she was connect. be taken up to April L

evere cuts and bruises. On the strength of her confession i able to leave the hospital in a few days. white man, "Punch" Prim, and a ne-These are blizzard anniversary days. gro woman, "Mary Jane," have been and are remembered by many. All of them have been Haven was pretty well cut off from the "sweated." and Sheriff Lindley says rest of the world fourteen years ago. There was no horse car communication. that he expects a full confession, not only of the murder of Pearson, but of and practically no telegraph and teleothers within a short while. Sheriff phone communication. Provision stores Lindsley is looking for two more negro were running with small stocks, and very few goods could be delivered. It women and six or eight white men, some of whom are wanted as witwas a week of weather that we are not

#### Telegraph Briefs.

Washington, March 12.—The district court of appeals has allowed a special appeal from the District of Columbia sunceme court in the case of Gilbert F. Williams, the deposed pastor of Christ church in this city, against Bishop Satterlee, from a writ of certiforari issued by the equity court re-quiring the production in court of the pa-pers in the case when it was tried before the ecclesiastic court. The case havolves the question of the jurisdiction of federal courts over ecclesiastic at tribunals.

New York, March 12.—The mainmost of Mereor IIL, which is being built for the German emperor, was stepped this after-noon. The mast is eighty feet long and twenty-one and one-half inches in diameter, exetnds eleven feet below the deck and is made of Oregon pine. There have been no hurry orders for the yacht, and it is ex-pected that she will not leave for two or three weeks. three weeks.

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS day, if the nominee of one party is sat- Thomas, Dearborn, J. Wilkinson, and sfactory to us and the nominee of the F. E. Read. The range and targets are ther one is not, we shall support the the same kind used by both teams, and the scores are telegraphed to Portland ne who stands for our principles.

There are now in the movement over at the same time that the scores of the .000,000 members, representing every Fortland club are telegraphed here. The state in the Union, of whom, in round numbers, 40,000 are in Massachusetts, sulted in a victory for the Miles Stand-\$0,000 in New York, \$0,000 in Ohio, 100,- ish club by the score of 4,715 to 4,696. 000 in Pennsylvania and 12,00 in Wiscon-The movement will at all times

give to the public all the information at its disposal in regard to its prog-ress, aims and objects, the only exception being the withholding of names of

follows:

was largely attended.

arrive here to-day.

THE YALE LAUNCH.

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Warren, Dominion, Hamburg

There will be a meeting of Live Oak individual members. As we believe that a large majority of the citizens of ouncil No. 4. Brotherhood of Relief, this evening. This council is composed this country favor our principles we soof members of Live Oak council, Royal licit the hearty co-operation of the pub-Arcanum, and the meeting will be held ic to secure their enactment into law."

this evening right after the Royal Arcanum meeting. It is intended to re-VETERAN LIGHT GUARD. vise the by-laws, and the committee will present a copy of the proposed re-vision. It is intended to change the

New Social Organization Completed Last Night-Officers Elected. name of the society to the Live Oak About thirty veterans of the New Jouncil Sick Benefit. A number of Haven Light Guard met in the com-

hanges in the by-laws which it is bepany rooms at the armory last night lieved will be of benefit to the society and formed an association to be known s proposed. One change provides that as the New Haven Light Guard Vetthe membership shall be limited to eran association. The object will be more to promote social interest and to keep alive acquaintances made while mbers of the company. Each one present last night signed the new bylaws and constitution which were presented by a committee appointed at a previous meeting and the new organi zation starts off with the assurance of being a success. The only business of importance last night was the election continues, as the supply of coal on hand of officers for the ensuing year as fol- at the various breweries will give out President, Robert N. Walker; lows: vice president, H. S. Hamilton; secre-

suspended. fering from a paralytic stroke, was no. tary, C. G. Whaples, and trensurer, H. This organization has been a matter of talk for some time and as there has

been much enthusiasm manifest over the prospects it is quite likely that I will continue to flourish for many years. Numerous social functions will doubtless be given

LIGHT GUARD DEFEATED.

Jeremiah McCarthy, a teamster liv-Fast Game of Basketball at the Armory Last Night.

ng at 67 Haven street, who was run over by his team in front of R. G. Da-The Light Guard's basketball team vis' feed store on East street Tuesday, lost their first game of the season at is now at Grace hospital suffering from the armory last night to the Union Hose ship. It is also believed that the Build company team of Branford. The game | ing Trades council will also take simil He will be lar action as a matter of principle. was closely contested, being a tie untll within the last few minutes of play Noddle Island assembly, 'Longshorewhen the Branfordites seemed to awakmen's union, and O'Connell assembly of Fair en to the fact that victory was nearly Charlestown, the two remaining 'longshoremen's unions, voted to join the theirs and they succeeded in changing

the score from a tie to 24 to 18. strikers in the morning. The teams were fairly well matched controls the men who load and unload physically, but the visitors seemed to the steamers of the Cunard and Leyhave the better team work and in conland lines in East Boston and has sequence were successful. The Light membership of 1,000. No steamers of Guard feel this defeat very much as either line are in port at this moment although one of each line is expected mars their record for the season which has been exceptional. On Fri- to-morrow, O'Connell assembly is composed of men who work on steamers of day night they will play the final game | the of the City league series with the St. Patrick T. A. B. team in St. Patrick's American and Wilson-Furness-Leyland lines, some four hundred in all. hall on Wallace street. The result of this game will decide the city chamaction of these two bodies ties up the entire water front of the city. plonship.

## WALLINGFORD.

patch and Earle & Prew Express com At the meeting of the board of govpanies, consisting of 920 members, also ernors at the Wallingford golf club voted to-night to order out every mem-Tuesday evening the treasurer's report ber in the morning. Already the ex-

showed the club to be in a first class. press business of Chelsen and East Bosfinancial condition with a snug balance. ton is tled up. on hand and no indebtedness. F. M. Late to-night there was a decided Cowles and J. N. Platt were appointed feeling that the Central Labor union auditors of the treasurer's accounts, and the Building Trades council would The matter in addition to the club not order a general sympathetic strike house was considered at length, but acof their vast membership at their meettion was deferred until the special ings to-morrow, and it was conceded meeting of the board to be held later that their failure to do this would prove

The coming senson promises to be he most successful in the history of bles.

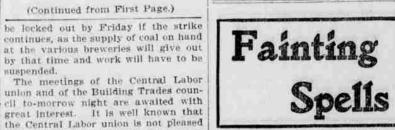
LECTURE ON FOMPEIL Large Audience Heard Professor Kel-

sey at the Historicaly Society. The big lecture room in the historical society building on Grove street could not accommodate the large crowd that last shoot between the two teams reassembled last night to hear the lecture

by Professor Francis W. Kelsey of the by Professor Francis W. Kelsey of the University of Michigan on "Ten Yeårs of Excavation at Pompeli, 1892 to 1901." The lecture was illustrated and was one of the most interesting ever deliv-ered in a historical line in this city. Scores of people were obliged to stand out in the hall of hear the lecture, Beautiful pictures of the theaters and toronles, rubble buildings, barracks. FOR NEW YORK—\*4:05, \*4:50, X6:10, \*7:00, \*2:30, X8:10, S:30, \*9:35, X10:36 a, m., \*12:10, 12:15, \*1:30 (parior car limit-ed), \*1:35, 2:00, \*2:30, 3:00, \*4:100, \*4:17, 4:30, \*5:10, 5:35, \*6:10, 6:30, \*7:10, \*5:10, \$15, (Bridgeport accommodation), \*9:19, 9:15 p. m. Sundays—\*4:05, \*4:50, X8:00, 8:55 a. m., \*2:30, X4:30, \*5:10, X6:15, \*7:10, \*6:10, \*6:30, \*9:10 p. m. FOR NEW YORK—\*4:05, \*4:50, X6:10, \*6:10, \*6:30, \*9:10, \*7:10, \*6:10, \*6:10, \*7:10, \*6:10, \*6:30, \*9:10, pm. S. S. S. Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS. The annual meeting of the Sheffield Scientific School Y. M. C. A. was held last night and the officers for the year temples, public buildings, barracks, were elected. The elections resulted as baths and of the more humble dwell Thomas Lord of Evanston. ings were shown on the vancas. Pro Ill., president; vice president, Edward fessor Kelsey is well known as an au-K. Hardy of Evanston, Il.; treasurer, thority on Pompeilan life and art and Alfred Newton Robbins of Norwood, he has spent many years among the Mass.; secretary, James Johnson Warruins of the buried city. The lecturer told of the great finds that have been ing of Savannah, Ga. The meeting made in the ruins of the city and said that there are yet to be found there things invaluable in a historical line.

The new Yale jaunch was expected to At the conclusion of the lecture rearrive in this city yesterday but was freshments were enjoyed in the rooms delayed on the road. It is expected to below.

WILL VISIT COMPANY I. Colonel T. H. Sucher of the Secon regiment goes to Meriden to-night BOSTON STRIKE SITUATION pay an official visit to Company I of that city.



with the manner in which the present always indicate a weak heart. strike has been conducted, and espesially with the fact that they were not They are usually preceeded or onsulted before the strike was ordered followed by palpitation or flut-There is a very strong feeling against tering, and there may be pain ordering a sympathetic strike on this account, but it is the general belief that in left side, a smothering senalthough such action will be bitterly fought, the meeting will endorse the sation and shortness of breath. strike to the extent of ordering out the Such a heart should be treated ninety bodies affiliated in its memberat once, before the disease develops beyond control. Heart

"I was subject to fainting spells, and many times I have fallen on the street. I was often compelled to sit down while walking to avoid falling. When physi-cians failed to help me, I took Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and was completely cured." CHARLES D. RANDALL. Ellicottville, N. Y.

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Travelers Guide.

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FOR BOSTON via Hartford and Wil-limantic-\*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. Sundays-2:10, \*2:20 a. m., \*12:05, \*2:47, \*4:55, \*6:55 p. m. FOR BOSTON via Springfield-\*1:10, \*11:05 a. m., \*1:45, \*5:52 p. m. Sundays-\*1:10 a. m., \*5:52 p. m.

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For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown, Danbury, Pittsfield, State Line-6:10 a. m via Bridgeport, 9:35 a. m., 3:57 p. m. For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincin-nati, St. Louis, Chicago and the West via State Line-6:10 a. m. via Bridge-port 9:25 a. m. 2:57 p. m.

Port, 9:35, a. m., 2:57 p. m. For Litchfield and points on Litch-field branch-9:35 a m. and 3:57 p. m. (via Derby Junction). \*Express Trains. xLocal Express. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, General Passenger Agent.

The Parish Aid society of St. James'

the organization for their own inter-

"Briefly stated, the principles of the

ovement are as follows: Restriction

of immigration; no sectarian appropri-

will ever secure admission to

parlors this evening.

# (Continued from First Page.)

is organized on broader fines and with the elimination of objectionable feat- for the election of officers.

likely to witness again. A special meeting of the board of al-dermen will be held this evening for the purpose of considering the Blatchley avenue sewer order. A new fire alarm box-\$23-has been located at the corner of James and Market streets. The annual meeting of the Grand ave-

nue Baptist church will be held in the chapel of the church at 8 o'clock this evening.

church will give a supper in the church

SUCCESSOR TO THE A. P. A.

in view of the proposed changes. Willis S. Barnes, of Exchange street, who is at the New Haven hospital suf-S. Ball. better yesterday. Many people from Fair Haven and East Haven have been in attendance

in the court of common pleas this week

at the trial for the illegal killing of a deer near East Haven river. Snipe shooting on the meadows will

soon be good. T number of shooters are expecting to go out to-day. Snipe are ow migrating from the south and can

HELD TO-NIGHT.



Trenton, N. J., March 12.—Senator Me-inster's bill to permit the Pennsylvania failroad company to construct a funnel un-er the Hudson river from Jersey City 19 few York came up on a second reading in the senate to-day. Two amendments to it are defeated and it went to a third read-

ests. We desire to serve notice that Washington, March 12.-Brigadier-General havid S. Stanley, U. S. A., retired, is lying ery dangerously ill at his home in this ity. His ailment is chronic Bright's disnone of these men, nor any of the same David S. stamp. the Minute Men. In no sense of the word is the Minute Men a proscriptive

Albany, March 12. The senate this morn-ng passed the Colby bill giving matried wo-nen right to institute suits as individuals a actions for wages organization, as it antagonizes no one on account of race, creed or color: instead, it stands for certain distinct principles and it opposes, politically

Tiffin, Ohio, March 12.-Rev. Dr. Charles E. Miller has been elected president of Hei-delberg university. only, any men or organization of men that oppose the principles it stands by.

LAST DORSCHT CONCERT

ountry.

By Second Regiment Band-Seats Go on Sale To-Day.

ations: protection of non-sectarian free public school systems, and maintaining The Dorscht concert season will close the constitution and government of the with the concert at the Hyperion thea-United States. The organizaton will ter Sunday night by the Second regi-ment band of forty-five pieces. In arendeavor to advance these principles by introducing bills in the different state ranging the programme Mr. Fichtl has legislatures and in congress, and by sepaid considerable attention to the fact curing the election to public office of that the following day is St. Patrick's ten who believe in these principles and day, and therefore the programme will who will maintain them. We have incontain many of the beautiful, rollicktroduced in the Massachusetts legislang melodies of the Irish people. The constitutional amendment to last number will be "Reminiscences of ture a prohibit all sectarian appropriations, Ireland," arranged by Dan Godfrey, the which will be introduced next January great English bandmaster, for his own in the legislatures of every state in the band and performed by that organiza-Union. A similar measure will be intion annually on the 17th of March. On Sunday night the arrangement will troduced at the next session of congress, as will also a rigid immigration receive its first public rendition in this bill.

"The plan of organization of the The programme is what might be Minute Men is extremely simple, the called popular, there being but one only requisite for membership being number classed among the higher muthat a citizen of good character sign sic, and that is Wagner's "Lohengrin." one of the application cards, pledging By request the popular "Florodora" himself to support the principles of the will be performed. The soloist will be organization and to vote to elect to pub-Lawrence W. Sullivan, the well known lic office men who will mtaintain them. baritone of St. Paul's church choir. Mr. The plan of the organization of Sullivan has many friends in this city. movement is identical with that of a and his engagement for Sunday night is

political party, there being committees the result of numerous requests receivfor its government in every ward, city, ed by the concert committee of the town, state and in every polltical divisodge ion such as senatorial, congressional Seats go on sale at the box office this and representative districts. Each ap-

plication is referred to the applicant's norning. ward or town committee, and must be

BATTALION DRILL. approved by It. The regular monthly battalion drill in the armore last aight Maor McCabe commanding. Three companles of men from the Light Guard,

lity Guard and Blues formed four companies of the battalion. The drill was very good and the men were congratulated on their appearance

#### Meriden Police Changes.

Meriden, March 12 .- At the meeting of the police board this evening importent changes in the department were nade. Lieutenant Charles B. Bowen was promoted to captain, succeeding Captain James J. Londrigan, who is reduced to patrolman; Sergeant John J. McGuire was made lieutenant, and Patrolman W. D. Thayer was promoted to sergeant.

ship the better class of the members of that movement and thousands of others as there will be very few who agreed with its principles, though changes in membership, and the ennot with its methods. The A. P. A. is gagement of a club professional will absolutely dead in all sections of the add much interest to the game. country, killed by the schemers and politicians who secured control of and used

The arrangements for the distribution leaders to meet him in conference at of books in Yalesville that were sent Young's hotel at 8 o'clock to-morrow from the public library here went into morning. Later in the day he will be effect Tuesday. The books are to be present at a conference of representadistributed from the school house un tive business men and labor leaders in the charge of Miss Lake on Tuesesponse to the invitation extended to day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 4 in each week. them to-day by the state board of an bitration. Those to whom invitations Burr Hall is still at the hospital nave been sent are: Jerome Jones and W in Hartford, and is in good spirits. The George W. Learned, representing the operation has not yet been performed. Chamber of Commerce: A. A. Lawence, A. C. Farley and A. B. Wilson, and probably will not be for a few days. Fatrick O'Connell, Insurance agent, the latter representing Secretary E. H real estate speculator and general util-

Walcott, on behalf of the Merchants' man, has gone into a new sphere essociation: James R. Carter and John and is now night watchman in the Cal-Mason Little, of the Associated Board lendur department at the rubber shop. of Trade: Samuel Gompers, president Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goodrich left yes of the American Federation of Labor terday for New York and Philadelphia James Duncan, first vice president of A. F. L.: Frank A. McCarthy, presifor a few days' visit. Mrs. Mary Hall, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. T. Barker, has returndent of the Massachusetts state branch of the A. F. L.; James R. Crosier, presed to Fulton, N. Y. dent of the Boston Central Labor union; John A. Kenney, Mark A. Mul-Henry L. Morris was excused from

vey and Joseph J. Donnelly, of the iury dutz. Mr. and Mrs. Friend I. Lombra, for Knights of Labor, and John F. O'Sullimerly of this town, now residing in Melvan, fourth vice president of the Interrose Highlands, Mass., have a new national Typographical union.

daughter that was born Sunday. also probable that the presidents of Rev. Stewart Means of New Haven some of the reliroads will be present at will preach in St. Paul's church this ev; the conference. The Lumber Trade club, which en The ladies of St. Paul's guild will braces all the retail dealers, has de-

give a supper in the parish house at cided to close all lumber yards and 6:30 this evening. keep them closed until the "unfortu-Frederick F. Ebert is seventy-six nate strike now in force without cause shall end. years old to-day.

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Two Great Events .- Amos Cornshuck

I seen by the paper that they're talk

in' of connectin' Ameriky with the Phil-

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Washington, March 12 .- Overtures Mr. and Mrs. Ozias P. Merriam are have been made for a compromise in the home from a visit in Spring Valey, N. conflict over tariff concessions to Cuba

and there are evidences that the two Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jeralds have elements will come together, probably returned to Ashland, N. Y. on a proposition to have the 20 per cent

TELEGRAPHIC SHOOT.

sugar crop. Quinnipinck Club Lost to the Club in Portland, Me.

The Quinnipiac Rifle club shot a tel egraphic match with the Miles Standish club of Portland, Me., last night

the

ippines by one o' them there cables. Hiram Clod-This has been a great "The movement is in no sense a par- and lost by eight points. The final isan one, the idea being for its mem- score was: Miles Standish club, 4,744; entury for improvements. I'm think-Quinnipiack club 4,735. The bers to work through their respective in' of puttin' a new barb-wire fence clean across thet lower eighty-acre lot. political parties and endeavor to secure for the local club are the following: H. the nominations of men who believe in C. Young, J. Reeves, N. Kittler, G. L. -Leslie's Weekly. our principles. Naturally, on election Glock, L. Foster, H. F. Laudensack, H.



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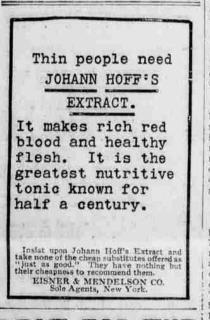
PLEXY LAST NIGHT.

in Concentration Camps, and an At-

John P. Altgeld died in the Hotel Mun-'ree at 7:09 o'clock this morning of the stroke of apoplexy which occurred last night while he was speaking at a pro-Boer mass meeting in the Joliet theater. Mr. Altgeld was the principal speaker at the meeting. Just at the close of his speech a sudden dizziness seized him and he was assisted from the stage. The meeting proceeded, the audience not realizing what had happened. Mr. Altgeld was taken to the door of the theater, where several vomhotel across the street. He was consclous then and urged that news of the fore midnight he became unconscious,

fated to be his last, declared that all friends of humanity owed a debt of gratitude to Governor Yates for issuing a proclamation soliciting assistance for the Boer women and children in the concentration camps which the British are maintaining in South Africa. He said that the neonle of America had raised a large sum of money with which to relieve the distress of the Boer wo-men and children, but were unable to send it to them because Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador at Washington, objected to it. He also charged that Lord Pauncefote had for years meddled in American affairs.

John Peter Altgeld was born in Ger-



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# Miss Nothing In This Half Century Sale!

If "a penny saved is a penny earned," a penny that you might have saved, -- and didn't -- is a penny lost. Not a word of the news that follows can be skipped without loss. Read it all. If you are curious to know what the public thinks of our Half Century offers, come into the store Thursday and see for yourself. In the fifty years of our experience, we have never known such vigorous responses to mercantile announcements as we are getting now.

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NLATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., March 12, 1902, 8 p.m. Forecast for Thursday and Friday – For New England: Showers Thursday, brisk to high south to southwest winds; Friday fair, colder. For Eastern New York: Cloudy Thursday, probably showers; Friday fair, colder, brisk to high south winds Thursday.

Local Weather Report

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New Haven, March 12.

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Brief Mention.

A. M. Young and family of Pine

The Oak Street Boys' club will re-

main open during the Easter recess. An

entertainment will be given the club

this evening. The Yale Tiger club will

Humboldt lodge has accepted an in-

vitation to attend the twenty-eighth an-

niversary celebration of Deborah lodge.

No. 14, to be held in Turn hall on Wed-

Admiral Foote W. R. C. No. 3 Sewing

society will meet with Mrs. Theron R.

Hull, 365 Shelton avenue, to-day. Com-rades are invited. Supper will be serv-

ed by the ladies. A large attendance is

Dr. Dowlin, and Drs. Skiff, Hall and

Adams of this city held a consultation

yesterday on the case of Marion, the little daughter of Dr. Evans of Monto-

wese street, Branford. The patient was a trifle better yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sandouist of 192 Mansfield street are receiving

congratulations on the advent of a

bouncing boy and a handsome girl. The

new comers arrived yesterday, and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hotchkiss and party arrived home from Camden, S. C.

mother and babies are doing well.

nesday evening, March 19.

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Special Sale of Vaselines. 2 ounce bottles, regular price, 5c.- 2c

A New Belt This belt is to be a favorite. It at a Special Price is a fabric belt on the "tailormade" order with a heavy harness

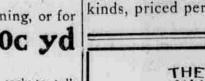
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