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PRICE THREE CENTS.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 12, 1902.

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

DISASTER STRIKES ST.

The Eruption of the Soufriere Volcano Occurs in Sympathy With Mont Pelee.

Wonderful Phenomena Observed-Water in Crater Lake Ascends a Distance of Eight Miles-Lava Flows Down the Mountain in

> Six Streams—Several Districts Destroyed—Great Physical Changes Take Place in the Vicinity

of the Volcano-All Business Suspended-Public in a State

West Indies.

stores for the relief of the sufferers

there. It is reported here that Fort

de France is threatened. Great tension

prevails everywher throughout the

St. Thomas, D. W. I., May 11.-(5:30

p. m.)-A dispatch just received here

from the island of Dominica, B. W. L.

says that a man who has just returned

from the beiling lake district of that isl-

and, went within 100 yards of the lake

and found that the water had disap-

peared, and that from a vent ten feet in

diameter, in the center, was rising a

column of steam to a height of thirty

feet before spreading into the atmos-

phere. That district, otherwise, was

apparently unchanged, but the sulphur

London, May 11. - King Edward is

leeply concerned about the terrible

news from the West Indies. He has or-

dered that all dispatches the govern-

ment receives on the subject be imme

diately sent to Buckingham palace by

special messenger and has intimated his

desire to contribute towards any fund

which may be raised for the relief of

the sufferers. It is understood that

the government is waiting for more definite news of the St. Vincent disas-

ter before asking the Lord Mayor of

The colonial office was open through-out Sunday; but, beyond a dispatch

from Administrator Bell, of the Island

London, May 12 .- A despatch to the

Times from St. Thomas, D. W. L. says

that St. Pierre was destroyed in the

twinkling of an eye and that not forty

of the inhabitants of the city escaped

dated. The whole northern portion of

CABLE NOTICES.

Communication With St. Vincent is

Now Interrupted

New York May 11-The Western

Union Telegraph company's Central

cable office has recieved the following

"The cable is 'O. K.' to Gaudeloupe

Cable to St. Vincent interrunted, Mes-

sages go by first opportunity from Do-

New York, May 11.-The Commercia

"We are advised that the cable be-

ween Martinique and Paramaribo is

now working and communication re-es

tablished with Martinique, via Ma-

RIOT AT CIRCUS.

Freuchmen Mad Because They Couldn'

See Barnum & Balley's.

Balley's circus was the cause of a seri-

seeking admission to the performance

was greater than the tent could accom-

modate, and those who were unable to

enter began stoning the circus em-

ployes, five of whom were injured. One

had his skull fractured and will proba-

seven thousand. They cut the ten

ropes and several thousand persons

forced their way to the arena. The po-

Troops were called out and restored or-

der. The performance was concluded.

made to start immediately for Car-

The circus had trouble similar to that

Airship Explodes, Killing Two.

Paris, May 12.-The airship belonging

to Augusto Severo, the Brailian aero-

The crowd numbered about

Beziers, France, May 11.-Barnum &

derra, Teneriffe and Noronha."

Cable company has sent out the follow-

minica or St. Lucia."

wilderness.

notice:

bly die.

vegetation and is a rocky

ertain this will be speedily done.

additional details were received.

gas and other gases were strong.

of Great Alarm.

Kingston, Island of St. Vincent, Brit- | Mail steamer Kennet has gone to Fort ish West Indies, Saturday, March 10, de France. The British second class via Castries, Island of St. Lucia, Brit-from Trinidad to St. Vincent with ish West Indies, May 11 .- After numerous earthquakes during the preceding fortnight, accompanied by subterranean noises in the direction of the Soufriere volcane, in the northwestern part of the island, a loud explosion occurred Monday last from the crater, and the water in the crater take ascended in a stupendous cloud of steam and exploded The noises grew louder continually till Wednesday morning, when the old crater, three miles in circumference, and the new crater, formed by the last eruption, belched smoke and stones, forcing the residents of Wallibou and Richmond valley, beneath the volcano, to flee to Chateau Belair for

The thunderous noises, which were continually increasing, were heard in neighboring islands two hundred miles

At midday the craters ejected enormous columns of steamy vapor, rising majestically eight miles high and expanding into wonderful shapes, resembling enormous cauliflowers, gigantic wheels and beautiful flower formations. all streaked up and down and crosswise with vivid flashes of lightning, awing the beholder and impressing the mind with fear. The mountain labored to rid itself of a mass of molten lava, which later flowed over, in six streams, down the side of the volcano, and the greater a fund at the Mansion house, but it is noises following united in one great continuous roar all evening, through the night to Thursday morning, accompa-nied with black rain, falling dust and favilious scorla, attended with midnight darkness all Wednesday, creating feel-struction of St. Pierre, Martinique, no ings of fear and anxious suspense.

the morning of Friday there wa fresh eruption and there were ejections of flery matter, more dust covering the island, in some places two feet

The crater is still active as this dispatch is sent, and great loss of life is Some of the outlying parishes of the helieved to have occurred. The lava island of Martinique have been inunhas destroyed several districts, with their live stock. People are fleeing to the island is burning, it has been dethis town, streams are dried up, and in nuded of many places a food and water famire is threatened. The government is feed ing numbers of sufferers from the out-

Great physical changes have taken place in the neighborhood of the Sou-

Several districts have not yet been heard from and the scene of the crup-tion is unapproachable. Every hour brings sadder news. The nurses and doctors are overworked. It is impossible to give full details at the present

As a result of the disaster on this is land all business has been suspended for three days. The public mind is still unsettled, fearing further disaster,

Among the deaths are whole families whose corpses are in several places, still lying unburied. The dead will be interred in trenches

London, May 11.-Sir Robert Llewelyn the governor of the Windward islands has cabled from St. Lucia as follows: "In continuation of my last telegran

my intention was to go to St. Vincenin a small coasting steamer, but I was strongly advised not to attempt the trip as the steamer narrowly escaped being wrecked yesterday and as the steamer narrowly escaped being wrecked yesterday and as the weather was looking very bad in that direction. The feland is invisible owing to a dense ous riot here this afternoon. The crowd black fog, cinders and sand. I am very seeking admission to the performance anxiously awaiting the arrival of a

warship." The colonial office announced to-day that in addition to the British cruiser Indefatigable, ordered to St. Vincent. from Trinidad, the British third-class cruiser Pallas had been ordered to St. Vincent from Jamaica, with supplies for the sufferers on the former island.

St. Thomas, D. W. L. May 11.-Reports from the island of St. Vincent say that up to the afternoon of Friday last lice were powerless to check them ing to the volcanic outbreak in that isl-Definite news, however, is lacking. Many estates were destroyed and but at its termination the tents were steam and ashes were beiched forth taken down and arrangements were from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9:30 at night. The eruption is now invisi- cassonne, the next place on the route ble at Kingston. Huge dust clouds were blown eastward. Great distress pre- which occurred here at Cette and Narvails at St. Vincent, where there are bonne many injured peopley. It is believed that about 500 persons have lost their

the corpses are still unburied. The British Royal Mail steamer Solent has gone from Barbados to Marti- naut, made an ascent this morning. It exploded and two men nique with supplies and doctors. From the island of Trinidad the British Royal | board were killed.

lives at St. Vincent. The majority of

A MURDER IN BRIDGEPORT IN ATLANTIC HOTEL FIREMAN

KILLS THE CHEF.

Jeniousy the Cause-Assassin Resorts to Unusual Brutality-Cut Off the Ears and Nose and Gouged Out the Eyes of His Victim-Also Cut Pieces from the Face-One Witness of the Tragedy a Young Woman to Whom the Mur-

Bridgeport, Conn., May 11.-A murder courred in the Atlantic hotel about 9 o'clock this morning, which for brutalness, is unprecedented in the police an nals of this city. The victim of the self-confessed murderer is Lawrence Bressano, the former a chef and the latter a fireman, both employed in the hotel. The supposed cause of the murder was jealousy on the part of Bressa

dered Man Was Soon to be Married.

While Tornish was at work in the meat room of the hotel this morning Bressano quietly crept into the room and picking up a meat cleaver lying nearby sprang upon the chef and dealt him a terrific blow on the head, splitting it wide open. Tornish feil to the rine, M. De Lanessan, to-day received of fire rushed down on St. Pierre and floor unconscious. His assailant evi- a cable despatch from the commander the coast from Le Carbet (which had a blood. ing on a nearby table, and to the acand proceeded to cut up the body in a most horrible manner. The fireman cut off the nose and ears, gouged out the flesh from the face, until what was once a head now resembled a piece of beef like that on the meat benches in the When he had satisfied himself with cutting Bressano, brandishing the butcher knife in his upraised hand, he danced on the body from head to foot, and was engaged in this gruesome occupation when some of the servants attracted by his mad cries, appeared at the door of the butcher shop. One of them. Washington Sessions, attempted (Continued on Third Page.)

NEW HAVEN CHOSEN

As the Next Place of Meeting for the I. O. H. B. Joseph Ullman, Samuel J. Weil, Her-

man Kraft and Benjamin Bretzfelder comprised the delegation which represented Horeb lodge No. 25, I. O. B. B., at the annual convention held yesterday in New York city. The session was by the government to Martinique, sail-largely attended and business of much ed from Brest to-day on board the election of officers Joseph Ullman was money, provisions and other stores for chosen as a member of the board of the relief of the Martinique sufferers. governors; Jacob Ullman, assistant corporation counsel of New Haven, was elected to membership on the society's office has been burned to ashes and court of appeals, and J. B. Klein, of that there is no trace of the steff. Bridgeport, who is well known in this official adds that the cremation of the city, was elected grand master of the bodies of the victims has begun and

the convention with the intention of se- cable. Haven. After the hardest kind of work to be flowing northward. They have they were successful, and the next an- extended even to Le Carbet. qual convention will be held in this city in May, 1903. This will be the first con-York city in the last twenty-five years. and the New Haven lodge will make the event one of the notable affairs in the history of Horeb lodge.

FIGHTING REEF TRUST.

"Kosher" Butchers in New York Will Not Buy on Certain Days.

New York, May 11.-Fifteen hundred retail "kosher" butchers of the East Side met to-day to consider the advance meat by the wholesale 'kosher" butchers. In an attempt to thy of King Edward. force down the price to-day's meeting decided that the retail shops should be closed all day to-morrow and Tuesday. and that no meat should be bought from the wholesalers on those days. The question of a continuance of the refusal to buy meat will be discussed at a meeting to be held Tuesday even-

Another Case on Board the American

Ship Warren Manila, May 11 .- Another case of United States army transport Warren. The ship and her passengers will be defive days. The Warren has already been quarantined for cholera for over

ten days. There have been 912 cases and 736 deaths from cholera in Manila, while the provinces report 2.710 cases and 1,-970 deaths from the disease.

WILHELMINA'S CONDITION. Her Improvement So Marked That

Bulletins Are Reduced. The Hague, May 11 .- The bulletin issued at Castle Loo concerning the condition of Queen Wilhelmina have been reduced to one a day and it is expecte that they will soon cease altogether. The marked improvement in her ma jesty's condition continues and the constant attendance of her physicians is no longer necessary.

Woman Arrested in Somers.

of Thompsonville. The Springfield officers stated that Mrs. Coville's room in Springfield contained a large quantity of goods which they allege were stolen. A young man, said to be a confederate, was arrested in Springfield.

RUINED CITY OF ST. PIERRE SPECIAL

The Commander of the French Warship Suchet Conducts a Brief Search.

ASPECT

murder is Michael Tornish, and the Reports to His Government That the Town is Now a Mere Heap of Smoking Ruins Under Which the Victims of the Catastrophe Are Buried-The Vessel Unable to Reach the North ernmost Part of the Island Owing to the Dense Rain of Ashes-Belief That

the Disaster Surpasses All

Imagination.

ated.

population of 6,000) to Le Precheur (which had a population of 4,000), burn-

vicinity of St. Playra was so intense and

the stream of flowing lava was so un-

remitting that it was impossible to ap

proach the town during the early par

French cruiser Suchet, after a heroi-

sulphur fumes, succeeded in making a

battle with the heat, suffocation and

dash toward the shore, nearing the land

close enough to enable her to take off

St. Pierre at that time was an abs

lute smoke waste concealing 30,000

corpses, whose rapid decomposition ne-

essitates, in some cases, instantly com

pleting their cremation, which was only

The inhabitants of Fort de France were panic-stricken the morning of the

disaster, when the sky suddenly black-

ened until it was as dark as at mid-night. The sea shrank back thirty

minutes, and then the town began to

The 450 survivors, who were brought

here yesterday from the vicinity of St. Pierre by the French cable repair ship

Pouyer Guertier, came from the town of Le Precheur, where surrounded on

all sides by flowing lava, they were

nearly roasted to death and expected

The work of relief is progressing here

on the most extensive scale possible, but in anticipation of disturbances the

treasury building and the warehouses

The latest reports received here show

that lava continues to pour down th

slopes of the mountains, slowly engulf

ing the whole north side of the island

The latest reports received here say

that the state of affairs at St. Vincen

creates grave alarm, especially as des-

patches from the island of Dominica

forwarded Sunday, reported that the

still in active operation. Four small

boat loads of refugees from Grand Ri

vere, Martinique, have arrived at Do

minica in a pittable condition. They

report that six other houts left that vil

lage at the same time. It is not known

The latest news received here from

St. Vincent, continues the correspond

ent, says the number of dead there is

supposed to reach 500, the majority of

It is reported that Fort De France

concludes the correspondent, and there

The very slight discrepancies in the

various accounts of the volcanic out-

break in the West Indies which have

reached London leave only a shadow of

hope that the later details will greatly

minimize the extent of the catastrophe

British papers that even worse news

For instance, the Standard in an

editoral this morning says: "It is only

too clear that the area affected is larger

than known at first. If Dominica and

St. Lucia have not suffered greatly there is reason to fear that their turn

may come, nor is it by any means cer-

tain that corresponding convulsions

have not occurred or may not soon fol-

low on the mainland of Central and

South America. In the presence of

such forces man is helpless and we can

only prepare to relieve the survivors as

speedily as possible. The United States

Linton Breaks World's Record.

Paris, May 11 .- In the bicycle con-

tests held at the Paro des Princes to-

day Tom Linton, the English eyelist.

broke the world's record for distance

covered in one hour on a blevele. He

rode seventyone kilometers and 995

metres in this time. Roble, the Ger-

man cyclist, was two laps behind Lin-

ton and Harry Elkes, the American,

Fire in Guilford.

Guilford, Conn., May 11 .- A barn own-

ed by Mrs. Mary Button was destroyed

by fire this afternoon, A child built a

fire in the barn and with the limited

means it could not be extinguished.

has set us an honorable example."

of Martinique, is threatened

whom have not yet been buried.

is frightful tension everywhere,

Soufriere volcano, in St. Vincent, was

resume its normal aspect.

momentarily to be engulfed

are guarded by troops

what became of them.

may come.

was third.

onening.

hot rain began to fall, while

partially accomplished by the lava.

ng up everything in its path.

Paris, May 11.-The minister of ma- | o'clock on Thursday morning a shower dently became frenzied at the sight of of the French cruiser Suchet, dated He seized a butcher knife ly- Fort de France, Martinique, saying that he conducted a search at St. companiment of terrible yells jumped Pierre yesterday. The captain reports upon the body of the unfortunate man that the town is now a mere heap of smoking ruins under which the victims of the catastrophe are burfed. Suchet was able to convey some of the eyes and then cut slice after slice of inhabitants of Le Precheur to Fort de of the day. As evening approached the France, but could not reach the northernmost part of the Island, on account

> falling. ported that the Mont Pelee volcano still had a threatening aspect yester- whom were horribly burned and mutilday morning. Subterranean rumblings were still heard, flashes of flame frequently belched from the volcano and stones were thrown out with immense

of the dense rain of ashes which was

A dispatch received at the colonial office here to-day from Fort de France says there is no doubt Governor Mout tet and the commander of the troops at St. Pierre, Colonel Dain, are dead. Other despatch confirm the reports night. that the American and British consuls and their families perished. gravel the size of walnuts poured down on the town. This lasted about fifteen

M. Bloch, inspector of finance, and M. Labarthe, the colonial minister's secretary, who have been despatched The session was by the government to Martinique, sailimportance was transacted. In the French cruiser D'Assas, which carries

that the cable steamer Pouyer-Quertier The New Haven delegation went to is proceeding to repair the Northern

The waves of lava are still reported

The candidates for election to the French chamber of deputies who pervention of its kind held outside of New ished at Pierre were MM. Percin and Le Clerc.

The colonial minister has organized s relief distribution committee, consisting of himself and M. De Crais, former colonial minister, the colonial members of the chamber of deputies, the colonial senators and a number of commercial The first meeting of this com mittee will occur Tuesday.

The British ambassador, Sir Edmund L. Monson, called at the Elysee Palace this afternoon and communicated to President Loubet personally the sympa-

Paris, May 11.-The Temps to-day referring to the destruction at St. Pierre, says: "We believe, from the information eceived here, from the Island of Mar tinique," (meaning doubtless, the official dispatches) "that the disaster surpasses all that imagination can conceive. The whole northeastern portion of the islaid is laid waste. Three large ommunities, exclusive of St. Pierre, CHOLERA ON ARMY TRANSPORT have been destroyed. The victims comprise two candidates for to-day's baloting for members of the chamber of deputies."

A dispatch received here to-day from Fort de France, Martinique, says: "All cholera has occurred on board the the hills surrounding Le Carbet and Le Precheur (near St. Pierre) are covered with refugees, to the number of about tained in quarantine for an adidtional 5,000, who are being taken away gradually. In the meanwhile provisions are being conveyed to them.

"Of the thirty persons who were originally rescued by the French cruiser Suchet the majority were fearfully burned and nine died while on their way to the hospital.

The corpses which are heaped in the ruins of St. Pierre are not only comoletely naked but are frightfully mutil-

Fort de France, Island of Martinique May 10 .- Advices received here to-day from the vicinity of St. Pierre (ten miles from here) contain further details of the terrible volcanic upheaval which resulted in the utter destruction of that town and the death of nearly all its inhabitants.

The crater of Mont Pelee has been vearing its "smoke cap" since the 3d of May, but there was nothing until last Monday to indicate that there was the slightest danger. On that day a stream Somers, Conn., May 11.-Mrs, Laura of boiling lava burst through the top of loville was arrested at the home of her the crater, plunged into the valley of mother in this town to-day by two the river Blanche, overwhelming the Springfield officers and Sheriff Wilson Guerin sugar works and killing twentythree work people and the son of the proprietor.

A commission was appointed by the governor to investigate the outbreak, and it returned a reassuring report on Wednesday evening, But about eight The loss is estimated at about \$1,500.

MAY SALE OF

... AT ...

The Howe & Stetson Stores.

AND DOMESTICS. 50c Silk Ginghams, . 25c Madras, 121/2 c yd. 10c Dress Ginghams. . 6c yd. 17c Corded Madras, .

HIC yd.

WASH GOODS

WHITE GOODS.

10c Lawns (colored),

Fancy Nainsooks, Dimities, etc., India Linons, 7c and 9c yd. 29c White Pique,

COTTONS, Etc.

Fine Pillow Cases, . . . 10c and 121/2c ea. Hemstitched Pillow Cases, Good Bleached Cotton, . 61/4c yd. Good Unbleached Cotton, . . 4 %c yd. Fine Cambric,

MAY LINEN SALE.

Bleached Roller Toweling, Damasks, at 24c, 371/2c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 yd. All Linen Napkins, . \$1.10 per dozen. All Linen Pillow Cases, 98c and \$1.10 per dozen. Damask Sets, . . at 25 per cent. off.

Silk Dress Goods and Linings.

A Great Clearance of Foulards, Taffetas, Louisines and Pongees, were 50c, 75c and \$1.00, 30c vd. All-Wool Dress Goods, . . at 29c yd. Remnants of Wool Dress Goods at about half price. 4 Special Values in the Lining Dep't.

MAY SALE---LACES.

At 5c French and Normandy Vals, Pt. de Paris, imitation Duchesse, English and German Torchon, Edgings, Insertions and Beadings.

At 10c an immense assortment of Staple and Fancy Lace Edges, Insertions and Galons in Normandy Val, Pt. de Paris and Chantilly.

Upholsteries in the May Sale.

\$2.00 Bagdad Couch Covers,			\$1.69 ea.
4.00 Oriental Couch Covers,	×		2.98 ea.
1.39 Cross Stripe Curtains,			98c pair.
4.00 Tapestry, Curtains,		40	2.98 pair.
3.00 Ruffled Curtains, -	œ.		1.98 pair.
Lace Curtains - at 98c,	1.39,	2.98,	3.98 pair.

HOWE & STETSON.

ADDITIONS TO THE NAVY

THEY MUST NOW FOLLOW THE for Yale and did good work. Metcalf PROGRAMME

Of Foreign Powers-The Proposed Battleships and Cruisers Will Be Among the Largest Ships of Their Class to the World.

The construction items of the Naval Appropriation bill just completed by coit 1, by Hatch 7. Umpire-Lynch. the House committee on naval affairs Time-1:55. Attendance-1,500. contain evidence that there exists in congressional circles a belief that the United States must add to its fleets indefinitely, after the manner of the naval powers of Europe. The bill carries appropriations for two battleships of about 16,000 tons displacemnt, each to cost \$4,212,000 without armos and armassylvania 3, Georgetown 4, ment; two armored cruisers of about At Annapolis—Seventh Regiment 10, 14,5000 tons displacement, each to cost \$4,659,000, and two gunboats of 1,000 tons burthen, each to cost \$2\$2,000. The proposed battleships and cruisers will among the largest ships of their class in the world.

It will be noted that the cost of the battleships, without armor and armament, is not as large as that of the cruisers. This is probably because the cruisers will realy require more work on their bulls on the part of the contractor than is required in the case of the battleships, which ae subsequently to be more extremely encased with armor, and probably also because they will require machinery designed for greater sustained speed. In both cases, the cost of armor and armament will add about one-third more to the cost, bringing it to the neighborhood of \$6,000,000. The provision of the bill for The provision of the bill for the construction of two small gunboats will not excite criticism, because handy vesels of that class can do good service in times of peace, when the large bat-tles ips and crui ers are simply burdens on the expense roll of the Government. It is wise to have a respectable fleet for emergencies, but there is no sense in a policy which contemplates continual additions that will eventually give us ships to employ the services of cus-todians at the Government "bone yards."

The recent appeal from employes at the navy yard in favor of constructing new ships at the Government yards has borne fruit in a clause of the bill which leaves the matter to the discretion of the Secretary of the Navy. This is a wise course, as a mandatory provision might hamper the Government through some unforeseen emergency.-Evening Wisconsin.

SATURDAY'S BALL GAMES.

New Haven Defeated "Orator" Jim

O'Rourke's Men-Other Games. New Haven beat Bridgeport last Saturday in Bridgeport because they bunched hits in the first inning. Bridgeport outbatted the visitors but failed to get their hits together till the last inning. A one hand catch by O'Brien at and a catch and fall by O'Rourke were the features of the

Bridgeport 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 New Haven Braun 2, Yale. Hit by pitcher-Short, Yale. First on balls-By Corcoran 3, by Deering 2. Left on bases-Bridgeport D. New Haven 2. Stolen bases-J. O'Brien, Rogers, Yale. Struck out-By Corcoran 5, by Deering 1. Wild pitch-Deering 3. Attendance-1,200. Umpire Shannon, Time-1:40.

OTHER STATE LEAGUE GAMES. At Springfield-Spring 15, Hartford 6. At Meriden-Norwich 7, Meriden 4. Waterbury-Waterbury 9, New Phelps

YALE 6. BROWN 3. Yale grit was in evidence last Satur-

day when the wearers of the blue won from the Brown university aine in Providence, making the winning runs in the last inning. Westcott pitched played at second in place of deSaulles The summary:

Yale 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3-6 Brown 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 Stolen bases—Metcalf, Wear, Barnwall, Cote, Winslow, Guernsey, Miller Sacrifice hit-Gray. Double Barry. plays-Barnwall to Guernsey to Miller: Wear to Littlefield. Bases on balls-Off Westcott 5. Hit by pitched ball-

OTHER COLLEGE GAMES. At Ithaca last Saturday Princeton defeated Cornell 18 to 6.

At Middletown-Amherst 8, Wesleyan

At Philadelphia-University of Penn-Annapolis 7.

At West Point-West Point 2, Fordham college 6;

YALE FRESHMEN WON.

The Yale freshman baseball team easily defeated the Princeton freshmen on Yale field last Saturday afternoon, Bell, the Yale pitcher, did excellent work, striking out nine men and giving but one base on balls. His work was loudly applauded. The score a the end of the game stood 15 to 1 against the '05

HILLHOUSE DEFEATED.

The Hillhouse high school baseball team was defeated in Bridgeport last Saturday by the Bridgeport high school team, the score being 7 to 2. sey pitched well for Hillhouse but was poorly supported.

GOLF GAMES OF INTEREST.

Contests on Country Club's Links and in Hartford. The results of the golf games, in the handicap tournament for a prize cup, played on the Country club's links last

Saturday, follow

	Troops	Handicap.	Not
Herbert Car Company of the Company o		rianuicap.	
M. H. Marlin	94	1.2	82
W. S. Bierce	. 93	. 9	84
G. Hotchkiss	105	21	84
E. M. Bradley	104	19	85
F. O. Robbins	111	24	87
William Beebe	108	17	91
F. C. Miller		7	96
F. C. Bigelow		12	99
A. H. Day	116	13	103
C. R. Rice		no	card.
William Rice		49	- 49
F. G. Hotchkies		11	11
Dr. N. Smyth		- 10	**
J. S. Hotchkiss			10.0
Fred Marsh		34	
James Locks		100	441

The Hartford Golf club defeated the New Haven Country club team on the Hartford course last Saturday afternoon by the score of 9 to 6. As a team the New Haven men excelled but the masterly playing of Cutler and Barney holes in 84 and Barney in 88. The

Redfield Whittemore Harrington Totals 9 NEW HAVEN

Beach 3 Zimmerman

Totals .



Boots, Oxfords and Colonials, \$3.00.

Boots in Patent Leather, Vici Kid, Cloth Top, Kid Foxed, Button and Lace, Manish Lasts. Medium Manish Lasts, plain toe and seamless; all sizes, all widths.

Oxfords in Patent Leather, Enamel Leather, \$1 to \$15. The association is not in a Box Calf, Velour Calf and Vici Kid, Thick Soles or Thin Soles; any size, any width.

Colonials in Dull and Bright Kid, Plain Toe, Cuban Heels, Gun Metal, Gilt or Nickel Buckles.

Always the best for the money. ONLY GOOD SHOES.

The NEW HAVEN SHOE COMPANY

842 and 846 CHAPEL STREET.

HITCHCOCK OF YALE WINS.

Carries Off Individual Intercollegiate Honors at Garden City. Charles Hitchcock, Jr., captain of the Yale golf team, won the individual inercollegiate honors last Saturday afrnoon by securing an easy victory over H. B. McFarland, a University of Pennsylvania freshman. The Yale man vas II up and 10 to play. Hitchcock is a junior, and has twice won his college championships as well as several

In the 36-hole final match Hitchcock led McFarland steadily, standing 5 up up at the end of 18 holes. Several times the Yale man drove wild, but recovered so skilfully on his second shot that McFarland could derive no advan-

This victory leaves Yale at the head of the Intercollegiate Golf league with her team a winner over those of Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Columbia, and its captain the individual

YALE-CALIFORNIA GAMES.

The Features of the Meet-Also Summary of Events.

Yale won the California track meet at Yale field Saturday afternoon with a score of 8 5-8 to 4 1-6. The 100 yard dash went to Abadie of California, instead of to Captain Hargraves of Yale, and the mile was split even between Teel of Yale and Redewill of California, and the high jump gave two-thirds of a point to Powell and Cheek, and onethird to Jack of Yale, on a tie. The fallure of Hargraves to win even second place in the first sprint was unexpected. He was beaten by Moulton, a newcomer among Yale sprinters. Plaw, the hammer thrower, won both weight events. The quarter mile resulted in Powell dropping out and Moult in winning easily in 0:53. The half mile was expected to go to Service of California, but Deming, a Yale free':man, won on the homestretch in f:04 3-5 by a splendil turst of sprei.

The mile run was the most sensa tional contest of the meet. Tee, and Redewill breaking the tape instantan eously, after a neck and neck run. The time was good, considering the heavy west wind, 4 minutes 35 4-5 seconds The summary:

100 yard dash-Won by Abadie, California; Moulton, Yale, second; Har-grave, Yale, third. Time-0:10 2-5. 220 yard dash-Won by Hargraves, Yale: Cadogan, California,

120 yard hurdle-Won by Clapp Yale; Cheek, California, second. Time -0:16 2-5. 220 yard hurdle-Won by Clapp, Yale;

Cheek, California, second. Time-0:25. 420 yard run-Won by Moulton, Yale. Time-0:53. 880 yard run-Won by Deming, Yale;

Kane, Yale, second; Service, California, third. Time-2:04 3-5. One mile run-Teel, Yale, and Redewill, California, dead heat. Time-

4:35 4-5 Two mile run-Won by Franchot, Hartford Golf club won the Yale; Bumstead, Yale, second: Tib-Cutler went the round of 18 berts, California, third. Time—10:06. High jump-Tied between Powell and

Cheek, California, and Jack, Yale, 5 ft Broad jump-Won by Fulton, Yale, 22 Cooley, captain ft, in.; Topham, California, second, 22

> Pole vault-Won by Preston, Yale, 11 Hammer throw-Won by Play, Cali-

formia, 143 fet. 4 in.; Beck, Yale, second, 126 ft.; Harris, Yale, third, 110 ft. 9 in. Shot put-Won by Play, California, 41 ft, 4 in.; Beck, Yale, second, 40 ft. 0 10 in.; Goss, Yale, third, 38 feet 1-2 in.

VALE SECOND CREW

Won the Boat Race at Annapolis Last Saturday.

The Naval academy eight was defeated last Saturday afternoon by the Yale econd crew by two lengths in a race of two miles, the race taking place at An napolis. Yale was a winner by about two lengths and rowed the course in nine minutes and 40 1-2 seconds, the losers being four seconds slower. There was considerable wind and the race was rowed up the upper course, above the Severn river railroad bridge.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

Proposed Working Boys Camp at Tuxis Island.

The boys' department of the Young Men's Christian association affords a scene of unusual activity for this seaon of the year. In the first place, the prospect of taking fifty working boys to camp No. 3 on Tuxis island is assuming definite proportions. The association has sent personal letters to a few of the charitably inclined people of the ity in order to call their personal attention towards certain features of this working boys' camp. A large extra ediion of the young men of New Haven has been entirely devoted to camp matters and interested persons can secure copies of this interesting publication on application at the association rooms. It has been impossible to reach everybody by means of personal appeals for this camp fun, but aleady fourteen individuals have subscribed \$68.75, which

as been depisted with the treasurer H. H. Taylor. This will provide for the first ten boys for ten full days and for one boy for half that time. The mounts subscribed have ranged from curry to receive the actual cash, as that can be paid any time before July , but it is essential that prospective ubscribers shall notify the treasurer ow much they can give towards this work that the necessary plans may be made to accommodate the boys.
Captain R. G. Guernsey of the Yale

inity baseball association will a o the Moral Muscle league next Sunday. Admission by ticket. The league now numbers 103. The attendance last quarter was 1.007 boys. The age limit is fifteen to twenty years of age.
On Saturday, May 3!, the league wil old a field day at the Morris Cove club house. Suggestions have been received in almost every mail from parents who desire the association to establish a savings' bank department for the boys has been decided to meet this need within a few days, and full details will

Burnett's Vanilla Extract is the fixed standard of excellence. It has outlived crit-icism. The finest, purest vanilla extract that can be bought.

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Of North Adams Church-Sermon by Rev. Dr. Munger Yesterday. The morning service at the Congregational church in North Adams yesterday was the first in connection with the celebration of its seventy-fifth anniversary. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Addison Ballard, acting pastor of the church from February 19, 1865, to April 1, 1866, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. T. T. Munger of this city, who was the church's pastor from 1877 to 1885. The musical programme included an anniversary hymn written at the turn of the morning play, and 10 for the occasion by Mrs. E. A. McMillin of North Adams. At the evening service the prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Munger, and the address was by Rev. W. L. Tenney, the pastor, who reviewed he history of the church. Monday has been set aside as "a day for renewing requaintance with old friends and the ills." There will be exercises Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and even ngs, and the celebration will close Wednesday evening with the sacrament f the Lord's supper.

OLD MAIDS CONVENTION.

At the Humphrey Street Congregation-

al Church. A coming social event which is awakning much interest is the Old Maids' onvention to be held at the Humphory treet Congregational church next Wednesday evening. It is to be given by the young ladies' mission circle of the church, assisted by James F. Parsons, Miss May White, Mrs. Minnie Kay Brockett, elocutionist; Miss Grace Bristol, violinist; Miss Clara Bishop, contralto; Miss Marion Parker, soprano; Miss Florence Clark, elecutionist, a pupil of Mae Jean Colt. A fine programme fce cream.

ADMIRAL FOOTE POST,

The meeting of Admiral Foote post No. 17, G. A. R., Saturday evening, was largely attended. James Eerry of Co. H, 21st regiment, was mustered in.

There was a drill of the platoon that is to appear on the stage at the memorial exercises to be held on Thursday evening, May 29. The Sons of Veterans' drum corps furnished music for the drill. As this platoon appears or the stage at the memorial meeting, Adjutant F. G. Hastings will read the roll of honor, containing the names of the members who have died during the past

The state encampment of the Connec ticut G. A. R. will be held in Warner hall, Bridgeport, this week. It will open Wednesday and continue until Thurs-The first meeting, which day night. will be a business session, will be called to order at 2 o'clock Wednesday, In the evening the camp fire will be transferred temporarily to the Park City theater, where a public session will b It will be preceded by a short street parade of the delegates, of wrom bout 500 are expected.

The delegation from Admiral Poots post has engaged quarters at the Atlantic hotel. The post members who are entitled to attend the encampment are as follows:

Representatives to the thirty-fifth annual department encampment: Past de-partment commanders, Frank D. Soat William H. Piercont; post commander Edward E. Sill; past post commanders, Erastus Blakeslee, Robert R. Russell, David C. Monson, William F. Gray. William F. Smith, David R. Adams Frank D. Sloat, Frederick H. Waldron Leonard E. Peck, David W. Sharpe Simeon J. Fox, James N. Coe, Lewis B Brown, Edward E. Tisdale, William E. Morgan, Augustus D. Sanborn, Edward Coe, Theron R. Hull, Jason D. Thompson Charles R Foster Danforth O. Lombard, Edwin C. Dow, Charles Raw-ling, John C. Jackson, Fred S. Snow, A. Hutchinson

B. Horton, Charles W. Blakeslee, Henry C. Higgins, Myron C. Reade, Samuel D. Hyde, Henry S. Peck, Law-rence O'Brien, John N. Leonard, James A. Church, Wilbur F. Gillette, Peter E Bowman, Miles L. Smith.

Alternates, Thomas E. Worthington, George E. Albee, Nelson F. Burlin-Marcelllina Villaon, Walter E. Whit-tlesey, James P. Cotter, Thomas Mcluskey, David W. Benjamin, James E. McGuire, Christopher Fagan, Jotham

HEAVIER AFTER DEATH. For some time, says the New York Tribune, there has been speculation as to whether the body of E'mer S. Bundy, who was a United States Circuit Court Judge, was petrified. Though at the time of his death-five years ago-the Judge weighed only a little more than 100 pounds, it took six or seven men to handle the coffin recently at the Moravian Cemetery, where the body is now in the receiving vault awaiting rebuind. The present weight is said to be more than 500 pounds. It was learned at the cemetery that the theory of petrification had been pronounced against by experts who visited the vault and examined the body not long ago. But ther is no doubt that the body has undergone marked and curious changes, and the fact has atttracted the attention of embalmers.

The body, which was orignally buried n a metal coffin, which is said to have been sealed and airtight, was later exhumed and taken West for burial and is no win New York in a vault of the Moravian Cemetery, where it is soon to be buried once more. The later exhumation developed the fact of increase in weight, and the examination which was made showed also that the color had hanged to almost the shade of bronze. Frank H. Chase, an authority on embalming, said that the mere fact of inrease in weight was not extraordinary

The body could hardly have become ears," said Mr. Chase. "An increase n weight might easily occur if the body

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The famous German government

Brau, daintily served.

including the Munich Hot-

with mineral substances percolated. It s extremely difficult to make a metal offin airtight. Embalming will keep

a body in its natural condition for weeks or months, but no matter how well done the color would alter to the one of leather, as is the case with the Egyptian mummles, in the space of a ear or so. When a body is embalmed, o, there is a gradual toughening of the tissues, accompanied by a disappearance of the watery substances, so that in time weight is lost instead of gained. A body weighing 125 to 150 pounds at death would in a year or so weigh no more than 25 pounds. You can lift a mummy, easily with one hand. But to account for an increase in weight it is necessary to suppose that mineral substances have been added. In a perectly dry grave no increase in weight ould take place. This is simply due o an accretion of mineral matter, and such cases are by no means unprece-

MANY HOLIDAYS IN CUBA.

They Troubled Foreign Investor Who Didn't Know the Game.
"I never did find out exactly how many legal holidays they have in Cuba," said an American who had once run a sugar plantation over there, "but I was green enough in the beginning to figure them out at eight or ten. I knew they had three or four more than in this country and didn't take the extra ones into account when signing con-

men, engineers, firemen and so on, to the number of 20, and it was by the month, with all legal bolidays thrown We had been cutting cane and boiling sugar three or four days when assured. There will also be a sale of I went down to the sugar house one orning to find all the hands idle.

'What does this mean?' I asked of he native manager, who was strolling "'It's a saint's day and al egal holi-

day, senor,' he answered. 'But we can't stop business for a saint,' I protested.

'The contract, senor-the contract." "The whole gang wasted the whole day doing nothing," said the planter. but went to work again next day. At he end of three days the calendar brought around another saint and busi- live in ess was shut down again for 24 hours. When they had played it on me for the third time in a fortnight I went to the alcaide of the village and said: Look here, now, but how many

olidays do you have in this country?" 'I have never counted them up. enor,' he replied, 'but I believe there are about 200. 'And are my hands obliged to keep

"'Not all, senor. I should say that if they kept 150 of the saints' days the

'And I must lose a third of the time nd pay for all of it?" Si, senor. A contract is a contract. Surely you would not wish your labor-

ers to lose their souls?"
"They had me tight, and as a consequence I made only half a crop, and came out a loser by \$15,000 at the end of

"It was not until I had sold the business in disgust that I learned what a learned by years of practical Indian cool I had made of myself. I had signed experience and arduous tours of duty contracts, as I have said, but if I had along the border is left undone, and greased that alcalde's palm with \$25 in when the opportunity occurs for the gold he's have seen me through." "In what way?" was asked.

Why, he'd have scratched all but wo or three saints off the list and rung em in on somebody else, and my hands to tumble to it, and he was too modest rain. If it should stop raining during to offer his services!"-Detro't Free by its strangeness-it's a fact. We

THE COST OF OPENING WINE. An application by George A. Kessler Joel C. Page, Charles F. Marvin, John junction restraining Emanuel S. Chappelle a salesman of that corporation Representatives, Willis B. Ishell, Dan- from leaving its employ and accepting a similar position with Fred de Barry & Co., agents for another brand of wine, was made to Justice O'Gorman in the supreme court to-day.

The plaintiff company claims that Chappelle was engaged as a sales agent in 1899. In his contract he was permitted to spend \$10,000 the first year and game, William H. Lincoln, Ira E. Bride, \$20,000 the second year in introducing the company's wine. Then, Mr. Kessler says in an affidavit. Chappelle proceeded to spend \$40,000 a year "in making popular his particular brand among society people." To be a skillful wine agent. Kessler alleges, it requires sperial knowledge, skill, training and experience, which Chappelle has acquired since he was employed by him. Besides, he says, the defendant possesses genial and ingratiating personality. which enables him to induce the consumer of champagne wines to partake thereof in his company and society, and he cannot be replaced by anyone else. Kessler says Chappelle agreed to accept \$400 a month and unlimited expenses, and also took 25 shares of \$100 ach in the corporation which replaced Kessler as a firm, and that his coing to the rival concern is a direct violation of

this agreement.

Chappele in his answer admits he entered into the contract relied on by the plaintiff, but says the contract was not for any specified time. He says that he left because certain irreconcilable differences and disagreements arose between him and the plaintiff, by eason of which he could no longer continue in the employ of the corporation. Chappelle declares that he discharged his duties while in Kessler's employ in "conscientious, painstaking and skill-

CHOCOLATES.

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BON-BONS.

Fresh every day. All telephone orders promptly delivered

Sale Agency, CITY HALL PHARMACY CO.,

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Homemade PIE and CAKE Special. 15c.

The genuine article priced-regularly-Pies 15c, Nut Cake 20c.

For Saturday and Monday only, Pies 12c. Nut Cake 15c. Prompt buying will give advantage of a full assortment of pies.

Notice what our Bakery Dept. contains: Bread and Rolls. Crullers and Doughnuts. Layer Cake, Angel Cake, Sponge Cake, Spice Cake, Cup Cake, Raisin Cake, and Old Fashioned Raised Loaf Cake.

Don't fail to feast your eyes upon our cargo of Spring Greens and Vegetables.

BOSTON GROCERY CO.,

Chapel and Temple Streets.

refers to other salesmen in Kessler's

Branch Store, 1231 Chapel Street.

employ and adds that among them is one Harry Lehr, as I am informed and believe, who married a society woman and whose chief employment consists Fruit Sale. of mingling with the select society people of New York and elsewhere for the purpose of advancing the interest of plaintiff's champagne, and who is furnished with money for that special and only purpose."-New York Evening

IN RAIN-SOAKED SAMAR.

ble of reaching out the hand, and in a few moments they will have quite a comfortable house plaited from nipa, which will shed rain like a duck's back, and there you are, food and a house to

The major is determined not to be caught in the same predicament as when the insurgents massacred the soldiers of the Ninth infantry. He has had the underbrush cleared from around the camp for a distance of a couple of hundred yards, so as to give ample room to shoot in case the insurgents try to rush the camp. Besides this he has given orders not to allow any natives in the camp proper, but has them all building their nipa shacks at the far end of our camp where they will always be under our eyes. Outposts are established at the four corners of the camp, consisting of three men with additional sentries stationed where they will do the most good in case of attack by day or night. No precaution when the opportunity occurs for the first squadron of the Eleventh cavalry to show its metal, you are going to hear

something drop hard. If the sun should happen to show it self for a moment every one hikes out ouldn't have had more than one cele- of his tent to get a glance at the stranpration a month. I was ass enough not ger-for it is nothing but rain, rain have often heard of a watchman in a boiler factory when the usual noise Andrew H. Embler, Lynds Harrison, & Co., champagne merchants, for an in- make affidavit to the fact.-Letter to the Army and Navy Journal

DIAMONDS AND COALS. Here is a diamond, here is a piece of Both carbon; yet between harcoal them stands the mightiest of magicians Nature. The food on your table, and your own body; elementally the same; vet between the two stands the diges tion, the arbiter of growth or decline life or death. We cannot make a diamond; we cannot make flesh, blood and No. But by means of Mother bone. Seigel's Curative Syrup we can enable the stomach to digest food which would otherwise ferment and poison the system. In all forms of dyspepsia and incipient consumption, with weakness, loss of flesh, thin blood, nervous prostration. Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup is the successful remedy. Taken with food it relieves at once. It nourishes and assists nature to nourish.

druggist can supply it. Read what your neighbors say; "Having suffered many years from indigestion and stomach trouble. I was induced thirteen years ago to take Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup and was so much benefited that I have never been without it in my family since. My sister used it in England for ten years before that time." J. H. G. Durant, New Haven, Conn., April 18, 1902.

"Was visiting in England five years ago and my system was run down. Had a miserable, tired, worn-out feeling all the time. My friends told me of the wonderful curative powers of Seigel's Syrup and advised me to try it. Took four bottles and felt better than I had for years. Would highly rec mmend it to any one feeling as I did. I think Mother Seigel's Syrup a splendid medi-" Mrs. W. Granger, Dixwell Ave. New Haven, Conn., April 8, 1902

SPECIALTIES

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Provisions. &c.

Pineapples.

Large size Havana Pines, 10c, 3 for 25c. And by the way, it's a good time to can Pines, price is low and quality and flavor extra fine.

20,000 nice juley Oranges, only lic per dozen until they are sold.

Let's all eat Fruit for a while and bust the meat trust. Fruit at our prices is cheaper than meat, certainly it is more healthful.

Sundries.

Sweet Cal. Prunes, 31/2 per 1b., 8 lbs. Strawberries received direct every day through the'r season. 1,000 Sheets Package Toilet Paper 5c. Hard Wood Toothpicks 3c.

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Fancy Fresh Killed Fowls

We have them: Full dressed at 18a per 1b.
Fine Native Lettuce.
Fresh Cur Asparagus 12½c bunch.
Native Radishes.
Fine Green and Wax String Beans
12c quart.

Olive Bargains

A large bottle of large Olives only 23c, Large bottle of fine Olives for 10c and 15c each.

Toothpicks.

A superior Toothpick, 2 boxes for 5c. Extract of Beef.

The Star Brand, none better, 2 oz, only 15c, California Oranges, 10c, 124c, 25c and Fancy Messina Lemons 12c per doz.

For House-Cleaning Use Frank Parson's Sure Death to Water Bugs, Fatal Food for Rats and Mice, Good Bye to Bed Bugs and Ants,

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O NATIVE O PIE PLANT, ASPARAGUS. LETTUCE.

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ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE

QUESTION OF A LOCKOUT BY THE OPERATORS.

Companies Will Not Admit at This Time That the Agreement to Refrain from Operating is Eventually to Resolve Itself Into a Permanent Lockout -Hundreds of Men Laid Off tu Other Lines of Work

Scranton, Pa., May 11.-There will be no coal mined in the Scranton end of the anthracite region to-morrow. Even though the strike order was not certain of being religiously obeyed, there would be no mining, as the companies agreed at a meeting of the general managers and superintendents Saturday that no attempt would be made to operate. The companies will not admit that the agreement to refrain from an attempt at operating is eventually to resolve itinto a lockout should events at Hazleton make such a thing possible.

The strike has already made itself seriously felt in other lines of work. The railroads have laid off four-fifth of their coal train crews in all about 800 men, and the Erie shops at Dunmore, where mine cars and machinery are repaired, will shut down indefinitely, beginning to-morrow, throwing 300 men out of employment.

Meetings of all the locals will be held to-morrow to elect and instruct the delegates to the Hazleton convention. The sentiment among the more thoughtful and intelligent miners is opposed to a continuance of the strike. These men use as one of their chief arguments the significant fact that the companies mne officals are not soliciting their men to vote against the strike, while at the same time in the last strike these same officials were working day and night to discourage the men from striking.

In the cathedral this morning, Bishop Hoban asked the congregation to pray that the miners should be given the right to do what is for the best and that something will intervene to insure a cessation of the conflict. The story that the Morganized fleets will be used to import coal and prevent a famine does not cause President Mitchell any evident concern. He dismisses it with the remark that the United States is now exporting coal to all parts of the

LOCKOUT AT HAZLETON.

Individual Coal Companies Anticipate

the Strike. Hazleton, Pa., May 11,-Anticipating the action of their employes two of the individual coal companies in this region have practically locked out their men. This step was taken last night when the Beaver Meadow colliery, and the Lattimer mines notified their employes that they need not report for work until ordered to do so. This order does not apply to engineers. firemen and pump runners, whose services are necessary to keep the mines free from These companies it is believed expect a long struggle, and this belief is strengthened by the fact that at Lat. work has been suspended on the rebuilding of a fan house that was burned last week and whose reconstruction was necessary to prevent the accumulation of gases in one part of the

Appreciation of U. S. Appropriation. Paris, May 12 .- The Gaulois referring to the vote of \$100,000 by the United cruiser to the island

States congress for the aid of the Martinique sufferers and the sending of an "Of all friendly manifestations, the most brilliant and the are those of the United States. The great people beyond the ocean have again proved that feelings of humanity and generosity are among the noble qualities upon which they pride them-

"This fine example of human solidar ity touches us profoundly, and we are happy to note it in this unforgettable

A Baseball Fatality.

Westchester, Pa., May 11.-Walter L. for at the normal school of this city died this afternoon from injuries reball in a baseball game here yesterday

MEAT QUESTION SETTLED.

Right Food to Take Its Place.

and the high price of steak is not an unmitigated evil. On the contrary it is a probable blessing," says the Brooklyn

"If meat could be raised to a price that would make it prohibitory, it might still be of good result, because it would teach those who depend almost and learn to enjoy many good things of which they are now ignorant. To many, especially in the cities, there are but three foods: meat, potatoes and bread. The weary monotony of this program, the unsatisfied but indefinite longings for a widening of it, affect appetite and surely affect spirits and

"The laborer goes to his work filled with meat, potatoes and bread. At noon he finds cold meat and bread in his dinner-pail and at night he is confronted by meat and potatoes, sometimes separate, sometimes combined into a greasy stew, sometimes chopped into

"This kind of thing fills him, but in a finer sense it can hardly be said to feed him. Physicians have discovered that a limited and unchanging diet lowers

Such a time as this gives every one an opportunity to test the value of Grape-Nuts as a food and prove to themselves that it more than takes the place of meat and really furnishes more nourishment for the body and greater strength and vitality for the brain and mical food that reduces the cost of living to the minimum.

the claim to be the most perfectly adapted food for human needs now extant. The meat eater and the veget-arian are alike charmed with its crisp taste and the delicate flavor of grape sugar and the careful housewife is at tracted by the fact that there are fourteen portions in a 15c package.

ONE DAY ONLY.

TO-DAY, MONDAY.

In this sale we challenge all clothiers to match the value we will offer to-day, from 8 A. M. to 9.30 P. M. in Men's and Young Men's Suits for \$5.98. Suits right from our choice stock-never intended to be sold at any such price.

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

This time we will not state the value of these Suits. We will say, that they never by us or by any other firm in New Haven have any such values ever been offered at any such price. Whether you want a suit or not you want to see them. It's an event.

Remember it is positively only one day.

to 9.30 P. M.

MURDER IN BRIDGEPORT.

(Continued from First Page.)

to close in on the murderer and take the knife away from him, but Bressano flourished his weapon in such a dangerous manner that Sessions was compelled to retreat.

sions away from himself and his victim same thing. Deas, and a man named addition to the force of servants and won with something to spare. Sessions. Musante attracted his attention from the rear and Deas rushed in and cracked Bressano on the head with his club. The Italian whirled about and raised his knife to strike the policeman 2:45. when Musante on the other side struck nim a blow on the head with the brass buckle of a belt which he had been wearing. In this manner the fireman became confused and he was now on the defensive. The two men closed in on him and during the struggle the policeman broke his club on the fireman's head, but this did not even stun the than ever, and had it not been for the timely appearance of three more police men he would undoubtedly have succeeded in making his escape, for the servants were too terrified to go to the assistance of the two men, and Bressa- 14. giant and was on the point of breaking away. Even with the help of three pocemen it was a hard struggle to take him from the building. On the way to the police station the Italian made a desperate attempt to escape, but failed. At police headquarters Bressano told the chief of police that he was crazy, dence

Tornish was dead. Meanwhile the ambulance was sumnoned to the hotel, and despite the terrible hacking to which Tornish subjected there was still the least flut-tering of the heart. This stopped, tering of the heart. however, on the way to the hospital.

The supposed cause which led Bres-

was a young Slavish girl, known by the name of Annie, formerly employed in the hotel. The fireman, it is said, lov ed the girl, but she did not return his affections, and left her employment at the hotel. The fireman requested Tornish to find the girl and give her employment, and also to help him in his suit. Tornish did not know where the the girl was, and so informed Bressano, but | building was worth about \$1,800 the latter did not believe it, and it is i mind to such an extent that his act to-day is directely attributed to it.

Bressano will be given a preliminary trial in the city court to-morrow morn-The May term of the superior court comes in on Tuesday, and it is

a speedy trial in that court An autopsy was performed on the body of Tornish by the coroner's physidancing which Bressano indulged in resulted in breaking three ribs and rupturing the liver, Bressano weighs over dent Roosevelt.

RACING AT VAILSBURG.

Kramer Defeats Collett-Captures Halfmile and Mile Evente.

Newark, N. J., May 11 .- At the Vailsburg cycle track to-day Kramer captured both the half mile open and the one mile handicap. In the latter he made the remarkable record of 1:57 2-5 for the mile, the fastest time ever made by the winner of a handicap. McFarpon the body of Tornish was Miss Nel- in the ruck and was timed that way. lie McDonough, a servant. The young In this race the men conformed to the

The half mile into the room. Bressano saw this new tween Kramer and Collett. Kramer attempted to keep them away by wild- weather was chilly it was decided to before the war. ly flourishing the knife. The policeman start all of the amateurs in the five and his companion, however, went at mile handicap in one heat. There were the man in a different manner than did fifty-two starters, which is a record.

Half mile, professional, open—Won by Frank L. Kramer, East Orange; G. H.

Five mile, amateur, (handicap)-Won by Henry C. Happy, Little Falls, (150 yards). Time-11:33 2-5. Lap prizes won by W. T. Ivy. Boston

One mile, professional, (handicap)-Won by Frank L. Kramer, East Orange, (scratch). Time-1:57 2-5.

SUNDAY BASEBALL,

At Chicago-Brooklyn 3, Chicago 0,

At St. Louis-St. Louis 4, New York At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 0, Pittsburg

American League. At Detroit-Detroit 10, Chicago 9, (10

Eastern League. At Providence-Rochester 9, Provi At Weehawken-Montreal 5, Jersey

Danielson, Conn., May 11.-Hon, Frank Gay, aged fifty-five, one of the bes known agriculturalists in the state, died at his home in Brooklyn, to-day from a cancer. He had been ill for some

property of A. C. Griswold.

Milford, Conn., May 11.-The Plythis morning was conducted by Rev. Dr. Brown of New Haven. In the afternoon a congratulatory service was held, during which the ministers of other churches in town made short addresses. This evening the regular service was held, and addresses were made by Rev. Nathan T. Merwin and Rev. Sherwood Roosevelt, cousin of PresiPEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Not Hopeful.

London, May 12.-The Times this morning relates the course of the South African peace negotiations as follows: On the receipt of the Dutch corre spondence intimating that Great Britain was ready to . listen to proposals One of the witnesses of the mad dance | land once rode in 1:55 4-5, but finished | ident of the Transvani Schalk-Burger came to the British lines and asked perlady was engaged to the chef and was new conditions and Kramer and Mc- mer president of the Orange Free State. to have been married next Sunday. Farland announced themselves as a This led to the Boer delegates going to Shortly after Bressano frightened Sestem and Collett and Williams did the Pretoria. Their first proposal to Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner (the British nissioner in South Africa) was cede all the demands made by Great As the Britain regarding the franchise, etc.,

The British government in reply referred them to the Middleburg conference as the maximum of possible concessions, and refused permission to the Boers to consult their friends in Eu-Eventually, while refusing an rmistice, Lord Kitchener undertook not to molest the burghers while they were actually holding meetings to authorize the leaders to negotlate on the basis of the surrender of independence. but they were told that It was useless to return to Pretoria without being armed with full powers to negotiate. Mr. Schalk-Burger assented to this. but Mr. Steyn's acquiescence seemed

doubtful. Mail advices received from Pretoria. continues the Times, declare that Lords Kitchener and Milner promised generous compensation for burned farms. raised no difficulty with regard to the pardon of banished leaders, and gave ty for rebels did not present insupera-

this matter is not hopeful that peoce will be the outcome of such negotiations and fears the result of the election of a member of parliament for Bury, Lanashire, will influence the Boers to further resistance.

In the election for Bury announced from London yesterday George Toul-min, liberal, secured a majority of 414 in College street hall at 8 o'clock this totes. At the last election in Bury in 900 the conservative majority in the

ON WAY TO MARTINIQUE.

New York Yacht on the Way-Others to

New York, May 11 .- The steam yacht Aquilo, belonging to William P. Eno, of nese laborers into our insular possesng used as a roller skating rink and the New York Yacht club, is now on ocated on the baseball grounds, was her way with her owner and a large totally destroyed by fire early this party of guests on board bound for M. Nichols, special Law. morning shortly after 6 o'clock. It was Martinique and St. Vincent to witness the volcanic eruptions, having left this cations are that she will be followed by number of larger yachts belonging to are now out of commission

At the New York Yacht club to-day several of the guests discussed the feasibility of making the trip at once. the big seagoing yachts capab'e of making the voyage that are now out commission it was believed work would be commenced on more than one to morrow to get them into readiness for a trip to the West Indies. Everybody who discussed the subject expressed the desire to make the trip to witness one of the most extraordinary spectacles of recent times. Even should the erup-

tions have ceased by the time Martinique and St. Vincent have been reached, the sights to be seen there would, it was thought, well repay anybody for the trip.

A PRO-BOER MASS MEETING.

the Hyperion Theater Last Evening.

An enthusiastic pro-Boer mass meeting was held last evening in the Hyperion theater. The meeting was largely attended and the audience included many of the city's prominent citizens. Rev. Herman Van Brockhuisen, formerly pastor of the church which President Kruger attended at Pretoria, Transvaal, was the speaker of the even-The clergyman, who was educatthe university of Glasgow, took for his

speaker stated that Cecil Rhodes court- hatchet-faced woman: ed the favor and friendship of the Dutch until after the time he was placed at the head of the Transvaal by stop and you won't be bothered. the Dutch and when once at its head he plunged the dagger into the hearts of the people who had elected him. "And now," said the speaker, "the English some Americans are praising Rhodes for his greatness, but why? Because he has left them some money pray to God that the American professors in American universities will use their pens and influence against the hypocrisy of a man who, by his will, has tried to gloss over the cruel and heartless life he lived."

He also said that nine-tenths of the population of Cape Colony are Dutch, the other tenth being English. In the ssurances that the question of amnes- 5,000 women have died. "And," said he, speaker, "the war will not end and peace will not result until the Boers have righted these wrongs; all nears The Times in an editorial article on have righted these wrongs; all peace stories to the contrary."

YALE-HARVARD DEBATE.

and Presiding Officer Chosen, The fourteenth annual debate be

evening. Harvard has won eight debates, Yale three and two have passed withou decision in the past thirteen years. The verbal contest this evening promises to be one of the best ever held and the outcome will be awaited with the keenest interest. The question to be debated is "Re-

solved, that the immigration of Chisions should be prohibited by law." The Harvard speakers will be A. A. Ballantine '04, J. H. Smith '02 and G.

For Yale R. H. Ewell '02, George D. Graces '03 L. S. and I G. Phillips '02

Harvard will support the affirmative and Yale the negative side of the ques-The judges will be Professor Frank J. Goodnow of Columbia university, Walter H. Page, editor of "The World's Work," and Rev. Dr. Leighton of Boston, Professor Henry Wade Rogers of the Yale Law school will of-

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, aliays all pain, cures wind coilc, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-ave cents a bottle.



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New Suits. Every day brings something new. Fifty Black Etamine and Canvas Cloth Suits—

open Eton and Blouse Jackets-some with pepluur, other with silk belts and postilion

HER EMPHATIC OPINION.

Expressed in Various Terms, But Not in a Way to Have Effect.

There are plenty of vacant seats up forward in the open car, but the cannot be fully understood by any on hatchet-faced woman with the bargy umbrella and the faded retioule didn't want to see them. The conductor, with his hand on the bell strap, motioned her with the other hand to one of the forward seats, but she didn't want to see the conductor either. So she deposited herself and her baggy umbrella and her faded resticule in the next-to-the-last seat, alongside a short, squat man with a bristly reddish mustache and a fixed stare right ahead. This individual was puffing industriously on a ravelled, pale olive-hued cigar, that gave forth eccentric clouds of brownish smoke that looked as if it might be issuing from a

burning out flue. No sooner had she taken her seat than the hatchet-faced woman began to giare at the man with the freak-smoke. The man, however, kept right at his work of puffing, never seemingly taking his eyes from the back of the motor

man's neck straight ahead. "Ugh!" ejaculated the hatchet-faced woman when she found that her glares weren't relieving the situation any.

The man with the eocentric fumer pulled harder than ever, and continued to regard the back of the motorman's neck as if fascinated by that spectacle. "Some folks' manners, if I must say it!" snapped the woman with the baggy umbrella, wriggling in her seat and continuing to direct vitriolic glares at the reddish-mustached man.'

The latter removed the cigar from his mouth, gazed at it in a contemplative, affectionate sort of way, dampened some of the many loose ends of the thing with a foreinger, replaced it in his mouth and continued to fill the air

with deep, brown smoke, "No more respect for ladies than so many rabbits, some of 'em. I do declare!" exclaimed the batchet-faced woman, fetching the ferule of her bulgy

umbrella down on the car floor with a The squatty man with the piece of urning, raveled rope, crossed his legs and continued to smoke with great obvious enjoyment, although he was still

interested in the general contour of the motorman's neck. "Blowin' their filthy see-gar smoke right in the faces o' ladies old enough

to be their mothers, an' never so much as apologizin', neether!" went on the woman with the faded reticule, while the other men in the rear seats, none of whom happened to be smoking, snickered and glanced at each other grinningly.

only redsmpened some more of the loose ends of his smoke and then went on pulling on it with even more enjoys

ment than before. "An' y' might jes' as well talk hatchet-faced woman, raisnig her retied at the university of Cambridge and cule from her lap and putting it back there with a Jolt.

on the sideboard just then, and he smiled as he said in a courteous tone to the

"Lady, these seats are reserved for smokers-move up in front at the next

The woman with the bulgy umbrella shot the conductor a look of the most "They ain't so sich thing as reserving no seats on no cars nowhere for hogs. an' you know it, young man, as well as

and passed on forward. But the man with the blazing bit of cauliflower had never turned his head either to the right or left during this

face, that he was even awre of what was going on. "Th' very idee o' ladies bein' ast

hatchet-faced woman.

singuarly plastic countenance climbed into the vacant seat on the other side of the man with the ravelled smoke The two recognized each other instantly and instantly they began a quick exchange of conversation-with their hands, deftly and swiftly going through the ever-lasting and ever-mystifying

language of the mutes. The expression that swept over the sharp features of the woman with the baggy umbrella could never be describ-

word I said!" she ejaculated, and then she signalled the conductor to stop th car at the next crossing and there debarked, while the men in the rear seats chuckled aloud and the two mutes went on, all unconsciously, with their language of the bands.-Washington Even-

PHILIPPINES.
The desire of General Miles where he can see active service is be coming to a soldier, but we are sure that he could not have realized, or in tended, the reflection upon our officers now in command in the Philippines which, as it seems to us, is involved in his proposition that he now be sent to take control of affairs from them. In deed the general expressly disclaims any such reflection. We are confiden a study of existing conditions would show him that one of two things is true; either the problem we have to deal with is approaching a solution, or else it is one that requires the slow processes of time for its settlement. If, as those on the ground declare, the war ing Star

is near its close, it would ill become superior officer to deprive those who have borne the burden and heat of the day of the credit due to them for skillful administration. If the contrary be true, it is because of conditions the however able and distinguished he may be as a soldier, who is not in daily and hourly contact with the peculiar people who, through a strange Providence, c choose to regard it, have become wards of the nation.-Army and Navy Journal.

SCOTT AND JUMBO.

Circus Man's Stories of the Little Man and the Big Elephant.

"Elephants are very peculiar animals. No one can possibly tell who they will take a notion to, or who they will turn against, and there is no telling in advance what they will do toward any one. They are more than women past finding out."

The speaker was W. H. Gardner, general agent of the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' shows, who was in the city a few hours yesterday. Mr. Gardner has been around the world repsatedly. Continuing he said:

"The general supposition obtains that elephants may be handled only by the severest methods. In some respects phants that will not stand any sort punishment. They know their strength and will use it if provoked. One of the most noted illustrations of this fact was Jumbo. Mr. Bailey purchased Jumbo from the Zoological Gardens of London He brought with him Matthew Scott who had charge of him from the time

he first came from Slam to London "Now, Scott was one of the gentles! little men ever seen. He has boer working in Mr. Bailey's menagerie since Jumbo's death, taking care of small an imals, and, by the way, he is in Europ

with Mr. Bailey now doing the sai thing. Jumbo was the only elephant h ever handled. "When Jumbo arrived we all down to the dock. There had been enodmous difficulties in getting aboard the ship at London, and like difficulties were expected here in unload

ing him. Mr. Bailey sent Scott in to see Jumbo. The little man went 1 and began to talk to the biggest brute the world since prehistoric His soft, gentle voice could scarcely be heard. With his hands empty Scott went up to Jumbo in his room, had been built upon the upper deck of the ship, and walked up to him confi-

dently and said: "'Hello, Jumbo. Nice old Jumb Won't you come with me, Jumbo? Come on, Jumbo! Come along! "And he he loosened the chains upon Jumbo's ankles the big fellow stepped out of the house and submitted qui ship by means of an enormous orang Scott remained with Jumbo all the the other elephants. Among them wa a very big and very bad elephant called penalty for his wickedness. It was plain to see that Pilot was horribly

rival Pilot had been the star monater

of the herd, and he seemed to know "One evening at Lansing, Mich., Pilot got loose from his chains, and, wi making any noise, he worked his was around in front of Jumbo's place honor in the menagerie. Suddenly wards, and in the next instant he saw before him the enormous trunk of Jum bo. Looking beyond the proje colloquy, nor had he given the slightest trunk he saw the maddened Pilot standing before him, shricking him an ger at beingg prevented by Jumbo t wreaking his dislike upong Scott. But old Jumbo stood just there, holding Scott between his trunk and his fo

> had work for him to come any closer, "Pilot's shriek's were heard around the show, and in a moment his keepers came running in from the cook tent, where they were eating their suy per, and for a while they had a lively time of it getting Pilot back to his place and getting him securely chained

> legs, and Mr. Pilot knew it would be

lot led the other elephants into a stampede. At first it seemed as if Jumbo would join them, but when old Scott said, 'Here, Jumbo, what are you g to do? You are not going to leave old Scott are you? Stay here, Jumbo,' and I am blessed if the big fellow didn't quiet down in an instant. A few moyond control of their keepers and bolted off through an alley at the side of bo, and hurrying out to the end of the alley, where the elephants were shricking a sort of a pow-wow, as if they were deciding what they would Scott sent Jumbo into the alley ahead of him, saying, 'Send them home, Jumback they went.

"Jumbo never got a blow or a prod all the time he was with the show from the time he landed until his untimely death by accident up in Canada. It will be remembered that it was his attempt to rescue his little mate. The Thumb, from injury by a train, which caused him to be squeezed between the bank of a cut and the train, and killed. Tom Thumb was the smallest elephant nothing to do with any of the rest Tom was a lady elephant despite the name, and Jumbo was her steadfast beau, while old Scott was a sort of guardian to both."-Washington Even

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A device invented by Karl Froscheck for preventing people from being run over when knocked down by an electric car has been tested in Berlin and found satisfactory. By means of a revolving cylinder in front of the car the person knocked down is gently pushed aside without injury or bruising.

At a prayer meeting the other night in London held for the purpose of praying for the restoration of a beloved brother to health one of the prayers said: "O Lord, restore unto us our brother, if it doth not interfere with kies with colored members. At the an-Thy perquisites." The situation was nual meeting of the society which was saved by the exclamation of an intelligent listener: "Hallelujah! The Lord | when this color question arose it was knows what he means!'

Park Commissioner Young of Brooklyn recently received by letter a novel suggestion, that collection boxes could be placed in Prospect park and the children encouraged to drop in pennies and thus raise a sufflient sum to purchase an elephant for the park menagerie. The proposition was turned down, because (so the Brooklyn Eagle says): "It was believed that by the time enough money had been accumulated to buy an elephant, which is incidentally the emblem of the Republican party, the cash might be misappropriated for the purchase of a tiger."

Here are some answers to questions in examination papers: What religion had the Britons? A strange and terrible one called religion of the dudes. What caused the death of Cleopatra? It was because she bit a wasp. What can you tell of Johnson? He survived Shakespeare in some respects. What Is the spinal column? Bones running all over the body. It is considered dangerous. Name a domestic animal useful for clothing, and describe its habits. Ox Doesn't have any habits, because it lives in a stable. What is the function of the gastric fuice? To digest the

In France the Polyclinical Society for the Treatment of Tuberculosis and Diseases of the Respiratory Organs has been formed. Under the auspices of the association two hundred dispensaries, five of them in Paris, will be es tific treatment of consumptives will be applied by physicians of the highest Indigent patients will be treated gratuitously, and the charges for the rich will be very moderate. Many eminent philanthropists and specialists are back of the project, and the government will give encouragement to justment of which our government as

The idea that the waves of light pro duce a mechanical push, or pressure was advanced years ago by Clerk Maxwell, but he could only offer theoretical proof. Recently Professor Lebedew of Moscow, made an experimental demonstration of the pressure of light the familiar Crookes' radiometer, using a large and more completely exhausted bulb, from which the heating effect that is the principal agent in moving the Crookes vanes, is excluded When the light falls upon the vanes they are driven by it and the intensity of the pressure thus revealed comes within 10 per cent, of that calculated

The original copy of the charter bearing the signature and seal of William Penn, granting "the rights and privileges of a commonwealth to the freemen of the State of Pennsylvania." is now one of the most valued documents in the collection of George C. Thomas head of the Drexel banking house. The document consists of two sheets of tion. It was purchased recently by Mr. Edward Maris, who bought it eight years ago from Henry H. Almack in the little town of Fritebley, in Darby, England. Mr. Almack's father was engaged in transcribing the manuscripts of Sir Henry Fenn, and it was from this collection, said to be the largest in England, that the charter was probably obtained. Some time ago a bill was introduced in the Pennsylvania legislature providing for the purchase of the document from Dr. Maris for \$15,000. It nassed both houses, but was vetoed by Governor Hastings,

CAN YOU BLAME THEM?

There is no doubt that the coronation of King Edward will be a great show, out some parts of it will be very funny much about things just because they are old. It appears that there are even some Englishmen who don't want to be made ridiculous to keep up an ancient ustom. For instance, the barons of he Cinque ports. They have declared that they will not wear the ancient costume of scarlet with trunk hose and Snanish velvet hat with ostrich feathers, in which they are entitled to appear. They don't think they can look or act the part and they aren't going to try it. They are wise men. They would feel ridiculous in the gay clothes and they would look ridiculous. If all the people in the show who will look ridiculous in the rigs they will wear should decide not to wear them there could be a great deal less to see than there will be. But fortunately there are many who are willing to do the correct thing even if they do look

SOME WEAK DUNKARDS.

We have just seen how the club women at Los Angeles got around "the color line" and it will be interesting to see what the Dunkards will do with it. The question takes a peculiar form among the Dunkards owing to a religous custom known as the "holy kiss" that prevails among them. There has been debate for some time as to whether white members of the denomination should feel compelled to exchange the held last year at Lincoln Nebraska. decided that "inasmuch as there is a repugnance in some of our white members in this matter, the colored members should bear with that weakness and not offer the kiss to such weak members until they become stronger and make the first offer."

It is expected that this matter will ome up again at the annual meeting of the Dunkards which is to begin May 20, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and it will not be surprising if the colored Dunkards find that they will have to bear a little longer with the weakness of some of their white fellow-worship-

woman-it is frequently profitable. from San Francisco concerning the profit there may be in an excellent voice. William Halleck Deming, a rich man of San Francisco, called a friend up by telephone one morning and was much impressed by the soft and gentle tones of the girl at the central office. He managed to make her acquaintance, found that her entire personality was in that she didn't know how the other half close harmony with her voice, proposed and was accepted. The girl will travel Consumption is going to be attacked in Europe with her husband this summer, and San Francisco business men ave lately noticed a strange sweetness in the voices of the girls still in the

Doubtless other San Francisco men will be impressed by the soft and gentle tones of the telephone girls, or some other girls. And such tones are quite as good a basis to marry on as some other things that serve as excuses or easons for the deed.

THE SPANISH WAS CLAIMS.

The claims of American citizens against Spain, responsibility for the adsumed by the terms of the treaty of Paris, are not getting along very well and the claimants are much disturbed fore Commissioner Chardler and his as sociates the government has raised a honelessly wreck the case of the claim-This point is that a state of actual war prevailed in Cuba from 1895 up troduce to New Yorkers one of the to 1898, and that, under the rulings of international law, the Spanish authoritions committed by men whom they were unable to control. In support of this contention that the insurrection was treated as a regular warfare the Attorney-General argues that the Span ish government maintained a blockade of Cuban ports, exchanged prisoners with the Cuban troops, and, by conducting campaigns in conformity with civilized usages, practically recognized the

insurgents as belligerents The attorneys for the claimants arguthat a state of war never existed, and ter. that a government is responsible for of the most healthful sections of the the acts committed by its subjects who may have risen in revolt up to the time it recognizes their belligerency. They sible for such acts of its subjects no one recognized head. They argue, therefore, that Spain was entirely responsible for the acts of the insurgents. They claim that Spain never recognized the belligerency of the Cubins, and that the act of exchanging prisoners was simply a question of expediency and not en admission of the fact that there was a war. As to conducting its warfare on a civilized basis, they refer to it as a war of extermination only, and point out that the reconcentration policy of General Weyler was barbarous in the

extreme and far from being in accord- four story structure, of the old French the Court of Spanish Claims was espe- the effect is most harmonious. this sort according to the treaty of

claimants had the better argument. As the claims aggregate \$60,000,000 the matter is a very important one.

The Mouse's Petition. O hear a pensive prisoner's prayer, For illustry that sighs; And never let thine heart be shut Against the wretch's cries!

For here forlorn and sad 1 sit, Within the wiry gate; And trembling at the approaching morn Which brings impending fate.

If e'er thy breast with freedom glowed, And spurned a tyrant's claim, Let not thy strong oppressive force A free-born mouse detain!

not stain with guiltless blood Thy hospitable hearth; Nor triumph that the wiles betrayed A prize so little worth.

The scattered gleanings of a feast My frugal meals supply; But if thine unrelenting heart That slender boon deny— The cheerful light, the vital air,

Are blessings widely given Let Nature's commoners eni-(The common gift of heaven

The weil taught philosophic mind To all compassion gives: Casts round the world an equal eye And feels for all that lives. If mind—as ancient sages taught— A never-dying flame, Still shifts through matter's varying forms in every form the same:

Beware, lest in the worm you crush. A brother's soul you find. And tremble lest the luckless hand Dislodge a kindred mind.

Or, if this transient gleam of day Be all of life we share. Let pity plead within thy breast That little all to spare.

80 may the hospitable board With health and peace be crowned; And every charm of heartfelt case Beneath the roof be found.

So when destruction lucks unseen.
Which men, like mice, may share.
May some kind angel clour thy path,
And break the hidden snare.
—Anna Lettila Barbauld.

FRAGMENTS.

One Exception-Young Softsmith-Love levels all things, they say. Old Grimm-All things but the head. Puck.

"This place is bound to be the leading suburban property in the state." How do you know? The agent told me so."-Detroit Free

Press. City editor-In this report of that enthusiastic meeting why do you refer to

rousing cheers? Reporter - Why-er-they woke me up.-Baltimore Herald.

The Old Conundrum -Miss Riverside Dryve-She refuses to marry him unless he resigns from Tammany Hall. He-Well, which will it be-the lady or the tlger?"-Judge. Jingo-What's caused the row in the

Younghub family? Bingo-The better half discovered lived.-Harvard Lampoon.

All Explained.-Mrs. Twickenham (to Mrs. Slimson-Of late we have been having our meals sent in by various caterers. Willie Slimson (to his mother) - Mam

ma, is that what you meant when you said that Mrs. Twickenham didn't know where the next meal was coming from Town and Country.

Lady (district visiting)-Your wife is always hard at work and you seem to be always idling. Do you ever do anything to support your house?

Ruffian-Yus. Oi leans again it!-

"You told me that if I would vote for you, you would give me a job. I can prove it by many witnesses." Politician-I don't doubt it, my dear sir: I told everybody the same thing told you .- Ohio State Journal.

ACTORS' HOME.

Second of Its Kind to Be in Use at Staten Island.

On Staten Island, May 8, will be opened the second Actors' Home in America and one of the handsomest institutions of its kind in the world. Its dedication will be a marked event in the theatrical world, and will also innost interesting show places of the metropolis. For show places the old Beechwood farm ever was, as the country home of the late Richard Penn-Smith, and now that the art of architects and landscape gardeners has been expended upon it Beechwood farm is idylic in its restful beauty.

Old Beechwood farm, 14 acres in ex tent, lies on Marling's pond, a minia-ture lake, about half a mile long, heavily fringed with beechwoods, and something over a mile back from historic Kill von Kull. It is one of the chains of ponds which carry away the ice cold spring water of Silver lake to tide water. It is deep, cold and full of black bass and carp, and with current enough to carry away all refuse and dead mat-Indeed, this is claimed to be one island, with "few mosquitoes and no malaria." At least then atives and the

real estate dealers say this. From the pond the ground have a rapid rise to Brooks avenue, so called from the late Erastus Brooks, remnants of whose vast estate adjoin it on the north. Through a vista of scrub oaks and cedar, from the front windows of the new home, can be seen the mottled chimneys of the old country mansion of the late ex-President Tyler. The nearest railroad station is West New Brighton, one and a half miles away, but trolley line connection can be made at half the distance.

'The Actors' Home, a creation of the brain and heart of that gallant, kindly gentleman, Louis T. Aldrich, is being built by the actors' fund as a home for the superannuated members of the profession. It is not a hospital nor a san insists. It is calculated to care for 50 persons. The building is a handsome

ance with the accepted principles of chateau style, much modernized, with civilized warfare. It is further con-it has a tower and gabled windows. tended by the attorneys for the claim- with an outside of stucco cement with ants that the United States never in- exposed wood effect. Standing alone tended in any of its diplomatic corre- it might be rather too ornate for the spondence to recognize either a state of purpose for which it is destined. Setwar in Cuba or the belligerancy of the of a small grove of magnificent white insurgents. Another contention is that beeches, tail elms and graceful maples. cally created to adjudicate claims of building was designed to bring out the beauties of the trees, which are the leading feature of the place. grounds, with their walks and drives, On the face of it it looks as if the their lawns and gardens, are laid out to harmonize with the building and at the same time make place for the statuar which will be in time set up, and still

retain the pastoral effect.

The interior of the home is arranged for comfort rather than artistic effect, though the latter has been in no wis sacrificed. In the basement are the kitchen, engine rooms, etc., in the south wing, and a big pool and billiard room with cozy corners and open grate fires In the north room. On the first floor, a big square hall opens in from the towered entrance. the south is the dining room, finished In natural wod and hung with green The dining room, th cartridge paper. largest in the building, is 27 feet by 40, Acress the hall is the drawing room, a magnificent apartment 22 feet by 30 is in natural light woods and rose pape hangings. It is on the sunny, side of the building looking down over th sloping lawns and the water. One end the drawing room opens into the library, a handsome room done in nat ural wood and green cartridge paper The other end connects with a broad inclosed veranda which will be used as a sun parlor in the winter and thrown open in the summer. The two upper floors are living rooms all finished in natural woods, elegant in design and finish. There is no stage. nothing theatrical. In the language of "Al" Hayman, "again this is a home. not a museum of famous old timers. A feature of the ground will be the open-air theater. There against a high steep bank, facing the water, has been aranged a series of terraces which

GENUINE PANAMAS.

when furnished with camp tools, will

give seating capacity almost unlimited

A raised, level plateau at the bottom.

with the water just beyond, and great

The Panama Straw Hat will be worn by well dressed men again this Summer. The dictum has gone But genuine Panamas do not grow on every bush. We import the real article Of native weave, pretty shape, and flexible, they cost from \$8 to \$50. Very

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RUBBER?

HERE is a kind of rubber hose that's made of old rubber boots and worn-out tires. It's low priced, sprinkles every foot and you need no nozzle with it-the water never reaches the nozzle end. But we don't keep it-our customers never quite appreciated these advantages.

So we get hose that's made of rubber-good old "Injin-rubber"and we buy it of people that make honest goods. When you want that kind we would like to serve

Ten grades-8c to 17c a foot. and a nozzle free with fifty

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The George H. Ford Co.

the best articles in stock at prices established by the recent auction.

bending over with untold resources for electric light effects, gives promise at some future time of some benefit performance that will bring the profession together and a large part of New York in its wake. All that is in the future and may be only in the mind of the landscape artist, but he has the imagination of a poet and stage setting genius of an Irving and says that it is bound to come -Brook-

HIS HONOR'S DECISION STOOD. He stood before the bar of justice. It the role of defendant, but that there are other bars was evidenced in his dishevelled attire, his watery eyes and the obvious trembling of his person. What is known in the parlance of the "roundas a "bracer" was the one thing needful to establish the culprit's equa imity; but refreshments are not found behind the bar at which stood this penitent and bedraggied victim of too nuch "night before." The Magistrate regarded him with a pitying gaze.

You are accused," he said, "of wandering through the streets in a state of beastly intoxication.

The prisoner nodded his head affirma-

"It is charged by the officer that you in a loud voice, proclaimed the fact that you didn't intend returning to the bosom of your family until the first gleams of sunlight announced the advent of another morning."

Again the defendant affirmed the

ruth of the accusation "Have you anything to say in extenuation of your offence?

"Your honor," murmured the bedraggled specimen, "I am a married man Yesterday my wife presented me with a bouncing boy. I left the house

"You thought you would celebrate th happy occasion in a befitting manner. You were unwise. But as it appears customary for a man to observe the ocasion of his first-born's appearance in the manner which you relicted. I am inpromise not to repeat the offence. I will discharge you with my congratula

"I thank your Honor for your kindess and the sentiments," replied the "but your congratulations are misplaced. It was not the first, but

"You are indeed worthy of comiseration," returned the judge. "Go home, poor man, and be happy if you can."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Get in Touch

to-day with our complete Spring

Furniture, Carpet, Range. Linoleum and general housefurnishing service-best of everything, greatest variety, for Cash or on Easy Payments.

Best Baby Carriages and Go-Carts-Under price. Stores open evenings, except Tuesday,

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

817-823 Grand Avenue.

BIG VALUES THIS WEEK .- Vent Cu BIG VALUES THIS WEEK.—Veal Cut-lets like per lb., Veal Chops 12e per lb., Veal Roast 12e per lb. California Ham 10e per lb. Hamburg Steak 10e per lb., P. H., and Loin Steak 16e per lb. Rest Vermont But-ter 25e per lb., Fresh Eggs 17e doz., Best Baking Powder 15e per lb. Fine Penches 10e can, 5 lbs. Pall Jelly 20e, Fine Table Pears Se per can. E. SCHOENBERGER & SONS, Palace Market, 90-90 George Street, 1-2-3 Central Market, Congress Avenue, Telephone No. 120.

A WAY TO Increase your Income FOR LIFE."

Many persons of advanced will continue for ages find their incomes reduced on account of the present low rates of interest-Savings Banks will pay some time to sell 4 per cent. on \$1.000 but only 31/2 per cent, on larger sums.

One Thousand Dollars used to purchase an annuity will yield the following Incomes for Life.

At age of 60 \$ 93.81 " 65.... 112.61 " 70.... 134.77 " 75.... 158.73 " 80.... 184.16

A joint annuity can be taken which will protect the last survivor -and the cost is not greatly increased.

John W. Nichols No. 3 HOADLEY BLDG. NEW HAVEN, CONN.

WILTON RUG

all worsted, high pile, choice colorings, to close a small lot we shall offer them at \$32.50 each—only the 9x12 ft. size.

Tapestry Brussells Carpets

Celebrated makes, Roxbury, Smith, Stinson, etc. We still have a few patterns in Sanford goods 78c per yard made, laid and lined.



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

PURE WATER.

ARTESIAN MINERAL WATER—6 bottles, 14 gallon, 30c., 5 gallons in demijohn, 35c. DISTILLED ARTESIAN WATER—6 bottles, 40c., 5 gallons in demijohn, 40c. The Stillman Water Co., 151 COURT STREET.
Telephone, 1422-3. a3 cod tf



"YES"

Of course-because why, 'tis policy for you to try

"KOAL"

W. F. Gilbert & Co., 65 Church Street, OPP. POST OFFICE

REFRIGERATORS' Oil and Gasoline Sto'sea AT REDUCED PRICES. T. W. CORBETT'

As to Tables.

Style, finish, size, kinds of wood, etc., are here in abundance As fine a display as one would wish to see.

Variety so complete as to make selection pleasant and easy. For example, some 50 kinds in 12, 14 and 16 inch tops, square and round, from the plain, smooth oak to inlaid mahogany.

Tables 20 to 24 inch tops (commonly called Center Tables) oblong, square, round and oval, as varied in style and shape as the others and fully as useful in their way.

The same beauty and adaptability is true of the larger tables for the Library, Parlor, Hall or Siumber Room, Truly a collection of Tables educating to see and profitable to buy,

The Chambersain Furniture Mantel

In size, style of package and price we have over 20 varieties. Nothing in Olives that is not to be found here.

Queen Olives Ripe Olives Crescent Olives Pitted Olives Stuffed Olives PRICES TO MEET THE DEMAND OF QUALITY AND PRICE FROM

10c to 90c

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

1902 Summer

Furniture == In Different Styles.

Such as Old Hickory Reed, Rustic and Prairie Grass.

All of the Season's Novelties for the Porch and Lawn.

Refrigerators, Go-Carts and Carriages, at prices consistent with best quality.

THE BOWDITCH FURNITURE CO.,

100-106 Orange St.

lune Weddings.

If you are planning to be married in June, it is high time you were look. ing up about house furnishing.

Plenty of good places in New Haven to buy your outfit, but we claim to have the best and in fact the only place where a large and complete stock of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Ranges and Crockery can be bought at popular prices and on easy terms.

We can save you money, whether buying for cash or on weekly payments.

ORANGE AND CENTER STREETS.

CHATELAINE BAGS. Wrist Bags.

Drop in and look at them and bear in mind that for

Fine Leather Goods

You can find no more complete or better line than we offer.

Packet Books, Card Cases, Dressing Cases, Pocket Flasks, Medicine Cases, Drinking Cups.

84 Church & 61 Center Sts

The Chas Monson & The Chas Monson Co

A Sharp Cut in Women's Fine Suits

No matter how carefully a stock is selected, reductions are bound to occur. To come too the point:

We have too many tailor-made suits. Every dealer in town knows this has been a backward spring, though not every dealer will admit it. Our business has taken a big jump; but we made provisions for a bigger one. We'll get it even if it costs us money to do it. Over a hundred of our best suits are going at wholesale cost and less. Be on hand early Monday morning if you would get the suit bargain of the season.

\$ 6.90 formerly \$10.00 and \$12.00

" \$15.50 to \$25.00 \$12.90 \$25.00 " \$35.00 \$16.90 \$35.00 " \$50.00 \$26.90

All cloths and colors and styles: Eton, blouse, fly-front, double breasted; castor, blue, brown, gray, black; cheviot, broadcloth, Venetian, hopsacking, canvas cloth, etc.

ORDINARY ALTERATIONS WITHOUT CHARGE.

Your attendance at the exhibit and demonstration of

The "Arnold" Goods FOR WOMEN'S,

AND INFANTS' WEAR, is earnestly requested, and we think it will repay you.

A lady representive of the Novelty Knitting Co., who is an experienced demonstrator, will be with us for several days, beginning this week, to exhibit and explain the merits and points of superiority of these popluar garments without importuning you to purchase.

The KNIT SPECIALTIES are endorsed and recommended by the most prominent physicians, and are widely known as REFORM GARMENTS of the highest character. They are healthful, sensible and serviceable. The WOVEN GARMENTS are designed especially for beauty, comfort

The "Arnold" Goods comprise in part

WOMEN'S Dressing Sacks, Lounging Robes, Knit Umbrella Drawers, Night Robes, Accouchement Bands, Underskirts, Servi. ette Napkins and Belts, Knit Bedroom Slippers, etc. CHILDREN'S Night Drawers with Feet, Knickerbocker Drawers, Night

Gowns, etc. INFANTS' Gertrude Suits, Diapers, Bands, Vests, Bibs, Night Gowns, Wrappers, Leglets, Bath Aprous, a complete Knit Out-

fit for \$12.75, etc. Even if not in present need of any of these goods, we trust it will be your pleasure to call upon us while the demonstrator is here, that she may be allowed to explain their merits and show you the large variety we carry in stock.

MAS a specal inducement to attend the demonstration, for one week a Servicite Belt will be presented to each purchaser of one-half dozen Serviette Napkins.

Very respectfully,

. CHAS. MONSON CO.

New Parasols.

(Infants' Department.)

The charms of newness, beauty and style correctness, deltown Friday. The deceased was beckon you to the finest collection of parasols, both in the Coaching and Street Novelties, we have ever carried. Prices H. W. Winkley being the officiating too, are very reasonable. Can't begin to describe them-suf- clergyman. The arrangements were in ficient to say that America's best is here—the Newport and cr. Central Park favorites. You certainly must see them if you wish to know what's what.

The most beautiful perhaps are made of the art nouveau silk with large shadowy flowers blending with each other in harmonious though Saturday. Several from Branford were hazy colorings; another fancy equally pretty, being the Watteau para- in attendance. sols, with long crook handles and dainty garnitures. The linen color parasol is here in many styles, one of the prettiest being the silk-gauze linen over taffeta in the delicate tints. These are particularly appropriate for tub dresses. The newest feature of this season's parasols is the petal puff at the point, called the tulip top, from its close resemblance to this flower-but you'll have to see them to get any idea of their real beauty-\$1.00 to \$8.48

Women's Parasols Children's and Misses' Parasols

45c to \$1.48

Many tailors prefer Venetian to broadcloth, a little more Veiling 60c pliable, and for that reason a little more desirable. For Monday only we offer you the bargain par excellence of the blocks brow the blocks brown the blocks brow season:-

castor, cardinal, green and in plain black alone. brown. Specially low at this price, in fact we couldn't duplicate them for this money. MOHAIRS AND BRIL-

this season for traveling fine lustre, 40 inches wide-our coats and separate skirts-a regular \$1.00 quality for 69c yd

colors 50c to \$1.00 yard.

\$1.00 Black Nun's

wanted shades—navy blue, —one we can guarantee—we they say they will, values such as have cadet blue, army blue, royal bring it here. Hundreds of clothing trade. The sale will last from

> Special for Monday we offer—

200 yards of black Nun's Veil-LIANTINES -so popular makers we know-all wool, very

Bargains in Black Taffetas.

Monday only 59c yd

19 inch Black Taffeta, very soft heavy quality; regular value 75c at \$1.00 a yard.

OBITUARY NOTES.

FRANK MAURER. Frank Maurer, one of the oldest Gernan residents of this city, died at his the sixty-seventh year of his age. He had been in failing health for a year. He was proprietor for a considerable period of a leather store corner of George and Little Orange streets, retiring about a year ago. He was a mem-ber of Connecticut Rock lodge, F. & A. M., and of Germania lodge. The fu-neral services will take place at his late residence. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 clock. Interment in Evergreen cem-

FUNERAL OF ROBERT TREAT MERWIN.

The funeral of Robert Treat Merwin. the only son of the late Ira Merwin, who died at his home at 174 Bradley street, after a prolonged illness on Thursday night, was held at his late esidence at half-past seven Saturday evening. The services were of a very simple but impressive nature. Stuart Means, rector of the St. John's Episcopal church, officiated. The interment was in the family plot in the Evergreen cemetery. Thus was laid to rest a valued citizen whose loss is deeply felt in many hearts.

MRS. FRANCIS B. NYE. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Warner of Spring-field, Mass., were called to New Haven by the death of Mr. Warner's mother, Mrs. Francis B. Nye. Besides her son Mrs. Nye leaves a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Whitney (at whose home she died), and three stepchildren, George A. Nye, Irving Nye and Mrs. J. H. Warner, all of

MRS. MARY L. BOUCHER. The body of Marie Louise, wife of Dr John B. Boucher of 25 Charter Oak avenue, Hartford, whose death occurred on Thursday morning, arrived here Saturday evening. Services were held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Hartford, the Rev. Father McAlenney of St. Peter's church of Hartford, officlating. The services were held at the house and were attended by a large number of people. The casket was brought to New Haven on the train arriving here at 8:04 p. m., a special car being the mourners and a number of Hartford friends of the family.

In Hartford the bearers were Dr. W E. Boucher, Dr. M. H. Gill, Arthur Mc-Manus, Dr. M. A. Bailey of Hartford and Dr. James Reilly and Bernard Fuhy of this city. The body was taken to the home of Mrs. Eleanor Kennedy the mother of the deceased, at 349 Cedar street. The funeral will take place this morning at 9:30 o'clock from the residence of Mrs. Kennedy, and at 10:30 o'clock from the St. John's R. C. church. Interment will be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

BERNARD J. RYAN. Bernard J. Ryan, who died on Thursday after a prolonged illness, was bured from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, at 250 Spring street, at half past eight o'clock Saturday morning and from a requiem high mass at the Sacred Heart church at 9

The mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Dunnigan, after which he paid a merited tribute to the deceased. The services were largely attended and the interment was in the family plot in the St. Lawrence cemetery. The pailbear-ers were Peter Mitchell, John Connor, John O'Brien, William Hanley, John Hanley and William O'Brien The flower bearers were Anthony Reinhardt and John Powers. There was a large array of beautiful floral tributes, in beir profusion attesting the genera feeling of personal loss at his death.

MISS FANNIE SCRANTON. The remains of Miss Fannie Scranton vere brought to Branford from Midabout forty years of age. Interment was in the Center cemetery, the Rev. charge of Undertaker William R. Clan-

MRS. HENRY STONE. The funeral of Mrs. Henry Stone. wife of the former freight agent at Branford, was attended in Naugatuck

15TH C. V. VETERAN. George C. Carpenter, employed by the Crofut & Knapp Co., Norwalk, who had been ill for three months, died Friday in St. James' hospital, Newark, N. J. He served in the civil war in the Fifteenth Connecticut Volunteers. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of the deceased's sister, Mrs. John H. Baird, in Bethel.

GREAT CLOTHING VALUES.

\$1.25 Venetians | new line, in all the wanted offered at J. Johnson & Son's Big Sale To-Day-For One Day Only.

J. Johnson & Son, the well known and reliable Church street clothiers have arranged to hold to-day one of the most noteworthy sales of clothing ever held in this city. They will sell for \$5.98 men's and young men's suits right from their stock which were never intended We're selling more black to be sold at any such prices; suits that goods of all kinds than in ten are well made, of good material and such as have always been sold at much blacks-know the dye and values at that. They will to-day give the wear and the style. We given in their history. This sale is bargains surpassing any ever before Our regular \$1.25 Vene-tians, 54 inches wide, in all the and when we find a good one arousing great interest since from the widely known reliability of the firm it is realized that they will offer, just as been rarely, if ever, equalled in the blue, old-rose, heliotrope, qualities and several weaves 8 o'clock this morning until 9:30 o'clock this evening, and whether a suit is wanted or not the sale is well worth a visit for the sake of seeing the unprecedented bargains offered.

District of New Haven, 8s. Probate Court, May 10, 1902. ing from one of the most reliable ESTATE of MARY E. WILLIAMS, late of ESTATE of MARY E. WILLIAMS, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased, white the high day of Mary of Quality for 69c yd

ESTATE of MARY E. WILLIAMS, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased, white the high daying exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is order to be held in New Haven, in said District, be and the same is appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and this Court directs that totice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

Monday only 79c yd

ESTATE of MARY E. WILLIAMS, late of New Haven, in said District, becaused. The said posterior, and the said post of the said some said account, and this Court directs that totice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND, m123tp



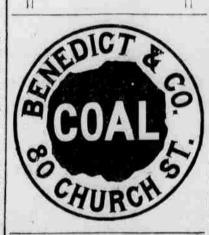
RAMSAY'S SCOTCH

higher and lower in price; the former because they cost more than they are actually worth, the latter because

> In Stone bottles, \$1.25

they're not as good.

Edw. EHallton,



THE W. H. GRAHAM CO ... UNDERTAKERS, No. 1006 CHAPEL STREET.

DEATHS.

BOOTH—In this city, at 61 Dwight Street, May 11, 1902, Sara A. Pierce, wife of William T. Booth. Funeral services will be held at Christ Church, on Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. m19 27.

DITMARS—In this city, May 8, Ella A. Dit-mars, only daughter of Samuel A. and Ella J. Ditmars. Funeral from her late residence, 107 Bishop Street, at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon. Friends are invited to attend, m12 ltp MAURER—In this city, May 11, Frank Maurer, aged 66 years, 6 months, 3 days. Funeral services at his home, 153 Liberty Street, Tuesday afternoon, at 2,30 o'clock, Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, m12 1t

MINIATURE ALMANAC. MAY 12. Sun Rises, 4:38 | Moon Sets | High Water Sun Sets, 6:59 | 11:44 | 2:06 a. m.

MARINE LIST.

PORT OF NEW HAVEN ARRIVED.

Sch Noromoega, Armstrong, Port Tampa, Flu, lumber. Sch Amelia, Thomas, New York. Sch Atlas, Miller, New York. Sch Sarah Jane, Moore, Amboy. CLEARED.

Sch Expedite, Moulton, New York, Sch Myrtle, Bishop, New York, Sch Yosemite, Holbrock, Rockaway, Sch H. G. Moore, Highee.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Mother's Ald Society will be held at the house of Mrs. J. B. Sargent, 51 Elm Street, on Wednesday, May 14, st 4 o'clock. All who are interested in the work of the Day Nurseries have a cordial invitation to attend. m12 3t STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NEW HAVEN TRUST CO., at the close of business on the 30th day of April 1962:

ASSETS. Stocks and Securities \$115,111 25 Premium Account 4,446 25 Premium Account
Due from other Banks, Bankers and Trust Companies... 29,820 91 \$149,387 41 LIABILITIES. \$100,000.00

Capital Stock
Surplus Fund
Other Undivided Profits, less
current expenses and taxes
paid
Special Deposits 37,849 25 of Connecticut, County of New

Haven, ss.:

New Haven, May 10th, 1902.

I. Thomas Hooker, Vice-President of the aforesaid The New Haven Trust Company, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOMAS HOOKER. THOMAS HOOKER

Subscribed and sworn to before me this enth day of May, 1902.

AMOS F. BARNES.

my12 St Notary Public. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE UNION TRUST COMPANY at the close of business on the 30th day of Apr", 1902

ASSETS,
Loans and discounts.
Stocks and securities.
Banking house
Due from approved reserve
agents
Due from other banks.
United States and National
Bank Notes.
Geld Coin.
Silver Coin.
Minor Coin.
Checks and cash items. 435,466 3 Total Assets LIABILITIES,

Capital stock
Surplus Fund
Other undivided profits
Due to Banks and Trust Com-45,137 78

State of Connecticut, County
Haven, ss.

New Haven, May 10th, 1902.

1. Eugene S. Bristol, Treasurer of the aforesaid Union Trust Co., do solemniy swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EUGENE S. BRISTOL.

Treasurer.

Lefore B. Subscribed and sworn to before n Subscribed and sworn 10th day of May, 1902. W. F. BARTLETT, Notary Public.

WORK, ALSO SAWING, TURNING And JOBBING IN WOOD of all kinds EDWARD P. BRETT, Builder, 16 ABTISAN STREET.

CABINET AND HARDWOOD

Meal Estate.

FREDERICK M. WARD.

FAIR HAVEN RESIDENCE \$12000 DWIGHT STREET I have for sale at two-thirds original cost, a twelve room house with large lot and stable. Hard wood trim and everything to correspond. Location best in Fair Haven.

BOULEVARD A splendidly built house of tweive fine rooms. Built for one family—now, used by two. The location is one of the very pasantest in western part of the city SHERMAN AVENUE \$7000 ELM STREET

family hou , situated near Whalley Ave. gas and heat. Separate entrances. EDGEWOOD AVE. \$6600 On the pleasantest part of the Ave. not far from Norton St. A modern fourteen room two family house, having separate entrances, balcony, good lot, good outlook

ELM STREET A twelve-room two-family house not far from the Boulevard. An unusually well built house and modern in its appointments. Has always rented well.

ORCHARD STREET \$4400 One family house easily arranged for two, Hard wood trim; hot water heat, and all improvements; ten rooms. This place is cheap at this price and worth looking at, 19 PERKINS STREET

Thirteen room house near Grand Ave. One of the good old fashioned houses-well built and roomy. Formerly one family house. For sale at a sarifice. FAIR HAVEN HEIGHTS

A most desirable fourteen room modern house with extensive grounds, tilable land and stable. The elevation gives fine view and southerly breezes. Near cars.

STORE 1325 Chapel Street, corner Day. Apply at 1323 CHAPEL STREET. m27 if TO RENT. SIX room flat, with attle. All modern lm provements. 103 BISHOP. m5 7tp

FOR RENT.

FOR SALE OR RENT, HOUSE with barn at 238 Orchard Street.
House has eleven rooms conveniently arranged, with modern conveniences. Enquire on the premises of A. J. HAR.
MOUNT. m28 tf

AN IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE. WILL sell my elegant home, 718 Orange Street, with every known up-to-date im-provement, that cost me \$17,000. Make an offer. Or will rent. JOHN E. HEALY, 521 Grand Avenue.

FOR SALE OR RENT. OTTAGE at Woodmont. C. B. AT WATER, 321 Whitney Avenue. a15 tf

FOR RENT, DESIRABLE offices to let, from May 1st, Chapel corner State Street. GEORGE H, FORD CO. a22 tf

FOR RENT. BENCH room, with power and use of lathes, planer, etc, or two rooms (900 square feet), with power for light manufacturing. THE GRILLEY COMPANY, 424 State Street.

FOR RENT.

49 MIDDLETON Avenue, whole house, 11 rooms, 5 acres and, \$22; or first floor, \$12; second floor, \$10; 51 Garden Street, first floor, 5 rooms, water and gas, \$15. Other rents. EDW. MALLEY, 928 Chapel Street. FOR RENT.

FARM WANTED, WITH stock and tools in exchange for a nearly new Two Family House with modern conveniences, well located and near electric cars, in this city. Would like a grass farm sultable for raising stock, colts, etc. For full particulars, permit to see house, etc., please call or address GEORGE A, ISBELL, Masonic Temple, New Haven, Conn. a22 tf

FOR RENT,

MANUFACTURING SPACE-Book-Binders, CHURCH STREET. Air, light, heat, good plumbing. All modern conveniences. Inquire, JANITOR, 39 CHURCH STREET.

OR RENT, LARGE HALL,

ROWN and GREGSON STREETS (near Post Office). Space 150x50, Sultable for Lodges, Fairs, Concerts, Balls, Hotel or Light Manufacturing Purposes.

Edward M. Clark, Washington Building, 39 CHURCH ST.

For Sale,

HOUSE and STORE adjoining on Dwight Street. Is offered at a sacrifice if sold

JOHN C. PUNDERFORD, 116 CHURCH STREET.

CHAS. A. BALDWIN. 63 CHURCH STREET, HAS FOR SALE Some City Houses, prices reasonable; some City Lots for sale cheap; fine Farms. f6 eod CALL FOR PRICE

For Sale, at a Bargain, SEA SHORE PROPERTY At Madison, Conn.

1 offer for saie some of the choicest Shere Front in town. A Large Cottage with bare. 2 Front Lots, also severel other Building Lots, Only 10 minutes drive to R. K. station, post office or stores. A GREAT BARGAIN IF SOLD AT ONCE INQUIRE OF

S. A. SCRANTON, MADISON, CONN.

FREDERIC BROWN WELLS Real Estate Broker,

82 CHURCH STREET.

For Sale.

Fine house and lot on Prospect Street, at about twothirds the valuation.

Meal Estate.

\$23 The first floor of a brick house near Elm St. There are seven rooms all on this floor; steam heat and all improvements. But a short distance from center of city.

An excellent second floor of five rooms with range, bath, closet and gas; Has an alcove off the parior. Is near Sylvan Avenue car line, not far from center.

\$21 \$8000 ASYLUM STREET

A pleasant flat of six lightsome rooms in modern brick block about three fourths of a mile from enter. Halls carpeted and lighted. Heatfurnished, Quiet families. WOOSTER STREET

A flat of five rooms consisting of parlor, dining-room, kitchen and two bed-rooms, situated near Olive St. Has bath, closet and gas, and is very centrally located. \$6500 PECK STREET A picasant rent of four rooms and hall room on second floor, with attic room, Located west of Batchley Ave. near to two lines of cars. Rooms in good repair

JEWEL STREET \$9 A rent of four good sized rooms, with one on third floor, between Whalley Ave. and Blake St. Has city water. A 'arge barn on rear of lot may be had if desired. CROWN STREET STORE

with it, or separately. CHAPEL STREET STORE NO 476 1-2 A small store 9 x 35 teet with large cellar underneath having good entrance from the street. A good place for coal and wood business, or meat market.

The building No 3r Crown St. 15 x 95 feet situated in the wholesale district. Two floors above and same size may be had with it, or separately.

For Rent.

THE desirable dwelling house, 552 Chapel atreet. Lower corner house in the brown stone front block opposite Wooster Square. Inquire at this office or at office of

JOHN T. SLOAN. 828 Chapel street.

FOR SALE,

A VALUABLE and commodious house on Humphrey Street. The house has 15 rooms and is suitable for two families. The lot is 50 feet front and 210 feet deep, so that one could build a barn on the lot. Well stocked with fruit, and the house is in excellent order throughout. Price will be reasonable. Inquire of Merwin's Real Estate Office,

FOR RENT.

Room Flat, 2nd Floor, 111 DWIGHT STREET. Room Flat, 1st Floor, 246 DIXWELL AVENUE, Room Flat, 2nd Floor, 1870 CHAPEL STREET. All improvements.

W. D. JUDSON, 868 CHAPEL STREET,

For Rent, Central Property. The Buildings Nos. 30 to 42 CROWN STREET will be removed and new granite warehouses built to suit tenants for lease, for a term of years.

CHARLES H. WEBB. 850 Chapel Strast.

FOR SALE The HOUSE and STORE No. 888 Grand Ave.

\$11,000. business.

George F. Newcomb. Real Estate and Loans. No. 322, Exchange Building, corner

Chapel and Church Streets.

FOR SALE,

The manufacturing property formerly owned by The Halsted, Harmount Co. This is an extremely valuable piece of realty, having a frontage of 200 feet on Water Street, and running back 1,000 feet to the Channel, with dock and large brick

factory Money to loan in sums to suit.

L. G. HOADLEY. Room 2, Hoadley Building, 49 Church Street.

GARDNER MORSE & SON 851 CHAPEL STREET. FOR SALE.

House and Lot 247 St. Ronan Street, 80x175. Lot on St. Ronan Street, 80x160. Lot on Mansfield Street,

100x180.



Room 27 Benedict Building, 516 Howard Ave Lot 75 Feet Front.

\$7,000.

Wants.

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

WANTED. A GIRL for general housework family. References required. 846 WILLOW STREET.

A NURSE girl. References required. Appli 346 WILLOW STREET. m12 2t

WANTED, SITUATION by woman to do general housework, 227 SHELTON AVE. m12 1ty

WANTED. A THOROUGHLY competent, trustworthy girl for general housework, in family of four adults; must be a good cook; no other need apply: references required. 88 COT-TAGE STREET. m12 2t

COMPETENT willing cook, references required. Apply 38 HILLHOUSE AVENUE.

WANTED, GOOD cook, with references. Apply at 35 HILLHOUSE AVENUE. mlo 3t

WANTED. REAL estate in exchange for transporta-tion plant lately earning \$800.00 nee monthly. Capable of better. FRANKLIN. 62 South Street, New York. mil 2tp

WANTED.

BEST Swedish and German servants are all secured here. Employment Agency. and if N. SLEEMAN, 77t Chaper St.

WANTED,
FOR U. S. army, able-bodied unmarried
men, between ages of 21 and 35; citizons
of United States, of good character and
temperate habits, who can speak, read
and write English. For information apply
to RECRUITING OFFICER, 896 Chapsel
Street, New Haven, Conn. a7 3tnw tojs50

WANTED,

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

MRS. S. A. GLADWIN'S
Employment Agency,
102 ORANGE ST., Bowditch Building, room
4-5. Headquarters for the best situations
10 years' experience. Coachmen, farm
hands, porters, girls for general housework
waltresses, gardeners, cooks, laundresse,
housekeepers, etc. Germans, Swedes, and
others needing situations, should apply,
and those requiring superior help can be
furnished at the above office. German and
English spoken.

Miscellaneous.

R. B. MALLORY, AUCTIONEER and Appraiser, 141 Orange, Household sales a specialty. 198 tf

Patent Stove Brick fit any stove.

Patent Stove Brick are Cheapest. MASSAGE AND ELECTRICITY. SATISFACTORY treatment given by Mina LEEKE, Graduate C. T. S. Massage taught. Take Sylvan Avenue car to Asy-lum Street. No. 112 ASYLUM. m18 tf

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

Patent Stove Brick Bake Best.

BOILER FOR SALE,
SECOND-HAND boiler, about 40 horses,
LEVI C. GILBERT CO.,
m8 tf 25 Water Street. MARY J. WRIGHT, M. D.
MEDICAL and Clairvoyant, 27 High street,
Correct predictions relating to business,
health, matters in general, Hours: Day
and Evenings, Consultation, \$1.60. 55

To the Ladies.

Tailors or Cigarmakers, TOP FLOOR, 39 A first-class location for any s. STOVIN respectfully announces that he will make a large reduction on the pris of his Stock of Elegant Spring Goods, which includes Scotch Suitings, Venetians, Broadcloths and Pan Finish; also Golf Suits, Walking Suits, Linen Suits, Riding Habits, etc., etc. Goods would be made or sold by

> The Special Sale begins this (Thursday) Morning, May 8,

the yard if desired.

and continues until the Stock is disposed of. The large reduction in prices is to sell the goods at once, as the subscriber will start soon for London, Paris and Vienna. Respectfully.

LADIES TAILOR. 173 Orange Street.

NEAR COURT STREET.

S. STOVIN.

9 (9) (9) (9) (9) (9) (9) (9) (9) (9) Lawn Mowers

THERE is not, nor can there be, anything better produced than our "Cyclemower" tho' there are mowers sold at a higher price. Our prices for the "Cyclemower" are

16 18 🚁 20 \$8.00 \$9.00 \$10.00

Our next grade of Mower-also Ball Bearing-is the "Country Club." prices, 14 in., \$5.00; Club." prices, 14 in., \$5.00; 16 in., \$5.50; 18 in., \$6.00.

We have another Mower, the "Yankee," which is as carefully made as the "Country Club" but will not run as easily, for the reason that the wheels are lower and it is not Ball Bearing. Prices, 14 in., \$2.75; 16 in., \$3 We guarantee and take all the rick.

MALLETT HARDWARE CO., 861 CHAPEL ST.,

FOUR DOORS BELOW CHURCH ST

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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

A party of about twenty-five young people from the Lovell school went for a May-day party to Savin Rock Saturday morning. They carried their boxes of lunch with them, and after a very pleasant morning at the shore they walked to Primrose park, where they spent a delightful afternoon playing and gathering wild flowers. and have gone to their summer home in Some of those who spent the day were Bertha Closson, Edith Burt, Ethel Burt, Kittle Sullivan, Jeanie Hunter, Nellie Alice Hadley, Katherine Lawler, Louise Churchill, Grace Shanley, Maude Keegan; Lawrence Klien, Gordon Gochet, Harry Brandt, Harold Chamberlain. George Priest, Walter Marsh, Willie Fox, Willie Bawles and Freddle Myers.

The ladies of Epworth M. E. church will hold a rummage sale in the store formerly occupied by the kindergarten school on State street, between Humparey and Bishop streets. The sale will begin to-morrow morning and continue through the week.

Dr. Frank Strong, who has been selected to fill the place of chancellor of the University of Kansas, was born in Central New York and educated chiefly at Yale university. He became a teacher at Yale and elsewhere, superintendent of public schools at St. Joseph, Mo., and Lincoln, Neb.; president of the University of Oregon, and then a student and practitioner of the law. He is the author of several books and many magazine articles, and is highly spoken of as an orator.

George H. Bishop, president of the Peck & Bishop company, has returned from a six months' trip abroad. While away Mr. Bishop extended his trip through Europe, Egypt and made a trip through the Holy Land. He visited many of the Greek cities and places of interest known to history.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Heaton, whose wedding occurred a short time ago, were registered at the Virginia Hot Springs at the beginning of last week. Others whose names occurred in the register were Mr. and Mrs. H. Scott Cameron, of New York.

Bernard F. Kiernan, of 80 Greene street, sailed for Ireland Friday morn-ing on the steamer Celtic, of the White Star line. Mr. Klernan will remain throughout the summer and will visit many places of interest, particularly the home of his boyhood. His numerous friends bade him farewell and sent him off with best wishes for a pleasant

trip.
Miss Lillian E. Fox, daughter of Senator Timothy J. Fox, will return to this city on May 28 after a course at the University of Minneapolis, Minnesota. She graduated from the Hillhouse bigh school as class historian in 1901 and has achieved high honors at the Minnesota college. Her uncle, James T. Moran, of Oakland, Cal., and his wife will accompany the young woman from St. Paul, Minn.

G. W. Hull, of this city, express messenger on a morning train, is critically Ill at his home with blood poisoning, due to a supposedly slight injury to his Several weeks ago he ran a small wire into his paim, but paid no attention to it. Later the wound developed painfully and an operation was mals and birds which are natives of performed, resulting, as stated, in a se-

On May 27 and 28 Mrs. Penfield will Branford, for the benefit of the Ladies Cemplar society, called "Living Whist." Mrs. Penfield is well known in West Haven, having given her "Bobby Shafto" and the "Gypsy Festival." early part of the fall there is talk of er giving two operettas in West Ha assist her again in anything she may

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Porter, daughter of Joseph Porter, to Rev. Mr. Stocking, assistant at the Church of the Redeemer.

The engagement is announced of Miss Anna F. Carroll, of 14 Alton street, to John F. Dunleavy, of this city. Miss Carroll is a clerk in the employ of the New Haven Clock company and very popular with her associates. Mr. Duneavy is a machinist in the employ of the New York, New Haven and Hartby his employers, and also prominent in Knights of Columbus circles of this city, being the grand knight of Russell o'clock last evening he was dressed in council No. 65.

Miss Rose Johnson, who is doing a work for friendless girls and oung women in Alexandria, Egypt. and who spoke so acceptably at the Young Women's Christian association Thursday evening and at the First M. him were Aeronaut Hudson and E. church Friday, remained in New Ha- little son of Prof. Baldwin. At a height ven over Sunday. She was the guest of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. David Siddall, of 78 Bristol street. She will leave for New York this morning. Miss Johnson will sail for Egypt about the middle of Then he checked himself, and, remain-

The engagement is announced of Miss El Wood, of No. 248 Whalley avenue. to R. A. Evans, Yale 1902, of Nanticoke,

Frank L. Shay has been appointed stenographer at the postoffice to succeed Albert Powell, who has accepted a clerkship at the office of President Hall, of the Consolidated road. Shay is now employed at the office of Superintendent Bowman, of the Consol-

Miss Marguerite Graham, of West Haven, is ill with tonsilitis. Mrs. Frances Heath Eaton, formerly

soprano of Trinity M. E. church, is ill the home of her father, Rev. Mr.

The Hawthorne club of West Haven vill meet to-morrow with Mrs. J. H.

Merriam, of 516 Howard avenue. Athelston Mills, a pupil of Professor Harry Jepson, has been secured as organist at Christ church. Mr. Mills is said to be a musician of fine ability, and

the music for the coming year at that church promises to be better than ever The West Haven Poultry, Pet Stock and Pigeon association was organized Saturday evening and the following officers were elected: President, C. P. Jordan; first vice president, C. W. Bunne'l

second vice president, Richard N. Ja-

J. R. Lomas; superintendent, C. Herbert Fry; first associate superintendent, Elmer E. Thomas: second associate superintendent, Thomas Cairns, jr.

Among the dinners of the week was that given on Wednesday by Miss Helen Benedict at the Country club. Covers were laid for ten. William H. French, of Savin avenue

West Haven, has resigned his position on the New Haven Register and is now in the employ of the Waterbury Repub-

Miss Little, of Boston, has been the guest of Mrs. Colin MaCrae Ingersoll, jr., of Whitney avenue, during the past

F. A. Peterson will deliver a German lecture in Teutonia hall next Monday evening. He will speak on 'Das friesische Volksgericht. Professor and Mrs. Richards, of 215 York street, have closed their house

Woodbridge. A. J. Waring, Yale 1903, will represent the Yale Lit, at the banquet of Coulta, Edna McBrien, Lillie Walter, the Princeton Literary Magazine on May 12.

The Connecticut society, Sons of the American Revolution, held its annual meeting in Hartford on Saturday and elected the following officers: President, Jonathan Trumbull, of Norwich: vice president, General E.S. Greeley, of New Haven; secretary, Charles G. Stone, of Hartford; treasurer, William E. Chandof New Huven; historian, Joseph Woodward; chaplain, Rev. Dr. E. S. Lines, of New Haven; necrologist, Cap-tain Henry R. Jones, of New Hartford. Following the meeting the members had lunch at the Hotel Hartford.

Chief Sanders, of the first division of the railway mall service, went on Saturday to Boston to confer with Super-intendent Ryan relative to the establishing of new mail pouches for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ingersoll, jr., of Whitney avenue, are out of the city for a short visit. G. D. Castor, of the Divinity school,

spoke at Yale hall yesterday. The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Benedict, of New York, to Jay Wurts, of this city, son of Mrs. Charles Pemberton Wurts, of Whitney avenue. Miss Benedict has lately been the guest of Mrs. Wurts, and is a very charming

young lady. E. S. Van Tassell, Yale 1903, and S. A. Le Blanc, Yale 1905, have been e'ect-ed members of the Yale Corinthian Yacht club.

The engagement is announced of Wolott Phelps Robbins, a graduate of Yale in the class of 1896 and a member of the Yale club, to Miss Elizabeth Kelieltas Clark, of New York. has been set for the wedding, which will probably not take place for a year

Tickets for the concert by the Fresh man Glee club and the Apollo Banjo club to be given next Friday for the benefit of the freshman crew are now on sale at the Co-op, and the New Haven House Pharmacy,

In the windows of the E. P. Judd company on Chapel street is a most attractive display of stuffed birds, the skins of several foxes, a mink skin, muskrat pelts, together with a number of fine photographs which illustrate the book that Dr. Morton Grinnell, of Benyer Brook Farm, Milford, Conn., has recently written. Its title is "Neighbors of Field, Wood and Stream." The story pens with the midnight stroll in Jannary of a family of foxes prowling for provender, and is ingeniously written for the dialogue is as though the animals themselves told the story of their habits and manner of living, giving to them a real and living interest. story deals entirely with the wild anithis country. The book is finely illustrated from photos from nature.

CHAMPION ROPE SLIDER

Sailor Nicks Sildes 1,500 Feet Down the Tether of a Balloon-Has Done Bet-

Wrapping his legs around the long tether of the captive balloon at the Her eld friends will be pleased to Chutes, when the big gasbag was high in the air, Simeon Nicks, a jack tar, last evening slid to the ground as gracefully and as unconcerned as and \$6.98 though he were descending to the deck of a vessel after straightening out a tangle aloft. It was the longest slide on record in Los Angeles, and it is thought a similar feat never before has

> been performed. Nicks is "out for the stuff," he says, and when he found he could gain some notoriety that would prove profitable he volunteered to drop from the clouds on a string.

When he went up in the balloon at 6 an ordinary sult of clothes and carried in his hands a ten-inch section of garden hose, slit up the side, that fitted snugly over the 1 1-4-inch Italian hemp rope that keeps the balloon from strayof about two hundred feet Nicks clambered out of the basket and with sailor's twist of his legs around the pliable hemp he began to slide downward. ing stationary, he rose with the bal-Wood, daughter of Mrs. Anna fifteen hundred feet. Then he began to slide, slowly at first, and gradually increasing his speed until the rope spun

by him at a terrific rate. Regulating his speed at will he sometimes came to a full stop, when he would release his hand-hold and lean back as though he were in an armchair. The friction of the rope on the calves of his legs created a burning sensation, but was not sufficient to scorch his trousers, and his hands, being protected by the hose, were not affected in the least by the long descent.

When Nicks dropped to the ground ne was as calm and unruffled as though he had just assisted in weighing an-

This is not the first long slide the sailor has taken. Eight years ago he slid down a three-inch wire cable into the shaft of the Silver King mine in British Columbia. Thirty-eight hundred feet below was a cage containing a number of miners. The cable had broken, and it was necessary for some one to go down the rope and repair the damage before the men could be res-Nicks volunteered and succeeded in splicing the cable.-Los Angeles



A Lucky Dress Goods Chance. ed), *1:2:10, 12:15, *1:30 (parlor cor limit-ed), *1:35, 2:00, *2:30, 3:00, *4:00, *4:17, 4:30, *5:10, 6:35, *6:10, 6:30, *7:10, *8:10, 6:15, (Bridgeport accommodation), *9:10, 5:15, p. m. Sundays—4:05, *4:50, x8:00, 8:55 a. m., *2:30, x4:30, *5:10, x6:15, *7:10, *8:10, *8:30, *9:10 p. m.. FOR WASHINGTON via Harlem River—*1:05, *11:35 p. m. (dally.) FOR BOSTON via Harlford and Willimante—*10:03 a. m. *3:55 p. m.



20 Pieces of 44 Inch All-wool Storm-proof Serge and it's the quality of Serge we have in stock at 59cts

These 20 pieces are to go at 44cts a Yard.

There's Cheviot too, 25 pieces of 54 Inch All-wool Cheviot, both plain colors and mix tures; we've put this out at 72cts a Yard, al though it is a good \$1 grade.

A lot of All-wool Vigoureux Suitings, plain and stripes, are to go at 49cts a Yard. It's stuff that's worth 69cts a Yard, and has gown colors, 88cts a Yard. always been sold for that.

Black and Colored.

One of those lucky "Finds' that a good buyer can't pass even if he HAS the same thing in his stock that he may have to reduce as the season advances.

We bought these so much under their market value hat we can afford to take the duplicate goods in our wn stock, put them down to meet the new prices and till leave a fair margin of profit for ourselves.

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 *4:55, *6:55 p. m. FOR BOSTON via Springfield. *1:10, *11:05 a. m., *1:45, *5:52 p. m. Sundays *4:10 a. m., *1:45, *4:45, *4:45, *4:45, *4:45, *4:45, *4:45, *4:45, *4:45, *4:45, *4:45, *4:45, *4:45, *4:45, *4:45, that we can afford to take the duplicate goods in our own stock, put them down to meet the new prices and still leave a fair margin of profit for ourselves.

The purchese together with our own goods swell the lot to goodly proportions—enough to last several days.

wide, all-wool warrented. We've the same goods on our shelves at 89cts---67cts a Yard.

Heavy Oxford Melton Suiting, 56 inches Wide the kind for unlined skirts; the kind that is regarded as priced right at 89c, for 56c

And perhaps the best item of all although we

8:38 p. m.
For Springfield-*1:10, 6:40, 7:52, *11:05
a. m., 12:08, *1:45, 2:55, 5:00, *5:52, 8:00, 10:00 p. m. Sundays-*1:10 a. m., 12:03, *5:52, *7:00, 8:28.

SHORE LINE DIVISION.
For New London, etc.-*2:10, *2:20, 7:45, 10:08 (to Guilford) 11:05, *11:35 (parlor car limited) a. m., *12:05, *2:47, *4:05, *4:55, 5:15, 6:15, (to Saybrook Junction), *6:55, 11:20 (Guilford accommodation) p. m. Sundays *2:10, *2:20 a. m., 12:06, *2:47, *4:05, *6:55 p. m.

And perhaps the best item of all although we

And perhaps the best item of all although we have kept it for the last, are these fifty pieces of All-wool 52 In. wide fine quality Venetian, and Broadcloth in all the modish tailor

They're choice \$1.25 goods.

Black Goods In The Under-priced List.

Black Etamine, a lot of 46 Inch All-wool tamine, 69cts a Yard for an 89ct grade.

And a 52 Inch heavy Scotch Black Cheviot at 73cts a Yard that's easily worth \$1.

BERKSHIRE DIVISION—For Derby Junction, Derby, Ansonia, etc.—6:15, 12:05, 15:00, 9:38 a. m., 12:05, 12:05, 15:00, 11:30 p. m. Sundays—8:25 a. m., 3:20, 6:40, 8:30 p. m.

There's an excellent 79c quality of Allwool

All-wool Black Nun's Veiling, 46 inches

All-wool Black Nun's Veiling, 46 inches

Sept. Wiscone Cheviot at 75c Inch heavy Scotch Black Cheviot at 73cts a Yard that's easily worth \$1.

BERKSHIRE DIVISION—For Derby Junction, Derby, Ansonia, etc.—6:15, 12:05, 15:00, 9:38 a. m., 12:05, 15:00, Etamine, 69cts a Yard for an 89ct grade.

Black Vicuna Cheviot, 52 In. wide, 54cts Yd wide, a splendid quality at 75c, for 52c Yard.

An extra heavy, very popular grade of Meltonette for walking skirts, 58 inches wide de worth at conservative estimate \$1.50, for - - 98 cents a Yard and worth at conservative estimate \$1.50, for

News of Under-priced Things in The Suit Room.

You who haven't seen our Tailored Suits, come prepared to see the biggest money's worth any store here has ever offered. Our news must of necessity be inadequate because scarcely two suits are alike and so description to any satisfactory extent is impossible.

Here's a Suit of all-wool blue grey camel's hair, Eton style, its jacket silk lined and trimmed with with chiffon boas or ruffs. bands of taffeta, \$10.75

\$18 Is the price made to sell for.

Stunning Suits as low as \$10. \$12 and \$15 Black Dress Capes,

these cloth silk lined Capes at \$5 worth \$5.98



Handsomer Capes, silk lined and so proud of.

\$8.98, \$10, \$12 and \$15

Children's Pretty

6 to 12 years, dear little Jackets From \$3.98 Up. in castor color and blue, trimmed Particularly do we commend with black and gilt braid, \$3.49

> Little Reefers for tots of 3 to 6 years, made of red and blue cloth with a touch of white given by figured pique collars with embroid ered edges These are \$3.98, \$5

Up Stairs In The Upholstery Store.

We're busy helping people get their Summer houses ready. More people are depending on Gamble-Desmond's than ever this year. That's what confidence in a store accomplishes. It relieves you of

lots of care for it makes you sure of us, and it does more than anything else could to extend the breadth and scope of our business. Yes, having confidence in a store is the strongest thing that can be

said of any store. There's nothing you can say of US that we're quite

Here's a Bargain.

An Enamelled Iron Bed, brass trimmed, a good Mattress and the best woven wire spring, half, Little Jackets. three-quarters or full size Bed, the outfit complete, for \$6

> Best Woven Wire Divans, \$2.98 Best Woven Wire Cots, \$1.50

The Best China Matting, 33ct Matting, for 25cts a Yard.

60 Inch Couch Covers, fringed all'round, \$2.98

Handsome Portieres, any color, \$6.75 a Pair.

These are \$7.50 and \$8 Portieres Come and look into this item.

Need Awnings this Summer? There are none like Hettricks. Fit any window, put them up yourself with four screw eyes. Can remove them again in half a minute.

TO GAMBLE MOND

were rejoiced, and declared that Ken- | had ever served in that capacity. The | thoughts, paying our own way, and do-

THEIR JOINTLESS DEBATE. Parson Hopkins Got the Floor and the

Other Man Got No Chance. "I saw by the papers the other day

that a new and bloody feud had broken ing into the empyrean. Accompanying out in the mountains of Kentucky." said a man from that State. "No one can fully appreciate these feuds unless he has lived in the countles where the trouble is located. There are many tion of the State. Of course, there are not many people in Washington who remember 'Parson' Hopkins, who was given a seat in Congress a number of years ago over Joe Kendall, whose father had been in Congress before the

son attempted to come here. "'Parson' Hopkins was a Bantist minister in the Tenth district and was much loved by his people. The Republicans knew that he would be the only person who could win in a contest for the place, and so they nominated him It was many days before the chairman of the district Republican organization last he was located away up in a mountain county conducting a camp meeting. He refused to discuss politics until he concluded his meeting, three days later. Many Deccrats who had never cast a Republican vote put in ballots for 'Parson' Hopkins, and became insulted if they were told they had voted Republican. 'We are voting

Baptist,' was the way they put it. Joe Kendail had tried every way possible to get 'Parson' Hopkins into a joint debate, but the parson would not is a fellow who takes a position exactly consent. One day the parson went into a town where Kendall was to hold a meeting and unexpectedly ran into terms, however, were that he should

dall would wallop 'Parson' Hopkins roundly. At 1 o'clock, the hour set for the joint debate to begin, the parson was introduced by the chairman. 'Par-

son' Hopkins opened the meeting with prayer, then read a long selection from the Bible, gave out a hymn and read more from the Bible. Finally he enter-ed upon his speech. When dark came was still speaking, by which time nearly all the men had gone to their homes to look after their cattle, horses and as no arrangement had been made for lighting the meeting place Kendall never did get a chance to respond to the opening. The joke was Kendall."-Washington Evening

SWAYED BY ELOQUENCE.

A New Congressman Tells a Story in Explanation of His Indecision. Representative Sam Powers of Mas-

sachusetts, who is serving his first term in Congress, and by virtue of that fact and his personal popularity is the president of the Tantalus club, tells a good story to illustrate his indecision upon the big question of public policy which come up for consideration to the

Powers the other day, "and I listen to side of an important proposition, and he is so eloquent and logical I ant almost convinced that he is right and that I should vote as he advises. next member who commands attention opposite and his reasoning is so sound that I have to admit that he is right

"Thus my decision swings from one Kendall. The latter promptly chal-lenged the parsons to joint debate, and titude is very much like that of a juror Mr. Hopkins reluctantly consented. His up in Massachusetts, who served in a

case I was once interested in.

jury after listening to the arguments ing our own work, whatever that may of counsel retired and deliberated for a be. We shall remain gentlemen as long long time. Finally they reported that as we follow these rules, even if we it would be impossible for them to have to sweep a crossing for a livelireach an agreement.

"When they flied in from the jury room the Court was much displeased and proceeded to lecture them rather severely for their failure to agree.

"'Why, your honor,' exclaimed new juryman, 'how in the world do you expect the members of the jury to agree themselves?"-From the

* FAWNING BEFORE WEALTH.

The chief evil nowadays lies in the well-nigh universal fawning and cowering before wealth, in the blind scramble for fortune or favor. We are taught to act a part, when we should embody a principle. We stoop over and walk on all fours, when we should above us. Many of the hangers-on of the millionaire are mere fawners and flatterers seeking to push their way into social swim. Other classes who hend at his feet are working people, who are dependent on him for food and shelter. What is the way out of this up character (not money) as the one ideal of life that is best worth while.

-from letting themselves fall into vices of the rich, if they are poor. But, W. Boyd, assistant general passenger as he says, we may live simple, manly agent, Pennsylvania Railroad company, have the opening. The democrats, "It was the first time that the man lives, ourselves, speaking our own Broad street station, Philadelphia.

men, in anything but the name, if we depart from these rules, though we may

be set to govern a kingdom. The mortal bane in all this money worship, this toadyism, and time-serving, is the effect it has on the soul of the toady and time-server. It calls his attention away from the real and the permanent in life to the false and the fleeting. It robs him of the idea that character is the chief glory of man. Character is the one thing whose foundations go down to the world's granite: and when to character we add culture we come into an inheritance more durable than time and richer than the kingdoms of this world,-Edwin Markhan

in Success. LOW-RATE TOUR

To the Yellowstone Park via Pennsylnia Railroad. On account of the annual convention of the National Educational association at Minneapolis the Pennsylvania Railroad company will run a personallyonducted tour to Minneapolls and the Yellowstone Park, leaving New York July 5, and, returning, arriving in New York July 20. Round-trip tickets, covering all necessary expenses for the entire trip, will be sold at rate of \$150 St. Paul, May 14,10am Phila., May 28, 10 and from all points on the Pennsylvania St. Louis, May 21,10am St. Paul, June 4,10am from all points on the Pennsylvania railroad east of Pittsburg. Rates from Thomas Hughes said long ago that we Pittsburg \$5 less. A special train of may not be able to hinder people in Pullman dining, sleeping, compartment general from being helpless and vulgar and observation cars will be used. Six days will be spent in Yellowstone Park. For itineraries and other information slavery to things about them, if they apply to ticket agents: tourist agent, are rich, or from aping the habits and 1196 Broadway, New York, or George

HARTFORD DIVISION.

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R.

May 4, 1902.

NEW YORK DIVISION.

FOR NEW YORK—*4:05, *4:50, x6:10, x7:00, *8:00, x8:10, 8:30, *9:35, x10:20 a, m., *12:10, 12:15, *1:30 (parior cor limits of the control of the control

limantic=*10:03 a. m., *3:55 p. m.

For BOSTON via New London and
Providence-*2:10, *2:20, *11:35 (parlor

AIR LINE—NORTHAMPTON DIVISION.

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

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

BERKSHIRE DIVISION-

6:40 p. m. For Shelton, Botsford, Newtown, Danbury, Pittsfield, State Line—6:10 a. Politicapart 9:35 g. m., 3:57 p. m.

field branch-9:33 s. m. and 3:57 p. m.

via Derby Junction). *Express Trains, xLocal Express. C. T. HEMPSTEAD.

New Haven SteamboatLine.

for New York, the South,
and West.
STEAMER RICHARD, FRUR,
in commission.
Leaves New Haven 2:15 a. m. daily except Monday; due New York about 7:06
a. m.
Passengers may go on board of New Haven any time after 10:00 p. m.
Returning, boat leaves New York 4:80 p.
m., dail, except Sunday; due New Haven about 9:00 p. m.
Boat arrives and departs from Balle Dock. Boat arrives and departs from Belle Dock, New Haven, and Pier 25, E. R., foot of Peck Slip, New York. Tickets and all information at office of Bishop & Co., 703-705 Chapel street; W. E. Morgan, Agent, Belle Dock, and at Purser's Office on Steamer.

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IN RAIN-SOAKED SAMAR.

THE FIRST SQUADRON OF THE ELEVENTH CAVALRY

Has Some Experiences There-Water Knee Deep and Mud Everywhere.

The Lawton took us to a little bay about eight miles from our destination, then anchored, awaiting the small steam lighter Whang, which soon put last December, nor have his native in an appearance and commenced to unload the Lawton of her troops and rations. It was found that the Whang could not get nearer the shore than two miles, when she also was compelled to find anchorage. This so complicated events that it was thought it would be impossible to unload and take station but with untiring energy, Major Hic key, ably assisted by Captain Clayton transport quartermaster on board of the Lawton, finally decided to unload by transferring all the stores, rations and ammunition from the little Whang to the land on small row boats. This necessitated an enormous amount of work, covering four days, both by the men and officers

It was found that it was only possible to work two hours at midnight and two hours of the early morning, for the tide going out left a complete rampart of coral reefs between the small boats and the shore. No body of men could have worked harder or more cheerfully than the members of the Eleventh cavalry, wading neck deep, bearing on their heads boxes and bundles. But with it all, it was song, jest and laughter, when some of the less fortunate would take a tumble and go into water over their heads. This alone was not all, for at any moment a volley from the insurgents might come from the adjacent shore, which was covered with thick underbrush.

After the stores were all unloaded on the banks and a strong guard posted, a camp site was looked for, with the result that the former ground occupied by the town of Salcedo was selected. Salcedo before it was destroyed by our troops was a town of ten or twelve people, or so estimated. Many of the frames of the former houses were still standing, the wood of which served for fuel and bridges over the traps set for our special benefit.

Rain, rain, rain, water, water, everybut none to drink. Morning, noon and night the rain poured down in torrents. It is no exaggeration to say was knee deep with mud everywhere. Our cots would sink in it up to the cross pieces, with small rivulets of water pouring through the tents from every side, with no let up. There was not a single man in camp who was not wet to the skin twenty-four hours of the day, yet nothing seemed to "fease" the major; he was here, there and everywhere, and at all times his voice could be heard encouraging, ordering and advising. The officers slept in mud the first few days or until they could put in shelter from the downpour the same as the men, the advantage be ing with the men because they could put up their shelter tents.

The last evening before we all left the Whang a boat came out from the shore asking that the surgeon be permitted to land at once as some of the detachment of a company of native scouts, commanded by Lieutenant A. E. Hendryx and Lieutenant C. G. Clifton. who had a camp further up the valley, had been badly wounded by bolomen during a hike that day and needed as sistance. A small boat belonging to the Pilipino friends as a welcome to ment then darkened again, was the signal to put into land. There was found a detachment of two soldiers waiting to escort the medical officer to their camp, which seemed quite a distance inland, but camp was reached without any mishan.

On a cot whose head was at least two feet above the foot, on a sloping hillside, was a soldier suffering greatly from a shattered right elbow, caused by the bullet of his first sergeant. His elbow or his life was at stake. The detachment had been on a hike and, coming to a nipa shack, surrounded The soldier who was wounded and the sergeant attempted to enter the door, when an insurgent rushed out and grasping the rifle of the private commenced to carve him with his bolo. The sergeant, not being near enough to give him the assistance needed fired. the bullet killing the insurgent, going straight through his body, but unfortunately crushing the elbow of the soldier in its route. At the same time another insurgent rallied to the assistance of . his comrade, when the sergeant turned his gun loose on him, sending

him to accompany the first. The policy of those in authority seems to be one of "pacification," and under instructions Major Hickey caused to be written a letter to the presidente, who is hiding somewhere in the high timber, offering protection to those who would come in, surrender their bolos and rifles, and commence to build their houses. This was accepted by about ed-one dollar for each year of his agforty insurgents who are now at work building their nips shacks. More are by Master Kelly and he made some expected. The ruins of an immense convent and church remain standing, giving some idea of their former importance, while frames of several hundred by with Eim City lodge, and of his houses stand to show the cruel art of faithful service as a member and as war. The squadron covers three sta- secretary, and of how they were appretions. Captain J. T. Haines' troop clated. Mr. Pyle has been ind fatigable A) is at Quinapundan, while Captain M. W. Rowell's troop, D., is at | hood and is always ready to assist In Amagongon, one twelve miles from the anything making for its welfare, When headquarters, the other five.

Lieutenant T. R. Taylor is adjutant of the squadron located at Salcedo, with reveral minutes before he could reply, Captain E. M. Leary commandeing one troop and Lieutenant F. P. Amos the other. Lieutenants G. H. Baird and he appreciated, as he said not by rea-W. H. Westmoreland are the junior officers. Although only here one week the major has already sent out three detachments on the hike. Lieutenant Westmoreland had the honor of being the first officer of the command to go on a like, under the command of Lleutenant Hendryx and his scouts.

It is impossible to overestimate the splendid work performed by Lieutenant Hendryx and his junior in command of the native scouts, Lieutenant Clifton, These two officers have taken turns in

hiking, every other day, and in consequence have driven the insurgents out this part of the island of Samur. how how true this is we have only to State that a prisoner sent out to find the presidente not only returned without delivering the letter, but could not find his wife or child whom he intended bring in with him.

We are indeed in a state of war, and primitive war at that, and as far as mails are concerned, might be in Kamtschatiga as well as here. For the commanding officer of the scouts informs us

that he has not received any mail since scouts been paid since last November. Yet he says that he never wants to ommand a better lot of soldiers. They never kick or growl about their rations and are exact in their obedience to orders. These scouts have shown unwavering fidelity to the Americans at every opportunity, and are faithful, honest and reliable; scouting in advance of the detachment, discerning with eagle eye the covered traps which are innu merable, covering as they do both sides of the trail. Ingenious is no name for the way the traps are laid; first there will be a trap only partially covered with bamboo and leaves, the bottom having bamboo spikes sticking upright sharpened to a needle's point. This is intended to be discovered, so the sol

dier will step to the other side to avoid it; if he goes down he goes into a second on the other side. A third covers the remaining side of the trail; fourth, similar to the third and fifth, is a gun or bow trap protected from sight by the luxuriant underbrush, sprung by the soldier catching his foot in a long root or fiber across the path. This is attached to a gun or a pawerful bow and arrow. Sometimes it has sufficient to send the arrow straight through the victim. They have still another kind of trap, manufactured by bending down a powerful sapling below the surface of the earth, cocering It with leaves and grass. To the end of the sapling is fastened a piece of hard wood, having sharpened points standing up similar to a rake. This sets off the same as the bow and arrow, only it sweeps from before backward and at the height of a man's waist penetrating the body of the soldier to the depth of the rake prongs, tearing and wounding to a terrible degree. Sometimes these same gentlemen are "holst by their own petard," as occurred the other day when three of the insurgents started in to give themselves up. Only one was able to show up in any shape, the sec ond remained to take care of the third. who fell into one of these very same traps set for us. The pointed bamboos penetrated the calf of his leg on one side, the hip of the other leg and two points entered his abdomen. Is it any

vonder he did not show up in time! As for starving out the natives, it is all rot, for they have been accustomed to live off the country from babyhood up. Camoties, or wild sweet potatoes, occoanuts, bananas and other tropical fruits are to be gathered for the trou-

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.

Yesterday Was Red-Letter Day-Valuble Gift to W. A. Pyle.

Yesterday was a red-letter day with omotive Firemen in the entire New that candidates were also initiated in a and Captain James S. Kennedy, assistsht surgeon, who is the surgeon of the
first squadron, put off in her to see
what the trouble was. After rowing
several miles along the coast exposure. several miles along the coast expecting mark, so far as the Consolidated road every moment to hear a volley from is concerned. Up to yesterday about 95 per cent, of the active firemen were their shores, a light, shone for a mo- members of the brotherhood, but with the initiations of yesterday it is estimated that nearly all of this remaining five per cent, is included.

Meetings were held in Boston, Provilence, Danbury, Worcester, Taunton, Hartford and New Haven, and in each of these cities candidates were jultiat-The organization is now in splendid condition, both financially and numerically, and it promises to be pros-

The meeting in this city was that of Elm City lodge No. 284. It was held in the Odd Fellows' building on Crown street. The principal business was the initiation of ten candidates. The degrees were conferred by the master, A. P. Kelly. There were pres nt, besides a large number of the regular members. disitors from Hartford, New York city, Westfield and Bridgeport.

At the conclusion of the business neeting all adjourned to the banquet room, where one of the finest banquets of the season was served, and it was in honor of William A. Pyle, who has been the secretary of the local lodge for the past fourteen years. Mr. Pyle is now an engineer, yet he retains his mem-bership and interest in the Locomotive Firemen and he is one of the most popular men in the employ of the Consoli dated. Yesterday was Mr. Pyle's fiftysecond anniversary of his birth, and although he had quite forgotten the fact, he was very agreeably reminded of it by the presentation of an immense bouquet of roses with ten ori p five-dollar bills and one two-dollar bill attachspeech of presentation was made very laudatory remarks concerning the recipient. He spoke of his long connection with the brotherhood, and especial in his efforts in behalf of the brotherthe remembrance was presented he was but he did reply and thanked the mem bers of the order for the favor, which son of its intrinsic value, but from the spirit which prompted it. He assured all that he had the interests of

it present. Speeches were made by all of the vistors and by a number; of the local members.

brotherhood firmly at heart, and that

ne would continue to work for its ad-

ancement in the future, as he had in

he past, and that he was sure it would

secome an even greater power than it is

A new lodge has recently been instituted in New London. It is known as nephew, whom she's been scheming for fell into the water, and he fished it out

the C. A. Dow lodge and was instituted with fifty charter members by Second Vice Grand Master C. A. Wilson, of Phillipsburg, N. J., and A. J. Kelly, master of the Elm City lodge.

REV. R. A. HUME PREACHED

At United Church Yesterday-Also Addressed the Children's Missionary So-

At United church yesterday morning Rev. R. A. Hume, of Ahmednagar, Intor, Rev. Dr. Haynes, Mr. Hume spoke oncerning the missionary work in In-Among the Christian missionaries. the fact that twenty-eight years ago he vas ordained as a minister of the gospel in this city, the late Rev. Dr. Leon-ard Bacon being the chief officiating dergyman on that occasion. Thirtyeight years ago Rev. Mr. Hume became member of the old Third church, which afterwards amalgamated with and is now a part of the United church. Mr. Hume is at the head of the Theological college at Ahmednagar, India, and during the famine he was the agent f the British government for the disribution of famine funds, and also act-

d in a like capacity for the distribution of the American funds. During his eting in this capacity about a million dollars passed through his hands for the relief of the famine sufferers, His brother, Edward Hume, is secretary of the Theological college at Ahmednagar and is engaged in the same work. His other, Mrs. Hannah D. Hume, resides on Home place, in this city, and his sister is city missionary for the English Hall mission. Mr. Hume's father was or many years a missionary in India. This is Mr. Hume's third return visit rom India in twenty-eight years.

A special children's missionary meetig was held yesterday afternoon in the ially appropriate to the occasion. Rev. Frank K. Sanders, dean of the Yale Divinity school, was the chairman of the sure that he more than guessed who I meeting. After the formal opening ex- | was. address in which he explained to the army of impencunious unattached ones hildren the objects of missionary work and the lines along which the work is conducted. The address of the after- picked it up and handed it back with noon was delivered by the Rev. R. A. Hume

YALE BICYCLE RACES. In the Yale Blevele assecution's races t the Collseum Saturday afternoon the half-mile contest was won by Moore '02: Ralley '02 S., second: Ostrom '04, third, and Bunn '04, fourth. The one-mile race resulted as follows: Armstrong '04, Moore '02, second: Mason '02, third: Potter '02 S., fourth.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE A meeting of the Chamber of Comerce will be held in its hall. Chamber of Commerce building, No. 763 Chapel street, next Wednesday evening. Leonard M. Tarr, observer, will address the chamber on the "United States Weather Bureau.

THE GIRL WHO WAS TOO RICH. Nobody who hasn't gone through it

cnows how horrid it is to be rich. I the members of the Brotherhood of Lo- | mean very rich-so rich that people say: "There goes the rich Miss Effice." York, New Haven and Hartford Sys- Net "pretty Miss Ellice" or "nice Miss tem. This was by reason of the fact | Ellice," though it does seem to me that that three of the grand lodge officers I have some claim to both those dewere at work initiating candidates and scriptive adjectives, but slways that

I was as nearly born an orphan as number of other cities by some of the anybody could be, for my mother died other lights of the brotherhood. In all when I was a day old and my father in chancery.

My nurses used to tondy to me. know, several of them admitted regarding me as a kind of natural curiosty because I was "an heiress."

When I was 19 a chaperon was engaged to live with me and travel about he world. I had longed to travel, but soon found out it was just as bad being abroad as at home.

How the facts about me leaked out verywhere I don't know. I wanted to take a false name and have a little eace, but my chaperon, who was a bishop's widow and rather rigid in her ideas, would not hear of "passing under false pretenses" as she called it. If the truth were known I believe that Mrs. De Selwyn in her quiet way enjoyed the kind of triumphal progress ve made wandering about Europe.

Whispers and glances went round, and mothers and sons scraped acquaintance with us and were pleasantly maternal. In England and France I was fairly mobbed with impecunious young noblemen and officers, and would have been amused if I hadn't been furious. In Germany it was much the same, and in Italy I nar-rowly escaped being kidnapped.

When I couldn't stand it any longer e went back. It was just at the beginning of the season, and Mrs. De Selwyn was determined that I should be esented. I was presented, and the inevitable consequences ensued. the first month I had forty-eight proposais. By the end of the season I had quite lost count, and I was sick of t all-deadly sick, knowing too well that not one of the men who had asked me to marry them would have dreamed of doing it if it had not been for my millions

I could have been two Duchesses-I mean that two English Dukes were emong the moths who burned their wings at the golden lamp, and there was even a lesser royalty-but it seems like boasting to enumerate them: whereas, in reality, with each proposal I had one more point of my vanity broken off, until finally I had none left

Things went on in this way, growing orse instead of better, for two years, felt old and had lost my faith in the disinterestedness of men and women. I was not intended by nature to be synical, but experience was thwarting nature, and the people who made themselves so charming must often bave disliked me intensely, though all the while I was starving for love-honest love without the suspicion of a mercen

ary twist. When I was 21 and free-as much as girl can be free-to do as I chose, Mrs. De Selwyn and I had a quarrel. It was a silly quarrel about an equally silly young man, my chaperon's

years, it seemed, to have me marry I was so disgusted that I threw over a lot of country house engagements and rushed off to the only person whose love had ever been proved to be for myself and not my money.

She was a dear old proud thing who wrote love stories for magazines, and had refused to accept a penny from men when she was threatened with con sumption and had been sent away to Judson, a small Florida coast place to live. She had taken a tiny dia, preached in the absence of the pas- | tage, for which she paid no more in a year than I spent for nothing, at all in a week. But she had a spare room dia and of the hopefulness of the ad- and wrote that she would love to keep vance made there by the efforts of the | me for as long as I liked to stay. He name was Mrs. Pendennis and we had matters of local interest referred to was got acquainted through my writing, in care of her editor, to tell her how

much I liked a story of hers. She did me good because she never flattered, but scolded me instead for being cynical. She said it was "mental dyspepsia." and while I lived with her I almost believed it was.

I hadn't been in Judson for a week when one day I came in from a walk and exclaimed: "Well, it's begun!" "What has begun?" inquired my dear old friend, looking up from a love scene which was meant to make the public shed tears.

"The usual thing," said I. "A man has come. I am not conceited, but there are signs, and I'm sure he is one of them.

She knew what I meant without asking, and merely sat still with a mild smile as I related the incident which had occurred

Circumstantial evidence was with me, for men were out of season in Jud-I had been the only stranger. Now within a week of my advent. there was another-a male stranger, a gentleman to the eye and ear. dressed (but not too well dressed). staying at a hotel which offered no infucement at this time of year to his Inited church. A large attendance was kind. I had seen him come out of resent and the exercises were espe- that inn and instinct told me that was the inducement. Who the man was I could not guess, but I was sadly Somehow my secret had been ercises Mr. Sanders delivered a short betrayed, and he-no doubt of the -had stalked me to my lair. My hat had blown off, he had run after a bow and a murmured word.

To be sure, he had not followed up his Advantage, but I was certain this was only his cleverness, and that he would be more pushing next time. I was so hatefully experienced in kind of things-I knew all the phases.

Mrs. Pendennis tried to cheer me up, but I had seen the speck in my garnered fruit, and it was a big speck, at least six feet tall, and broad in pro-One couldn't forget it, pecially as to a less sophisticated mind might have appeared exceedingly good to look upon

Next day I met him again, or rather he met me. But to my surprise, in stead of taking off his cap and smiling and making the most of yesterday's acquaintance he glared and plunged round the first corner. curiosity?

I smiled with sours at the thought and determined to show the man at the first opportunity how futile were his subtleties. Still, if it were his object to make me think of him. I must confess that to a certain extent he succeeded, for it was a novelty to be glared at by a man, and the picture of the big brown frowning fellow lingered in my mind.

That evening my opportunity came. My afternoon walks had usually to be taken alone, as Mrs. Pendennis' working days were long. I was strolling by the sea at the sweet hour when proclamation, saw to it that Mr. Whitthe east is misty silver with the rising of the moon, the west fading pink with | callty was the loophole, and so the colthe setting of the sun. There he was, presumably lying in wait, so I glared as for the children I was allowed to and turning round, marched away. But something seemed to force me to glance back-just a fleeting glance, yet long enough to see that the man was striding off in the opposite direction. So far had he gone already that I was afraid he must have missed my protest.

For an entire week we kept it up. There were not many different walks to take so it need not have been surprising that we almost invariably met. But as invariably we turned upon our tracks and-often met again. I could not help wondering who he was and all about him, and whether, after all, he really was one of them.

After a whole fortnight I came in from a walk one day to find Mrs. Pendennis nervous and embarrassed. "I've confession to make, dear," she said People never failed to find us out at at dinner. "Do forgive me, but-I've let out to the rector's wife-she called while you were out-who you really are. I'm afraid she's a rather a gossip. and probably half Judson knows by this time."

"If by half Judson you mean the white brethren, and this with nothing by drowning. When he was eight years men," I retorted, "it doesn't must matter, for if he came for the purpose we suspect he must have known all along." "Don't say 'we suspect, Margot, don't suspect.

you don't now it must be because you've found out something,"

"Well, I told you the dear rector's wife was inclined to gossip, and her husband is an old acquaintance of the man's. That, she says, is what brought the man here. He wanted to find the quietest, most secluded spot in America, and he thought of his friend's decription of Judson."

Why did he want a retired spot? Is he an escaped convict?" 'No. But his name is John Dray-

"My goodness! Not the South Amerian millionaire?" 'Yes, dear. So it seems." "Why, he's got as much money as I

have-more, perhaps." That was his reason for wanting seclusion. You see, people made such a uss about him when he first came back from South America. Girls behaved rather foolishly, and he-"Oh what fun! He ran away from

them, too, and supposed that I was one of them, just as I've been supposing about him. "Likely. But if the rector's wife has repeated what I was indiscreet enough

to let out-

Then he knows by this time. I won der-" But I didn't finish my sentence I was wondering whether if we hap pened to meet in the morning he would avoid me again.

We did happen to meet. I dropped a book-quite accidentally of course.

HYPERION, TUESDAY NIGHT,

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"MOROCCO BOUND,"

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Seats now on sale. Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

and gave it to me. He didn't glare; neither did I. It was no longer worth the trouble. Somehow we talked and we liked the same thing. Besides, the common sorrow of being rich drew us I had never met a young unmarried millionaire before, and being with one was wonderfully restful. By and by it got to seem the nicest thing in the world.

When he told me that I was prettiest, sweetest girl he had ever seen I believed it, for he had nothing to gain by flattery. When he told me that loved me I believed that too, for he had twice as much money as he wanted, and the addition of mine would be a He only liked me in spite of it. I believed him and he believed me, and together we made the remarkable disovery of how to be happy though rich. -Chicago Tribune.

There was once an army officer-he is an army officer to-day, for that matter, though on the retired list-who was known familiarly to his West Point side. The reds turned their attention to mates in the army as Bingo. There never was a bit of mischief afoot at the academy with Bingo out of the run-As far as regulations were conning. erned Bingo was what is known in the Point's vernacular as "reckless." It has never been charged that the academy boys made too much of the few negro cadets who from time to time have been appointed to the government

Bingo didn't like the negroes, and he never was at much pains to conceal the fact. His early training had made him call them "nighers," and niggers they were to him and nothing else. It happened that Bingo was at the academy when Johnson Chestnut Whittaker, the South Carolina colored cadet, got the whole country by the ears with his woolly story that his own ears had been cut by the white cadets, who not this be a new kind of factics? I only sliced these useful members, but asked myself. Could it be that he hit the lad over the head with an Inwished to rouse interest by piquing dian club and also sheared off hic crisp,

curling locks close to the head. It was afterward proved that Mr. Whittaker's ears were not cut, that he had not been hit by an Indian club and that the hair clipping was done by his own hands. It perhaps isn't necessary to go into the matter too deeply, but two separate boards after investigathousands of dollars found out the truth of the affair and sentenced the negro cadet to be dismissed from the service. A kind-hearted secretary of war, whose father had issued the emanicpation taker was "let out easy." A techniored cadet is borne on the records as which has confined him to his bed for having been dismissed for deficiency in studies and discipline.

It was about this time that the ca-dets, Bingo among them, received all "flopped" him to death. The next year sorts of letters from all sorts of peo- he was almost drowned in a branch by ple declaring that the government's students were a lot of brutes, villains, him from bank to bank. One year later nigger-haters, beasts and so on to the he was kicked through a stable end of the vocabulary. The cadets dow by a mule, striking against a were "sore," as the slangsters have it scantling. The scantling rebounded, If memory serves well Bingo was the tossing Bowen back through the winsorest lad in the lot. He said one day that he believed that niggers were all the mule. The second time the boy cut out of the same piece of black failed to be returned by the scantling. cloth. He was looking forward to an army career, but he said on two or ued the game indefinitely, and until the three occasions that he hoped it wouldn't be his ill luck to be assigned to a nigger outfit. "I don't see," said. "how it's possible to make sol-

Well, it came about that Bingo was youngster. assigned to a colored cavalry regiment, the "Flying Ninth," as it was afterward enty miles to the rescue of some of their and a chunk of bread.

form and a whole bunch of prejudice. He found his back troopers obedient qualities that go to make up a good root out prejudice. Bingo never referred now to his men as niggers. That would have been bad form and unmilitary to something more than a degree, but when he thought of them there is little doubt that his mental impression roam in search of trouble was that of a word having two g's It was something less than a year af-

military post in far away New Mexico | wagon, crippling him for months. that the Apaches broke loose. It was three successive years he escaped inthe summer of 1881 and there was the heat of hell on the desert. The Indian trouble was as hot as the weather, and hovered between life and death. After continued hot all through the Bingo was a second Beutenant. He bird shot while hunting. had been two or three times through the ceremony of the baptism of fire. One place called curiously enough, Cuchillo Negro.

There was a fight on in just the time that it took to cock, sight and pull the trigger of a Springfield carbine. Apaches were behind the rocks and Bowen was appointed janitor of the were covered completely by these, the best bulwarks that nature affords, pearance by falling into the water tank, When the troop had reached the middle of a little open space in front of the drowning. Last week he fell from a Apaches' fastness they were met by a olley. It was death and nothing else for the mounted men there in the open, and a movement was made for cover until a plan of fight could be arranged. In the meantime the "ping" of bullets town, however, he continues one of the At the first fire of the red foe a

trooper had tumbled from his saddle. A comrade had sought to raise him and carry him back, but he discovered as he supposed that the man was dead, and that the great risk he would run during the time necessary to lift him to the saddle and be off with him, was use-

The supposedly dead man lay there in The troopers were under L the open. shelter, and while a conference was on among the officers they kept up a fire every time an Apache feather showed above a rock. Suddenly the trooper lying on the blistering sands midway between the white and the red foes was seen to move. The man was not dead. From the right of the troop a man

sprang into the saddle and without a word spurred his horse straight on to the bullet-swept field. He was a black trooper going to the rescue of his stricken comrade. The Apache had seen the movement of the man lying prone on the sand as quickly as had his comrades. Twenty bullets went straight to the mark. The fallen soldier was dead before the black trooper who would rescue him had reached his classmates and afterward to his intifellow. They turned their rifles loose at him. One shot killed his horse, which rolled to the plain. Another shot struck the rider in the shoulder and still an other broke his leg and he lay there helpless, but getting what covering he could from the body of his fallen horse.

Just then another horse shot out from the cover where lay the soldiers Bingo, the second lieutenant, was or his back. He spurred straight for the wounded black hero. Apache shots marked all his way. Bingo reached the fallen man unscathed. He dismounted and to the music of singing bullets he lifted the soldier to the saddle and then sprang to a place behind him, and putting the spur in deep went back for shelter, while the shots formed a leaden

frame about him. It was months afterward when Bingo met a former classmate. "Bingo," he "I hear you made a hero of yourself and saved the life of a nigger."

There's a mistake somewhere, Jim.' aid Bingo. "I saved the life of a man, -Edward B. Clark in Chicago Record-

WHAT HAPPENED TO BOWEN

No Wonder That He Begins to Suspect That He Is Unlucky. Charleston, Ind., May 3.-Walter E. Bowen has a number of narrow escapes to his credit, and he carries many scars but notwithstanding his experience, his physical condition is good. Mr. Bowen describes bimself as "my own Jonah." Nearly every year since his fourth

at least a month, When Mr. Bowen was but four years a young woman, who attempted to toss dow, and he was again knocked out by otherwise the mule would have contin boy's life was crushed out. That same year he was found asleep in the woods, with a large blacksnake wrapped about his body, and it required careful work to kill the snake without hurting the

When he was seven years old a cov tossed him over afence, breaking sevcalled as a reminder of the day when eral ribs. A few weeks afterward he the black troopers made a ride of sev- fell into a creek, and for the second time in his life narrowly escaped death the hogs on his father's farm to ride, Bingo joined his command with a uni-form and a whole bunch of prejudice, a hog's-black ride. After his friend had been mounted. Bowen bounded astride "You did. You know you did. If and possessing many of the sterling an untamed animal, and with one wild "whoof" the animal plunged over a soldier, but it takes time and work to fifty-foot bluff into the creek below with the boy on his back. The hog was flattened out like a pancake by the force of the fall, but Bowen's fall was broken by the animal underneath, and in a few weeks he was agian able to

When he was 9 years old he was attacked by a brood sow, which tore every stitch of clothing off his person. In Bingo joined down at the isolated his teeth year he was run over by a jury, and then he was struck over the head with a garden rake, and for a time his recovery he was well sprinkled with Some years ago Bowen went South to

work as a bricklayer, finding a job in Alabama. ing, never ceasing day or night, and, becoming discouraged, he returned to Indiana, only to find a letter following him saying that the rain ceased imme-The diately after his departure. school building he signalized his apbut he knew how to swim and escaped hand wagon, suffering a fractured skull, from which he is now convalescing. Bowen now says that he is not only a 'Jonah' to himself, but also a "hoodoo." While one of the unlucklest men in nost popular.-From the Indianapolis

Entertainments.

Herbert and Kelcey

IN Her Lord and Master. Seats on sale Friday. Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75 and 50 cents.

TUESDAY, MAY 13. THE CHAMBERLYN AMUSEMENT CO. Presents the Musical Comedy Success

MOROCCO BOUND

Scats on sale Saturday. Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75 and 50 cents.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

NO PERFORMANCE MONDAY.
TUES, WED., MAY 13, 14.
Matinee Wednesday.
MR. HARRY BURKHARDT and an Ideal
Cast, including MISS IDA LEWIS, in EAST LYNNE.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., The Convict's Daughter.

WEEK OF MAY 12. DOLAN AND LETHARR, EMPIRE COMEDY 4, WESTON AND ALLEN, LAURA COMSTOCK, Many others.

Prices: Matinee, 10c and 20c; Eveninge 10c, 20c and 30c. Ladles at matinee, 10c.

BASEBALL TO-DAY. SAVIN ROCK GROUNDS,

Waterbury vs. New Haven GAME CALLED AT 3.45.

Admission, 25 Cents.

Hotels.

1151 Chapel Street. SELECT FAMILY HOTEL

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PLAN. Modern in all Appointments JAMES F. TOOLE, Mgr. Telephone 1557.

HAWKHURST,

LITCHFIELD, CONN.

High altitude, no malarla, pure spring water, home cooking, high grade service, elevator, sun parior, golfing. Special rates for May and June. Booklet sent on applie GEO. H. BROWN.

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Opposite Union Depot, NEW HAVEN, CT. Connecticut's Largest Hotel American Plan. STRICTLY TRANSIENT.

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Have you seen White's new rathskeller? Chops, Steaks, Game a specialty. COR. CHURCA AND COURT STS.

White's New Tontine Hotel.

Celebrated WURZBURGER HOFBRAU

PILSNER Genossenchaft's-Brau always on draught at

> Cafe Heublein, Court and Church Sts.

Spring Resorts.

Desirable Spring Trips

of two to five days' duration,

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Steamers sail daily except Sunday, at 3 p. m., from Pier 26, North River, foot of Beach Street, New York. Tickets, including meals and stateroom accommodations, \$18.00 and up-

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MAGAZINE OF MYSTERIER, 22 M. WI

AT ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL

REV. STEWART MEANS' REMARKS CONCERNING

Two Parishioners-Conclusion of Strong Sermon Yesterday-Lives of the Late George Hosmer and Robert T Merwin Briefly Reviewed.

At St. John's Episcopal church yesterday the rector, Rev. Stewart Means, preached an especially strong sermon and concluded it with brief remarks concerning two of his parishioners who departed this life during the past week. They were George Hosmer and Robert

T. Merwin. He said:
"So to-day these strange new and wonderful thoughts of Christ's salvation are brought vividly before us through the things that have come to us and to those who form part of our common life. During the week that has just past two of our oldest members have gone to God. It does not often happen, it has never happened to me before in all my ministry, that I should be called to lay to their rest two of our church officers at once. The first one to go had been identified with the parish ever since the weak beginnings of its history. For five and forty years he had been a communicant of this parish. and all through those years he had been a member of the vestry. Whatever changes there had been-and there were many-he had remained steadfast in his attachment to this the home which he had chosen in his early years. Here his family had grown up and still are. and from this home, too, the wife of his youth went to her rest in God. There were no striking events to mark that quiet and silent history, but amid the shifting and changing life of to-day It is something of note that he never found any need for change, and amid this restless American life of ours he had a quiet tenacity of purpose and convictiosn that bore him on in the path that he believed was the one he was to walk in. When his work was done and his life had reached the long full measure of man's existence, silent'y and quietly, as he had lived, he went without a word of doubt out into that other life where He who had led him through all those four-score years was opening up a new and larger history where he should grow into something far better than any he had known or than we have ever seen. Was it not best that it should be as it was? If there is anything better, as we believe there is, it must be best for him, and, if for him, then for all of us.

"And he who this morning was laid at rest, was it not best with him. too, and cannot we think that He who died for all of us will begin a larger and a wider history for him after this narrow life of ours has ended? It is more than forty years ago since he, as a very young man, began his life in this par-ish of ours. Through all those years he, too, loyally held fast to the parish that he loved. Nothing ever touched Its interests without arousing his deepest concern. Anything that to him seemed obviously to be for its welfare gained at once his warmest sympathy and his eager co-operation. A few years since, when the critical time came in the history of the parish, he was one of the most eager that we should take that great step which, under God's blessing, promises to have been the wisest thing we ever did. Although a man of strong will and great tencity of purpose, if the best interests of the parish demanded that he should surrender bfo yielded where others might have made their aims an object of strife and ultimate division.

"As we look back to those early days of the parish and see how few ther were to hold it on its way it seems alwonderful that survived through the strange vicis itudes that beset it, and that it did survive was due to the fact that the few who were there In those days were determined that I should survive, and so amid discourage ments and feebleness they held on until a better day came-a day when there were more hands, but none more willing, to carry the burden that rested so long on their shoulders. It would be easy to name those who hore the weight of those past year. Some of them, I am thankful to say, are still with us but many have passed away. Among that number are these two whom shall never see again in their old familiar places which they occupied so If the men of the present and those of the future could be depended upon to have the same resolute courage and unfaltering faith and persistent loyalty, it will be well with the parish and it will be well with them. In these two were found some of the most str'king characteristics of their New England blood and training-great personal reticence, a silent determination and an unrelaxing steadfastness of purpose that gave fibre and strength to their characters.

"Oftentimes it seems to-day as if men had no convictions, or, if they had, held them so slightly that they made no impression either upon their character or their conduct. Habits and convictions that rule the life for near half a century have some strength, or they could not outlast the wear of time and trial. It would be well for all of us if there was some of that silent certainty that makes life sure and makes life strong.

\$5.00 REWARD

Particulars may be had from the "Register."





The Thompson Shop, 68-70 Orange Street.

Nearly \$5000 Worth of Lace Curtains and Curtain Stuffs at Half Prices and Less.

This is the biggest single purchase of Curtains that we have made in years. We had to take the whole lot, or none. It was too good and too cheap to refuse, so we took it all.

The goods are fresh, new and perfect. There are no seconds among them; -no faults of any kind. The prices, as you will see, are around the half-price mark; -- many even less.

In such a splendid list of values, it is difficult to pick out the leading bargain, but, just as a hint, our own opinion is that the rich and handsome "Bonne Femme" curtains at Half Prices. mentioned below, will go first. Those Bed But it's ALL good news--every word of it. Sets will follow them closely.

Lot No. 1. Tambour Sash Curtaining.

About 2500 yards of Tambour Embroidered Muslin Sash Curtaining. A fine, sheer quality of muslin with very neat single and double borders and detached figure centers.

The 19c Grade at The 25c and 29c Grades 15c & Yd. Ioc a Yard.

Lot No. 2. Real Swiss Brussels Curtains. One hundred and twenty-five pairs only of Real Swiss Brussels Curtains. New and dainty patterns; goods of marked taste and elegance.

Regular Retail Prices \$7.50 to \$15. Sale Prices \$4.99, \$6.49 and \$7.99

Lot No. 3. Irish Point Curtains.

About 300 pairs of Irish Point Lace Curtains, in a choice of ten patterns. These are in quiet tasteful style, chiefly with Plain and figured centers and rich vine borders.

Regular Retail Prices \$8 to \$10. Sale Price \$4.99 a pair.

Lot No. 4. Tambour Bed Sets.

About one hundred Tamboured Muslin Bed Sets; choice of two patterns. Very fine, sheer material, with embroidered centers and borders. These are of a style and quality to impress every tasteful housekeeper.

Regular Retail Price \$5 Sale Price, \$2.49.

promise you a silk that will wear splendidly. The lot won't last

The Redfern--Model "Q."

A dainty model for beautifying sylph-like

back and gracefully curves the bust. Im-

In White, \$3.00.

Your Paper Stamped--5c & Box.

Up to Saturday night, therefore, you can have any box of

For this charge, we will supply the die for any initial. If

you wish your monogram or address stamped, bring the die

Lot No. 5. Irish Point Door Panels.

About one hundred and fifty Door Panel Curtains in exquisite Irish Point workmanship on fine net. Choice of three patterns, all with rich medallion centers.

> Regular Retail Price, \$1.50 Each. Sale Price, 79c Each.

Lot No. 6. Irish Point Vestibule Lace.

About 300 yards of Irish Point Vestibule Lace, 30 inches wide, made on extra fine and good quality of net. Choice of two very handsome patterns.

Regular Retail Prices, \$1, and \$1.25 a Yd. Sale Price, 69c a Yd.

Lot No. 7. Real Cluny Lace Curtains.

About one hundred and fifty pairs of Real Cluny Lace Curtains, made on French Bobbinet body, with the rich cluny edges and and inser-

Regular \$5 kind \$2.99 a pr. Regular \$7.50 kind \$3.99 a pr.

\$6.98 a pr.

Lot No. 8. Irish Point "Bonne Femme" Curtains.

Very beautiful examples of these rich and elegant single curtains. New goods;-patterns of extreme novelty and effectiveness. Choice of six styles, divided into two lots :-

Regular \$12 to \$15 kinds, Regular \$10 kind, \$4.99 a pr.

"Yale" Picture Frames. Three styles in these, and 'each more beautiful than the others" ike the King's daughters in the Now, and here, is where she can afford it. For here we offer as strong, rich and rustling fairy tale. They are hand-colored Taffeta Silk as was ever bought for dress lining at a full third under the lowest price for in water-colors, and extremely effective.

One style has the Yale banner, under the name and a low price. All the good colorings are represented, and we can with the seals of the University. the State of Connecticut and the 50c a yd. City of New Haven. Another has the banner and the university seal alone, and the third has the city and state seals alone, with a flash

15c Price, 45c.

Two Specials in Top Collars.

Rich Colored Taffeta Silk, a Third Under Price.

There are probably few women in this city who wouldn't have a rich silk lining to their

The goods are genuine Taffeta Silk;-not the so-called Taffetas that often masquerade

Fancy Top Collars on colored No. I. and white Lawn Linen; silk em. broidered. These are a very special 10t and as good as any you ever bought regularly at 25c. Monday 5c each

bit of lingerie.

the small charge of 5c extra.

gowns if they thought they could afford it.

which it ever sold at retail.

long, at

Very neat and dainty Top Col- of Vale blue as a suggestion. No. 2. lars, hand-made on white and col- These are really stunning things ored lawn and linen. Most of these and will "light up" a mantel wonare regular 35c goods; some are extra-good derfully. Size, 7x9 with an oval 25c values. Take your choice from the opening for cabinet size pictures. whole lot. Monday, at . .

Matters of China, Pottery and Glassware.

Among others, here is a new style in a Toilet Set, with a forms. Rounds out the hips, flattens the very attractive morning glory decoration; -a set as cheap as it is good looking. With jar, \$5.49 and worth more.

Lot of Jardinieres, including many new ones. Look them proves the slender form and fits to perfection up if in need of decorative matters. 10c to \$11.39; some of the "round figure." Made in so pretty a these are in Royal Bonn.

And five barrels more of those Table Tumblers;-thin, coutil or batiste and so delicately trimmed neately decorated; kind you pay 80c a dozen for, at 3c each. that the corset is as exquisite as the daintiest If interested, come and see how handsome a dinner set \$9 50 will buy. Just in; -- 112 pieces.

Smashed Prices in Fine Linens.

Small lots, but, with a single exception, all high-class goods, and all bargains with no exception at all.

The success and interest attending the demonstration of paper stamping, during the past week, and our offer in conpaper stamping, during the past week, and our offer in constant paper stamping, during the past week, and our offer in constant paper stamping, during the past week, and our offer in constant paper stamping, during the past week, and our offer in constant paper stamping, during the past week, and our offer in constant paper stamping, during the past week, and our offer in constant paper stamping. The success and interest attending the demonstration of space stamping, during the past week, and our offer in constant paper stamping. The success and interest attending the demonstration of space stamping, during the past week, and our offer in constant paper stamping. The success and interest attending the demonstration of space stamping, during the past week, and our offer in constant paper stamping. The success are stamping to space and the same stamping to space and space

paper you buy here stamped with your initial or monogram CLOTHS, regular 590 quality, FRINGED LINEN TEA or address, in any color, (not including gold or silver) for for

FRINGED LINEN DOYLIES. some plain, some with the word "Bar' woven into the pattern.



Negligee Shirts.

Hundreds of patterns. Beautifully made. 3 striking values.

98c. worth \$1.50. \$1.50 for Manhattan and 'Varsity.

\$1.98 for Manhattan and Varsity.

None better made. Some startling Panama Hat



Hats, Haberdashery and Shoes.

Feel Like Budding Out Yourself?

Out of high shoes into low. Yes, that's what we're all thinking about this beautiful weather,

WALK-OVER OXFORDS,

\$3.50 per Pair,

Have the call, and for a "smart" dressy Oxford, Walk-Overs can't be beat. Ask to see the "Freak Last."

For Ladies and Gentlemen

Sole Agent, Church and Crown Sts.

THE FRUITS

It's interesting to know that the HUL when roasting a delicious piece of full of juice, -not dry and burnt, at other ovens produce. Oven indicators if desired. Sectional top, which pre-vents warping of lids and centers. Our removable grate will interest the keen-est of buyers. Pattern water fronts, that will supply abundance of hot wa ter for domestic uses. Call and see

MILL WORK

Sash, Doors and Blinis, The Elm City Lumber Co., WATER ST., FOOT OF OLIVE.

Here is a Fine Show

Fruits & Early Vegetables

Strawberries from South and North Caro ing, Tomatoes and Hothouse Cucumbers. Ten barrels very sweet and julcy Jamacia Oranges, Baldwin and Russett Apples.

THE HANDY FRUIT STORE. J. B. JUDSON856 CHAPEL STREET.

SHEAHAN & GROARK,

Practical Heating Engineers Practical Plumbers and Gas Fitters Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper Workers, Galvanized Iron Cornice Manufacturers.

285-287 State Street

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

MR. AND MRS. W. J. TUTTLE CEL EBRATED ON SATURDAY.

Were Married in North Haven, May 10, 1852-Children and Grandchildren Present-Large Number of Family Heirlooms Displayed-An Exceedingly Enjoyable Occasion

An occasion of thorough enjoyment and one long to be remembered was the celebration on Saturday of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tuttle at their home, 384 short an engagement at the Manhattan State street. It was indeed a notable event in that these revered people were surrounded with all the members of their family and with their several grandchildren. During the day the celebrants were the recipients of many orated with potted plants, cut flowers

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle, nee Miss Tolles, of North Haven, were married in that town on May 10, 1852. They resided there for a number of years, but later removed to this city, where they have since lived for about thirty-five years. An interesting remembrance in connection with the wedding ceremony was that it was performed by the Rev. Mr. Street, then pastor of the North Haven Congregational church, and there were no attendants or witnesses excepting a cousin, J. W. Tuttle of North Haven. This same Mr. Tuttle was one of those who participated in the celebration of Saturday and many interesting incidents were recalled and recounted. Of this union two children were born, a son, Wilford S. Tuttle of West Haven, and Mrs. Charles Johnson of this city. These children planned and carried to success all the details of the pleasant There are three grandchil fren, Arthur C. Johnson and Henry W. Tuttle and Charles T. Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle were presented with a number of splendid remem brances. From their children Mr. Tuttle received a pair of handsome gold rimmed eye glasses while Mrs. Tuttle was given a gold thimble. Mrs. Umberfield gave Mr. Tuttle a gilver-headed cane that had been in the Umberfield family for many years. Merwin Tuttle of Wallingford presented each with sum of money and Burdette Tuttle and wife gave a handsome painting of golden lilles. Numerous other presents were received, among them being a large box of beautiful flowers from one

An elaborate dinner, of all the delicacies of the season, was one of the en-joyable features. It was served on It was served on real china, elegantly decorated and a family beirloom. These several pieces are over 100 years old, and have handed down for three generations. Mrs. Tuttle had in her possession a agreed that it was of splendid quality It was served from two wine glasses that were given Mrs. Tuttle by he were also over 100 mother and they years old. Mrs. Tuttle wore the same collar that formed part of her wedding trousseau, and which was purchased from Edward Malley shortly after his commencing business. She also wore a wedding pin, composed of a cluster of thirty-eight rhinestones. A silver comb made of six silver dollar and worn by her mother when a girl formed part of Mrs. Tuttle's coiffure.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle are the proud possessors of many articles of great antiquity and value, which were shown to the visitors of Saturday, much to their delight and edification. Some of these articles are over 200 years of Harry Burkhardt, and an ideal supage and have been in constant use in the family for six generations. Both of the celebrants of Saturday are widely known in this city, principally by reason of their connection with many of the prominent orders in which they have held many offices.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and son Arthur C. Johnson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wil ford S. Tuttle and two sons, Harry W and Charles T. Tuttle, Mrs. D. Umber field, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Tuttle, and four sons, Burdett, Merwin, Fred and lady, and Elmer Tuttle of Wallingford; J. W. Tuttle of North Haven, and

FIRE IN EAST ROCK PARK.

Caused Considerable Damage There Yesterday.

Considerable damage was caused at East Rock park yesterday by a fire which burned over several acres on the west side of the Rock, including Whitney park. The fire started in three separate places and is thought to have been caused by boys or thoughtless Amrhyn and Mounted Policeman Enright with a force of men were busy fighting the flames all the afternoon and had it under control last evening.

EXAMINED CONFIRMATION CLASS

At the Zion German Lutheran Church Last Evening Many Present At last evening's services at the Zion German Lutheran church, corner Ward

street and Davenport avenue, the pastor, Rev. Frederick A. Ottmann, examined the members of the confirmation class. There was a large attendance of parents and friends of the candidates. The confirmation exercises will take place next Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. service. The confirmation exercises at this church usually take place on Palm Sunday but were postponed until next

Benjamin Meyer of Hartford and William H. Nagel of Meriden were in this city yesterday visiting friends,

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Pheater 'HER LORD AND MASTER" TO

Great interest is taken in the appear-

ance of Herbert Kelcey and Miss Effic Shannon at the Hyperion to-night, as this pair of capable artists have succeeded in finding a play that is better suited to their peculiar talents than anything they have yet been seen in viz., "Her Lord and Master," which comes heralded as the most successful comedy that has ever emanated from the brain of that gifted authoress, Martha Morton. "Her Lord and Master," theater, New York, which had crowded that ultra-fashienable playhouse for three months and showed no sign of diminution in popul r favor. Seats now

cents.

Local theater-goers are offered a novcongratulations and expressions of good el treat to-morrow night at the Hywill from their hosts of friends in this perion in "Morocco Bound," which had city. The residence was tastefully dec- a splendid run of three months in Boston. This fine musical production ranks with "San Toy" and the "Geisha," and the company is a big one of sixty people, while the scenery is magnificent. The cast is a fine one and the electrical effects are brilliant, indeed. The scenes are laid in London on the banks of the Thames and at the palace of the Vizler of Morocco, a small country on the borders of the Mediterranean. A most ludicrous plot concerning a wealthy retired little English costermonger search of a title of some kind, which he is unable to secure in his own country and for which he appeals to the dusky ruler of Morocco, furnishes un-The principal bounded amusement. fun-makers are Dan Collyer, William Herman West, Philip Branson, Harry Braham, E. Lovatt Fraser, Bertram Godfrey, Templar Saxe and P. W. Maguire. Misses Edith Bradford, Florence Holbrook, Tillie Salinger, Eloise Sargent, Vasti Hellis and Hattle Moore are the prominent lady members of the company. Seats now on sale. Prices \$1.50, \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents.

The cast of seventy New York artists who will be seen here in support of the famous English actor, Kyrle Bellew, on the nights of next Friday and Saturday at the Hyperion comprehends perhaps the best balanced and most expensive organization of players to be geen in the country to-day. Among others will be seen Miss Eleanor Robson, that beautiful and altogether extraordinary young actress now duplicating the cap id rise of Maud Adams; John Blair, famous as the originator of the Independent Theater Movement and who has just been engaged by Mrs Patrick Campbell to be her new leading man at the Royalty theater, London, and to play opposite her before the king and queen at Windsor during the coming coronation festivities: Charles Barron. the famous leading man of the renownbeen ed Boston Museum stock company; Ada Dwyer the noted character actress John Flood, late leading man with Julia bottle of wine made by her moth- Marlowe and other stars; Clarence er, Mrs. Julius Tolles, in 1861, forty Handyside, late leading man with N. C. years ago last September. This wine Goodwin and Maxine Elliott: Henry actor: Janet Ford, who has just scored a notable New York hit as the fool in "A Gentleman of France:" Caroline Butterfield, who has just been hailed American stage, and various other most interesting stage personalities. There will be a matinee on Saturday. Seats on sale Wednesday. Prices \$1.50, \$1, 75

Grand Opera House.

There will be no performance at the Grand Opera House to-night.

cents and 50 cents.

At the Grand Opera House to-morro and Wednesday evenings the attraction will be the popular young actor porting company, including Miss Ida Lewis, in a grand production of "East Lyne." There will be a ladies' matinee on Wednesday afternoon. ny includes Harry Burkhardt, Miss Ida Lewis, G. A. Stryker, John Sheppling, E. G. Maroney, J. J. Fitzsimmons, Arthur Campbell, Misses Mollie Revel, Sarah Whiteford, Carolyn Mackey and little Agnes Findlay.

Poll's Wonderland Theater.

will begin the week at Poll's this after-noon. Heading the bill are James F. Dolan and Ida Lenharr in the farce "Taking Chances." The Empire Comedy Quartette, vocalists and humorists, are also featured, and a red-bot comedy skit. "The Rent Collector." will be played by Weston and Allen.

A return of the favorite comedienne Laura Comstock, is also announced, and besides these artists there will be a musical act by Frederick brothers and Burns, a comedy sketch by Ford and Dot West, Archie, the diminutive comedian: Bulla and Raymond in Irish comedy and Mile, Valesca, queen of the

Prices: Matines 10 and 20 cents; even ing 10, 20 and 30 cents; ladies at matine-

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS The following decisions in New Ha ven county cases have been handed In the case of William J. Atwater against Harry Siepcon, in an action for fraud, the court finds error and reverses judgment. Error was also found in the case of John S. Wells against Peter J. McNerney and others in an action to replevin goods

No error was found in three other cases which were passed upon. They are Cole against Rice, an action for ejectment; Mary Vincent against the Mutual Reserve fund, an action of the Mechanics' Savings bank of New His ven against Woodward, an action for money given to the defendant's wife on notes purporting to have been signed by him.

THE YOUNG MEN'S MEETING

AT THE Y. M. C. A. ROOMS YES-TERDAY AFTERNOON.

A Special Musical Programme Delighted the Audience-Address by Dr. Milton E. Philitps-"le Life Worth Living!"

The audience of men assembled at the Young Men's Christian association ooms yesterday afternoon was some what disappointed in not having the choir boys who had been announced to sing. Their absence was occasioned by some misunderstanding on the part of the one who made the arrangements of law and that like causes will prosome time ago. They will be present on sale. Prices \$1.50, \$1, 75 cents and 50 however, at some future meeting. The association was fortunate in being favored by a contralto solo, "Oh, Jesus Thou Art Standing." by Miss Bessie Mix: two selections by James H. Merriam of the Railroad association, and another by Mr. Bryant, who was formerly general secretary at Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Northrop, the blind cornetist, led the singing with his instrument and played a solo.

Dr. Milton E. Phillips delivered stirring address on the subject "Is Life

Worth Living?" He said in part:
"As I sat at dinner in one of the res taurants this week I engaged in a conversation with a young man who seemed disconsolate. Before parting he said I don't know whether there is much in the Christian religion after all. I don't know even if life is worth living! Despondency was written on his face I answered that if might be possible that there is not much in a life that is being lived for self, and asked him if he had ever tried to live for someone clse. One day I stood in a high school room and noticed a boy who showed by his face that he was troubled in mind. physical powers rated as something On asking what was the matter he that might, in the absence of consaid: 'Oh, it's no use my trying to keep spicuous tastes leading him in other dion with my studies; I can't learn. I'm soing to give it up. What little kindly encouragement he was induced to school by his father and placed under continue his studies, and to-day he is private tutors in order that his athletic one of the best superintendent of one of the best schools in the west.

tie coming to us. There is indeed noth- bent, proved bitterly disappointing to ing worth living for if we have nothing better to do than gratify our fleshly appetites. It all depends upon the purpose we have in living. It is in the serof others that we find the secret of a happy life. May every man here desire to have his life covered over with a beautiful character. Let Christ together discouraged from developing n and you will find your life being in athletic lines if his tendencies that

built into God's eternal kingdom Charles P. Walker addressed ninetytte Smoking by Minors.

At the close of the address the statea prominent Yale professor. A certain

The prizes are to be awarded at a meeting of the league in June, at which and sympathetically guided into the time a boys' conference will be held to profession of instruction in athletics iscuss the subject further.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Mrs. William T. Boot

After a particularly distressing illness of four weeks' duration Sara A., wife of William T. Booth of 61 Dwight treet, passed from pain into peace at o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Booth was a native of this city, and for many years had been closely idenified with its religious and philanthropactivities. She had held many postions of honor and trust, and had been sithful and untiring in her devotion to the interests of Christ church, of which she was a member and to the charitable

For several years she filled the office resident of the Ladies' Seaman's Friend society. She also served most sociation, and at the time of her death branch of the Audubon society. Into all her activities she carried unusual executive ability, clear judgment, indiiduality of character which distinguished her among her friends, acquaintances and co-laborers in Chris tian and educational work along many lines. Her ideals were of a high order, and she found less attraction in the so fort to live up to the true meaning of her own interpretation of the high, stern featured beauty of plain devotedless to duty. She will be sadly miss ed by friends and associates in this city and elsewhere, but outside of her imnediate circle of relatives and friends loss will nowhere be more keenly

Mrs. Booth is survived by her husband, and a daughter, Miss Alice T Booth, and by an only sister, Mrs. Sidney H. Dawson

The funeral services will be held in Christ church on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

VISITED SOUTH NORWALK State Highway Commissioner James H. Macdonald, of New Haven, was in South Norwalk Saturday morning for the purpose of inspecting the work on the Armory hill. While in that city he was the guest of Postmaster E. E.

THE TRAGEDY IN THE FORD FAM. ILY.

It is inevitable that the public mind should be deeply stirred by a tragedy FEATURES OF INTEREST IN AND possessing the high dramatic contrasts of the one which has come to the Ford family of New York. There is no hope cies finally expire in the crack of pistol shots. The present case is tremendously moving not alone for its extraor dinary darmatic power but for its mournful demonstration that the finest individual minds and souls count as nothing when entangled in elemental tragedy. Yet if nature seems to make cruel sport in her ruthless crushing out of the life of Paul Ford, it remains trus that she again teaches the universality

duce like effects everywhere, in whatever circle of life, forever, One's thoughts turn to the murderous brother, at such a time, in the effort to find some working explanation of his terrible deed. Into family history and family troubles no one would pry. is difficult, however, to avoid the feeling that the roots of the tragedy are to be found in a phase of educational training which is not without its relations with certain marked developments of sur modern life. Malcolm W. Ford was. H in his line, a widely-known man. had very unusual powers as an athlete and these he took the keenest pleasure in developing from the earliest years of activity in boyhood. This was his special gift from nature, ast much as the gifts of music or drawing are to others highly endowed. It was as natural fo him to run, and jump and wrestle as for a duck to swim. Under the circumstances of his life, the special endow ment that Malcolm had received was perhaps his greatest misfortune family was highly literary and scholarly

in its atmosphere; and the father, a very learned and cultured man. was no sympathy, it appears, with Matcolm's passion for athletic prowess, in the family circle; nor were his superh rections, open up to him a special work in life. At 15 the lad was taken from tendencies, already so manifest, might be checked. That the boy, in the years "In a selfish life there can be but lit- that followed, persisted in pursuing this the father with the final result of

breach between them and the humiliating disinheritance of the son in the There appears in this history of the educational training of Malco'm Ford a problem. Ought such a youth to be al-

way are so conspicuous as to really dominate his nature? It may be that eight members and visitors at the moral the mod ra empha is placed upon p ystmuscle league Saturday afternoon. His cal training as a part of education, in subject was "The Evil Effect of Cigar- all schools and institutions for learning, would have modified the course of the elder Ford toward the athletic son bad ment was made that the Triple M Suc- been in touch with it. The great decess club would offer special prizes for velopment of athletics in these days, so The subject unforseen by the generation of balf a "Evils of Cigarette Smoking" to be dis-cussed on a postal card from either the field for physical instructors and spehe physical life, cards to be judged by associations, and the work which they now perform is highly valued. would, therfore, be nothing unwise, or merits of the argument, and a certain wasteful of a future career, if a youth number for penmanship, neatness and displaying exceptional powers for sports and a consuming interest in all forms of bodily activity, were intelligently

and physical culture. The great danger to a youth so powerfully inclined toward physical culture and competitive sports as was Malcoim W. Ford is that he will miss the nobler phases of this line of development and fail to grasp its higher possibilities of of Ford's position in life, so splendidly endowed and so finely developed that and unrivaled as an athlete, or an ex-ponent of any prominent sport, is in peculiar peril of sinking into a mere com mercial professionalism or finding a level at last among a class of "sports" who touch nothing without degrading it. Our leading college athletes face this danger constantly. There are many inorganizations with which, from time to stances of university players who have injured their lives by entering profesional arenas under the great ments of public notoriety and high salarles. On the other hand, the young man who, being drawn in this direction efficiently, for four years, as general by exceptional powers, pursues the secretary of the Connecticut Indian ascal director of Chicago university, folwas secretary for the New Haven lowed-such a youth, instead of wasting his energies upon unsubstantial

things devotes himself to a high vocation in life. These reflections, which are merely suggested by some apparent aspects of the tragedy in the Ford family, indicate the supreme importance of a proper edication for youth of special types, and the vital need of parental sympathy called social side of life than in the ef- with conspicuous talents-in children. and an intelligent guidance of the wholesome and natural development of those talents, be they largely intellec-tual or largely physical in their basis. mighty to mankind which cannot be put to good use. But if the attempt befelt than in Christ church. Her work thwart nature, the ultimate results up-there was soul-work, and into it she on innocent persons may be shocking out the most and the best that was in beyond all expression.-Springfield Re-

GRIP IN EAST HAVEN There is quite an epidemic of grip in

East Haven, about a dozen residents of the village being ill with the malady The disease is accompanied in each case there with influnza and some of the victims are seriously though not dangerously ill.

> Every Little Helps,-"We've got a lit "That so?"

the walls!"-Philadelphia Press.

WALLINGFORD HAPPENINGS

ABOUT THE BOROUGH.

of avoiding publicity when life tenden- Home Team Defeated the Lynwoods of New Haven-Three Small Fires Cause Some Excitement-Accanant Lodge's Red Letter Day.

A ball team from New Haven called the Lynwoods, with Harry Brace as pitcher, came up here Saturday afternoon to play the Wallingfords. The game was an uninteresting one and the visitors were defeated by a score of 17 to 0. It was supposed that the visiting team would be a strong one and it was said that five or six Yale players were to be with the team, but it was evident that there was a mistake some Fires always come here three at

ime, or within a very few days of each Late Friday afternoon the house of William Padgett on North Farms was burned to the ground. The fire caught from the chimney. The loss was about \$1,000. There had been an insurance of \$600 in the Tolland Mutual company, but Padgett had fal'ed to pay up and the policy had lapsed. Saturday morning about 1 o'clock the house of Mrs. John J. Allen on South Cherry street was burned to the ground with all its contents. The house was insured pany and the furniture for \$500 in the Boston Insurance company, As the building was situated so far outside of the water limits the fire department could do nothing to save it. Saturday the fire department was again called out by an alarm for a blaze on the bank of the lake caused by boys setting fire to the refuse from the gas house. The fire caused lots of smoke, but did no great damage.

Tuesday evening will be a red-letter one in the history of Accanaut lodge No. 71, L. O. O. F. On that evening the lodge will fittingly celebrate the twenty-seventh anniversary of the resuscitation of that lodge, besides celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the order in the United States. On that evening Accanant lodge will have for guests Eureka lodge of Southington. A. Thomas lodge of Cheshire and Hancock lodge of South Meriden. As w planned, Accanaut lodge will meet the visiting lodges at the station here the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad somewhere about 8 to Odd Fellows' hall, the procession being headed by martial music, with plenty of red fire being burned along the line of march. The visiting Odd Fellows maye be sure of receiving a royal reception. It is especially desired the committee in charge that all resident Odd Fellows will attend the anni-

versary. Burge ses Backes and O'Callaghan, of the sewer committee, met Friday evening with Clerk Northrop and figured up the sewer bids for the Center street sewer extension and awarded the contract to Michael Downes. The figures

Leonard & Hall-475 feet fifteen-inch vards rock excavation, \$337.50. Total, \$1,112.25.

McCormack Heating company-475 feet fifteen-inch pipe, 97 cents, \$460.75; their fine exemplification of the work forty feet ten-inch pipe, 50 cents, \$20; At the conclusion of the meeting two catch-basins, \$100; three manholes. \$120; 150 yards rock excavatein, \$337.50.

Total, \$1,038.25. M. Downes-475 feet fifteen-inch pipe. 98 cents. \$465.50; forty feet ten-inch pipe, 75 cents. \$30: two catch-basins, \$74;

three manholes, \$80; 150 yards rock ex-cavation, \$352.50. Total, \$1,022. A new lawn tennis club was formed here Friday evening, starting off with a Mrs. Hattle L. Ewen, of Derby, was memberable of twenty-nine. The name presented with a handsome silver adopted was the Central Tennis club.

The officers elected are: President-Albert L. Judd.

Secretary and treasurer - George Winslow

Executive committee-A. L. Judd, R. Andrews, George Winslow The grounds will be on the South Main street lawn, fronting the Hassett and Prior property, formerly the H. L. Judd place.

Saturday morning in the borough court before Judge Toothe came up the continued case against Paul Daniels, jr Attorney Fowler appeared as counsel in the case, ass sting the prosecutor, J. R. Campbell. Attorney Downes was counsel for the defendant. An amended complaint was filed making the charge first vessel an Irishman asked the capagainst Daniels one of seduction. bond was placed at \$200, furnished by George J. White. Because of the illthe case was continued until Monday that rope you shall have work.

morning, May 16. Arthur I. Maltby's son, Kenneth Curtiss Maltby, who had been ill with pneumonia, died Saturday morning at 2 o'clock. The child was four years old the 20th of last March. The funeral will be held from the house on South Main street this afternoon at 2 o'clock and the interment will be in the "In Memoriam" cemetery. The large circle of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Malthy will deeply sympathize with them in their

At the installation of Rev. J. Owen Jones as pastor of the Congregational made, with however good intentions, to church, on May 15, Professor Stevens, of Yale university, will preach the in pastor will be by Rev. Dr. Cooper, of New Britain, and the charge to the people by Rev. Dr. J. L. Scudder, of Jersey

The grange programme for Thursday What Varieties of Strawberries Are Best for Market and Home Use"-J.

Norris Barnes. Potatoes-What Varieties Succeeded Best Last Year"-Charles I. Parme-

Reading-Mrs. Franklin Hill. Recitation-Augustus J. Hall. The Meriden Y. M. C. A. ball team

Neversweats by a score of 6 to 3

Merwin W. Tuttle and family were in LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS New Haven Saturday attending the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tuttle, of 384 State street. Tuttle is a brother of M. W. Tuttle.

CHILDRENS LOVE OF THE GRO-TESQUE.

Children love the grotesque. This is shown, for example, in their autumnal habit of making Jack-o'-lanterns. They glory in the wide, saturnine smile of the pumpkin man. This love seems but an evolution from their infant affection for the man in the moon, who surely is, judging from his facial expression Jack's close kinsman.

About the same time of year the children have a mania for false faces, and at all times take keen delight in making grimaces, or what they call "funny faces.

Juvenile literature is greatly influenced by this love for the grotesque. It is the expression of a child's sense f humor; it supplies the need we all have for something to laugh at. In the Brownies Palmer Cox has appealed with marvellous success to this strong characteristic. And loving the Brownies as they do in print and picture how much more will the children love them and take delight in them in real life. This will be their privilege on the evening of June 6 and the afternoon of the 7th, at the Hyperion, at the Hyperion, under the auspices of the boys' department of the Young Men's Christian as-

MILFORD.

The celebration of the one-hundred and sixtleth anniversary of Plymouth church began on Sunday with special music and addresses. On Tuesday evening there will be addresses of a historical character, when at a later hour refreshments will be served in the church parlors by the ladies.

The funeral of George Howarth was attended by Rev. Mr. Langlois; burial in Milford cemetery

Mrs. George I. Platt is very III and is attended by Dr. Cheney of New Haven with Dr. Putney. Her recovery is said to be doubtful as she has double pneumonia

Miss Anna Dort of the Bridgeport turnpike is down again with appen diccitus of an acute nature and is attended by Dr. Russell of New Haven. George Gregory is able to attend his duties again having been confined to the house with the mumps for a short time

At the annual meeting of Plymouth o'clock and escort the visiting brethren | church, held in the parlors on Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: Richard R. Hepburn, clerk and Sanford Hawkins, J. Cairoli and S. A. Rhodes members of the standing committee. Mrs. J. S. Cairoli, Mrs. G. A. Roberts, Mrs. N. A. Clark and Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson were re-elected as deaconesses,

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

Grand Chapter Officers Entertained Mystic Chapter No. 20, Order of the Eastern Star, had the honor Friday night of entertaining the officers of the Grand Chapter of the state and they did it in an excellent manner. During the pipe at \$1.13, \$536.76; forty feet ten-inch first part of the evening a regular meetne, forty-five cents, \$18; two catch- ling was held at which time the degr basins, \$106; three manholes, \$114; 150 were conferred on several candidates. Several of the grand officers present made addresses and the officers of the local chapter were congratulated for

> At the conclusion of the meeting a banquet was served to which all present, numbering about 150, did ample justice. Besides the grand officers vis itors were present also from the other chapters in the city. West Haven and Westville. The chapters represented were Excelsior, Golden Rod, Myrt'e and Ethel

> At the banquet the Grand Matron membrance by the members of Mystic chapter. The other grand officers pres ent were Grand Patron Sharon D Beach, of Seymour; Assistant Grand Patron Walter Pond, of New Haven: Grand Conductress Mrs. Sawtell, of Southington; Grand Secretary Mrs. A E. M. Stebbins, of New Haven; Grand Lecturer Mrs. Emma Rowland, of New Haven: Grand Ruth Mrs. Bridgeport, and Grand Martha Mrs

THREE ENDS OF A ROPE.
When Captain W. W. Snow, who re cently retired from Boston and Philadelphia line, after a continuous ser vice of 57 years, took command of his

The tain if he could employ him "Well," said Captain Snow, at the same time handing the man a piece of ness of one of the principal witnesses rope, "if you can find three ends to

The Irishman thought a moment and then took hold of one end of the rope. Then he took hold of the other end

and, showing it to the captain as before, said: "And there's two ends, your honor Then taking hold of both ends of the

rope he threw it overboard, saying: "And there's an end to the rope, your honor; and that's three ends" Captain Snow engaged him .- Philadelphia Times.

HOME CIRCLE OPEN MEETING.

New Haven Council No. 20 Entertained

New Haven Council, No. 20, of the Home Circle, held an enjoyable open meeting in their hall in the Insurance building last night. Members of the other circles in the city were invited as were also a number of friends of the members. A committee prepared an excellent programme of vocal and instru-mental numbers and reading and they were all splendidly given and much appreciated. Among those who participal ed were the Harmony Glee club, Arthur Denny, Henry Hughes, Robert Woervas defeated Saturday morning by the sell, Thomas Trigg and others. Refreshments were also served.

ITEMS OF INTEREST HERE AND THERE.

ookestack Damaged -Baptist Ladies Aid Society-Handsome Pearls in Oysters-Housatonic Company's New Factory-Effects of the Cold Snap.

The recent heavy winds damaged one of the smokestacks at the power house of the Fair Haven and Westville rallroad on Ferry street. This power house is not now in use. The middle one of the three smokestacks was hearly wrecked, the top section of about thirty feet having been broken from the main pipe, but was kept from falling by the

fron stays. On several occasions oyster openers at the Fair Haven shops have found handsome pearls in the shells, but not quite as valuable as two recenquly extracted from an oyster in a First avenue oyster house in New York city. policeman purchased a dozen oysters. and when eating the eleventh discovered two small stones which proved to be real pearls. They were taken to Tiffany's and a value of \$400 was placed on

The Ladies' Aid society of the Grand avenue Baptist church is planning a paper carnival to be held the first weel There will be a number of

decorated booths. John E. Healy has sold to Michael Donnelly a lot 3614 by 110 feet on Rows

street. Catherine J. Conway has sold to Catherine E. Sherhan a lot 35 by 150 feet

on Poplar street. Work is progressing on the foundations for the factory of the Housatonic company on Peck street. Excavations are also being made for the turnou which is to be laid from the factory site to connect with the tracks of the Hartford division. It will be about 500 feet in length. The turf has been carefully removed and will be used in sodding the embankment along the sides of the

The sloop Ashumet, owned by Grosvenor Paulding, is being placed in commission at Thatcher's Fair Haven yard. This is the yacht that was abandoned ov her officers and crew off the coast of New Jersey last August. Later she was picked up and towed into New York harbor by a coasting schooner. Paulding has purchased the auxiliary yawl Magnolia and will probably sell

the Ashumet. It is feared that vegetation has been injured by the recent frosts, although the freeze was not severe. trees had blossomed promisingly and with prospects of a fine crop, but some injury to the trees must have been sus-

Miss Edna Fontaine, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Sarah Lowe vife of Builder Lowe. Miss Fontaine has quite a number of New Haven friends, having visited New Haven nany times since her girlhood. engagement to a Brooklyn young man is announced, the wedding to take place

CONNECTICUT PILGRIMAGE The first pilgrimage of Connecticut to ste. Anne de Beaupre will start on Tuesday Tuesday, July 1. e through cars without change from Springfield, Mass, to Montreal, by way of the Poston and Maine, Central Vermont and the Grand Trunk railroads

The pilgrims will go from Montreal to The pilgrimage will be held with the permission of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Tierney, and the round trip tickets fro Connecticut to Ste. Anne will be good

from July 1 to July 31. The organization committee of the pilgrimage consists of the Rev. A. Var open of Meriden, the Rev. E. Senesa of Waterbury, the Rev. J. H. Chandenine of New Haven, J. L. Desaulniers of Bridgeport, C. F. Bedard of Hart-ford, the Rev. J. Papillon of Dayville,

A "WET" FISHING TRIP. A rather funny story is one being told by a Knoxville lawyer about a recent fishing trip on which he was accomp nied by another Knoxville disciple of Blackstone, and a physician whose home is in a town about fifteen 'miles from Knoxville. The lawyer who tells the story took along besides his fishing tackle, a quart bottle of whiskey, to do the crowd for the day. The other lawyer and the doctor had already imbibed freely, and by ten o'clock the dtmands of the three increased by those of two rivermen, who assisted, had exhausted the supply and one of the rivermen was ail." He returned with two quart bottles of corn whiskey, and in a little while the fun began. The party was in two boats on the Tennessee. One of the rivermen was 'polling" one of the boats, the other the other boat. They both fell in several times and the sober lawyer had to rescue one of them three ermen, and tried to poll the boat, and he, too, fell in, but managed to grab the boat. This was kept up for some time, the rivermen grabbing a small valise in the back of the boat as he fell in the last time, pulling in a reel and line after him. This time he was made to swim to the bank. The valise floated on down the river and was afterwards

The party finally made their way back home, and the sober lawyer declares he almost suffered nervous prostration at the thought of the dangers experienced. The rivermen went back and fished up his reel and line the next day and returned it to him. Only two fish were captured, and the sober lawyer caught both of those.-Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Leete, pastor of the Dwight Place church, preached at the South church, New Britain, yesterday in exchange with Rev. Dr. Cooper,

BLOCKADE RUNNING

THE MOST EXCITING SPORT KNOWN TO MAN

Incidents Connected With the Civil

ting sport invented by man," said Dr. man-of-war instantly constitutes the shrift. The runner, if she does not come to when challenged by a man- of-

the doctor, who had seen service at sea during the great conflict, "many of the chased, made for the coast and grounded their ships, the crews hastily escapfired into the stranded hull made the vessel useless. The shores were strewn crews assembled in the various ports. only too ready to escape from idleness taking fresh service upon some more fortunate runner which had lost members of her crew from disease or

Hobert Pasha, as he was afterward called when he commanded the Turkish fleet with such success. him as Captain Roberts, of the Robert E. Lee. He was a fine sailor man, staut sturdy. In all he made sixteen trips and cleared about three hundred thousand dollars without being captured. His method was strikingly audacious. Arrived off a port he would take the bearings of the nearest warships, and as soon as night came would make a dash right through them. Slipping between two in the first line, he changed his course, passed the second line, changed again, and made straigh for the harbor. He was finally captured, however.

"Coming out of the harbors was perhaps less risky than going in. When trying to enter the pilot had to find the on the darkest night, without light of any kind to guide him, with the certainty that if day broke before the ship was safe under the guns of the shore forts capture would follow. In smaller war vessels, which clustered about the mouth of the river, just out of the reach of the poor guns of the shore forts, there was the open sea to run to. with the immense advantage which superfor speed gave the merchant vessels, These, on their return voyages, were heaped with cotton. They had very litpiled on the decks until they stood as high as hay on a lumber barge. Narrow gangways were left between the mass of cotton for the crew to move space being covered with the cargo.

"Both in entering and leaving the no more than six feet of water, they further in than heavy war vessels. Before the end of the American war, however, this advantage disappeared, for the blockaders obtained a number of small patrol steamers, which moved up and down coast, and by this means all the blockade runners were eventually captured These vessels rendered the creeping past between the shore and the nearest cruisers practically impossible. and so, before the war ended, the blockade was effective.

On one trip a blockade runner or which I was got safely out of the harbor, when next morning we were sighted by a cruiser, which immediately gave chase. We steamed 'round Andros with the engines doing their best the cruiser altering her course and steering out for the foot of the Island. hoping to catch us as we came round. We got past the point first and made for the coast of Cuba, down which we steamed, with the cruiser pressing us hard. As soon as night came we put the ship about, doubled back like a barge and set our course for Nassau, where we arrived in safety, never havseen the cruiser after dark. Nassau, as I have said, was our headquar ters. There, when our hardly won cargoes were safely landed, the cotton was shipped into fast sailing vessels and carried with all speed to Liverpool

"Far more destructive than the menof-war was the yellow fever. All the West Indian islands reeked with the discase. While we were blockade running men were dying like flies in Nas-We lost almost the whole of our erew and the vessel had to be idle for lack of men to work her. At that time started for the Bermudas, paying twenty-five dollars for a passage on a boat which was little better than a sailing barge. She was manned by the captain, a Bermudan, and two negroes. Her cargo consisted of thirty tons of sugar cane, and on that trip she carried no less than fifty passengers, all of whom had to sleep on the back deck. With no chronometer or navigation instruments the captain lost her reckoning, and when we sighted and spoke a vessel we found that we had drifted

"Water became scarce. We had started with two hogsheads. This was good teaching.-Nathan C. Shaeffer in all consumed, and we were out in the open ocean with a brassy sun shining pitliessly down on us all day and moon at night by which we could read newspapers. There was no water to wash with, and none to drink. When rain fell we caught the drops in a tarpaulin, and with what it held moistened our line. Rain was the only drink we had. As for food, we broke the sugar canes and ate the thick sirup inside In this miserable plight one of the passengers, a confederate captain, began to show signs of incipient mania. All day

long his head was turning in every di ection, scanning the horizon. He ould climb the short must and remain linging there, staring out over the waste of water. One night, when w ere considering what should be don ie suddenly shouted, 'A light! A light We all thought that he had gone mad out sure enough, a wee speck of light could be seen, and shortly afterward w were steering into the harbor of St

"A cutter left the shore, and came ou to us. She was manned by six negroes. Stopping some distance from us she Where are you from?' 'Have you any fever on board? 'No,' we answered back across the wa After pulling to the shore and out again the crew of the cutter told us that we were not to be allowed to land, bu nust go round to Hamilton. At Hamil ton we were met by a similar boat and a like message. We must go back t George. There, after some parley we were at last permitted to scramble ashore as best we could far from th The port doctor and half the ficials were dead. The whole Island was a pesthouse with yellow jack. Two thirds of the regiment stationed on th island had been swept away.

'In the end the General Gregg wa captured off Savannah. Making fo Charleston on a pitch-dark night, were creeping up a channel between tw small islands, when we almost rat aboard a cruiser which was lying ath wart the passage. She saw us and immediately sent up a rocket, which, bursting high in the air, illuminated the whole place as though it were day. The war sessel blazed away with the guns wildly, more as a warning to those act intention to hit us. Meanwhile we had turned round as fast as we could, and were steaming full speed to get out o the trap between the islands. We man aged to escape, but foolishly determined try and make Savannah the nex night. In so doing we ran right into the arms of a cruiser that was lying it on board the warship stated that he had been watching our boat for hours. We were like a moving lightship. We had on board Weish friable coal, which deteriorates with the weather, and every time this was shoveled on the fires great burst of flame from the dust told of our exact position.

There will never again be any block ade running like that of the America Torpedo-boat destroyers can run War. down anything which floats, and in a modern blockade can catch the runner very speedily."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

THE TRAINING OF TEACHERS

One-Sided Training-What a Teache Should Look Out For

A visitor was recently shown through the rooms in which phychology i sechools for the training of teachers leaving, after getting through, the diagrams and charts showing the different parts of the nervous system delicate apparatus for testing the vari ous kinds of nerve action. When the visitor was about to leave the teacher told him she had no time to discustle in their holds, and the bales were thinking with her classes. Since this school is called the state normal school and is the only training school for that commonwealth, the visitor wen away wondering whether that state would not ere long become missionary ground for the apostles of true educaport the runners were favored in being tion. To train, develop and discipline able to hug the shore closely. Drawing the mind surely means more than the education of the spinal cord and the gray matter of the brain. It involves more than the formation of habits based upon repeated nerve action. Important as the brain and the nervous system are in education, careful study of their functions cannot atone for the neglect of inquiry into the pature of thinking. The true test by which genuine teaching can be distinguished from its counterfeit, rote teaching, is found in thinking. The impressions conveyed to the mind through the gateways of knowledge must be interpreted and organized in thought; otherwise observation lessons have little value as factors in the mental growth of the child. Many a young teacher has filled her

mind with facts relating to nervous ac-

tion, and with statements of the principles which are supposed to guide good teachers in all their teaching. Al though these facts may prove valuable in the management of the individual child, and although the principles of teaching are at times helpful in making the needed preparation for giving a lesson, yet in the absorbing interest and enthusiasm which characterize instruc tion when it is at its best, these facts and principles sink into the sub-consclous realm, even if they are not en tirely forgotten. At each step of the recitation the teacher's chief care is to make the pupils think the thoughts which the words enshrine; and the supervisor tests the quality of the thinking which the teacher begets in the pupils. If they repeat words without comprehending the meaning, the teaching is lustly stigmatized as parrot work. If, on the other hand, they think the thoughts which the words embody the class work, even if not above critiism, belongs to the category of good reaching. Mere herve action may beget good habits; but if it does not involve the exercise of thought, it cannot produce intelligent men and women. Routine work seldom appeals to the under standing, and review lessons which de not contain an element of new thought invariably tend to deaden the intellectual life. Whenever mental activity sinks to the level of mechanical routine either by the use of ratio blocks or in the manipulation of the ten digits, the intelligence is apt to become dormant. three hundred miles out of our course and habit takes the place of thinking, though the exercises strike the castial observer as marvelous exhibitions of

> HOSPITAL AID SOCIETY. The Hospital Aid society reports that during March the work was in charge of Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Atkins. Fifty-eight articles were given to the hospitals. In April the work was in charge of Mrs Marlin and Mrs. Baldwin. Sixty-one articles were made. Donations for the months: Mrs. J. B. Sargent \$3. Mrs. F. B. Dexter \$2, Miss Mary Scran-

the Forum

ving machine Emma F. Fitch, secretary. FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Free Public Library of New Haven-Books Added May 9, 1902. Addams, J. Democracy and Social

Ethics: 177 A3. Aesop. One Hundred Fables; illusrated by Billinghurst; j 8886 F. Alexander, C. F., comp. Sunday

Book of Poetry; 245 A10. Apollonius of Rhodes. The Tale of the Argonauts; 8833 A.

Armstrong, E. S. History of the Mo anesian Mission; 2793 A. Arnott, S. The Book of Bulbs; 716

Atherton, G. F. The Conqueror; Attwood, F. G. Attwood's Pictures 741*A11.

Barnard, C. Two Thousand Dollars a ear on Fruits and Flowers; 634 B3. Beavan, A. H. Popular Royalty 923142 B.

mt, R. Woolen and Worsted Cloth Manufacture: 677 B3. Beet, J. A. Immortality of the Soul

Bell, Mrs. H. Nursery Comedies; Bellamy, W. Second Century of Chaades: 793 B6

Bennett, W. H., and Others, Faith and Criticism; 239 B20. Besant, Sir W. Story of King Affred; B A122 F

Bindless, H. A Wide Dominion: 9171 380 B3

Brady, C. Hohenzollern: B729.6 Fifty Missionary Pro grammes: 266 B22

Brink, B., ton. Language and Metre of Chaucer; 422 B. Brooks, E. Manual of Elecution and Reading: 8085 B27.

Buchanan, J. F. Brassfounders' Al-Burdette R J Smiles Voked With Sighs: \$174 B16. Caddy, W. H. Practical Wood Carv-

ng: 736 C. Chadwick, J. W. A Book of Poems Chaplin, G. C. C. Benedicite: 210 C3.

Clemens, S. L. (Mark Twain, pseud.) Double Barrelled Detective Story; Coolidge K. Voices: 8114 C55. Carlette, H. C. Cathedral Church of

hichester: 726 C8. Craik, G. L. The English of Shakespeare: 82233 K23. R. English Poems: Crashaw. Hutton; 32142 A1. Creighton, M., bp. of London. moir of Sir George Grey, Bart.; B G861

Crockett, S. R. The Dark o' the Moon: C871.26 Strait: C883.2

Dadd, G. H. The Modern Horse Dec-Devine, E. T. The Practice of Chariv: 361 D. Doyle, A.

Drummond, W. H. The Habitat and Other French-Canadian Poems; 8114 Dutt. W. A. Norfolk (England): 91426

Dyer, T. H. History of Modern Eune 6 v : 940 D12. Fitzgerald, E. More Letters; \$268 F4 Furneaux, W. S. Elementary Practi-

al Hygiene: SectionI: 612 F3. Goodwin, H. The Foundations of the Graham, G. C. Santa Teresa; B T34

Greenaway, Kate, pseud. Under the Window; j 8114 G3. Gribble, F. The Early Mountoineers:

Griffith, G. In an Unknown Prison and: 9193 GH Harland, H. The Lady Paramount;

Hay, J. Swift; the Mystery of His Life: B Swa G. Hedderwick, J. Backward Glances;

B H357 A How to Build a Skipjack; 699*H5. Howells. W. D. The Kentons:

Husted M H Stories of Indian Chieftains: j 9702 H. H. Columbian Prize Cha-

ades: 793 I Jackson, J. In Leper-Land; 616 J. James, G. W. Indian Basketry; 679 J. Jerrold, D. W. Works. 5 v.: 82781 D. Johnson, C., comp. What They Say New England, 398 J.

Laughton, J. K. Sea Fights and Adentures; 1 942 L4. W. J., and Crane, W. The Baby's Own Aesop; j 8886 G. Maeterlinck, M. Sister Beatrice, and Ardiane and Barbe Bleue: 8428 M4.

Mann, M. E. The Mating of a Dove; Miles, E. H. How to Remember; 1541

Munroe, K. The Belt of Seven To tems; j M92 BS. Parsons, F. The City for the People;

Petrarch, Thoughts From His Let-Pinero, A. W. The Notorious Mrs. Ebbemith; 3228 P18. Peuch, A. Saint John Chrysostom; B

"Punch." Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield; Cartoons; 741*P7. Rankin, D. J. Prospecting for Gold 6692 R3.

Roberts, J., Jr., and Others. Modern Rilliards: 794 R7. Robertson, H. The Opponents: Smeaton, W. H. C. The Medici and

the Italian Renaissance; 920043 S. Stanley, A., comp. Patriotic Song: Book of English Verse, \$2108 S8. Stephen, H. L., comp. and ed. State

Tallentyre, S. G. The Women of the Saloons: 9207 T5. Teresa, St. The Way of Perfection

Tolstoy, L. N., count, Life and

eaching of Toisioy, ed. Ferris, 8917 T8. Waterhause, P. L. The Story of Architecture: 7209 W. Watson, B. F. The "Old Sixth" Masschusetts Regiment: 9737 W23 Wilson, D. M. Behind the Scenes i

he Transvasi; 968 W12. Wilson, L. L. W. History Reader to Elementary Schools; † 973 W8.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for disrribues. Twenty-five cents a bottle. WEB HAWLEY

COURTING

His Fortune Told-The Teacher Helps Him to Success in His Suit-Was Very Bashful-Would Say, Oh, I

"I never told you about Web Hawley and the school ma'am, did 1?" said Incle Daniel Sanford. "Web was about the bashfulest feller on earth in that summer, and I seen by the way Web used to come down to talk things never let on. He'd come evenin's and best way to handle sick calves, or mebby he'd ask if I'd rather put out buckvheat on low ground, or something of that kind. One evening when we were settin' on the front steps talkin' about t, out come the school ma'am, and I night telf you that che was one of the You ought to of heard her play on the melodeon, too. She could almost make lookin' at you with them eyes of hers every littlew hite, and never missin' a I went in and left them talking there, but all I could hear was her voice, with Web kind of drawlin', 'Oh, dunno,' once in aw hile, till it got so late I went to bed and forgot all about em. Web come the next night, and she went out on the porch again, and I left em there, and it went on that way night after night for am onth or two. and him never gettin' a bit further than he was right at the start, with his 'Oh.

'One Saturday along in July, instead of goin' home up in town, she stayed over at our house, and Web he come around pretty soon with his best cloth They sot out on the porch, and ! couldn't help hearin' what they said and them 'sposin' all the time that I had went to church with maw. "After they'd been kind of

What did you say?

'Nothin', says Web she says, 'I thought you

'No,' says Web. 'Well, you were just goin' to, though, eren't you?' she says.

'Oh, I dunna,' says Web. 'S'posing,' she says, 'that you had been going' to, what would you have said?

'Oh, I dunno,' says Web 'Well, if you had not been goin' to speak then, but were just gettin' ready o say something now, what would it he?' she asked him

"After that I didn't hear anything for

pretty long spell, and then she says: 'How would you like to have look at your hand and tell your for-I could hear Web breathin' hard and

short, and pretty son he says, kind of faint and gaspy "Then she hitched her chair over to

where he sot, and in about half a minwas goin' to happen. What a queer fortune you have,

You are going to marry a widow with six children. Then she stoped a bit, but Web he

didn't say nothin' 'She's tall and has reddish hair,' she ays, 'and you will be very happy, but you'll only live a few years after you get married to her."

"I heard Web give a cough then to lear out his throat, but he didn't say othin'

she says, and fall in love with her at first sight. But you don't look as though you believed what I'm tellin' first sight.

Web didn't say a word. She will be reveral years older han you, the school teacher said 'but you won't mind that, I don't believe agought to make any difference where we love, do you?"

'Oh, I dunno,' he says, "You would jest as lieve marry a lady who was several years older than ou are as not, wouldn't you?' she ask-

'No.' says Web. "'Why not?" says she.

"'Oh, I dunno, says he.
"By that time I felt like goin' out here and throwin' him off'n the porch and givin' him a good swift kick or two besides, and I guess she was disgusted, too, because she didn't say anything for quite a long time. Then at last she says to him:

'I'm afraid I'll have to get you to excuse me, and she got up.
"I heard him gettin up, too, then and

pushin' his chair from the edge of the porch. She said good-by to him and h walked down the path to the front gate When he got there and had shut it be hind him he hellored back kind of slow 'You said she was a widow, didn'

Yes,' she answer d, with several children. "'I don't believe in fortune tellin'.

'Why not?' says she. "''Cause you ain't a red-headed vidow with children, says he. "But it seemed to me he took the blamedest longest way around to get to t of anyhody I ever seen."-Chicago Record-Herald.

W. C. T. U. SERVICES.

W. C. T. U. No. 1 conducted the serleer at St. Andrew's church last evening and a good delegation was in attendance. Interesting reports were given by the various officers and super intendnt, and their plans of work out lined. The pastor, Rev. Dr. N. Griffin, made remarks appropriate to the occasion and the music by the choir way very finely rendered.

Cremer-Still waiting for something o turn up, are you? Dremer-Yes, still waiting Cremer-Hopeful as ever? Dremer-Yes, thank you. Something's bound to turn up some day, if it's only my tues.-Philadelphia Press.

CUBA'S DEBUT

First Session of the Congress of the New Republic

gress was a quiet affair, and may supposed not to have been entirely heerful, in view of the lack of economaid from the United States which has een so much counted upon. The time already passed when, had the Cuoan sugar bill become a law, it would have been most beneficial to the island planters. Hope of its ultimate success not yet dead, but the best advantage an no longer be taken of the sugar arket. The testimony of President lavemeyer of the Sugar Trust, howev before the committee on relations ith Cuba ought to set at rest any genne doubt entertained by senators as the effect of an immediate reduction the duty. Until the volume of the Juban production nearly equals that of American consumption, according to Havemeyer, the full amount abated or remitted, if this be promptly done, will go into the pockets the planter. The sincerity of Mr. is pointing out himself that if the relief is much longer delayed it will fall short of its object, for the planter who needs it most will then have disposed of gations and to meet his pressing financial wants.

jority in failing to fulfill their implied We should like to see the gloom lifted from the Cuban government before it actually enters upon its responsible functions. At present evewhich he reminded the members of this fact, was perhaps somewhat blunt, sasure by a representative to the effect indicative of bad faith could hardly have been taken seriously by any one It is gratifying to observe that the who are conspicuous in the new government are spokesmen of the higher aspirations of the Cuban people and is to be hoped that there will be enough of conservative tolerance in the national policy at the beginning to avoid the dangers of flerce partisan agitation, and in particular tion of race jealousies. If comparative prosperity can come to the island at

readily prevented. This consideration

o make easy the way of the young republic, at least in the first years of its existence.-Philadelphia Times.

The first meeting of the Cuban con-NEGROES DYING OUT IN CUBA. The negro question seems to be in a recourse to the aid of philanthropic sojor Gorgas tells us in his report on the and Guanabacoa that during the month of January in those cities the native over deaths, that is the figures were 457 and 269 whereas the native negroes over births, that is to say the figures were 128 and seventy. The figures for the year 1901 are even more significant negroes lost 513, making a total gain for the natives of 1,227 inhabitants. The deaths of foreigners brought the differ ence down to exactly one, although it Havemeyer's testimony can hardly be must be remembered that the number truth, which is further attested by city is gaining rapidly in population by immigration. If this keeps up for reasonable length of time there oon be no negroes left in Cuba, this, notwithstanding the fact that the his crop in order to liquidate his obli- difficulty of obtaining marriage license does not appear to have any deterrent effect upon the increase of the negr

population, because of all births among negroes fifty-seven were lifegitimate aggreement and that of the country to- and only thirteen were legitimate. The most fatal disease from which the ne groes suffer is apparently pulmonary tuberculosis. The ordinary infections seem to attack them neither more rything that it is doing in all its less virulently than they attack the branches is preparative. General whites, and the difference in population Wood's address to the congress, in is considerable. The baneful effects of civilization in decreasing the birth-rate have not appeared very notably in the voring more of military directness than | negro race elsewhere. Negroes are ap than other savage races, and although that it was an attempt at dictation and they have not yet entirely lost some of their aboriginal characteristics even after a residence of several generations in this country, they manage to hold their they are brought in contact with a white population adapted to tropical life, and particularly to tropical city life, they rapidly deteriorate. It cannot be said that the improved hygienic connotably.-Philadelphia Medical Journal

He-Would your mother let you go to the theater without a chaperon? She-Not unless I was engaged. shows in a stronger light than anything Town and Country.

Datnuts

Keep clear of meat - eat cereals. They're much

more healthful and do not clog the system - keep a person

always feeling brisk and cheerful - and the cost is small.

OATNUTS,

the new Breakfast Food, is light, easily digestible, palatable and

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Most Complete Line of Paper and Twine in State.

Positively guaranteed cure for Paresis, Locomotor Ataxia, Nervous Prostration, Hys-

teria. Fits, Insanity. Paralysis and the Results of Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium or Liquor. By mail in plain package, \$1.00 a box, 6 for \$5.00, with our bankable guarantee bond to cure in 30 days or refund money paid. Address,

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pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth. By mail 50 cents per

box, 6 boxes \$2.50, with our bankable guarantee to cure or

refund the money paid. Send for circular and copy of our

Get it of your grocer.

is far better than an equal quantity of beefsteak.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Coura May 8, 1902. ESTATE of ELIZABETH C. OLDS, late of lse the moral duty of the United States

ESTATE of ELIZABETH C. OLDE, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased The Administrator of said estate having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering him to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probasit to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 15th day of May, 1902, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND, m9 3t NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

City Engineer's Office, No. 17 City Hall,
New Haven, Conn., May 9, 1902.

Sealed proposals will be received at this
office until 11 a. m., May 20, 1902, for the
onstruction of a crushed stone pavement,
with Beiglan block gutters, in Patnam
street. Blanks forms of proposal, and any infor-nation concerning plans, specifications, conds, etc., will be furnished upon appli-

No proposals will be received after the me specified, and all proposals not on lanks furnished or not properly filled out will be rejected.

The right to reject any or all bids is re-By order of the Commission on Permanent Pavements.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, May 8, 1962.

ESTATE of KATHARINE V. ROCKWELL, late of Manchester, Mass., owning property in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven bath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who regiet to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate parment to

mediate payment to
ALFRED P. ROCKWELL.
Execute t office of White Brothers, 69 Church St.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.

May 9, 1902.

ESTATE of EDWARD CURR, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED, That the 16th day of May, 1902, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at a Court of Probate to be held in New Haven, in said District, be and the same is appointed 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 three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

LIVINGSTON W. CLEAVELAND, m10 3t

WILLIAM MITTWOLLEN

WILLIAM MITTWOLLEN

JOHANNA MITTWOLLEN.

ORDER OF NOTICE.

State of Connecticut, New Haven County, ss., New Haven, April 26, A. D., 1902.

I'PON THE COMPLAINT of the said william Mittwollen, praying for reasons therein set forth for a divorce, now pending before the Superior Court in and for New Haven County, to be held on the first Tuesday of June, A. D., 1902, it appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the said defendant is gone to parts unknown; therefore,

ORDERED, That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the Morning Journal and Courier, a newspaper printed in New Haven, once a week, three weeks successively, commencing on or before the 1st day of May, A. D., 1902

JOHN CURRIER GALLAGHER,

Assistant Cierk of the Superior Court for a 28 oaw 31. New Haven County. NE HANDFUL

The Elm City Lumber Co., WATER ST., FOOT OF OLIVE

S. E. Dibble. 689 Grand Avenue.

THE FRUITS

Of years careful, conscientious and suc-cessful range building, allows us to of-fer you a perfect stove in the HUB.

It's interesting to know that the HUB has a gauze oven door which assured, when rossting a delicious piece of meat, full of juice,-not dry and burnt, as other ovens produce. Oven indicators if desired. Sectional top, which prevents warping of ilds and centers. Our removable grate will interest the keen-est of buyers. Pattern water fronts, that will supply abundance of hot water for domestic uses. Call and see our tine of HUBS, -they are the Best Made.

Here is a Fine Show

Fruits & Early Vegetables

State Street

60

PILLS

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CTS.

EXTRA STRENGTH

Strawberries from South and North Caroina, Tomatoes and Hothouse Cucumbers, Ten barrels very sweet and julcy Jamacis Oranges, Baidwin and Russett Apples.

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LOCAL FINANCIAL NOTES

FEATURES OF INTEREST FOR LOCAL INVESTORS.

Cousolidated Stock Quiet After Its Lofty Flight-Swift & Co. Stock Steady De-

railroad stock is slightly lower in price gnaws the religion that feeds is cer-and there is less interest exhibited in tain to be popular. This is the secret of and there is less interest exhibited in its fluctuations; most of the sales of the week have been from 235 to 237. closing sale at 235, with one sale of an odd lot on Monday last at 240.

New York Central and Hudson River railroad subscriptions must be paid tothe Grand Central depot, New York

Swift & Co. stock notwithstanding all the talk about the Beef Trust holds steady, sales being from 105 to 105 1-2, closing sale 105 1-2.

New York, New Haven and Hartford rallroad convertible fours do not seem to follow the price of the stock closely. Quotations have been about 225 to 240, the quotation precluding very much

Dividends soon due are: American District Telegraph company, 1 per cent., payable May 15; books close May 5.

Amalgamated Copper company, 1-2 per cent., payable May 26; books close Anaconda Mining company, 1-2 per cent., payable May 15; books close

Atchison common, 2 per cent., payable June 2; books close April 30. Calumet & Hecla, 5 per cent., paya-

ble May 20; books close April 39. Consolidated Gas, 2 per cent., payable June 16: books close May 27. Delaware & Hudson, 1 3-4 per cent., payable June 14: books close May 28.

International Power, 2 1-2 per cent., payable May 20; books close May 5. New England Telephone, 1 1-2 per cent., payable May 15; books close

Pressed Steel Car preferred, 1 3-4 per cent., payable May 21; books close April Pressed Steel Car common, 1 per

cent., payable May 28; books close May Pullman, 2 per cent., payable May 15; books close May 1.

Proctor & Gamble, 3 per cent., payable May 15; books close May 1. Rome, Wat. & Ogdensburg, 1 1-4 per cent., payable May 15; books close

United States Express, 2 per cent., payable May 15; books close April 30. United States Steel preferred, 1 3-4 per cent., payable May 15; books close

United States Steel common, 1 per cent., payable June 20; books close June 9.

The clearings and balances of the New Haven banks for the week ending May 12 and for the corresponding week of last year are furnished by days by the secretary of the New Haven clearing house:

May 5 ... \$277,865.03 \$72,196.44 \$252.809.42 May 6 ... 324,046.25 45,863.22 389,761,75 May 7 ... 332,922.22 May 8 ... 254,174.93 62,830,27 47,482.92 356,165,99 85,404.28 286,583,69 . 256,763.50 67,038.51 273,930.03

\$1,772,680.60 \$380,815.64 \$1,828,543,16 Decrease clearings week of 1902, \$55.

Balances week 1901, \$323,820.87. Difference balances, \$51,994.77. Clearings week 1900, \$1,512,528,60.

JUDICIAL ADVICE TO HARD DRINKERS.

In passing judgment in the cases of men arraigned at the Central station on charges of intoxication, Magistrate Cunningham, although he frequently reverses himself, offers to each offender some sound advice.

Bill Jones, who had been found upon the public highway minus the faculty of navigation, was arraigned before him. "Married or single?" asked the mag-

Single, sir," replied the shaking cul-

"You ought to get married. If you had a wife and family to occupy your attention you would have no desire to drink," said the magistrate. "I'll discharge you; but I hope you'll give to to Houor.

John Smith, who had also been arrested for being intoxicated, was next called

"Married or single, John?" queried the magistrate. "Married, your Honor," was the pris-

oner's reply. "Then you have no business getting drunk. Drinking should be done by single men who have no family to require their attention and cash. You ought to have remained single, then the damage you are doing would fall upon you alone. Go home and think it over. -Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

FUEL OIL AT SEA A SUCCESS. The Matson Navigation company's steamer Enterprise, the pioneer deep water oll-burning steamship in the Pacific, has returned from Hilo, Hawaii territory, completing her initial round trip with the new fuel. She was outfitted with tanks and oil-burning furnaces as an experiment. Her tanks carry seven hundred and fifty tons, or They were supposed to have sufficient capacity to carry her the round voyage. The estimate was a correct one, for she reached port with a full cargo of twenty-five hundred tons of sugar and enough crude off still in her tanks to carry her a long distance further. The was made on schedule time each

Not only has the fuel bill of the Enterprise been greatly reduced, but the voyage was made with a crew of three firemen instead of the twelve employed when the vessel was a coal burner Her experience is thus likely to influe the entire steam fleet sailing is

and from this port. The Oceanic steamship Mariposa has were elected for the ensuing year had her furnaces altered for oil burn- President R. H. Ewell. '63; vice-president R. H. Ewell. '64; vice-president R. H. Ewell. ' ing, and tanks have taken the place of her coal bunkers. Other steamships Clark, '03; treasurer, C. E. Moor , '04 are sure to make similar changes, which are sure to make similar changes, which will greatly expand the market for the Rankin. '83: C. T. Andrews, '63, and F crude all product of this state.-San Francisco Chronicle.

FEEDS ON HUNGER

How the Mormon Church Gets Reeruits.

Apostles of Mormonism teach that the bond which holds the thousands of Latter-Day Saints together is the creed of Joseph Smith supplemented by many evelations, but the fear of starvation has done more than anything eise to splie the Beef Trust Talk-New Haven build up the Mormon church. It is recruited from men and women who have hard a hard battle to keep the New York, New Haven and Hartford wolf from the door. When hunger Mormonism's remarkable growth, says a Salt Lake letter in the Brooklyn

Engle. Persons who came to the annual conference just ended were contented rather than devout. Their faces reflected day to George S. Prince, treasurer, at happiness instead of adoration. From a radius of 200 miles every Mormon who could get here came to honor the which has transformed many of them from European peasants into American citizens. The church gets credit due the republic. Mormonism is credited by these proselytes with all the blessings they have received, whereas residence in a free country has brought about the great measure of their prosperity.

the first things the stranger notices is that the crowd is a homely In no other assemblage in the United States is there the utter lack of comely women and such a number of grotesquely visaged men. The tragedy of poverty is written in deep lines over all countenances. It is the poverty of the past, but its traces will not disappear from the lineaments of this generation nor from that of the next. The dress is that of the presperous peasant. It is as if a whole colony of hunger pinched European laborers had suddenly come into a few hundred dolfars and gone with their families to some fete. The combinations of colors U. S. Leather Co are the acme of bad taste. The incongruousness is so universal and so tearfully outre that it is impressive.

One can scarcely acquit the women of U. S. Steel ... a deliberate desire to make themselves as ugly as possible. Red faced, with big hands and feet, their features are umbled together like some haphazard impression made on soft bronzed wax. During the most vigorous sermons these people sit impassive. When the truly grand tabernacle organ peals forth in strains produced by a master hand, it appeals not to them. Only a revelation will awaken a transient inerest. They know they are to do what their superiors tell them and they do t. Also they pay their tithes, giving one-tenth of their income to the church, consequently they are good Mormons. The tithe paying they ragard as so much rent and they are glad when they think how much less is exacted of them here than was taken from them in the old country. Here they are ever hungry, hence they are always contented.

Occasionally an educated man is converted to the ranks of Mormonism. It is not long until he is an officer. The church authorities know as well as any one that their brow-beating tactics would not be tolerated by any one exept the servant class. Many of the old Mormons who crossed the plains were of a different stamp. If they had not been they would never have got there. Their sons and daughters are now the 289,241.88 pillars of the church, many of them having been educated at good schools. They live in luxurious homes and their mored church connection adds vastly to their incomes from whatever lines of business they may happen to be in Truly the church takes care of its own. but it takes care of them according to what they have been used to. It casts no pearls before swine,

It is only recently that a scion of one of these old Mormon families became General El Great North enamored of a Gentile girl. It was feared he was drifting away from the church. Notwithstanding the fact he was at a critical period of what promised to be a successful career, he got a letter one morning from "Box B." He dropped in a dead faint when he waw the return address in the left hand corner. The letter commanded him to go on a mission and to go that same week. He went and he is still on the mission. His Gentile sweetheart, it is said, is engaged to marry a Gentile.

These communications from B" are highly prized by some who feel the need of reinstating themselves in the good graces of the church authorities. The letter always commands the recipient to go to some far country as a missionary. There is no money incharge you; but I hope you it give to matrimony more thought than you have closed. The missionary is to make his own way. Often he gives an entertainment, which is a sort of a benefit, before he starts, but sometimes he does not. He never fails to get to his destination and he remains from one to five years. When he comes back he is re-ceived with due eciat and ever afterward the church takes an especial interest in any aspirations he may have or in his being successful missionary. the young man cannot fail in anything he undertakes. In some way or other the peasantry of the church are lined

up in his favor. The peasants do the labor and the officers, with a wonderful foresight and ousiness acumen, manage the business affairs of the entire congregation. Past experience demonstrates that the peasent can well afford to pay for that management. The Mormon church never falls to improve the financial condition of any European pauper it brings over, but it is aided by American government and institutions. The man's labor counts for more here than it did there. They give him a little more and retain the rest. He is satisfied and the eight thousand barrels of crude ail. (church is a corporation which pays big

> P. O. S. OF A. MEETING. The members of Camps Nos. 4 and 8

were royally entertained by those of Camp No. 1 in their hall in the Insurance building Friday night. There was 30 Center Street, Members New York Stock a very large attendance. Among those the participated in the programm were Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Waters. Clif ford Peck and a quartette. A genera ocial time was enjoyed by all and light refreshments were served.

YALE DEBATING UNION. At the annual meeting of the Vale Debating Union the following officers dent, N. N. Rupp, '04; secretary, H. H. E. Pierce, '04. The Union will held no more meetings this college year.

De good book say dat de meek shall inherit de airth; en yit dey ain't a one r um in de real estate business!-Atanta Constitution. Briggs-Are you ever troubled with

Griggs-I am that. People who have hem are all the time getting their feet inder mine.-Boston Transcript.

Financial.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

pening, Highest, Lowest Quotations Following are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 52 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street street, New Haven:

Open. High. Low. Last. Del. & Hud | 1819; Illinois Central | 152%; Louis, & Nash | 142 Man, Elevated | 132 Met. St. Ry | 149%; M. K. & T. pf | 56 Missouri Pacific | 100%; N. Y. C. & Hud | 158 N. Y. O. & W | 33 Nor. & Western | 57%; Pennsylvania | 150%; I Nor. & Western
Pennsylvania 1.
Peoples Gas
Phila. & Rend
1st pf
South. Pacifis
South. Ry. pf
Tenn. C. & 1
Union Pacific

Closing Prices.	1:
by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 52 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street street, New Haven:	THE PARTY
Bid. Asked.	1
Adams Express Co	î
Amalgamated Copper	13
American Car Foundry Co 29% 30	10
American Cotton Oil Co 53% 53% 53%	1
nf 90 100	13
Adams Express Co	3
American are Co 18% 1859	i
American Linseed Co 2514 2615	18
American Linseed Co	18
Am. Smelting & Redning Co 127% 128	12
pf	1
American Tobacco Co. pf 145 151	It
Angeonda Copper Mining Co 113 114	1.
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 78% 70 pf 97% 97%	١.
Baltimore & Ohio	E
pf	Ė
Bay State Gas Co	E
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 604 66	3
Brooklyn Union Gas Co238 240	N
Brunswick Co	N
Canadian Pacific126% 127	N
Central of New Jersey	N
Thesapeake & Ohio 47 47%	N
hicago Great Western 20% 30%	N
A pf	N
pf	N
hie, Mil. & St. Paul	N
" Df	N
hicago & Northwestern251 255	N
hicago, R. I. & Pacific	N
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Col., Hocking V. & Toledo 82 83	
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olorado Southern 30% 30%	B
onsolidated Gas Co 22214 22344	C
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Delaware & Hudson Canal Co179% 180 Del., Lackawanna & Western276 282	II.
Denver & Dio Grande pf 90% 90%	N
Orle 36% 36%	N

| Great Northern pf | 183 | Hilmois Central | 182 | International Paper Co | 201 | Df | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 | 129 |

National Lead Co

pf

N. Y. Air Brake
N. Y. Central & Hudson
N. Y. Chleago & St. Louis
New York & New Haven
N. Y. Ontario & Western
Norfolk & Western
Of North American
Pacitle Mail S. S. Co
Pennsylvania R. R.
Peoples Gas Co., Chicago
Pitts., Cin., Chic. & St. Louis, Pressed Steel Car

| Pullmn Palace Car Co | 235 | Reading | 1st pf | 84 | 2d pf | 693 | Re. Iron & Steel Co | 176 | 7532 | Southern Raffway com | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3075 | 3

| pf | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% | 20% |

MALCOM & COOMBE.

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10	New York, May	- 1
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1	Adams Ex. 45	10
t	Atchison gen. 48	-11
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 Mex. Cent. 4s
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 N. Y. C. L. S. cel. 315s.
 95½

 N. Y. E. L. S. cel. 315s.
 95½

 Nor. Pac. 4s
 195¼

 Nor. Pac. 4s
 195¼

 Reading gen 4s
 96%

 Southern Pacific 4s
 95½

 Southern Ry 1st 5s
 122½

 Texas & Pacific 1st 5s
 122½

 Third Ave. con 4s
 100%

 Union Pacific 1st 4s
 165%

 do cv 4s
 196%

 Wabash deb Bs
 77½

 W. U. tr 5s
 122½

 Wis. Cen. gen 4s
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Government Bonds. Bid. Asked.

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Reported over the private wire of J L. Mc-Lean & Co., 25 Broad street, New York; New Hayen office 840 Chaper street, Hu-binger Building. Norman A. Tanner, manager. Close.

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Second National Bank 100 108
First National Bank 100 137
Nat. Tradesmen's Bank 100 150
Union Trust Co 100
RAILROAD STOCKS.
Far Bld Asked

tr Haven & West. Ry., 25 48 oussionle Ry., 100 25 V. N. H. & H. RR. Co. 100 246 inchester Avenue Ry., 25 47 MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. Par Bld Asked

ison Electric Light..... ns. Elec., Portland n. Rolling Stock..... ternational Silver pfd... International Silver pfd. 100

New Haven Gas Light 25 75

Sew Haven Gas Light 25 75

Sew Haven Water Co. 50 119

Jaugatuck Ry Co. 10 270

Seck, Stow & Wilcox. 25 31

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1947 104 1903 109 1923 105 1933 110 1951 99 1949 101 1914 105 1907 109 1909 101 1939 104 1004 103 1927 107 N. London Gas & E. 1st 5s1927 107% N. London Gas & E. 5s. . 1929 Swift & Co 5s. . . . 1915 101 South, N. E. Tel. 5s. 1948 120

118 101 102

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Boston & N. Y. Ale Lice R. R. 5's of 1903 Detroit, Hilldale & S. W. R. R. Merlden Street R. R. 1st 5's of 1924, Second National Bank, Illinois Central Leused Line, Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg R. R. International Silver C's, United Illuminating 4's, Swift & Co. 5's, Middlesex Bank Co. Debenture 6's, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Debentures,

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National New Haven Bank. ESTABLISHED 1792.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 14, 1902.

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WILBUR F. DAY,
HENRY L.HOTCHKISS,
LOUIS H. BRISTOL,
TIMOTHY DWIGHT,
GEORGE H. TOWNSEND,
THEODORE S. WOOLSEY,
HAYES QUINCY TROWBRIDGE,
Attest: ROBERT I. COUCH, Cashier,
WILBUR F. DAY, President. Jal Ed.

Vermilye&Co.

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

Financial.

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WALL STREET GUIDE. Just published. Dally Letter on applica tion.

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This is the season to secure Safe Deposit Boxes. The Safe Deposit Vault of our Company is equal to any in the State, being of modern construction and having all the most approved appliances.

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occupied. The New Haven Trust Co., 42 Church Street.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. "A Word to the Wise." For a short time, we offer "Ground Floor" terms to investors in the great "Steel Corporation" of our Pacific coast. Our present holdings in Timber, Coal, Villages, Wharfs, Klins, Mills. Smelter, Ores, Iron, Copper, Gold and Silver, at tidewater, are ample for a Century's demands.

For particulars, address, TACOMA Co., Box 820 New Haven, Conn.

THE

CHAS. W. SCRANTON CO.,

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LIST OF SECURITIES FOR SALE SENT

Securities for Sale.

Southern New England Tel. Co. 6 per cent. stock.
Consolidated Electric Light of Portland
Me., 1 per cent. stock.
Winchester Ave. R. R. Co. 5 per cent. Fortiand (Mc.) Lighting & Power Co. 4% per cent. bonds.
United Illuminating Co. 4 per cent. bonds.
Evansville Electric Ry. 4 per cent. bonds.
New Haven St. Ry. Co. First 5 per cent.

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

\$15,000

Madison County, N. Y., Gas & Electric Co. First Mortgage 5 per cent.,

To net better than five per cent. James B. Smith,

30 ORANGE ST., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

30 year, Gold Bond.

Financial.

\$75,000 Wabash River Traction

Company, Of Wabash and Peru, Ind., First Mortgage 5 p. cent Gold Bonds.

Dated August 1, 1901. Due August 1, 1931

Intrest and principal payable at the office of the New Haven Trust Co., New Haven, Conn., Trustee for the bondholders. Total amount issued, 275,000.

Total amount issued, 275,000.

The Wabash River Traction Company is owned and operated by prominent Connecticut Street Railway men, and controls the Street Railway systems of Wabash and Peru. two of the most prosperous and rapidly growing cities in Indiana.

We purchased the entire issue of board and have sold about 200,000 of them. We offer the balance as a very safe and desirable 5 per cent, investment.

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96 ORANGE STREET. Capital, - - - \$300.000 Surplus and Profit, \$275,000

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Kobert Foote, Cashier,
H. W. Thompson, Ass't Cashier,
W. Perry Curtiss, 2d Ass't Cashier

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Stock.
\$1,500 Peck Bros. & Co.'s 1st Mtg. G's.
\$5,000 Lorain & Cleveland R. R. 1st 5's.
\$5,000 International Silver G's.
Danbury & Bethel St. R. R. 1st 5's.
\$5,000 Williamatic Gas & Electric 5's.
\$1,000 Guilford. Ct., Water Co's 5's.
\$2,000 New Haven St. Railway 1st Mtg 5's.

FOR SALE BY NEWTON & PARISH,

86 Orange Street.

We have on hand a line of high-grade loans, secured by first mortgages on some of the finest irrigated farms in the fertile valleys of Colorado. Bearing interest at 6 per cent., payable semi-annually (both interest and

principal being payable at our office in New Haven), they are the best and

surest securities we know of. We in-

The Ives Investment Co. 157 CHURCH ST., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

NEW YORK OFFICE, 1 MADISON AVE. Tel. 2100 18th.



NEW HAVEN OFFICE. 39 CHURCH ST. Tel, 1657-5.

Copper-Independent Mining Co.

I have a small allotment of this stock at one dollar per share. It now pays 6 per cent. and will soon be earning three times this amount. Dividends are paid monthly and the price of the stock will advance rapidly. It is a safe, sure aud profitable investment and not a speculation.

JOHN W. SCHROEDER, CONSERVATIVE MINING INVESTMENTS, 315 WASHINGTON BUILDING,

3. CHURCH STREET.

THREE MONTHS, \$1.50; ONE MONTH, 50 CENTS; ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS, SINGLE COPIES, SCENTS.

Monday, May 12, 1902.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY

Annual Meeting-Mother's Aid Society.

Baseball-Savin Rock Grounds.

Best Articles G. H. Ford Co.

Dress Goods-Gamble Desmond Co.

East Lynn-Grand Opera House.

Estate Mary E. Williams Product Notice.

For Rale-Shore Property-Scranton.

Fine Suits-Clins Monson Co.

Grape-Nuis-At Grovers.

June Weddings-Brown & Dotham.

Lace Curtains-The Edw. Mulley Co.

Morocco Bound-Hyperion Theater,

Mother Seigel's Syrup-Druggists'.

One Day Only-J. Johnson & Son.

Rubber's-The J. E. Basert & Co.

Special May Sales-Howe & Stetson,

Statement-Union Trust Co.

Scotch Whiskey-E. E. Hall & Son.

Summer Furniture-Rowditch Co.

Statement-N. H. Trust Co.

Tables-Chamberlain Co.

Wanted-Girl-88 Cottage Street.

Tables-Chamberian Co. Wanted-Girl-88 Cottage Street. Wanted-Situation 227 Shriton Avenue. Wanted-Girl-346 Willow Street. Wanted-Nurse Girl-346 Willow Street. \$5.00 Reward-The Thompson Shop.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., May 11, 1992, 8 p. m., Forecast for Monday and Tuesday— For New England: Fair Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds. For Eastern New York: Fair Monday; Tuesday fair, warmer, variable winds.

Local Weather Report. New Haven, May 11. S a. m.

... NW Clea L. M. TARR, Observer.

Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 2:06 a. m. Bishop Tierney was at St. Mary's R. C. church in Mt. Carmel yesterday, and confirmed a class of about fifty chil-

A fire raged nearly all day yesterday n woodland just north of Allingtown, burning over several acres, but was prevented from spreading to any build-

The monthly meeting of the Woman's board of Grace hospital will be held at the hospital this afternoon, May 12, at 3 o'clock. Matters of importance will States or has escaped from cultivation be discussed and a large attendance is

The damage done by the fire in the Vroom and Lilley blocks in Torrington | yard or spread over seres of ground early Saturday morning will, it is be- and include wood, stream and meadow. lieved, reach the original estimate of \$10,000, a considerable portion of the loss being from water.

The forty-eighth annual ordination or the Berkeley divinity school, Middletown, will be held by Bishop Brewster on Wednesday, June 4. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Wil-Ham H. Vibbert, of the class of 1862.

It was expected that the directors of Consolidated railroad at their regular monthly meeting Saturday would elect a successor to the late Henry S. Lee of Springfield, one of the older directors, who died not long since, but action on the matter was deferred.

neeting to-night at which time action who ill be taken on the celetric light contract. The board of aldermen last learned the lesson that assets do not Monday night voted to accept the terms. of the United Illuminating company for a four-year contract, and it is believed

that the councilmen will concur. Judge William K. Townsend of the States circuit court and his brother James M. Townsend of New York, owners of the property at 58 Orange street, have had plans prepared for a one-story brick structure which will contain two stores. The present structure standing on the land, a small wooden building, occupied by B. A. Marsh, the upholsterer, will be removed

Several very valuable pieces were disposed of on Saturday at the last of the George H. Ford company's auction sales, but most of the paintings were withdrawn as they could not be sold except at too great a loss and they will be placed on the New York market. mbers of things will, this week, by quest, be placed on sale to be disposed of at private sale at prices established at the auction sales, thus affording further fine opportunities for purchasing at leisure.

A SOUTHERN VIEW OF THE CIVIL WAR.

General Grosvenor criticises Secretary Hay's recent characterization of the war of 1861-65 as "the war between the States." He says it is not true historically, and that it was a war of rebel-

Now, we take it that a rebellion is a resistance to a constituted authority It is synonymous with revolution. The southern states seceded from the Union which they had voluntarily joined, resumed their original status of independence and formed a new union. This was not a rebellion nor a revolution. There was no authority to which they owed allegiance; no law compelling them to remain in the Union. The war could be called a war of secession since was brought on in defence of the right to secede; but it is a misnomer to call it a rebellion.

Neither was it strictly speaking a war between the States. Several states on states on the other, and it was a war between two unions of states. Accutely named therefore the war would be called the war between the unions. As this name, as well as the one used by Secretary Hay, is unwieldly, and as the two other names used, the "Civil" war and the "Rebellion," are incorrect and, especially, as the conflict was between brothers in lineage and language it would be correct and sensible to refer to the war by date, as we do the war of 1812-14. The war would then be called the war of 1861-65. The last war would be known as the war of 1898 - Mobile



The Dournal and Courier A WILD FLOWER GARDEN.

PLANT IN GROUPS AND MASSES IN SOIL vegetable diet:

Brought From the Woods or Pastures.

May is the month when every one wants to make a garden. In the back yards of happy homes you will see the children working intently with miniature hoe, rake and shovel, or peering with rapt interest into their open packets of seed. Now is the time to make a wild garden. A wild garden is not a garden run wild; it is a place where wild flowers are cultivated. This idea comes as a surprise to many people. "Why, I didn't know that wild flowers could be cultivated!" they exclaim. They do not stop to think that every cultivated plant must be a wild flower somewhere, or at least have a wild prototype. The next question is: "Are there enough American wild flowers to make a garden of them?" The answer is: "There are hosts of them." Think of our showy native trees and shrubs

the flowering dogwood, magnolia, rhodedendren, laurel, pinterflower and shadbush. Remember a few of our charm ing vines; bittersweet, Virgins' bower wild grape, Dutchmen's pipe and trumpet creeper. And when one comes to the herbs, where shall one begin Their name is legion. The fact is that over three thousand American plants are cultivated in the gardens of the world, while American nurseries contain hundreds of wild flowers, which we should never suspect of being in cultivation. If moss plnk, shooting star, SW Virginia cowslip and cardinal flower are absent from your neighborhood or are so rare that you cannot conscientiously take them, you can buy these plants from the nursery, and in a few years work up a colony in the home yard that

will surprise you. There is scarcely a wild flower so rare or precious that you cannot buy a plant of it for fifteen cents from a specialist in hardy herbaceous perennials, and if you do not find the name of your treasure in your plant catalogue, write for it anyway, and if your dealer is a good man, he will get for you. Trailing arbutus and fringed gentian are the only two important exceptions to this rule that I can remember: and even arbutus is success-

fully cultivated. On the other hand, if wild flowers are plentiful in your vicinity, you need not spend a cent for plants. Every plant that is mentioned in this article, except the hollyhock, is native to the United and run wild. A wild garden, therefore may require less care and expense than any other form of gardening. It may be confined to a narrow strip of back A fundamental idea is to plant in groups or masses, in order to make nature-like pictures. One may be compelled to start with isolated, single plants, but the idea is a series of selfsupporting colonies. After the seeds are sown or the plants established, they should require little or no care beyond the removal of briars, burs and other weeds that you feel are obnoxious, and the obcasional checking of too lusty growth.-Pilgrim.

A MODERN PHASE OF CITY BANK-

ING. Let me illustrate how the changes have been brought about by telling the The board of councilmen will hold a story of two or three great banks. One to lusiness has now grown to hational proportions, some years take the place of friends. Every one knew that it was a strong bank, but notwithstanding a yearly showing of large profits, it could not attract outof-town accounts. Other banks with smaller resources did ten times the outof-town business. The problem was studied in a practical way. It was found that the large bank with its great resources was a forbidding place, where everybody received a chilling reception It earned dividends, but it turned away friends. When a country correspondent paid it a visit, he was looked upon with susplcton, and questioned about his business standing. No one called him at his hotel or showed the

slightest interest in his personal affairs, The bank's staff was complete except for the absence of a "specialist in the art of making friends." Such a man was employed and put in charge of the out-of-town department. He reorganized everything, shattering rules and violating traditions. Then he turned his office into an information bureau for the accommodation of visitors. He studied the needs of the bank's correspondents, noted the subjects they were interested in, and had a pleasant word for every one who called. He acquired 'convention habit" and went wherbankers congregated.

strengthened his connections and made his institution known throughout the United States. The effect was magical. Business poured in from all sections until the volume of out-of-town acounts surpassed all previous records. That done the bank organized itself

into "a financial department store." It advised correspondents that anything desired in New York could be obtained by telegraph without expense to the One correspondent bank reported a have nine servant girls secured and shipped west at once. They went the next day. Another asked to have flowers sent to a friend aboard a departing steamer. That order was filled. A western bank wanted its New York corone side were united against several respondent to intercede with the customs officials to expedite the arrival of a friend aboard an incoming steamer. yed the traveler two hours' delay, Another bank requested that the New York institution attend to the comfort of a friend who was to undergo a serious operation at a hospital. That was done. Others sent dry goods to be exchanged, wanted the bank to buy wedding gifts, and to see to the transportation of friends from one rallroad station to another. All these things involved the expense of money, labor and But they were worth while,-

> The maid-Do you think it's unlucky get married on a Friday? bachelor-Of course. The

should Friday be an exception?-Tit.

W. J. Boies in the World's Work.

BENEFITS OF A MIXED DIET. Dr. T. D. Wood, professor of physical ducation in Teachers' college, and an authority on dietetics, made, in the Nev York Tribune, the following statements on the respective merits of a meat and

In the light of present events would certainly be glad to fall in with the vegetarians and boycott the Beef Trust. But unfortunately the majority of scientists, physicians and those in terested in dietetics and domestic science agree that we cannot in the temperate zone possess the maximum strength on any but a mixed diet. Of ourse, individuals must arrange the dlet to suit themselves, the tendency of modern life being so entirely toward individualization in diet as well as exerything else that dogmatism is impossi-

Still, certain general conclusions can be deduced. One is that a mixed diet is suited to us because our ancestors flourished, and survived upon it, for those individuals of the race will survive who eat the food suited to their enfronment. Another argument is that in the arctic zone it is necessary to eat animal food almost entirely, with great quantities of fat and blubber, and the anmals that carry this kind of tissue are plentiful.

Going to the tropics, on the contrary. ce find the natives living almost entire y upon fruits and vegetables, with fish those living near the seacoast. Here, too, nature's adaptation of food o climate is shown in the fact that i s the white meated fish that are found n tropical waters.

Arguing from the two extremes. seem natural to infer that a nixed diet is suited to a temperate tone. As a matter of fact, though the same proteids as those found in meat may be found in certain substitutes for it, still vegetable proteids are not so palatable or so easily digested by many To a considerable extent, eggs, fish, peas and beans contain the essential ineat a larger quantity of them in order to obtain the same amount of nourish-

It is undoubtedly a fact that people of ted to food on meat. Very frequently they could get the elements essential to meet many little vexations with calm for life and work out of eggs, cereals reasoning, that might cloud her sky i and the leguminous vegetables. Rice is not half appreciated as an article of by her father. food in this country. Well cooked rice. eaten either as a vegetable or as dessert, is an exceedingly nutritious food, much more so than the potato, which is national food with us. Rice does not furnish the energy and force of meat ods, but it gives endurance. The Japmese have developed great endurance by its long continued use, and their dit, just as those of the Esquimaus have exceedingly difficult for persons going to the arctic zone to accustom themselves to the quantities of fat which it | Tribune. necessary to eat there. On the other Americans, English and Germans carry their ment eating habits to the tropics, and as a result suffer ex eedingly there from liver and kidney croubles, rheumatism and gout.

Living in a city as we do in New ork, under a highly artificial form of neat. But it is very difficult in the restaurant, and still more so in the boarding house, to modify the meat meal, in which everything is prepared | devil are you?" with reference to a central meat dish. And in the homes of people of limited means, where the housewife is tired. Victorians. and hurried, and perhaps ignorant, meat is more easily and quickly cooked | the general

than anything else, excepting eggs The American "meat meal" is an inberitance from England, the mother country. The English have always been a great meat-eating race. But England is better suited than America to a heavy meat diet. It has a cooler and damper climate, which is not nearly so stimulating as that of America. A climate which is dry and irritating to the nerves does not demand so much meat, and a person made sensitive by this kind of climate is more easily af-

feeted by any excess. This is partly the reason for the prevalence of dyspepsia in America. But that evil is due also to the fact that we keep longer business hours in America, get more fatigued and worn out, take ess outdoor exercise, rush before and after eating, and eat so rapidly that we overeat before the appetite is satisfied These remarks apply to men, and, it fact, it is business men who are cursed with dyspepsia more than any other class. Women, as a class, do not have as good health as men, but the fact is due generally to modes of dress and lack of exercise. Americans are to best fed people in the world, and they also, as a nation, suffer the most fron

those ills which arise from overeating. The history of the native Hawaiian race is interesting in this connection The surviving specimens of the rac are of a somewhat degenerate type, but one hundred years ago they were an ex traordinary people. They were suc essful in war, and had established a high degree of semi-barbaric civiliza tion. Both the men and the womet were large, active, strong and of magnificent physique. They had no fauns to give them the ordinary meat diet but their menu was particularly rich is purchaser beyond the actual outlay, deficious fish, in which the waters of the islands abounded. They were scarcity of female labor, and asked to rather striking example of the results of a diet of fish, fruit and vegetables Still, fish cannot serve as a perfect substitute for meat in this climate because it is necessary to eat so large a nount of nourishment, and the sam

is true of other meat substitutes. There has been a very great increas the consumption of cereals in Amer ica in recent years since the markets began to be flooded with partially cooked breakfast prepatations in paste board boxes. A great many of these are of very inferior quality. Where they are of good quality they are excellent food, especially for the young. There are many of us who would like for sentimental, humanitarian or phile sophical reasons, to be vegetarians But the fact remains that the system craves meat, and that, although we may get exactly the same chemical in gredients in other foods, they will not give us the same satisfaction or be as atsily digested. With two or three exceptions, fresh meat creates the greatest amount of muscle and energy, and is the most easily digested of foods.

FATHER'S GIRL.

TEACH HER BUSINESS MATTERS AND THE STANDARDS

Of Conduct by Which Good Men Judge Women.

Frequently fathers turn a deaf ear t be numerous questions of their daugh ters, always with the advice, "Go your mother." They seem to harbor the idea that their line of work in bringing up the family lies entirely in looking after the boys, and that everything that a girl should know, she may learn from her mother.

Now, if a girl is to have a well-balanced training, she must receive a part of it from each parent. The time will ome when she will be brought in con tact with the other sex socially, and possibly in the way of business. There fore it becomes a father's duty, and should be his pleasure, to kindly prepare his little girl toward an under standing of her possible relations with the world and with the men who live it it outside of her own house. It is th father's opportunity, which he should The daughter may easily be made t

emprehend that admiration and gat lantry are not the only things she wil find in men; that some will wish to be come friends in the best sense of the word, while others will simply flatte and try to turn a girl's head with no better alm than the gratification o their own unmanly vanity. That ther are good men with high standards o conduct in women, and bad men wi are to be avoided. There should be an effort to imbue the girlish mind with the idea of the great difference between a pure, honest comradeship, and a silly people. This makes a condition such as attachment without taste. Some day the present one peculiarly oppressive, she will marry, and if she has been a comrade to some extent of her father or has been fortunate enough to have a gredients of meat, but it is necessary to sensible older brother who has taken her under his wing, so to speak, sh will not be so ignorant of the masculine temperament that she will have to act like a child, as she takes up her new limited means spend too large a frac- life. She will have learned that young tion of the money which may be devo- men are not angels, not even lovers or young husbands, and will be prepared

she had not been taught so many things Business matters, too, may be looked into a little, even if it is not necessary for the girl to enter the business world in the earning capacity. A bit of pollties will not injure the young mind, and will be received with pleasure if presented in an interesting manner, loose from their dry technicalities. In fact, if a girl is to enjoy a well develgestive organs have become adapted to oped and well rounded womanhood she should have exerted over her early days become accustomed to blubber. It is the influence of a good father, as well as of a capable mother. Thus will she come into her rights.-Detroit News-

> HE RECOGNIZED THE DESCRIP-TION.

General Tucker, of the British army in South Africa, is noted for his vio lence of language. There arrived in the town commanded by the general an officer, rough of language and fearless of life and with habits largely sedentary, gold lace. He was taking a morning Hwe undoubtedly consume an excess of quor at the club when the general entered and noticed that the Australian' face was unfamiliar. "Hi, you, sir," he roared; "who the

The colonial arose and saluted. "Captain J., sir," he replied; "Third "When did you arrive?" demanded

Yesterday, sir," was the reply Why have you not reported yourself to me, sir?" demanded Tucker, adding a rider condemnatory of the listener's visual organs.

The colonial grew angry. "I went to our office; you were not in, but I saw two officers. Who were they ""

"I don't know their names," said the colonial. "Describe them, then," said the gene

Well, one was an ugly looking deviwith a beastly temper" "Good," interrupted Tucker: "that's

'And the other," continued the Aus "was a silly ass of a chap with tralian. an eye-glass." "Right you are, my boy," said the

my striff officer."

Carisbad

bad Springs have been acknow-ledged by the medical faculty to be the best and most effective specific for all ailments of the liver, catarrhal affections of the stomach, bile, bile pigment, gallstones, temporary and habitual

constinution, etc. Millions of people all over the world have been cured by the use of this celebrated spring. It acts mildly without pain, and regulates the secretions of the stomach. The

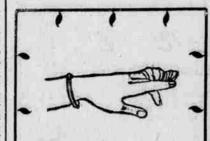
Carlsbad Sprudel Sall

is obtained by evaporation from the waters of the Springs of Carlsbad and contains the same curative properties that have made the place famous for five centuries.

Beware of imitations, the gen-uine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt must have the signature of EISNER & MENDELSON CO., New York, Sole Agents for U.S. on bottle.

COMPRESSED AIR Carpet Cleaning Works, No. 106 Court Straet.

carpets cleaned and isid, also made over; in fact, everything done in the Carpet line. All work satisfactorily and promptly done. call, 1832-2. Give us a call.



Hands Den't Get This Way

> if a gas range is used.

No Lifting

No Sifting

No Dirt

Just GAS-the essence of Coal.

THE NEW HAVEN GAS LIGHT CO.,

Salesroom, 93 Crown St. Telephone 144.

satisfied general; "the idiot's my aid-Sorry to have troubled you. New York Tribune

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. the Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Chat H. Flitcher.

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the ultra-fashionable driving woman for smart vehicles-striking effects to set off a handsome costume or add a new zest to a delightful outing.

Studebaker

originality of design, consummate skill in execution, faithful workmanship, contribute-in order-to making Studebaker's the Mecca of the fair whip. Some of these crisp days are more inviting than the dreamy Summer afternoons.

STUDEBAKER Broadway, Corner Prince Street, New York.

License Motices.

To the Board of County Commissioners for New Haven County:

I hereby apply for a hotel fleense to self Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquers. Ale, Lager Reer, Rhine Wine and Cider atUnion Grove Hotel, Morris Cove, town of New Haven. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a Church Edifice or Public School-house, or the premises pertaining theteto, or any Post Office, Public Library or Cemetery.

Dated at New Haven, this 5th day of Library or Cemetery, d at New Haven, this 5th day of

Dated at New Haven, this our may way, A. D., 1802.

JOHN H. SCANLON, Applicant. JOHN H. SCANLON, Applicant at the paper of the undersigned, electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the Town of New Haven, hereby endorse the application of the above named for such license.

Dated at New Haven, this 5th day of May, A. D., 1962.
Charles J. Henze, John F. Cox, Charles T. Coyle, James B. Marrin, Fred, L. Lehr.

To the Board of County Commissioners for New Haven County:

I hereby apply for a license to sell Spirituous and intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Cider, at 606 Grand avenue, town of New Haven. My place of business is not located within 200 feet in a direct line of a Church Edifice, or Public School-house, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any Fost Office, Public Library or Cemetery.

Dated at New Haven, this 5th day of May, A. D., 1902.

RAPFAELE TIROZZI, Applicant.
We, the undersigned, electors and tax-

RAPFAELE TIROZZI, Applicant.
We, the undersigned, electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the Town of
New Haven, hereby endorse the application
of the above named for such liceuse.
Dated at New Haven, this 5th day of
May, A. D., 1962.
C. R. Nickhis, Edward Reiche, John H.
Adams, Jr., John M. Richard, Jules Waas.

Adams, Jr., John M. Richard, Jules Wans.

To the Board of County Commissioners for New Haven County:

1 hereby apply for a license to sell Spirituous and intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Cider, at 281 Chapei street, town of New Haven. My place of business is not locared within 200 feet in a direct line of a Church Edifice, or Public School-house, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any Post Office, Public Library or Cemetery.

Dated at New Haven, this 5th day of May, A. D., 1902.

VICTOR M. STEINBERGH, Applicant, We, the undersigned, electors and tax-

We, the undersigned, electors and interpayers, as defined by law, of the Town of New Haven, hereby endorse the application of the above anmed for such license.

Dated at New Haven, this 5th day of May A. D., 1802.

E. Buxbamn, M. Alderman, J. Laste, G. Herrman, S. Well.

To the Board of County Commissioners for New Haven County:
I hereby apply for a license to sell Spirituous and intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhime Wine and Cider, at 174 Crown Street, town of New Haven. My pixes of business is located within 180 feet in a direct line of _______, or the premises pertaining thereto, _______ Post Office, _______.

Dated at New Haven, this 3d day of May, A. D., 1902.

ANDHEW J. KENNEDY, Applicant.
We, the undersigned, electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the Town of New Haven, hereby endorse the application of the above named for such license.

Dated at New Haven, file 3d day of May, A. D., 1902.
G. Osterweis, Louis C. Pfaff, Geo, H. Pfaff, John Heel, Chas, B. Wirtz. To the Board of County Commissioners for



leanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cares catarrh and drives away a cold in the head

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, sprea over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large-Size, 50 cents at Drug gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents.

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Prices reasonable.

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John H. G. Durant, OPTICIAN AND JEWELER. 71 Church Street,

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Watches. Watches. Watches Wells & Gunde.

788 Chapel Street.

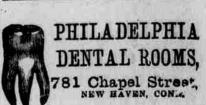
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THE DESSAUER-TROOSTWYK SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 768 Chapel Street,

Will reopen on THURSDAY, September 7th, Office hours daily from 12 to 1 and 4 to 5

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Plate, \$8.00

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