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RESUME WORK TO-MORROW

MINERS' CONVENTION DECLARES GREAT STRIKE ENDED.

Great Rejoicing Among the Inhabitants of the Coal Region-The Vote to Accept the President's Plan of Arbitration Unanimous and Accompanied by a Great Outburst of Approval-Men Cautioned to be Extremely Careful in Resuming Work as Accidents Are More Likely Owing to the Mines Being Idle So Long.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 21 .- With a shout that fairly shook the convention building the representatives of the 147,-000 mine workers who have been on strike since last May, officially declared off at noon to-day, the greatest contest ever waged between capital and labor, and placed all the questions involved in the struggle into the hands of the arbitration commission appointed by the president of the United States. When the news was flashed to the towns and villages down in the valleys and on the mountains of the coal regions the strike affected inhabitants heaved a sigh of relief. Many days have gone by since more welcome news was received. Everywhere there was rejolcing, and in many places the end of the strike was the signal for impromptu town celebrations. The anthracite coal regions from its largest city-Scranton-down to the lowllest coal patch has suffered by the mine workers and their families numbering approximately a half million persons are grateful that work is to be resumed on Thursday the strikers have still to learn what their reward will be President Roosevelt having taken prompt action in calling the arbitrators together for their first meeting on Friday, the miners hope they will know by Thanksgiving day what practical gain they have made. The vote to resume coal mining was a unanimous one and was reached only after a warm debate. The principal objection to accepting the arbitration proposition was that no provision was contained in the scheme to take care of those men who would fail to get back their old position or would be unable to get any work at all. The engineers and pumpmen get better pay than other classes of mine workers and they did not wish to run the risk of los-ing altogether their old places and be compelled to dig coal for a living. This question came up yesterday and was argued right up to the time the vote was taken. No one had a definite plan to offer to overcome the objection and the report of the committee on resolutions recommending that the strike be declared off and that all issues be the neck was a small cord and the end placed in the hands of the arbitration commission for decision was adopted without the question being settled. A few moments before adjournment, how- after the noose had been tled. ever, a partial solution was reached

TO ASSASSINATE LOUBET. Well Known Anarchist Caught Attempting to Enter Palace Grounds. Paris, Oct. 22 .- The Figure this norning says that a man was detected arly Tuesday morning attempting to limb a wall of the Elysee palace. It s believed that he intended to hide in

he palace garden in the hope of obtain ng an opportunity to assassinate Pres ident Loubet. He was arrested, how ver, and was found to be armed with poignard and a loaded revelver. He has been recognized as a dangerous anarchist, who has already been convicted three times and upon two of these oc- the convention of miners had declared the men are satisfied. I believe there casions for manufacturing explosive machines. The police are trying to keep chairman, and W. B. Wilson, secretary, the matter quiet and refuse to divulge the man's name.

To Assist Designer Fife.

London, Oct. 21.-Sir Thomas Lipton has invited Colonel Sharman Crawford, vice commodore of the Royal Ulster Yacht club, to carry out, in conjunction with Designer Fife, all the arrangements for the trial races to precede the international contest next summer both on this side of the water and at Sandy Hook. Colonel Crawford will sail on the Shamrock III, in the cup races.

conflict and everyone now looks for bet-ter times. While the large army of SUICIDED IN THE CAPITOL day morning and summoning them to CLERK IN STATE COMPTROLL-

ER'S OFFICE HANGS HIMSELF.

John H. Wadhams Found Dead in Washroom by Night Watchman O'Keefe-Had Been in Ill Health-Leaves Wife, Three Daughters and Two Sons in Torrington.

Hartford, Oct. 21 .- John H. Wadhams, ged sixty-five years, assistant clerk in the office of Comptroller Chamberlain, committed suicide by hanging in a washroom in the capitol building this afternoon

While making his first round of inspection at 5:35 this afternoon Night Watchman James O'Keefe entered a washroom connected with the comptroller's department and was horrified to find the body of Mr. Wadhams hang ing from a hook on the wall. Around of this was fastened to a coat hook. The feet of the clerk were on the floor indicating that the body had slipped The watchman found that the body was still warm, and Medical Examiner Fuller when a delegate in the farthest corner was notified. After viewing the body

ROOSEVELT'S OUICK ACTION ARBITRATION COMMISSION SUM-MONED TO MEET FRIDAY.

On Receiving News of the Miners' Action Telegrams Are at Once Sent to the Members Notifying Them of the First Meeting to be Held in Washington on the Above Mentioned Day-Plan of the Commission in Its Investigation.

Washington, Oct. 21 .- Shortly before o'clock this afternoon President be gotten here very quickly." Roosevelt received a telegram from Wilkesbarre, Pa., informing him that off the anthracite coal strike. The telegram was signed by John Mitchell, of the convention, and was identical with that made public at Wilkesbarre efore noon to-day.

Immediately on receipt of the informition the following telegram was sent to Mr. Mitchell:

White House, Washington, D. C., October 21, 1902, Mr. John Mitchell, Chairman of Convention, Wilkesburre, Pn.: Upon receipt of your telegram of this date the president summoned the commission to neet here on Fridny next, the 24th Instant, the to a set of the at 10 p. m (Signed) George B. Cortelyou, eretary.

News of the termination of the strike as received by the president with great satisfaction. Already telegrams have been sent to the members of the ommission notifying them of the first meeting to be held in this city on Fri-

be present. The meeting probably will be held in the office of Commissioner Wright in the department of labor. After the commission has effected its organization the members will call in a body on the president to pay their respects. At that time it is expected he will embrace the opportunity to give the commission such verbal instructions as he may care to present to it Besides, he may prepare a formal letter

of instructions. That is the method pursued at the time of the appointment of the Pullman strike commission, of which Colonel Wright was the president.

It is understood that few meetings of the commission will be held in Washington. After the work of the commission has been mapped out the first step will be to take the testimony of the niners, who may be regarded as plaintiffs in the case. Notification will be sent to all interested parties that at certain specified times the commission will hear evidence to be presented. The parties to the inquiry will be permitted to be present at the hearings either peronally or by counsel.

It is probable that the first sessions the commission at which testimony will be taken will be held in Wilkesbarre, as that city will be most convenient for the miners' representatives. Other meetings will be held in Philadelphia or New York, or in both cities. Whether the sessions of the commis-

sion will be open to the public is a uestion the con

EXPECT COAL SHORTLY. DOUBLE LYNCHING IN TEXAS Operators Say It Will be in New York

by End of Week. TWO NEGROES HANGED IN HEMI New York, Oct. 21 .- President Baer STEAD PUBLIC SOUARE. of the Philadelphia & Rending road when informed that the miners had

One Taken from the Court Room coted to return to work said: "Well, I am very glad to hear that the Other from the Jall by an Imhad heard of the resolution, but had

patient Mob-The Victims Guilty of not heard that it had been adopted." Assault and Murder of Aged Woman Mr. Baer was asked this afternoor -Bodies Hang from Arm of Telehow soon coal shipments might be exphone Pele. pected here and he replied; "If the miners go to work Thursday, coal can

Hempstead, Texas, Oct. 21 .- After beng tried with legal form and procedure or criminal assault and murder and President Truesdale said: "I any degiven the death penalty in each case, lighted to hear the news, and trust that Jim Wesley and Reddick Barton, negroes, late this afternoon were taken from the authorities and lynched in the will be work enough for all. We'll get

public square by an infuriated mob. The district judge asked the governor coal here in a jump, probably by the or troops to accompany the negroes President Olyphant of the Delaware here, from the jail at Houston. At the request of a large number of citizens & Hudson thought that coal should be of Hempstead, who signed a written here by the end of the week. "If we promise to aid the authorities in predo not I shall be surprised, although venting any mob law, it is said Judge Thompson countermanded his request and the troops did not accompany the

Tammany Has Letter from (leveland. negroes Darton was tried first. He pleaded

ed a letter from Grover Cleveland in the murder of Mrs. Susan Lewis, aged response to an invitation to be present sixty-three, on October 12. The juries at the Tammany Hall mass meeting in each case on which were several negroes, promptly returned verdicts asto-morrow night, when David B. Hill is to make an address in behalf of Bird sessing the death penalty. Wesley S. Coler. The letter will be read at the pleaded guilty to the murder charge, but while the second trial was going

> and attempted to take him, having learned that the sheriff finally had asked for troops. The mob was dispersed and the trial proceeded, the state puting through its testimony hurrledly in

awaiting the coming of the troops when there was a sudden movement on the part of several men in the room. The sheriff was overpowered and Wesley was taken by the mob and hurried away. Another part of the mob at-

rendered to them without a struggle, The two prisoners were hustled to the public square and there executed by hanging. Neither of them had been entenced and District Judge Thompson Chicago river, that factory was almost entirely destroyed and it is said that twenty-nine persons lost their lives. The number of dead has not been estab.

ing on the seventh floor. The flames spread so rapidly that a man who was

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time to escape with his life and it is not thought by the employes of the firm or by the firemen that the men in the up-At midnight two bodies had been taken from the ruins but the fire was burning so fiercely that it was impos-

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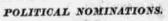
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THE HOWE & STETSON STORES.



leriden Republicans Name Bicknell and Fenn for Representatives.

Meriden, Oct. 21 .- The republican cauus this evening renominated Judge John Q. Thayer for judge of probate and George E. Bicknell and Willis I. Fenn for representatives. Mr. Bicknell served in the last legislature. Mr. Fenn by its adoption several of the former

is deputy judge of the city court. Bridgeport, Oct. 21 .- At the republian city convention held to-night Jesse circuit court to having devised a B. Cornwall was nominated for state scheme to defraud Peter Gale of Ulster senator (Fourteenth district) and Hen- ineligible for membership every man

Stamford, Oct. 21 .- The democratic during the past five years Corey has city convention was held to-night and the following nominations were made; For mayor, Charles H. Leeds; councilman-at-large, John A. Waters; city clerk, Graham R. Holley; treasurer, Samuel A. Price; assessor, Edward Duffey; city sheriff, Michael S. Donovan G. A. Cartin, who was prominently mentioned for the office of mayor, withdrew his name before the convention. East Hartford, Oct. 21 .- At the repubican caucus to-night F. H. Newberry and E. W. Pratt were nominated as

CARRIAGE DRIVERS' UNION.

Held Important Meeting-Deny Assertions About Out-of-Town Hacks.

The Carriage Drivers' union held an important meeting last evening and considered many items of importance pertaining to the welfare of the organization. A constitution was adopted and members were politely asked to withdraw as members. This action was made necessary by the adoption of an article in the constitution which makes who owns more than one hack, provided he drives on one and has another per-

son work on the other or others The committee which had in charge the matter of securing from the city a license fee for all hackmen reported that the city authorities had declined to grant any such concession. The union will now work for the adoption. by the city of a six months' residence rule

New York, Oct. 21.-It was learned o-day that Tammany Hall has receivguilty to criminal assault and then to

on a mob broke into the court room AN UGLY FIRE IN CHICAGO

TWENTY-NINE PERSONS REcorroboration of the plea of guilty. The officers of the court sat about the room PORTED TO HAVE PERISHED. The Number, However, May be Less-

Plant of the Glucose Sugar Refinery Almost Entirely Destroyed-Flames tacked the jall and Barton was sur-Spread Rapidly-Employes Jumped to Their Death in Effort to Escape. Chicago, Oct. 22 .- By a fire which broke out shortly before midnight in the plant of the Glucose Sugar Refinery, situated at Taylor street and the

hone pole. The town is quiet to-night lished as yet but it is known that many were in the building and all were work-

Induced People to Belleve Themselve

working on the third floor had barely New York, Oct. 21.-George S. Corey, mmonly known throughout Westches-

entenced by Judge Thomas to four for representatives. months' imprisonment. It is said that

had positively refused to permit them to waise the thirty days of grace alwed by law. It was the general desire that they die quickly. They are hanging to-night to the arm of a tele-

"GENEALOGIST" SENTENCED.

er and Ulster county as "Genealogist" lorey, to-day pleaded guilty in the riminal branch of the United States county out of a sum of money, and was ry F. Greenman and Manhall E. Morris

of the hall moved that the problem be placed in the hands of the three executive boards for solution and his suggestion was adopted.

The principal speech of the day was made by National Secretary-Treasurer W. B. Wilson, who practically spoke for President Mitchell and the national organization. In a strong argument he counselled the men to accept arbitration, the very plan the strikers themselves had offered, return to work and trust to the president's tribunal to do them justice.

The question of taking care of all men who will fail to get work immediately will be a serious one for the union. There is no doubt the executive boards will take care of the engineers, firemen and pumpmen but there will be others who will have to be looked after. some places hundreds will not be able to get work, for weeks, and in other localities where the mines are in very had condition there will be no employment for many workmen for some months. Now that the strike is over the volume of relief money will decrease and the local unions will be compelled to call upon the national organization for assistance when the money now on hand runs out. With the close of the great conflict will also end in a few days, probably with the passing of this week, the assessment now being levied on all bituminous mine workers affiliated with the union. The officials who care to talk of the situation feel confident that the national body will come to the assistance and help all those who stood out during the suspension.

Hundreds of men needed to repair the mines and otherwise place them in condition for operation will be at work tomorrow, the convention having decided that this was imperative in order to get the men at work quickly and satisfy the country's demand for coal. All the locals will hold meetings to-morrow, at which instructions will be given the members regarding their application for work.

The proceedings in the convention indicate that there will be some friction in some of the local organizations over many little questions which will come up in regard to the men returning to the mines.

President Mitchell received many congratulatory telegrams from all over the country after the news spread that the critical. strike was ended. On his return to headquarters he was asked for an expression of his views on the action of the convention and in reply he said:

"I am well pleased with the action of the anthracite mine workers in deciding to submit the issues which culminated in the strike to the commission selected by the president of the United States

"The strike itself has demonstrated the power and dignity of labor. Conservative, intelligent trades unionism has received an impetus, the effort of which cannot be measured. I earnestly hope and firmly believe that both labor

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1 tional.

he announced that death was caused by suicide. For a month past Mr. Wadhams had

been in ill-health and within the past two weeks had become quite despondent. His home was in Torrington, where he had a wife, three daughters and two sons.

Neatly folded in the dead man's coat pocket was found a note which read: I am an embezzler and my son and daugh-ter, being on my boud, are both ruined. Have Isaac Brooks bury me in a pauper's grave.

The note was unsigned. Mr. Brooks nentioned in the note, is president of the Torrington National bank. He said that the note itself showed that Mr. Wadhams was mentally unbalanced when he took his life. In regard to the statement making reference to embezzlement, Mr. Brooks said that, inasmuch as Wadhams was neither execu or nor trustee of any estate, it would be impossible for him to become a defaulter. There is no money handled in he office of the comptroller, so that it would be impossible for him to commit any such crime in the office in which he was employed.

Mr. Wadhams for some time had had ballucination that he was becoming very poor and it is thought that illhealth had weakened the man's mind.

LITTLE HOPE OF RECOVERY.

Congressman Charles A. Russell Continues to Sink.

Danielson, Oct. 21 .- The family of Congressman Charles A. Russell is tonight gathered about his bedside, with but little hope that he will survive the night. Dr. R. Robinson is in constant attendance, and will remain with his patient until the end, which, the physisetts; address, Rev. H. P. Dewey, D. D., cian fears, is only a question of hours. New York.

Last night Mr. Russell spent in a rest-New London Congregationalists are making an earnest endeavor to properless and fatigueing manner. He sufferly entertain the Christian workers who ed two bad sinking spells, and it was eared that his rapidly-failing vitality are assembled here. The greater part

was not sufficient to pull him through of the delegates are entertained at the homes of members of the churches, and until daylight. He was still alive this not only are the Congregationalists enmorning, however, and appeared to be tertaining, but people of other denomia trifle better. Throughout the day the nations as well. To-night in the neighpatient appeared to have lost what litborhood of five hundred have reported le strength remained, and at 6 o'clock

he was in a semi-conscious state and at the headquarters of the convention his condition was slowly becoming more executive committee. To-morrow at \$:30 a. m. the election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Dennis Dying

a the shine with

Trufalgar Day Celebrate, Washington, Oct. 21 .- Mrs. Ada GH. bert Dennis, the fashionable dressmak-London, Oct. 21.-Trafalgar day or er who was so brutally assaulted at her the anniversary of the battle of Trafalhome here during the night of Decemgar, fought October 21, 1805, was celebrated to-day in the customary manber 9 last, is reported to be in a dving The Nelson column on Trafalgar condition to-night. Mrs. Dennis has Sounre was decked with wreaths sent ever been able to give the police any information which would lead to the from various parts of the world. identity and capture of her assailant. From the effects of the blows on her ole interest, was the exhibition of a head she had become paralyzed and her nodel of one of the submarine boats mind impaired to such an extent that her talk most of the time was irrawas decorated in honor of the day.

ssion itself will have house, seven stories in height, the main to determine, but it is regarded as quite refinery, four stories high, and another likely that at all sessions when testistructure of four stories. mony is taken representatives of the started in the drying house, being causpress will be admitted.

How long the hearings will continue nobody can foretell. At their conclusion each member of the commission will be supplied with a copy of the testimony adduced and will consider it at his leisure. Subsequently the commission will reconvene, perhaps in this city to formulate its report for presentation to the president.

MISSIONARIES CONVENE. Annual Session of the American Associ

ation at New London. 3

New London, Oct. 21 .- At the evening service of the first day's session of the struggle, American Missionary association's convention, begun to-day, Rev. C. E. Jefferson, D. D., of New York, preached the drying house that this caught fire from the text "And a certain man had in several places, and at 12:30 a. m. it an infirmity thirty and eight years,' was evident that, even if it could be from St. John, 5:5. The real work of saved at all, it would be badly damthe convention will begin to-morrow. Iged. when the following programme will be

observed: Afternoon-Financial report and address, Henry K. Hyde, Massachusetts; address, Hon. Thomas Weston, Massachusetts; address, President C. C. Spencer, D. D., Georgia; business sea don, 3:30 o'clock. Evening-Messages from mission

fields: The Chinese and the Porto Ricans, Professor Charles B. Scott, Porto Rico; the Indians, Rev. James F. Cross, South Dakota; the negroes, Rev. H. H. Proctor, Georgia; the Highlanders, Rev.

by Harrison D. Barret, of this city, president of the local association, whose J. K. Higginbotham, Kentucky; adaddress of welcome was responded to dress, William Shaw, treasurer World's by C. R. Fisk, of Keokuk, Iowa. Rev. Christian Endeavor union, Massachu-Moses Hull, in charge of the Morris

> Pratt Institute, the Spiritualist college at Whitewater, Wis., outlined briefly the history of the school. He said that the institute grew out of a desire for a place to secure a systematic education in the phases special to Spiritualism. Following Mr. Hull's address there was a general interchange of greetings and seven or eight persons spoke, amony

The fire was under control before

'clock, and, although it was not possi-

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them being W. J. Coldwelle, of New Zealand, who reported on the advance of Spiritualism in the Antipodes.

Distribution of Young Fish.

Washington, Oct. 21 .- The United States fish commission distributed young fish during the last fiscal year o the number of 1,495,543,374, against 1.071.000.000 for 1901. Six hundred million whitefish were distributed. The other species distributed in large numbers were: Pike, perch, 237,000,000; cod. 212.001.000; flatfish, 168.133.000; lobsters, 81,020,000; shad, 106.086,000; salmon, 54,-

000,000, and trout of various kinds. 38. novel feature which created considera- 000,000. The principal demand was for food fish, but there was also a noticeable increase in applications for the vajust added to the navy. Nelson's old rietles which are sought after for sport. flagships the Victory, at Portsmouth, This has been especially true of rainbow trout.

succeeded in getting from \$5,000 to \$10,-000 yearly from residents of the two The fire countries, who paid it over to him in the belief that they were providing him ed by an explosion. The flames spread with the means to prove their right to with almost incredible rapidity, and by the Drake and Dingee estates, claimed the time the first of the fire department to be worth each in the neighborhood had arrived the building was ablaze of \$40,000,000.

from foundation to roof. It was impos-Among those he approached was ighty-seven years old Peter Gale, the sible for the firemen to make any effective fight against the flames and in "hermit" of Ulster county, who commu nicated with the nostal authorities and a short time all the walls were down informed them Corey was using the and the building within one-hlf hour mails to defraud. Corey was induced from the time of the explosion was a mass of debris. The fire was so hot to visit the hermit and walked into a that at one time it was feared that the trap and was arrested. Later old

Peter, who had up to that time never Taylor street viaduct across which acseen a city, a telephone, a street can ess is had to the South side of the or a steamboat, came to New York to city, would be destroyed but the fireappear against Corey. On his evidence men managed to save this after a hard

orey was held for the grand jury.

They bent every effort toward saving GERMAN GOVERNMENT BEATEN. he fourteen-story building of the refinery, but so intense was the fire h

Test Votes on the Tariff Bill in the Retchatag

Berlin, Oct. 21 .- The government was defeated in the Reichstag to-day in test otes on the tariff bill by the conservatives and centrists inserting in the ministry's bill amendments fixing the minimum wheat duties at \$1,50 per metric hundredweight, in place of 1.37 and the rye duties at \$1.37 instead of \$1.25. The votes were: Wheat, 194 to 154; rye, 187 to 162. The minority was social

ministry; negotiate for a compromise form it chooses and suppress it in the bundesrath. In the latter event commercial treaties will be negotated on the basis of the present tariff. The chancellor's plan appears to be to do nothing immediately and see if the ma-

914 VOTERS HAVE BEEN MADE.

Two Hundred and Thirty-seven Wer

The board of registration continued its process of making voters yesterday and up to last night at 8 o'clock had made 914 who will vote for the first time in November. Yesterday the number

stricken With Bemorrhage.

Henry Rose, of 68 Edwards street, was taken to Grace hospital shortly after midnight suffering with a hemor phage. Rose is about fifty years old and his condition is critical.

President of United Irish League.

Boston, Oct. 21 .- John F. Finerty. afternoon president of the United Irish League of America.

representatives to the general assembly. The Economic league was defeated at the caucus. M. E. MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

wa Thousand Delegates at the First

General Gathering.

Cleveland, Oct. 21 .- Two thousand delegates and a large number of visit-

ors were present in Gray's Armory this afternoon when the first general mis-

sionary convention o fibe M. E. church was called to order by Bishop Edward G. Andrews of New York. The delegates represented all parts of the world while many eminent leaders in the Methodist denomination were in attendance at the opening session of the convention. Among the bishops present were Foss, Fowler, Hartzell, Moore, McCabe and Thoburn. Bishop Anirews called the assemblage to order. Dr. James M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate of New York, spoke on "Methodist Missions in the Nineteenth Century." The first session of

the convention was largely devoted to organization and other preliminary work. Grent Gas Well Struck

Worthington, Pa., Oct. 21 .- The greatest gas well ever struck in Armstrong county, if not in Pennsylvania, is now four hours. It is defying all efforts to south of here. The gas escaping, it is nated. estimated, would supply a city of 10,000

nhabitants. In the eleven days that have elapsed since the sand was struck former was declared nominated, both more than 220,000,000 cubic feet of gas, nominations being made unanimous it is believed, have gone to waste.

Canadian Cabinet Officer Resigns.

public works, has been received and ing the counting of the hallots the jusaccepted by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the tice of the peace convention was held premier of the dominion. In accepting and resulted in the nomination of the he resignation Sir Wilfrid wrote Mr. Tarte that his action in discussing a justice of the peace in the November policy of high protection during his bsence in Europe without even consult-Chicago, was unanimously elected this ing him, was wholly unconstitutional E. L. Clark, Jr., and H. D. Clark. The and contrary to all notions of responsible government.

After the meeting President Doble of the local union said very emphatically that the union has never made the as sertions attributed to it, to the effect that its members would not drive on the occasion of the Junior Prom. at Yale if out of town hacks are used. President Doble also stated that no authorized member of the union had made such a statement and that the union was especially desirous that the public and the students understand the matter in its right light.

ORANGE CONVENTIONS.

C. E. Thompson and E. L. Clark Nom's nated for Representatives.

The republicans of the town of Orange held their representative and justice of the peace conventions last night in the town hall, West Haven. The convention was called to order by Judge Samuel J. Bryant about 8 o'clock. The vote for each one was close and finally resulted in the nomination of Clarence E. Thompson and Edward L. Clark, the defeated candidate being Deputy Judge John Wilkinson of the borough. As a result of the convention each of the two districts of the town will have a representative in the coming elections, but had Mr. Wilkinson been nominated it would have left the Second district, or Orange, in the cold, as Mr. Clark is a citizen of the Second district.

The caucus was a long one and lasted until after 10:30, this being caused by ending into the air more than twenty the method of balloting, which was by million cubic feet of gas every twenty- check list. On the first ballot, out of the 354 votes Mr. Thompson received bring it under control. The well is on 196, Mr. Wilkinson 153 and Mr. Clark 5 the Peter Kerr farm, a short distance and Mr. Thompson was declared nomi-

> On the second ballot Mr. Clark had 162 votes and Mr. Wilkinson 147 and the later.

The tellers on the first ballot were George Bailey and Andrew B. Wilkin-Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 21 .- The resigna- son and on the second Robert J. Woodion of Hon. J. I. Tarte, minister of ruff and Andrew B. Wilkinson. Durfollowing, who will be candidates for elections: Harry A. L. Hall, Judge Samuel J. Bryant, George W. Adams, clerk of the conventions was Albert M. Domkee.

Made Yesterday.

made was 237.

SPIRITUALISTS' CONVENTION. Sational Meeting Held in Buston-The

jority will yield.

ly announced that it was impossible for the government to accept the amendments. Three courses are now open to the or let the majority pass the bill in any

Sect's Institute. Boston, Oct. 21 .- The national convention of Spiritualists was opened to-day

composed of national liberals, ists and radicals. Previous to the roll call Chancellor von Buelow again firm-

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Hogan, L. E. S. Children's Diet in

Home and School; 613 H23.

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

MUCHINTEREST IN CASE AGAINST POLICEMAN KELLY.

Witnesses Were Examined Vesterday Yonng Kane Sentenced-A Will Con- Mayor Driscoll are contesting the will. fest-Conservator Appointed - City There is a question as to the legality Court News.

The trial of Policeman Kelly, which opened in the superior court, criminal side, yesterday morning before Judge Case continued yesterday afternoon and when court adjourned at 5 o'clock Mrs. probate court which placed a conserva-Carmella Pastore, the wife of the man tor over former Selectman Alfred W. of whom Kelley is said to have stolen Forbes. The conservator is Edward J. some cigars, was on the stand. She Maher, was obliged to have an interpreter, and of Mr. Forhes took steps to have the as the regular court interpreter was not conservator appointed to pretect Mr. in town, Paul Russo was called upon Forbes' property. Some years ago it to act the part. Witness was examin- was supposed he was worth \$30,000. It ed over half an hour and told of what is said the estate has depreciated in she knew of the supposed theft. She said she and her husband were awakened on the evening of the night in

stion and that she looked out of the window and saw whom she supposed was Kelly walking down Grand avethat she never had seen Kelly but once peace preferred by one Willis A. Noror twice before that night and identified him in the court room. Attorney fined \$25 and costs by Judge Dow. Ely, who with J. P. Goodhart, is counsel for Kelly, cross examined the witness and it came out in the testimony that witness was very much mixed costs and their cases continued until about the time of different events on the night of May 22, when Kelly is said to have robbed the store.

J. R. Nixon and George Sterling, two of the supposed eye witnesses of Kel- in jall. ley's "job" testified what they saw on the night of May 22 and were sharply cross-examined by the lawyers for the

YOUNG KANE SENTENCED. George Kane, the sixteen-year-old Meriden boy, whom a superior court jail. jury convicted Monday of having killed William Balley, the thirteen-year-old charge, was fined \$2 and costs. son of Kane's neighbor, while the boy was with a swimming party at Booth's of drunkenness, was sentenced to thirpond near Yale avenue, in Meriden, Au- | ty days in jall. gust 20, was sentenced to six months in jail and to pay a fine of \$1 by Judge Case yesterday morning. The state attorney had recommended a year's sentence and a nominal fine. Attorney Danaher, counsel for the accused, appealed for the greatest possible leniency, and then the judge briefly summarized the extenuating circumstances of the case, and in view of the lad's youth him \$10 that he couldn't coax the loan imposed the light penalty.



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A WILL CONTEST In the probate court yesterday after-on there was a hearing on the will of the late David Monahan of West Haven. He left an estate valued at \$40.-The beneficiaries of his will are Dr. Monahan and Mrs. McGann of New Haven and B. J. Shanley of Southington. Nephews and nieces, represent-

ed by Attorney W. A. Wright and exof the execution of the will and undu influence will probably be alleged.

CONSERVATOR APPOINTED. In the town clerk's office yesterday there was recorded an order of the It is understood that friends value considerably since.

CITY COURT NEWS.

A quarrel over fifty cents was the means of bringing Frank Esposito, an Italian, before the city court yesterday She stated on cross examination morning on a charge of breach of the throp of 71 Water street. Esposito was Kate, Mary and Louisa Pelo, arrestd for robbing the pitato patch of A N. Farnham, were each fined \$1 and Thursday to give them time to pay. William Carroll, allas Wilson, held

for drunkenness and injury to a public building, was sentenced to thirty days William Howard and Frank McDonald were held for trespass on railroad

cars. Judgment was suspended in Howard's case and McDonald was held nisi until December 1. John Sullivan, found guilty of drunkenness, was sentenced to ten days in

Agnes Prince, held on a similar William Fogarty, also found guilty

"Did Willigs borrow five dollars from you?"

"Yes.

"That's too bad!" "Don't you think he will be able to pay me?'

"Oh, yes. He'll be able to pay. I bet out of you."-Washington Star.

Harvard Preparing for Brown-All the Teams Learning New Tricks and Formations. The Yale freshman football team wil line up against Andover on Yale field this afternoon. The game will begin promptly at 2 o'clock. This is the first time in four years that the Andover team has played on Yale field and a well-contested game is expected. The Yale 'varsity were coached in seret again yesterday afternoon. secret work lasted about an hour. Just what was done could not be learned but it is understood that the eleven men are being taught some very effective tricks and a number of new formations which will prove of value against the Syracuse team in the game to be played In this city on Saturday and they will also be of use throughout the rest of the season. The games scheduled for to-day are is follows: Dickenson at Princeton Pennsylvania at Annapolis. Swarthmore at Rutgers. Vermont at Williams. Bates at Brown, New Palz school at Fordham. Yale, Harvard and Columbia have no games to-day. On Saturday the great

FOOTBALL NEWS OF INTEREST

YALE FRESHMEN TO LINE UP

AGAINST ANDOVER TO-DAY.

Game Will be Played on Vale Field-

Secret Practice Continued Yesterday

game will be between Columbia and Princeton. Yale's tussle with Syracuse Is likely to prove unusually interesting and Brown will make things lively for Harvard. AT HARVARD. Light work is the order of the week

at Cambridge. The coachers plan to have the men strong and ready for the game with Brown on Saturday. Yesterday Graydon and Knowlton were both out, the former going in at fullback, and the latter at right tackle. The oaches paid a good deal of attention to Knowlton, showing that he is still a candidate for the place. Burden, captain of the '99 eleven, lined up against Marshall at guard, and gave the big man a lot of trouble. The only sensa-

tional feature of the day was a run of sixty-five yards by Piper on a fumble. PRINCETON'S TRICKS. Kafer's hurdling and several new ricks and formations were the features of Princeton's practice yesterday. Tackles-back proved effective against

the scrubs. During the first few minutes of the practice, the 'varsity went at the scrub with a rush, and a few minutes after the kick-off a series of attacks at the line by Delaney and Mc-Clave, and a thirty-yard run by Moore, landed the ball back of the line.

COLUMBIA'S FINE POINTS. If beaten by Princeton on Saturday, columbia will not be able to put up the cry of "lack of practice," for never has a team been given more hard practice than that administered by Coach William R. Morley. For the first time this year, Captain Weekes tried his famous hurdle play yesterday and it succeeded admirably. oach Morley has somewhat varied the formation employed in the execution of this play by putting both ends materially back of the line. By this means the Columbia captain is given a surer and

safer opportunity in making the high leap necessary in this play. AT U. OF P. A squad of cripples represents what was once considered a football squad Only the lightest kind of at U. of P. work was indulged in, yesterday, preparatory to the game to-day with Annapolis. FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Books Added October 20 Ashton, J. Curious Creatures oology; 398xA8. Barnard, F. P. Companion to Engish History (Middle Ages); 942 B20. Bagot, S. L. P. Links With the Past; B145 A. Bates, K. L., and Coman, K. English listory by English Poets; 942 B25. Bell, L. Hope Loring: B41.7. Bernstein, H. In the Gates of Israel: 3455.1. Besant, Sir W. No Other Way: B46.30. Brady, C. T. Border Fights and fighters; 973 B24. Britten, F. J. Watch and Clockmakr's Handbook; 681 B5. Broglie, E. de. Saint Vincent de Paul; B V74 D. Canadian Year-book for 1902. Reference room Carey, R. N. The Highway of Fate; 185.34 Clark, S. H., ed. Handbook of Best Readings; 8085 C10. Clouston, W. A. Literary Coinciences; 8288 G6. Cooley, C. H. Human Nature and the ocial Order; 301 C. Corey, D. P. History of Malden, Iass; 97444 C. Corvo, F., baron. Chronicles of the Iouse of Borgia; B B648xA. Crafgie, P. M. (John Oliver Hobbes Love and the Soul Hunters: H652.6. Cuyler, T. I., Help and Good Cheer; - Recollections of a Long Life; E Downer, C. A. A First French Book: 482 D3. Eastlake, F. W., and Yamada oshi-Aki. Heroic Japan; 952 E. Everett, C. C. The Psychological lements of Religious Faith; 201 E. Fowler, E. T. Fuel of Fire; F829. Freeman, F. L. Religious and Social Work Among Girls: 396 F5. Fyfe, H. C. Submarine Warfare 259 F. Gardiner, J. The English Church o he 16th Century; 2742 G8. Goss, C. F. The Lon of Life: G691.2. Graema, E. Beethoven; a Memoir: B B397 E. Green, A. H. Geology: pt. 1: Physial Geology: 550 G7. Greenwood, G. Rain and Rivers 51 G11. Guirand, J. St. Dominic; B D71 A. Hatzfeld, A. St. Augustine, Bishor f Hippo: B Au4 C. Hibberd, S. Field Flowers: 582 H4. Hodgson, F. T. Modern Carpentry; 694 H10.

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C., and others. Practical Webb.

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED AT C. E. MEETING

To be field To-morrow Night-Officers. Will be Nominated and Reports Heard -Riverside Driving Park Ploughed Up-Big Crop of Corn Was There.

The meeting of the Christian Endeavor union, which is to be held in the Grand avenue Baptist church Thursday, promises to be well attended. Seldom is one of these gatherings held in Fair Haven and the local societies will doubtless be largely represented. Besides the nomination of officers, there will be reports from the recent New England convention and of the confer-

Judge L. P. Deming, who recently returned from Silver City, N. M., brings interesting information of that mining region and some fine views. His friends are hoping that he will weave the material into an illustrated lecture, in which work he is proficient. The Riverside Driving park, in Foxon upon which some good race meetings have been held, was not used this year for trotting, but was ploughed up and a fine crop of corn has been raised. This terminates the driving park. It was eased of County Treasurer Hiram Jacobs by an association composed of George C. Bradley, N. W. Alling, H. F. Hemingway and John Parker. The five-year lease having expired, the asociation did not see fit to renew it. The

men in the association did not feel that they could devote the necessary time and the interest in trotting seems to have waned, although there are still some good horses owned in this vicinity. For several years, a number of good

NEW HAVEN ORPHAN ASYLUM.

To-morrow is the annual donation day for the New Haven Orphan asylum

ever, the store of the R. H. Nesbit com-APPLE ENSILAGE. pany has been much enlarged by the The experience of four years with apple-pomaceensilage at the Vermont sta- building of a spacious to-story addition tion, using over twenty cows, is a unit to the building, and this large new affirming the near equivalent-if not. space has been made one with the old indeed, quite equivalent-feeding values main store, making one spacious store; of apple-pomace and corn ensilage. No the whole having also been refitted in undesirable results whatsoever have the most up-to-date style. Hence the followed its use. Cows continuously and store is now one of the most attractive heartily fed have not shrunk, but, on in its line in the state, and the increasthe contrary, have held up their milk- ed room has been at once untilized with flows remarkably well. Neither does large addition to the lines of staple and the milk nor the butter seem injured in fancy groceries, both foreign and do-A satisfactory ration mestic, which includes about everything respect. any used by the station has been hay, ennecessary in the household for the tasilage (one-third corn ensilage and ble, from the ordinary dinner to the two-thirds apple-pomace enslinge by most elaborate. This applies not only weight), and four to eight pounds of to the fancy and staple groceries, but grain, the latter varying according to also to the meats, the meat department age, stage of lactation, etc. Fifteen being one of the best anywhere to be pounds of pomace per cow has been fed found, with every accessory neat and daily with entire satisfaction. Inastidy and the supplies fresh and of the much, however, as reports of severe best always in all lines. Five delivery wagons are kept humming to deliver shrinkage occurring coindent with the goods, and there are fifteen assistants se of apple pomace are current, care and watchfulness are advised in feed- all favorites with patrons and skilled ing it at the outset. Apple pomace men in the business. The office accomneeds no special care in ensilaging. If modations have had to be enlarged to levelled from time to time as put into more than double the former size, and he silo, and left to itself uncovered and this feature of the establishment is also unweighed, it does well. This may be attractive, modern and up to date, preof service in calling attention to a sided over by trained assistants. waste product of much food value Mr. Nesbit is to be congratulated upon his success in business, which is which ought to be utilized. Let not a Cor. State and Court Sts. pound of apple pomace go to waste this fully and fairly won, and his two stores, fall behind the cider-mill .- Correspondthe one on Eim street and that on 745 Grand Avenue. 258 Davenport Ave. 247 Howard Avenue. 7 Shelton Avenue. 375 Howard Avenue. 148 Romette Street. 155 Lioyd St. nce Country Gentleman. Edgewood avenue, are of the best, as is also his summer branch store at What you pay for extracts is important, but what you get for your money is ten times more important. Burnett's Vanilla outs more because worth more. Woodmont. Besides his city trade Mr. Neshit has a large out-of-town trade with valued patrons in Derby, Ansonia, Shelton, Seymour, Meriden and various THE R. H. NESBIT CO. other near-by towns, orders being re-SPECIALISTS. ceived by telephone and sent by the cars, this being no small feature of his business and attesting further to his There are specialists nowadays in almost wise and able conduct of his business. verything. And the public is served the Mr. Neshit is a gentleman who, as al-ready remarked, has well won his sucotter for it. The "Jack of all trades" has een relegated to the woods, cess, and long may the R. H. Nesbit company continue to cater to the pub-We Are Prescription lie. Specialists. Von Blumer (roaring)-Who told you The preparing and compounding of your to put this paper on the wall? prescription, just as the doctor writes, Decorator-Your wife, sir. with none but the best quality drugs-Von Blumer-Pretty, isn't it ?- Harprices as low as quality will permit- is our per's Bazar. specialty. A good one, we think. CASTORIA City Hall Pharmacy Co. Manufacturing Chemists, For Infants and Children. 89 CHURCH STREET, NEW HAVEN, CT. The Kind You Have Always Bought Education. Bears, the Bears the Signature of Char Hiltchin. The Dessauer-Troostwyk SCHOOL OF MUSIC. 768 Chapel Street. and Instrumental Instruction-Sys nd Instrumental Instruction of European Conservatories. s23 tf laoo1 Cheese. Ineapple NEWMAN'S DANCING ACADEMY. Complete knowledge of the Waltz, Two-step and Three Step guaranteed for Five bollars, Instruction by classes or privately it the convenience of the pupil, Particulars furnished on application at WE HAVE THEM TO-DAY, 35c each nd perfect in every way. Fine Poultry.

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Fatal Accident to an Italian Named Sullivan in Southport.

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where he boarded, and a doctor was called from Fairfield, but when he aruniform courtesy, he retained and added to unvaryingly. The business kept rived there Sullivan was dead. increasing, the quality of the goods

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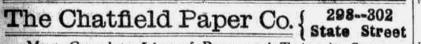
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races were trotted at the park.

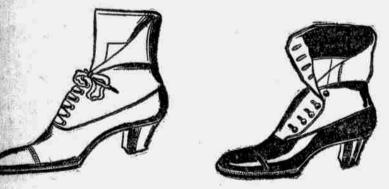
It is Donation Day To-morrow.

and the committees having the collections in charge will make a thorough canvass of the city. It is hoped by the directors that owing to the scarcity of fuel and provisions the contributions

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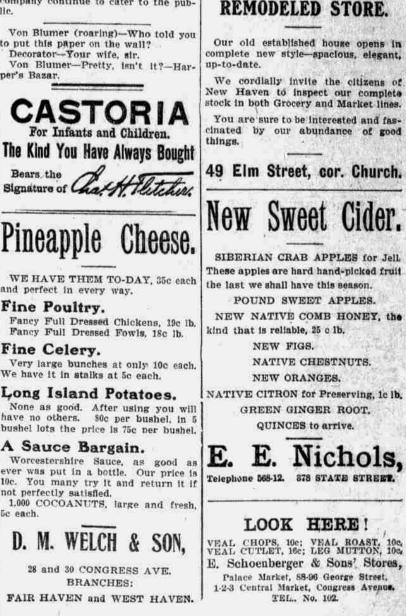
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RUINS OF ALEXANDRIA TROAS.

City Associated With the Life of th Apostle Paul.

A peculiar interest attaches to the new ruined city of Alexander Troaswhich was so picturesquely associated with the life of the Apostle Paul-both by reason of its charming situation by the shore of the blue Egean, and also because of its nearness to the famous Plain of Troy, where the titanic struggles of the Iliad are said to have taken place. Just around the corner, so to speak, of the Troad peninsula, was situated the once important colonial city of Troas, the site of which was selected by Alexander the Great, and which was built up by Antigonus, and later improved by Lysimachus, king of Thrace.' In New Testament times. Troas had become a flourishing seaport, whence the scorn of the valonia oak (used in dyeing) and other products were exported to Europe, and whithe the triremes and cornships of Rome of ten bent their course. The confines of the ancient harbor may still be traced. Back of it is the noble sentinel mount of Ida, while in front across the water rises the imposing bulk of the isle of Tenedos. It is claimed that in certain states of the atmosphere the famous monk-inhabited promontory of Hagios Oros (Mount Athos, the "Holy Mount") Academy, 916 CHAPEL STREET, Hours, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. 926 tf J. NEWMAN, Principal. on the shores of Europe, may be seen from the vicinity of Troas, though perhaps only with' the aid of a mirage. The writer will never forget the weird, picturesque circumstances under which he visited Troas-a journey which many, on account of the brigan-INTERPRETATION, REPERTOIRE. FORMERLY INSTRUCTOR, DRESDEN. STUDIO, 55 INSURANCE BUILDING. dish reputation of that section of country, do not care to undertake. Through the good offices of the British consul at Chanak-Kalesi-the fortified town on Hogarth Business College. the south shore of the Dardanelles at which all steamers bound for Constaninople are obliged to stop, that they may obtain "pratig" or clearance pa-pers-he secured the services of a Turkish cavalryman as companion (in-DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS, Visitors welcome. Inspection invited volving, however, the payment of a good fee to the trooper), and then rode down as rapidly as the circumstances would permit across the famous Plain of Troy-past the two disputed sites of the ancient Illum, over which the historlans are contending yet-to the incontrovertible site of the ancient Troas, where we camped out at night (Continued on Third Page)



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there will be any loss of life among the

men employed in any other part of the

The men employed in the three lower

ledge, they sprang out into the air. One

of them came straight down for the

greater part of the way, but just as he

was within a short distance of the pave-

ment his body swung around and he

struck the stone walk at full length.

The other man turned over and over as

he came whirling down. Their bodies

were horribly crushed and mangled,

and it was impossible for any of the

men who saw them directly after their

jump to identify them in any way. Four other men jumped from the

men were terribly injured and were

taken in ambulances to the county hos-

One of the survivors who reached the

ney down the fire escape from the

These

windows on the fourth floor.

building.

determined to

EIGHT THOUSAND

MURDERERS---RUSSIAN PENAL SETTLEMENT

Ou Sakhalla Probably the Worst Place in the World-The Corrupt Officials and the Brutal Treatment.

Recent English papers contain reports of an interview which a Reuter representative had with Charles H. Hawes, who has just returned from the Russian penal settlement of Sakhalin, an Island off the east coast of Siberia. The story told is startling, and to a degree horrifying in some of its details. Sakhalin lies considerably north of the Japanese group, and geologically is a continuation of those islands.

Mr. Hawes had been traveling in Korea when he decided to visit the isiand, with a view to studying the natives and also of observing the condition of the criminal settlers. He proceeded with a convoy of exile barges. and was landed at Nicholaevsk, a Siberian settlement, opposite Sakhalin. Finally he succeeded in embarking on a tramp steamer, and was landed at Alexandrovsk, the chief center of the island. Arriving without any special permit, he was promptly arrested though eventually released under surveillance. Though he does not state it as a fact, it is intimated that his freedom was only secured through bribery the officials of Sakhalin being no toriously corrupt. In the interview, Mr. Hawes said:

"Immediately after my release spent several days in Alexandrovsk, where, as in the other settlements, murder goes on with impunity. During my stay four people whom I met were murdered, including a boy who was living in the same house with me. AImost every one in the streets is a criminal, for, with few exceptions, only the worst type of prisoners are sent to Sakhalin-certainly, besides convicts. ex-convicts, their wives and children, and the officials, there are probably not a dozen free-born individuals on the island. Of murderes alone there are at least \$,000, and one morning I passed a man in the street of whom I was warned to be careful, as he had already killed eight people.

"In Siberia-apart from the Arctic, settlements, of which I know little-the by the delegates attending the special exiles, as is now well known, are not cruelly treated, but their lot in Sakhalin is indeed bad, this being due not so much to the system itself as to the condition of life and the great distance from any central controlling influence. It is no exaggeration to say that the majority of the officials are the dregs

service-in too many cases of the drunken and brutal. The Russian government has recently been made aware of this state of things, and has practically corroborated my statements in Owing to the condition of the mines afsending the Court of Irkutsk to try al- | ter an idleness of five months there will most the entire convict staff for forgery, fraud, embezzlement, and worse,

"I went over some of the prisons. Decontinued contradictions that strike two years ago many more accispite such a thing exists, there are still two dents and deaths occurred than take wretched prisoners chained night and place when the miners are operating day to wheelbarrows. In Alexandrovsk regularly," prison there were 600 convicts packed in four apartments, each constructed to hold about fifty persons. While I was on the island nearly 1,800 fresh prisoners arrived, mostly for this prison, so its subsequent condition can perhaps he imagined. As the result of inquiry, I found that three-thonged whip with

sistants. Headquarters here will be kept open probably until after the award of the arbitration commission is leaden ends, known as the Plet, the use announced. of which is forbidden in Russia, and is

DR. KOCH'S THEORIES. officials in Sakhalin as might be exected. Speaking of one of his expeditions in To be Discussed Again by International he Island, Mr. Hawes said: Toberentosis (ougress. In proceeding from Alexandrovsk t Berlin, Oct. 21 -- Dr. Koch's tubercu-

a pair of boots.

ferences in the future.

and was as follows:

United States

much like the bears. They are exceed-

ingly poor, and do not come much in

RESUME WORK TO-MORROW

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culminated in the strike should be re-

ferred for adjustment to the commis-

sion appointed by the president of the

"We are authorized by the executive

officers of districts 1, 7 and 9 to caution

all those who resume work to exercise

more than usual care in order that ac-

cidents to life and limb may be averted.

be great danger when work is resumed.

We are prompted to offer this advice

by the fact that at the close of the

President Mitchell has not made any

arrangements regarding his future

movements. He will act as attorney for

the men at all sessions of the commis-

sion and will have with him several as-

ontact with the Russian officials."

the far north of Sakhalin we first trav osis theories will come up for discuseled through sixty miles of dense for sion again before the International Tuest, and then proceeded for 300 miles berculosis congress which opens to-mor out and another 309 back in native dugout canoes. The two chief difficulties row evening with a reception in the ve met with were bears and escaped Prussian parliament house. Professor convicts. Of the former we saw the Koch, who wrote a book last spring em tracks of a 100 in two and a half days odying six years' observations and paddling. The escaped convicts were umerous, and we dared not light fires ending to show that human and aniat night to keep off the bears. Whe mal tuberculosis were intercommuniwe were on the point of returning from able, will state his present position in the Pacific coast the officials sent word by the natives that five convicts hat the controversy, and Dr. Rocard of Alescaped from the Rikovsk prison in the fort, France, will speak of the transinterior, and were known to be bent on mission of consumption through milk. killing our hosts, a native headman Whether Dr. Koch will take part in the and two engineers, whose hut we had ubsequent discussion is uncertain. His shared. We were worned that three of them were armed with Winch sters, ame is not on the programme Other subjects to be discussed are the and we received instructions instantly attitude of the various governments reto fire on any Russian we saw in the garding the prevention of consumption, forests. Eighteen of these escaped conhe obligation of physiclans to inform victs were shot in two and a half

months. They are exceedingly dangerprotection of labor in factories and the ous, their condition being so desperate methods of taking care of consump that they will willingly murder anyone they meet merely to obtain possession Most of the delegates are guests at private Louses, for it is considered an honor by prominent citizens of Berlin "I met with no hostility from the natives, whom I found to be friendly and to entertain distinguished foreign scieninteresting. They appear to be people tists. The American delegates are Dr who once possessed a civilization and Welch of Baltimore and Dr. Charles have long lost it. They dress principal-Denison of Denver. The latter will ly in fish and seal skins, and live very

take

NORTHERN SECURITIES CASE. James J. Hill Continues Bis Testimony

read a paper on the most useful direc-

tion inquiries into tuberculosis car

the police of the occurrence of cases,

for the Roads. and capital have learned a lesson from siderably in detail.

> were always reduced as traffic increas purchase. He had made no attempt to

The acquisition of the Burlington had not diverted traffic from other lines to the Northern Pacific and Great Northern but actually created new traffic for them. All railroads have recently increased their business but others had increased to so great an extent as his

have given hard competition but would have absolutely prevented the getting of business in the middle west. It was

Burlington was the best means of reaching it. or contract to do so and that a corpor Northern Pacific was necessary. The

INTERNATIONAL GOLF.

Harvard Puts Yale Out-Some Cracks Beaten.

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 21.-Harvard out out Yale, holder of the title, in the team championship to-day of the intercollegiate golf association. The matches were played on the new links of the-Morris County Golf club, which WELL TRIMMED HATS We have always said, and repeat now, that we sell you hats such as you have been accustomed to paying

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being a heavy man he went through AN UGLY FIRE IN CHICAGO and struck the ground with terrific

> Paul Kauris also broke through the net but was not badly hurt.

The officers of the company when inble at that time to form any estimate formed that the two smaller buildings of the loss of life, the statements of the had been destroyed and that the fouremployes in the drying house were so teen story building was damaged, would onflicting that the police declared that, not make an estimate of damage. One in their opinion, the loss of life would of them said:

not be more than ten or twelve. Sev-"It may be anywhere between \$15,000 eral of the men who made their escape and one million and that is all we from the lower part of the building said can say at this time." that there were not more than ten men

The fire department places the loss at on the top floor, and it is not thought he lower figure.

TRAITS OF THE RED MEN.

Curiosities of Character That Puzzle

floors of the drying house ran for the the Pale Face Stranged. doors and windows as soon as they had Few white men know how to trade knowledge of the fire, and all of them with an Indian," remarked C. E. Ward succeeded in reaching the open air. On the third floor there was one man at of this city, who has made a study of Indians for ten years yast. "I once met work. He was cut off from the fire escape by the dense clouds of smoke that an Indian with a magnificent mountain poured through the building, and was compelled to make a run for his life down the stairs. He burst through a high. I offered him \$12.50, but he indigpoured through the building, and was mass of flame when he reached the lownantly refused. Later, on the same er doorway and was badly scorched. day, after I had learned to trade with Two minutes later would have made it, an Indian, I bought the skin for \$1.50." utterly impossible for him to make his The secret of trading with the Indian, scape. The men on the seventh floor according to Mr. Ward, is to appear inhad no chance whatever for their lives. different. The most successful trader is Several of them left the windows and the one who goes with a supply of the crawled along the sills in an effort to same articles he is most desirous of reach a place of safety, but, with the buying. The Indian sees that the stranexception of two men, all those who at- ger has had experience, and negotiatempted to reach safety in this way tions are carried on upon a strictly busmade up their minds that it was cer- iness basis. An Indian refused ten doltain death and went back into the burn- lars for a bow and arrow. It was have been extended to 5,911 yards since ing building. The two men, however, bought for one dollar by a man who take the chances of a



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banks of a stream that flows into Stinking Lake, twenty-five miles from Duilee, N. M. Two large brush arbors are by it, one on each bank of the stream. The women take their places in one arbor and the men in the other. The ceremony lasts two days. "It commences at sunrise when the men and women are seen lying on the ground with their feet in the water. They lie perfectly still, the water mov ing past and, according to their belief, carrying their sins of the last year down the lake. On the morning of the

second day we were warned to hold our horses, and had hardly secured them tightly when in an instant at a signal the two lines of men and women aros to a standing position and began flap ping their blankets in the air. The noise was almost deafening. The flapping was continued while the Indians stood with their toes in the water. They were shaking the evil spirite into the stream and causing them to be car ried down to the lake and drowned The ceremony is somewhat in the nature of an atonement of the Jews. After the religious part of the business i over all join in dancing and gambling and a season of feasting and enjoyment follows. These Indians are Catholics, but no influences can prevent then from continuing their ancient practice. -Rocky Mountain News.

RUINS OF ALEXANDRIA TROAS.

(Continued from Second Page.) under an arbor in the garden of a wheezy old Turk, whose donkey kept us

the waves splashing on the beach, soothed us gently to sleep. The next day we were free to explore the ruins of Troas, which lie scattered about in prodigal fashion, though not any of them imposing and majestic as are many of the remains in Syria or Egypt Pillars, capitals, plinths, et cetera, lay around on every side, half covered from slhgt in the thick groves of the valonia oak. The remains cover many square miles. On the beach lie some of the stone cannon balls which the Turks have left there as relics of the ordnance of a past age. Constantine thought of founding his capital at Troas instead of at Stamboul, and to this day the

name which Troas goes by is Eski Stamboul-Old Constantinople. It is a very impressive place-that spot where Paul beheld the Macedonian visionand yet most of the scholars or curious travelers who visit the Plain of Troy ever essay to go on to Troas, and still fewer ever pass on as we did to the hardly less interesting Assos.

tiquarian teasures, have been appro-

enerations. Indications of an aque-

duct, and of a Dorle temple, are also

discoverable, with suggestions of other

ambitious structures. Somewhere in the

the house from the upper story of

Troas to-day is deserted save for a lew farming Turks or wandering shepherds, or hee and there a prowling bigand. It is quite difficult to trace the outlines of the city, because of the undergrowth that stretches out on every side, except as it is threaded here and there by trails which suggest the paths leading to Siboney and San Juan. However, the remains of a gymnasium

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the miners' strike which will enable them to adopt peaceful, humane and business methods of adjusting wage dif-After Mr. Mitchell had notified President Roosevelt of the action of the convention and had received a reply to the effect that the commission would meet

in Washington on Friday he sent out the official announcement through the influence rates on the Burlington. press to the strikers that the strike was off. It was addressed to all miners and mine workers in the anthracite region

'You are hereby officially notified that it was unanimously decided to-day convention that all mine workers should report for work Thursday morning, Ocline The effect if the Burlington had be tober 23rd, and that the issues which

necessary to reach that section and the

In answer to questions Mr. Hill said could not purchase the Burlington ate action of the Great Northern and hearing adjourned until to-morrow.

the spring and completely changed by

the re-arrangement of the holes, mak-

ing a new course, and the scores made

In the morning Harvard played Co

one of the best of the New Jersey set

Princeton and Pennsylvania met for

of golfers. Glenney won by 1 up.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 21 .- James J Hill continued his testimony to-day in the sult of the United States against the so-called railway merger. He went into the matter of rates and joint rates con-On rate reductions again he said rates

ed, which had followed the Burlington

come the property of the Union Pacific would have been so severe on the Great Northern that he would have recommended a sale at once. It would not

dying out in Siberia, is in general employment here, and also the birch-rod dipped in salt. With this instrument two women were flogged in February last, whose accusers, two overseers, if report be true, ought rather to have been punished.

"The whole of Sakhalin is under martial law. In one of the prisons, out of a total of 600 prisoners, 500, mostly chained, are kpet in enforced idleness, so that many go mad. The convict's term of confinement in Sakhalin is followed by six years' enforced residence in the island as exile settiers, and a further six years in Siberia as peasants, after which they are free to return to Russia, but, as a matter of fact, nine-

with an attendance of five thousand teenths of the convicts never leave the people. The weather was ideal and the island. Insanity is very common. Crime is rampant, even under the very track fast. The free-for-all pace to eyes of the officials. My landlady, the wagon, the last event on to-day's pro wife of an official, said that she lived gramme, was postponed because of in terror of her life, never knowing on darkness. The card opened with the what night she might be murdered or her child killed for the sake of its Magnolia stake. Charley Mac won the clothes. first heat handily from Fereno, but the

"The one bright spot on this Island is the presence of an heroic woman. Euwire first in the two succeeding heats. gene de Meyer, a young, attractive The 2:08 pace furnished a sensational and enthusiastic lady, who is working finish between Sir Albert S., Nervole alone amid these terrible surroundings. and Sphinx S. Nervole led into the She has no regard for danger, and stretch in the deciding heat, when Sir lately spent a long time in the far interior with a band of 200 convicts. It is Albert S. and Sphinx S. came with a rush, making a nose finish. The time known that the Czarina is greatly inof the second heat-2:0414-showed the terested in her work, and probably this track to be in fine condition. The last is the reason why she does not meet with as much active hostility from the event of the afternoon was the 2:14 trot, which was won in straight heats

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At the present time I am able to attend to my household and family duties, pursue music which was formerly my profession, besides reading and studying, all of which I was totally unable to do at the time referred to." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, land Homestead, will be 43,000,000 bar-Mich. rels, against 27,000,000 barrels in 1901.

Public Reception to Mitchell. Indianapolis, Oct. 21 .- A movement is

under way to give President Mitchell. to-day were therefore new records. of the United Mine Workers, a public reception when he returns here, ten lumbia, the one feature being the defeat of A. Chandler Egan, the Western Golf association champion, by Glenney, days from now. The labor unions of the city will take the initiative.

RACING AT MEMPHIS.

Weather Ideal and Track Fast at the Opening of Meet. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 21.-The Mem

by A. L. D. Summary:

Fan Zaut Palm Leaf

Baron Rogers Time-2:07%, 2:04%, 2:07, 2:07%

2:14 Trot-Purse \$1,000. A. J. D., b.g. (Snow).... Invader (Demarest) Lady Constantine (Loomis)......

Reldia The Questor Judge Cullen Gold Standard McKinley Billy Foster Boy

Oxford Chimes

Great Apple Crop

Boston, Oct. 21 .- The apple crop

throughout the country this year, ac-

cording to the estimate of the New Eng-

Time-2:094, 2:0915,

Virginia Jim ...

loymaker Roscoe Medlum Tony W

El Mirnge

Time-2:07%, 2:07%, 2:08,

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the first time in the afternoon, the former team winning in most decisive style. McFarland, runner up in the the last inter-collegiate individual phis Driving association's fall meeting championship and in the "All Philadelphia" championship contest last week was opened auspiciously here to-day had been relied on to win his match. but he was beaten by no less than 5

up by Reinhart, the boy who beat Wal ter J. Travis, the noted amateur, over ground in safety after a perilous jour- is the traveling shows. The governthe same course last spring. The two westerners, the Egans, say-

fourth story, said: "I do not believe any of the men on ed the day for Harvard in the match with Yale, all the others on the team the top story could have escaped. The

going down to defeat. Brown and Pot- flames drove me from my post and but They had contracted all the vices and ter halved their match. Hollins, jr., for the fact that I was near the fire latter had no trouble in passing the twho went to college with a clean rec- escape I would never have reached the ord from the Metropolitan tournaments, ground."

Frank Rothenberg, a foreman workhad been picked to beat Hitchcock, jr., the present individual champion of the ing on the fifth floor of the drying collegians, and this match was a feat- house, met his death in making a jump ure. All even at the fifteenth, Hitch- for and missing a net held by the firecock won out by 2 up. men underneath the window where he Since the beginning of the series stood. His skull was crushed and he

pltal.

Harvard has beaten Yale four times to died instantly. To-morrow, in the 36 hole final three Joseph Rutkos, who escaped with his round for the team championship, Har- life, but is badly burned and bruised. vard will meet Princeton. The indi- had better fortune in striking the net vidual championship games will begin when he leaped from another part of The Magnolia-2:11 Trot-Purse \$2.000, Foreno, br m, by Moko-Nettle Case (Benyon) 2 1 (harley Mac (Raybold), ..., 1 4 Miss Waltney (L. McDonald), 4 2 n Thursday morning. the fifth floor. He hit it squarely but

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carried several bows and arrows in his may be made out, 413 feet by 224, for leap, and, climbing up on the window hand. This wily Individual leased the merly a massive and pretentious edisupply from a store in order to impress fice, now broken into fragments, from his copper-colored friends, and he sucwhich the Turks of the neighborhood, ceeded. with their proverbial disregard for an-

> "The Indian," said Mr. Ward, in speaking of traits of character he has priating building materials for many observed in his red friends, "is one of the most faithful followers in the world if he has confidence in you. If he takes a liking to you, there is nothing you can ask he will not do. If he dislikes neighborhood may be lying the ruins of you, the less you have to do with that Indian the better.

ple, and their progress ought to be

which Eutychus fell, overcome "The Indian is a very much abused Paul's long preaching, and of the fellow, and he has never been treated dwelling of Carpus, in whose care the apostle left his cloak, and his still more as he deserved to be by the white man. vauled parchments-as we would say. His vices are largely the fault of his his wraps and his note-books .- Rev. white neighbors, and one of the greatest Charles A. G. Dwight in the New York dangers that threatens the Indian race observer.

ment reports declare that the Indians "How about that new cook of yours. who went to Europe with Wild West Is she good?" aggregations were a lasting menace to "I hope so." their people when they returned home.

'Don't you know?" none of the virtues of the white men. "The nature of the Indian cannot be earned from books. It must be studied by actual contact. So far as I have ob-

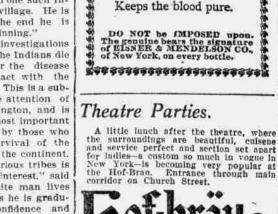
"I can only trust so. She tried to light the fire with benzine yesterday."-Philadelphia Press. served, all the Indians are Catholics, They graft their own ideas on to that of neessaassaassaassaasa the Roman Catholic religion, and it is indeed a peculiar mixture. You can't A Charming eradicate the Indian nature by any education, and it is a mistake to send Indians away to school. They should be Complexion educated at home among their own peo-

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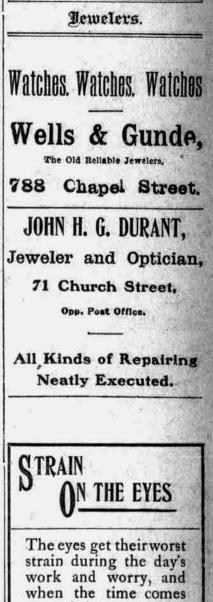
Mr. Ward says his investigations show that 90 per cent, of the Indians dle of tuberculosis. Whether the disease was introduced by contact with the whites he does not know. This is a subject that is receiving the attention of the authorities at Washington, and is regarded as one of the most important subjects of investigation by those who are interested in the survival of the race that once dominated the continent.

"The customs of the various tribes is never-ceasing topic of interest," said Mr. Ward. "After a white man lives awhile among the Indians he is gradually taken into their confidence and shown many curious performances, all of which have a meaning to the scientist. One summer down among the Anaches I was invited by the chiefs to be present at their great medicine dance. This ceremony has from time immemorial been performed on the

gradual, otherwise the whole race will soon disappear. Our government has been in too great a hurry. Let the Indian develop along lines congenial to his nature, and something may come out of all the expense and time devoted to the solution of the Indian problem. My | idea is that the Indian is all right, but his ways are not our ways. Let us give him a chance and give him time to work out this salvation. A Carlisle Indian gets the swellest head, and one such Indian may spoil an entire village. He is over-educated, but in the end he is worse off than at the beginning."







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Professor Ledochowski, the Austrian meteorologist, says the winter in Europe will probably be the severest in fifty years. "We may," he says, "expect the lowest temperatures, the iclest winds and the heaviest snowfalls extending for an exceptionally long period. This applies to all of Europe, including the British Isles."

Perhaps the whole business was a There is no other man in this country, it is said, who enjoys the distinction blessing in disguise, although just now the disguise seems to be thorough. We which James Weir of Boone, Iowa, possesses, as the father of eleven pairs can tell better about that when coal is of twins-twenty-two children. It is more abundant and cheap, said the mother was partial to girls, while the father preferred boys. Na ture has satisfied both of them, for at each birth came a boy and a girl. Mr. Weir's eldest two daughters are married to twin brothers. Within twelve planning there to incorporate the labor hours of each other each of these unions, and believe that by so doing daughters gave birth to twins, a boy they will benefit both the unions and and a girl. Mr. Weir's children all en- the public. At present the unions are joy the best of health.

at a prodigious rate. The revenue re+ race, while in Prussia there are urn covers a period of nineteen months three-and-one-third million persons o to January 31 last, and although this is Slavonic race who speak only Polish o in the middle of the distilling reason, Wendish, or one of these languages and German. It is estimated that 10 pe It gives the stock as 109,260,191 gallous, or an increase for the period of five and cent, of the whole population of Prusone-half million gallons. The reason for siz is Slavonic, while the proportion o this great increase is known by the Slavs in the population of the whole trade to be the vast accumulation of empire is 6 2-3 per cent. stocks abroad. In Melbourne, for in- If the Poles continue to refuse to fade

stance, there is enough whiskey to out, and continue to increase and ex-16 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, meet Australia's requirements for five pand, the Polish question may have to \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 & YEAR. THE years, and other countries are in a sim- be treated differently than it has been.

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nore wonderful. For instance, Mr.

high. Towns all along the route will be

and electric light companies are to util-

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wonderful world than it now is.

liar position.

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'll tell you how the leaves came down, The great tree to his children said. You're getting sieepy, Yellow and Brown, Yes, very sbeepy, little Red. It is quite time to go to bed." The modern wonder-workers are so busy and so efficient that it is hard to keep track of their performances. Ev-

Aha." begged each silly, ponting leaf, "Let us a little longer stay; war Father Tree, behold our grief; This such a very pleasant day. We do not want to go away."

lergue, who has constructed works for a, for just one more merry day To the great tree the leaffets clung, rollcked and dauced and had their way, Ppon the autumn breezes swung, Whispering all their sports among a large waterpower at the Sault Ste. Marie, is arranging to deliver electricity three hundred miles away at Detroit

This will be a record distance, but Mr. "Perhaps the great tree will forget, And let us stay until the spring, If we all beg and conx and fret," But the great tree did no such thing: He smiled to hear their whispering. Clergue declares that it can be bridged. 'We propose," he says, "to furnish Detroit with twenty thousand horsepower

to begin with. Our plant when com-Come, children, all to bed." he cried: And ere the leaves could urge their pray pleted will produce two hundred thouer, He shook his head, and far and wide, Fluttering and rustling everywhere, bown spect the leaflets through the air. sand horsepower." Electricity will be

carried by a cable on towers sixty feet I saw them; on the ground they lay, Golden and red, a huddled swarm, Waiting till one from far away, White bedclothes heaped upon her arm, Should come to wrap them safe and served and local industries within a wide area will be operated. Railroad

warm. When all the powerful water has been The great bare tree looked down and smilled: "Goodnight, dear little leaves," he said. And from below each sleepy child Replied, "Goodnight," and murunured, "It is so ulce to go to bed?" -Susan Coolidge. set to work, and when the sun is properly utilized this will be an even more

DECORATIVE.

A SIGH OF RELIEF.

e comfortably studied by the side of a

It is said that the striking miners "Did those chorus girls kiss and make heaved a sigh of relief yesterday when they got the news that the strike was "No. They made up first .-- Cleveland declared off. Many others heaved a Plain Dealer

similar sigh. It was the news they long "I began didactically. The fool and had sought, and mourned because they his money-"Are the salvation of the industrious." found it not. Now what is wanted is a

interrupted the Shrewd Promoter.speedy opportunity to heave another Puck sigh of relief over the rapid fall in the "They claim that peritonitis is a cure

price of coal. The miners will go to for appendicitis." "I suppose that's on the same prinwork Thursday, and as they have had ciple that beheading is a sure cure for a long rest they will not be in firstsquinting."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. class condition for work, and some of 'They say an Englishman hasn't the

the mines will not be in first-class conpest sense of humor in the world." dition for working. But coal, good "And that's very true." "And yet it's said: "He laughs best who laughs last." - Philadelphia Press hard coal, will soon be riding on the railroads. Large preparations have Mrs. Malaprop-No wonder he's got been made to transport it. Thousands heumatism. I understand he has them of cars have been collected at the kind of tubes in his office.

Mrs. Browne-What kind of tubes. mines and they will be rushed around Mrs. Malaprop-Rheumatic.-Philarapidly as soon as they are filled. Unleiphia Press less the operators and the dealers feel Edyth-That spiteful Clara Billings

obliged to make up for lost time and has been saying all manner of mean lost money coal will soon be selling at things about me-the hateful thing! Mayme - Oh, I wouldn't mind what a reasonable price, and it will in any she says, dear. She merely repeats event be much cheaper than it has been. what others say .- Chicago News. The strike has its lessons. They can

The court-What's all that noise? Lawyer-I've lost my hat, your hon-

good coal fire, and they ought to be. The court-Why people lose whole suits here every day and don't make half as much noise.--Chicago Daily News. "How about that new cook of yours. Is she good?

"I hope so." "Don't you know?" LEGAL RECOGNITION. 'I can only trust so. She tried Massachusetts is not afraid of prog- light the fire with benzine yesterday."ress, or what looks like it, and so it is Philadelphia Press. not surprising to read that they are THE CANCER PROBLEM Professor R. de Bovis of Reims has contributed two interesting papers in La Semaine Medicale of September 10 irresponsible. They give accounting to and of September 24, 1902. In the first of these papers he makes inquiry as to nobody, and sometimes they don't keep

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cancer has undergone an appreciable diminution in the past thirty years, and that the decrease in mammary cancer has been even more marked; cancer of he mouth and upper air passages eems to be ncreasing slightly, while cancer of the extremities has dereased. The chief increase in the number of cases appears to be due to the increase of cancerous visceral afections, and this increase, shown in tables, is probably more apparent than eal. He states emphatically that here has not been a great increase in this disease in the last few years; nor does he believe that the theory adanced that carcinoma attacks patients arlier in life than heretofore is founded on fact. The contrary opinion has ceen conclusively proven. The age of maximum frequency of cancer appears o be, in round numbers, seventy years for males, and seventy-five years for

emales. He reviews the influence of ace, and states that there seems to be a somewhat less receptivity on the part of the southern races than those of the northern, but we are ignorant of the exact measure of this receptivity. De ovis has carefully studied the figures

based upon geological, orographical, meteorological, social, professional, dieeticand certain other factors. But he loes not believe that they rest on an incontestable statistical base .- Philalelphia Medical Journal.

A Word to the Ladies.

There is a special sale of Ladies' Fall Hats, Ready-to-wear, on at this store today, which you will all be wise to investigate. The finest imported and home made hats we carry have been reduced in price as follows for the occasion:

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION. A competitive examination will be held on Wednesday, October 22, 1902, at 7.30 p. m., to ascertally the fitness of candidates for the position of engineers and assistant engineers in the Fire Department. Also an examination for the position of wharf-master in the Department of Public Works. Salary of engineers and assistant engineers ranging from \$050 to \$1,200. Sulary of wharfmaster from \$450 to \$400 per annum. Application blanks and further informa-tion will be furnished daily at Room 10, City Hall, between 12 and 1 o'clock. Appli-cations must be filed on or before October 21, 1002. cations 1 21, 1902.

GEORGE B. MARTIN, President Civil Service Board. o18 5t

TAXPAYERS Are hereby notified that the Board of Assessors of the City of New Haven will be in session at Room No. 8, City Hall, daily from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., from October 1st, 1902, until November 1st, 1902, inclusive, Sundays excepted, for the pur-pose of receiving lists of all persons owning property, real or personal, subject to taxa-tion.

property, real or personal, subject to taxa-tion. If any resident taxpayer neglects or re-fuses to hand in list, made and sworn to as prescribed by law, (sickness, or absec-from the City being no excuse), the Ass, sors must make out list, and add thereto 10 per centum as required by law. "Power of Attorney" cannot be made use of in swearing to list; nor can the husband swear to list of property of which the wife is sole owner, nor contrawise the wife for the husband. Each parcel of real estate must be sep-arately described. EDWARD F. MERRILL, OSCAR P. IVES, JOHN J. HOGAN, THEODORE H. MACDONALD, 828 Board of Assessors. EVERGREEN CEMETERY ASSOCIA-

EVERGREEN CEMETERY ASSOCIA-TION.

Sealed bids will be received for the five per cent, notes of the Evergreen Cemetery Association of New Haven, Conn., of the denomination of five hundred (500) dollars each, all dated November 1, 1902, and pay-able as follows: \$20,000 Norember 1, 1907

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\$6,000 \$6,000 \$6,000 \$6,000 \$7,000 Blds will be opened October 25, 1902, a

At last the government of India has the agreements they make with emdecided that no more bird skins and ployers. If they can be incorporated plumage shall be exported to be offered they will become responsible to the up at the London feather market-the State and the people for their conduct. principal one in the world-on the altar They can claim then, rights in the of fashion. Among the visitors who have passed through the acres of dock and the people can claim rights against warehouses off Houndsditch on the them by suit. They have been clamordays preceding the sales, held once ing for "recognition," and the prospect every two months, none could have of legal recognition ought to be pleasfailed to be profoundly touched by the ant to them. But an officer of one of awful tributes exacted from India. the unions in Boston rises up and as-The green parrots alone have been seen serts that supervision would be an inpiled up by the hundreds of thousands- jury; that where there is law there is green billocks flecked with crimson.

An ingenious Paris person asks, Why payment of benefits." Perhaps this ofnot make voting an attractive pastime? To this end he has invented a musical opinion about legal recognition. If he ballot box. This instrument plays pop- does the unions are inconsistent and ular tunes at intervals while the polls who will thus be persuaded not to neg- recognition. Does this Boston union of- ral districts. In order that this should lect to vote. Moreover, this contrivance possesses another advantage. It prefer to work wholly outside the law, recods votes automatically and musi- or even against it? We hardly believe cally. When the one hundredth paper that he has voiced the best union opinhas been dropped in it will play a cer- ion on this matter, and we hope to see tain tune. The two hundredth will start the Massachusetts unlons clamoring for

against it.

A diving bell and barge, built for the English Admiralty for the purpose of laying naval moorings at Gibraltar, has been completed at Wivenhoe. The bell weighs fifty tons, and can be lowered to a depth of forty-two feet. Telephonic communication is maintained between it and the barge, and the latter is fitted with chambers for compressed air. which can be utilized to drive a rock drill. The bell is lighted by electricity, and at its trial in the river Colne it was the subject of great interest to the fish, numbers of which, attracted by the light, swarmed round it.

A return issued showing the qualities 700; in Schleswig-Holstein, 4,200; in has carefully analyzed the mortality rate of cancer and includes a table of of whiskey in the twelve revenue dis- Hanover, 10,600; in Westphalia, 91,500; this mortality of most of the civilized tricts of Scotland tends to demonstrate in Hesse-Nassau, 1.500: in Rhenish countries of the world. that, notwithstanding the closing of a Prussia, 25,590. In Berlin alone, with His conclusions, based upon his analgreat number of Scottish distilleries, its suburbs of Charlottenburg, there They are that cancer of the rectum ap-

the increase in frequency of cancer, its predominance in cities, and its predilection for the female sex. He takes up the question as to whether these hynotheses are true or false. In his sec courts if they have been maltreated. ond paper he discusses the role of the principal contributing factors in the etiology of cancer. These contributions are noteworthy for several reasons. It is a truism that statistics are susceptible of almost any interpretation that one seeks to draw from their study, providing that a proper use of the figures considered is not made and their limitations definitely set down. Profeslitigation, and that to be a recognized sor de Bovis has based his work entirebody would be a "disadvantage in the ly upon the study of statistics, but he has considered his facts wisely, and he ficer doesn't really represent union points out the importance of a proper interpretation of figures in order that error may be avoided. For instance, it wrong. If they are doing business on a has been claimed that the mortality of are open for the amusement of electors, proper basis they should welcome legal cancer in cities is greater than in ru

be determined intelligently we must ficer want it understood that the unions know the population of the districts considered, and this must include the ages of the inhabitants, the distribution of the disease in the sexes and number of males and females in the population, as well as the populations of the districts compared per square a second and a different melody, and so legal recognition instead of clamoring acre. De Bovis is of the opinion that, were statistics in the rural districts compiled with as much care as those in cities, it would be found that cancer is no more frequent in thickly populated The Poles are not acting as some of districts. A point which must not be

their great and good friends would like forgotten is that many patients from the country go to citles to be operated upon, and in many instances die there. facts in relation to the expansion west- the urban mortality rate from cancer He believes that, when the various periods of life are considered, decade by decade, the sexes are affected equally eastern provinces of the monarchy The prevalent opinion that more wo numbered: In Pomerania, 3,677; in men are affected than men is due to th Brandenburg, 16; in Rhenish Prussia, fact that the female genital organs are most commonly attacked, and the disease appears in these parts much earcording to the last census the numbers lier than elsewhere, either in women o were as follows: In Pomerania, 14,200; in men. His paper contains an admirin Brandenburg, 24,300; in Saxony, 24.- able bibliography of this subject. He

Bids will be opened October 25, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon. The Association reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids. Proposals addressed to Benj. R. English, No. 132 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn., marked "Proposal for Notes." BENJ. R. ENGLISH, Seev. Oct. 17, 1902. ol8 6t

Monday & Tuesday only. BUREAU OF COMPENSATION. The Burean of Compensation will hold a public hearing in Room 13, City Hall, Thursday evening, October 23, 1902, at that time and place will be given to all who desire an opportunity to be heard in re-lation to an assessment for the construction of pavements in the following named streets: of pavements in the following manual streets: Asgium Street, between Davenport and Sylvan Arenues. Baldwin Street, between Congress and Davenport Avenues. Bristol Street, between Ashmun Street and Dixwell Avenue, Congress Avenue, between Temple and George Streets. Goffe Street, between Howe and Orchard Streets. CORSETS Gone Street, between Howe and Orchard Streets, Orchard Street, between Davenport Avenue and George Street. Wilson Street, between Lamberton and Rosette Streets. BUREAU OF COMPENSATION, MARSHALL G. CLARKE, Clerk, 021 3t Made to Order. New Paris Shaues Straight Front Low Bust, Long Hip **COMPRESSED AIR** HENRY H. TODD Carpet Cleaning Works No. 106 Court Straat. Carpets called for and delivered. Carpets cleaned and laid, also made over: n fact, everything done in the Carpet line. All work satisfactorily and promptly done. 282-284 York St. Elastic Stockings, Telephone call, 1832-2. Give us a call, my10 WM. F. KNAPP & CO. MANY COM 754 644PEL ST - 320 STATE She John E. Bassett & C. FUL







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NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REG. Thanks for the Indian ISTRATION. Summer.

NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REG-ISTRATION. The Board of Registration of the Town of New Haven will be in session on Friday, the 17th of October; Saturdsy, the 18th of October; Monday, the 20th of October; Tuesday, the 21st of October; Wednesday, the 22nd of October; Thursday, the 28rd of October, and Friday, the 24th of Octo-ber, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. each day, in Rooms No. 10 and 11, City Hall, for the purpose of examining the qualifications of "Electors to be made" appearing upon the Registry Lists of the 15 Voting Districts of the Town of New Haven, and those found qualified, of ad-mitting them to the privileges of an elector. And on Monday, the 3rd day of Novem-ber, from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of admitting such persons only whose rights mature after Friday, October 24th, and on or before election day, November 4th, 1902. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 14th, 1902. SAMUEL E. HOYT, JOHN J. MALY, GEORGE BOHN, JR., NEHEMIAH CANDEE FREDERICK H. BRETHAUER. Board of Registration of the Town of New Haven. 017.3t After all, things are never so had, but they might be worse, and about all the trouble worried over, never happened. Let's be cheerful, and we can't be real cheerful, why be as cheerful as we can. Here is what is still left to burn; Bricks soaked in oll, The neighbor's fence, The furniture, Turf, peat, charcoal, wood-some coal. And the best of every kind of stove to burn them in is here. Keep your eye on our Crawford Range. Furniture, Carpets, Bedding Easy Payments, too. Open evenings except Tuesday and Thursday.

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to have them act. Recently published ward of the Polish race in Prussia have being swelled. provoked much uneasy comment in Berlin. In 1861 the Poles outside the

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THE PERSISTENT POLES.

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the production of whiskey still proceeds are no fewer than 18,500 Poles of pure pears about stationary; that eterine

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1902.



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It is fortunate that the lots are unusually large; otherwise this notable sale would speedily end for lack of material. Buyers are beginning to realize that not often, are such strictly high - grade dress goods as this house carries, offered at such a low price.

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ENTERTAINMENTS. Hyperion Theater THE SILVER SLIPPER.

Brilliant Presentation at the Hyperior Last Night John C. Fisher presented "The Silver Slipper," the latest London musical

play, at the Hyperion theater last night Mr. Fisher, who with Thomas F. Ryley, gave to the American theatergoing public the beautiful and tuneful "Florodo ra." fairly eclipsed the production of that musical play in lavishness and splendor in this, his elaborate and magnificent production of "The Silver Sliper." The scenic effects of "The Silver

Slipper" were grand and the costuming superb. Imagine a stage on which there are seventy-five pretty, charming and

graceful young women, each one attired in an evening gown. Six of these gowns cost \$500 each and each young woman years a gown that costs almost as much, and you will have an idea of the ostumes in this scene alone. In every scene, and there are five of them, it is the same. Leslie Stuart, the brilliant composer, caught the house with his nusic from the opening chorus. This chorus was encored twice, something inusual in musical plays. Number afer number was rendered and all with

the same result, encore and encore, and to if went on throughout the play. The songs of dainty Edna Wallace Hopper, those of Cyril Scrott, the duets and solos of Mackenzie ordon and M'lle Mat de Villiers, the "Good Behavior" and the "Class" songs of Miss

Josie Sadler, the dainty fairy like songs of Helen Royton and the "Man in the Moon" sextet song of the six young women and six young men, all were en-cored alike. In the hall of justice scene bere is one musical number that is probably the most ambitious effort of Leslie Stuart's life. It is called "The Invocation of Venus," and is sung by M'lle Mat de Villiers, who plays the part of the queen, and the entire female chorus. The music closely approaches grand opera and indeed it requires a woman who has sung in grand

opera to master the notes. This was not a difficult task for Miss de Villiers. She studied for years under Massenet, the well known French composer, and appeared in his operas "Manon" and The scenic effects in this 'Sapho." cene are spectacular in effect and the

ostumes worn by the young women are white gauzy material which, when varied colored lights are turned on them make a very pretty and effective picture. This artist also sang duets withe Mackenzie Gordon, the tenor, and one solo entitled "M'lle Eteonelle," which while pretty and effective

\$ sung by her, will prove rather diffiult for the average singer to master. Probably the most pronounced hit of the evening was the song of Edna Wallace Hopper in the second act entitled Four and Twenty Little Men" sung to twenty-four men seated on the stage. In the song the vest pocket edition of an actress is at a loss which of the men before her to choose, and they as one man arise and sing "Choose Me." After the first refrain Miss Hopper was

more in doubt when it came to that line of the song. She received more encores than even the "Pretty Maiden" song ever received. There is also a sextet song in "The Silver Slipper." but there is absolutely nothing reminiscent about the music. It is tuneful and catchy, but not tricky and elusive as was the music of "Pretty Malden." The dance accompanying the song is

prettier than was the other sextet at night. Hances far more entrancing and be-

this stella who kicks her slipper over the edge of Venus when she is caught in the act of peeking over at us. The slipper falls into the gardens of Sir Vicor Shallamar, an astronomer, and is found by Wrenne, tre daughter of Henschs, the showman, while she is

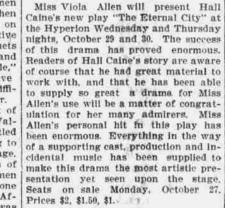
masquerading as a boy. With the arrival of Stella the queen and her six sisters in search of the slipper Henchs steals it from Wrenne and then signs all the visitors to appear in his show Susan Drake, who played the part of Broda," the niece of Sir Victor, was felightful as the young miss in lone with Donald, the naval officer, and sane one very pretty duet with McKenzie Gordon entitled "The Murn Duet." The performance will be repeated this afternoon and to-night and to-morrow night

Unconventionality is the keynote of Tyde Fitch's work in "The Cowboy and the Lady," which S. Miller Kent will produce at the Hyperion next Friday night. The cowboy in question es from the east, being a Harvard graduate. He dresses in the height of fashion and is derided as a dude by the

lady with whom he falls in love, but is of a brave, strong nature and wine friends. The heroine, a married woman, whose husband is weak and worthless

but the cowboy loves her strongly and silently. Eventually the husband gets killed while planning an elopement and the lovely wife is freed, and all ends happily after various sensaitonal deements. The murder trial scene in a typical western court affords Mr Kent unusual opportunities for strong acting and he makes the most of them. Sale of seats now open. Prices \$1, 75c 50c, 35c, 25c,

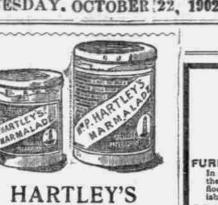
In Theodore Burt Sayre's four ac play "Tom Moore" the Hyperion will have on nevt Saturday evening one of the very best of the past season's novelties. His supporting company will be a strong, one, comprising such well known players as Walter Craven, flarvey P. Stone, Richard J. Dillon, Myron Giles Shines, Eddle Heron, Calice, Thomas Jackson, James Connor, Hugh Cameron, Miss Frances Ring, Miss Maggie Fielding, Dorothy Hammach, Miss Mildred Meredith, Miss Vivian Martin, and the score of bright little children used by Mr. Mack in his famous school room scene. The play will have new scenery, bright and correct costuming and all the accessories. Seats on sale Thursday. Prices \$1, 75c, 50c 35c, 25ç.



Grand Opera House.

There was a crowded house at the Grand last night to see "Peck and his Mother-in-Law," which is one of the best productions seen here this season Those who have been fortunate enough to see this play are loud in their praises of it. There will be a matinee to-day and the performance will be repeated

witching and reminds one of the old The inspiring and interesting play The Vilage Parson" will open a minuet The sensation of the act is the "Cham- Grand opera house on Thursday night pagne Dance" performed by six young October 23, for three nights and Saturdancing girls, who appeared in the day matinee. It portrays human emo dance in the London production. These tions, true pathos and sympathies. The young women are light footed and loose comedy element has also been kept in mind, and the presentation of "The Viljointed and throw themselves about the stage in a manner that is at once lage Parson" does not depend on one alarming and startling. The dance is good actor and a lot of bad ones, but all pantimime and is absolutely inde-Manager Nankeville has assembled a well balanced and talented company, cribable. What other songs. There were so each member being well fitted for his or many of them. Cyril Scott's songs "The Detrimental Man," "Fun On a er dramatic work throughout the fou Motor" and "She Didn't Know Enough acts. In all plays of this kind, scenery About the Game," all good and sung in specially painted must be used, and in Mr. Scott's own inimitable style. this instance the entire production will The songs of Snitz Edwards "To-Night's be brought here complete. the Night" and others so numerous that they all stand out so prominently that Poll's Wonderland Theater. a lover of good music would never tire The bill at Poll's theater attracts listening to them. large audiences. The olio contains The story of "The Silver Slipper" is some great specialties as well as clever written by Owen Hall, is original and sketches. Dollie and Milton Nobles are unique, and though arranged for America by Clay M. Greene, remains unpresenting a good one entitled "The Blue Grass Widow," a bit of lively touched. All of the comedy and the comedy containing a brisk, funny diabright dialogue was supplied by him. Sam Bernard as "Henschs, the Show-Milt has a good part and Dollie logue. man," scored the success of his life. As is as charming and pretty as ever. They

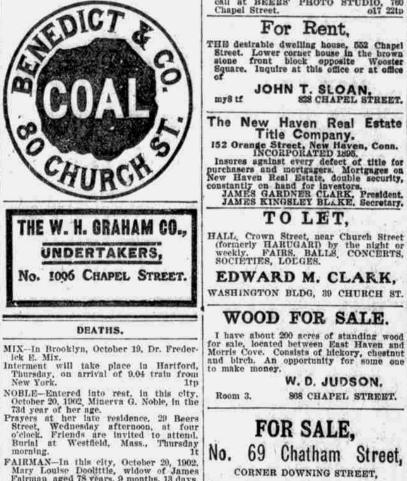


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morning. It FAIRMAN-In this city, October 20, 1902. Mary Louise Doolittle, widow of James Fairman, aged 78 years, 9 months, 13 days. Funeral services will be held at No. 204 Crown Street, on Thursday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. 022 2t Two-Family House and Barn Lot 100x100. LOT ON GEORGE STREET, NEAR ORCHARD STREET.

PARKER-In this city, October 19, Mrs. Martha A. Parker, widow of Arthur Parker, ged 89 years, 10 months, 5 days. Funeral Wednesday, 2.30 p. m., at the resi-dence of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Thomp-son, 47 Court Street. It

DefoLITTLE—Entered into rest, in this city, October 20, 1902, Mary Louise Doo-little, widow of James Fairman, ared 78 years, 9 months, 13 days, Notice of funeral hereafter. o21 2t OAKES, In Work, Science, 1997

OAKES-In West Springfield, October 20, 1602, Lydia Ely Day, widow of Charles H. Oakes, of New Haven, in the 86th year of her age.



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POLITICAL NOTICE.

The Electors of Northford, Conn., who have qualified to vote in a Republican caucus are requested to meet in Associa-tion Hall, Saturday evening, October 23, 1902, to nominate a Representative and Justice of Peace. Per order, GARDNER MORSE & SON 851 CHAPEL STREET. TOWN COMMITTEE. Northford, Conn., Oct. 20, 1902. 0 SPECIAL COMMITTEE. The Special Committee, to whom was referred the resolution of Alderman Maley constituting eight hours a working day for City Laborers, wills meet in Room 14, City Hall, Friday, October 24, 1902, at 8 p. m., when the matter will be closed and all who appear will be given an opportunity to be heard thereon. Per order, PATRICK J. MALEY, Chairman, Attest: JAMES B. MARTIN, o22 3t Ass't City Clerk, District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, October 21, 1902. ESTATE of GEORGE D. BRADLEY, inte of Brooklyn, New York, 6wning property in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of New Haven hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the credi-tors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred. All persons indebted to said estate arg requested to make immediate navienet to JAMES R. RUICKOLDT, o22 St Administrator c. t. a. COMMITTER ON STREETS. COMMITTEE ON STREETS. The Committee on Streets will meet in Room 18, City Hall, Friday, October 24, 1902, at 8 p. m., when the following matters will be considered: Petition of Ike Jacobowski for permission to erect a post and sign in front of No, 176 Temple Street. Petition of G. L. Gerard for permission to construct a cellar opening in sidewalk in front of No, 780 Chapel Street. Petition of W. R. Tyler, et al., for per-mission to construct a cellar opening in sidewalk in front of No, 84 Chapel Street. Petition of S. A. York, et al., for this macadamizing and drainage of Prospect Street, between Division and Highland Streets. macadamizing and drainage of Prospect Street.
Petition of Frank Rosin for walk on the east side of Gold Street, between Prince Street and Washington Avenue, with earb where not aircady laid.
Petition of H. C. Smith, et al., for side-walk on west side of Brewster Street, be-walk on west side of Brewster Street, be-weel Dixwell Avenue and the N. H. & H. R. R. tracks.
Petition of Charles Westerman, et al., for a concrete walk on north side of Main Street, in Fair Haven, between No. 73 and Lombard Street.
Petition of J. H. King, et al., for widen-ing and grading of Clifton Street.
Petition of Lenox Street, between Oxford and Clifton Street.
All persons interested in the foregoing are notlified to attend and be heard theroou without further notics.
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German comedian Mr. Bernard is have the house with them. without an equal, and never before has John Ford, a great dancer, was secur-* he appeared in a role that fitted him ed by Manager Poli after he had closed a successful engagement of twenty-four as does this.

months at a leading New York theater. Edna Wallace Hopper as Wrenne the 業 He holds the world trophy for clever Tomboy, daughter of Henschs, was a evelation to all who saw her last night dancing and shows the dance which se cured it for him. He holds the interand remembered her as "Lady Holy-rood" in "Florodora." As a boy she * est of the audience as he has some new sang and danced and in one steps. scene

Wills and Hassan are a pair of hand fought her way into the hearts of her audience by the clever way in which acrobats and sensational head balance ing act are decidedly dring. Burke she stood off, on the stage of course, Moller and Teller are presenting a live six young men who had captured her as ly one "The Professor and His Pupils," a suspicious person. Then she appearwhich contains some amusing situation ed as a harlequin and "barker" in her and a dancing and singing act that is father's, Hensch's show. The she was good. Maddox and Wayne are enterthe sentimental miss in short dresses tainers in "The Messenger Boy and the Thespian." George Hussy is a good and last he was the haughty young woman of the ball room. If that is not ventriloquist, Billy Carter tells some versatility, then no one will ever be able to define the word. good jokes and has some new banjo

selections. The vitagraph shows "Jack Cyril Scott, as charming and debon and the Beanstalk," a clever pantonair as ever, was at his best in the part mime; also some vomedy views. Howof a military man. Military roles seem ard and Bland in "A Strange Boy" to fit this clever and finished actor like contains the Howard who can play the a glove, and if he was the idol of every piano in all time. His imitations are girl when he appeared in "The Runaway Girl" and more recently in "Flogreat.

odora" they will be sure to rave over him when they see him in his military uniform. Mai de Villiers, the prima donna,

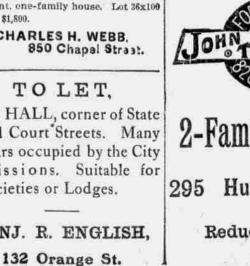
statuesque and handsome with burnished brown hair, was more than acceptable as the "Queen of Venus." Miss Daisy Greene, dark haired and Junoesque as "Judicia" impressed everyone favorably. Josie Sadler in the part of an English slavey played a part that fitted her admirably. Snitz Edwards as the astronomer. Mackenzie

quickly. Gordon, the tenor, is manly looking and wears a neval suit as thought all his





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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

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ITEMSOF INTEREST CONCERNING

NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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

Miss Ella Johnson of 21-2 Garden street has been enjoying a few days of this beautiful October weather in South Salem, N. Y., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Avery. Miss Johnson has now seen old Salem in spring, summer and autumn garb, and is undecided which is most beautiful. But she regrets, like many others, there are no better ac-If commodations for summer people. the land owners could be induced to part with building sites, Salem would very soon be a favorite resort for people in summer.

Miss Julia Stanley Gridley, a talented pupil of Professor Isidore Troostwyk and a graduate of the department of music at Yale university, left last Saturday for El Paso, Tex., to spend the winter there. Miss Gridley has just recovered from a serious attack of pneumonia and at the advice of her physicians she was sent there to regain her health. She had a most flattering offer to tatek the position as violin instructor at the conservatory in Alabama. She is accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gridley. A large host of friends from Southington as well as in this city wish her a speedy recovery.

Thomas Williams, for many years a well known figure at the sllk and dress goods department of the Ewen McIntyre company, has accepted a position on the floor with the Charles Monson company. Mr. Williams is one of the best known and most popular young men about town and is prominent in society and musical circles. He is alto soloist in Trinity P. E. church, a member of the famous Temple quartette, Hiram lodge No. 1, F. & A. M., and also belongs to several other local organizations. Mr. Williams, who has a host of friends, will be pleased to have them call and see him at his new location.

Over 200 cards have been issued for the annual luncheon of the Connecticut Valley Wellesley club, which is to be held at Springfield on Saturday. It will be given at the Worthy hotel at 12 o'clock. These affairs are the source of much pleasure to the Wellesley alumni, and each year are attended by an enthusiastic gathering of Wellesley women. Prominent speakers are engaged, and the occasion is the symbol for a "feast of reason and flow of soul."

At the Plantsville school hall this afternoon at 3:30, a lecture will be given by A. B. Morrill, principal of the New Haven Normal Training school. The subject will be "Some Phases of Domestic Science."

Dr. Stiles of West Haven, who has been at his cottage at Bradley Point for the summer, is now staying at 186 Crown street for the winter.

Silas B. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth J. Hall of Meriden, and Miss Alice Baker of this city, are to be married soon, btu no definite date has yet been set.

Cards have been issued by Mrs. Oilver Richardson, wife of Professor Richardson of Yale, for Thursday in Octoher and November. The hours are from 4 until 6 o'clock, at their apartments at the Kensington, on Orange street.

The engagement is announced of Miss rens Lenox.

Grances Kegelmeyer Setmiester of 20 The Wethersfield Woman's Saturday Arthur street to Charles J. Behler of this city. Both are prominent members tober 29, give its first entertainment of Woodrow Wilson as President of been on the sick list for some time. ity P. E. parish, and are active work-Miss Austin of this city and Mrs. President Hadley will officially repre-being overhauled. The old floor and Candidates for p

noon.

speeches this year, spoke to a large and five toasts were responded to. R. Tennessee spoke from the same plat- Athletics," Walter Camp 'So during the campaign.

Monterey, Mex., preached Sunday in ris Addison, will have returned, with nors his health restored.

Miss Bessie Stevens of this city has Miss May Smith of this city is the

guest of Miss Mamie Coughlin of Mid- of the W. C. T. U deltown. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chmelniker of

Bayonne, N. J., have just announced manager, railroad building, is off on his the engagement of their daughter, Miss vacation, during which he will visit rel-Jennie Chmelniker, to Attorney Simon N. Kugel of this city. Last Sunday at Pa. the home of the young lady a largely

held and Mr. Kugel and Miss Chmelniker received many congratulations on their engagement. The young lady's father is a wealthy manufacturer of brass and iron bedsteads, the factory being located in Jeresey City. His daughter is a graduate of the Bayonne high school and is a popular young lady, well known in society at her own home and elsewhere. Attorney Kugel Austin. was graduated from the Yale law school in the class of 1900 and has been successful practitioner in this city

ince his admission to the bar. A very pretty wedding will be held this evening when Frederick Perry of Whalley avenue will be united in marriage to Miss Annie Newton, formerly of Blake street. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's

mother, Mrs. Frederick Perry, Dwight street, and will be attended by the immediate families of the contracting parties and a few chosen friends. After the ceremony a reception will be held, after which the bride and groom will leave on an extended wedding trip, and on returning will take up their future residence on Dwight street.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who spoke in the Hyperion theater Monday evening, left for Boston yesterday ciation, formed last May, has now oved He was accompanied to the Union station by Postmaster J. H. Howarth, Frederick A. Betts and Theodore H. Macdonald.

The following from Westville attended the Y. M. C. A. exercises yesterday: Mrs. Jane Wilmarth, Mrs. Charles A. Gulliver, Mrs. Fife, Mrs. Emma Gamsby, Mrs. Charles Dudley, Miss H. Lord and others. ded bliss.

A special meeting of the social com mittee of the Ethel chapter, O. E. S., will be held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Horace King of Tryon street, this evening. The committee afternoon will make plans for an entertainment and dance to be given the first part of

November Mrs. Carl Rosenthal, who has been seriously ill with typhold fever for four weeks, is reported to be in a very favorable condition and her recovery is now

expected. Miss Ellen Crane of West Haven who has been ill, has recovered and is able

to be out again. The semi-monthly meeting of the Ladies' Up-to-date club was held at the home of Mrs. William Pratt on Whalley avenue yesterday afternoon. The meeting was largely attended and the reading was conducted by Mrs. Lau-

democratic mass meeting in Stamford P. McCormick '01 acted as toastmaster. "Yal Monday night. Senator Carmack of The following were the tonsts: "Foot form with Attorney Sullivan. Attorney ball," Joseph R. Swan '02, "Batchall, Sullivan will make but one more speech Orion J. Willis '63; "Yale Spirit, Frank S. Butterworth '95; "The Present Rev. John Quincy Adams Rose of Occasion," Thomas W. Farnham '99. D. Newton Barney, recently elected a St. John's church, Stamford. Next director of the Consolidated railroad Sunday morning, it is expected. Rev. has been elected president of the Far Arthur J. Gammack, a former curate, mington Country club for the ensuing will preach. The following Sunday, it year. N. A. Hooker, of this city, has is hoped, the rector, Rey, Charles Mor- been chosen one of the board of gover Mrs. H. P. Dennison, of Deep River

who was elected treasurer of the W. (been visiting in Niantic; also Miss T. U. at the convention held in this cit Mabel Rogers of this city. I few days ago, is now in Portland, Me a few days ago, is now in Portland, Me. as a delegate of the Middlesex branch

> Edward V. Vanderbilt, stenographer in the office of the passenger traffic atives in Philadelphia and Allentown

John K. Sandstrom, of Portland, wa attended engagement reception was in New Haven on a business trip last Thursday and purchased a new rubbe tired hack for his business. The vehicle was received Friday. The third informal dance given under

the auspices of the Regina assembly will take place in Lenox hall next Fri day evening. The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of George Edwards, Thomas W. Finnigan Raymond M. Hemming and Archie R.

Mr. Andee, of San Francisco, has ac epted a position as bookkeeper for the Mathushek Piano company at its offic in West Haven. L. A. Fisk, proprietor of the Bran-

ford Driving park, was presented on Sunday morning with a bouncing boy Mother and baby are resting comforta bly

Russell Lomas, of Elm street, West Haven, is spending a few days with his uncle, Mr. Crane, at his home at Green port, L. I. The Association of United Car Work

ers of America met Sunday for their monthly gathering. They were adaddress by Attorney J. F. Donovan on Legislation." and by Organizer Thomas S. Hare on "Organized Labor." About

ne hundred were present. This asso 200 members. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, of Elm

their friends Saturday evening to assist them in celebrating the twenty-first was played, and at a late hour an elaborate supper was served. Their many friends wish them many years of wed-

Miss Myra Nickerson, of Stamford, spent a few days last week visiting in West Haven. Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers moved from this city to Branford on Saturday

Mrs. N. F. Yorke, who has been visitreturned to her home on Campbell ave-

nue, West Haven. The Flower society met in St. Mary's church, Branford, Sunday, to organize for the winter's work. Fifty members thusiastic. they had already secured plants, for

which they will care until Christmas, in the field. when they will present them to the altar of the church. Myron Alling, of West Haven, left Williams and Lohr not guilty.

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Oct. 21 .-- Warren Johnson, of Milldale, died early last Thursday murning at rooms. The spring will be piped so as the home of his mother, Mrs. Hattle to carry off the overflow, and covered Johnson. He had been sick for over a over. year with consumption. He was a

young man of much promise, but had en taken away at the early age of

parents, six brothers and one sister, who is the wife of Theron French, of Cheshire. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon and the interment was

Rev. J. P. Hoyt, former pastor of the ongregational church, preached in the 'ongregational church Sunday before ast and before his departure from the town called on a few of his old friends previous to going back to his field of abor at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he has a flourishing church.

The sudden death of J. W. Mix in was quite a shock to many here, where he was well known. John Walter Mix The Relations of Organized Labor to | was born March 31, 1550, in Cheshire, the son of John and Eliza (Merriam) Mix, and was a descendant from early colonial families on both sides. Mr. Mix was educated at the Cheshire military academy and at Golden Hill Institute, Bridgeport. He became interstreet, West Haven, invited, a few of ested in the edge-tool business conducted by his father. When his father re-tired he conducted the business alone. anniversary of their wedding. Whist In 1886 he took charge of a similar business in Yalesville under the firm of G. I. Mix & Co. Mr. Mix was a member of the house of 1883 and of the senate of 1897. In 1899 he was appointed collector of the port of New Haven. He had made his home in Yalesvile for a ried Miss Kate Wallace, of Cheshire,

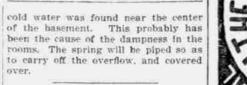
daughter of Franklin Wallace. had six children, four of whom are living-Edna, the wife of Eugene A. Hall, ing her aunt at Reynolds' Bridge, has of Meriden: Ethel, Helen and Brecken-He leaves many relatives in ridge

Cheshire. It looks as if there will be quite a ontest for representatives at the coming caucus. A. S. Bennett, Charles T. are piready enrolled and are very en- Hotchkiss, George W. Keeler and Ed-Twenty-nine reported that | ward Bristol are working hard for the nomination, and others are said to be

> The famous deer case has becom lead at last, as the jury has declared As Senator Lanyon failed of renomi-

United States Fnishing company, of nation he may try to win in the representative contest. The Cheshire cornet band will give a

A number of the Yale faculty will concert in the town ball October 25 for Afternoon club will on Wednesday, Oc- goto the inauguration of Professor the benefit of Edward Connell, who has day, has been chosen as the date for



YESTERDAY'S DEEDS.

nineteen years. He leaves, besides his Those Filed for Record in the Office of the Town Clerk.

> The following deeds were filed for record in the office of the town clerk yesterday:

Warranty deeds-John Williams to the Connecticut Savings bank, 50 feet on St. John street; Samuel L. Bronson to Mary A. Mansfield, 10 feet on Mansfield street: Marks and Dora Levy, to Emanuel Moses, 40 feet on Congress avenue; Emanuel Moses to Mark and Dora Levy, 40 feet on Congress avenue; Mary Louise Blatchley and Margery Wallingford a week ago last Saturday Blatchley to Fannie A. Robinson, 35 feet on Blatchley avenue

Quit claim deeds-The New Haven Savings bank to Charles E. Brown and Addie M. Brown, 50 feet on Franklin street; Oliver S. White, trustee, to Gustaf Emanuelson, 18 feet on Blatchley avenue; New Haven Savings bank to Mary C. Shepard, 40 feet on Woolsev street; John J. Ryan and Prillip F. Ryan to Johanna Ryan, 265 feet on Russell street; Samuel R. Blatchley to Mary L. Blatchley, 38 feet on Blatchley avenue; Frederick P. Owen to George W. Curtis and Starr H. Barnum, trustees, under leasing two mortgages.

"Las Vivocites du Capitaine Tic" Will be Given This Year.

club for presentation this fall is "Las Vivocites du Capitaine Tic," a three act comedy by Eugene Saluiche, who also wrote the play which was produced by the club last year. At an enthusiastic meeting of the club held at the Tontine hotel Monday evening the action of the play committee in selecting this comedy was unanimously en dorsed. The comedy is more dramatic and more humorous than the one given last year, and is well calculated to win success before an audience. It is a

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branch. For Shelburne Falls, Turner's Falls, Williamsburg, Holyoke, New Hartford and intermediate stations-7:50 a. and 4:00 p. m. For Westville and intermediate stations, 5:57 p. m.

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

For Waterbury, via Cheshire, 8:43 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5:10, 6:55 p. m. Sundays -9 a. m., 8 p. m. BERKSHIRE DIVISION,

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For Derby Junction, Derby and Ansnia-6:10, 7:10, 8:00, 9:33, 9:45 a. m., 12:17 noon, 1:10, 2:30, 3:57 (Derby Junction), 4:40, 5:25, 7:00, 7:40, 10:00, 11:30 p. m. Sundays-8:25 a. m., 3:30, 6:35, 8:40

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:40 p. m. Sunday--8:25 a. m., 6:35 p.m. For Albany, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and the West via State Line-9:33 a. m.

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n the Hillside cemetery.

ers there. Mr. Behler is tenor soloist. Miriam Griswold Johnson of Hartford. and Miss Setmiester is a very promising soprano soloist, and a pupil of Mrs. A. Heaton Robertson.

Mrs. Franz Milcke of Wallingford, formerly of this city, the well soprano, received a deed for fifty acres of land up in the Berkshire hills which is situated in the town of Becket. The property is nicely wooded and commands a beautiful and extensive view. It will be known as Bonny View park. Mrs. Milcke expects to build a residence there next summer.

Mrs. Charles Smith of 154 Norton street, who has been seriously ill for the past eight weeks with typhoid fever, is much easier and each day shows a slight improvement in her condition.

Mrs. Harbona Stevens of this city is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Buckingham in Niantic.

Miss Hattie R. Haven, a teacher in the Union school, West Haven, who was granted a leave of absence during the first part of the school term, has returned to her school work.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Merwin D. Tuttle of this city, son of Merwin W. Tuttle of 90 North Orchard street, to Miss Emma C. Hefflon of Hartford, which took place at the parsonage at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Hartford, Rev. George R. Warner officiating. They will reside at 466 Elm street, this city. Erwin E. Osgood, Yale '95, will start next Saturday on a business trip around the world. He expects to visit India, China and the Philippines and will be absent about a year. He represents the New York Exports and Import com-

pany. Attorney James M. Sullivan of this city, who has been in demand as a campaign orator, but whose law business prevents him from making several

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sent Yale The accompanist will be Mr. Alling, organist of St. Mark's church, New York.

At the meeting of the executive board of the Grand lodge, A. O. U. W., which was held in the Grand lodge offices Monday evening, Richard D. Demerest of Bridgeport, grand master workman, was elected president of the board and James A. Knox of this city grand recorder, was elected secretary. The meeting was attended by all of the grand officers and the work for the oming year was mapped out by the officers.

Banner lodge, D. of H., of West Haven, gave a dance last evening in the A. O. U. W. lodge rooms at 139 Orange street.

Among those from Westville who atended the business men's banquet at the Young Men's Christian association new building were T. Wheeler Beecher, presidet of the board of education, and Ebenezer Beecher of Whalley avenue. The Monday Afternoon Whist club of West Haven was entertained by George Johnson Monday. The Mrs. substitutes for the afternoon were Mrs. James Hyde, Mrs. W. H. Putnam, Mrs. J. D. Merwin, Mrs. Charles Warner and Mrs. Guilford Young. The regular members who attended this first meeting were Mrs. E. A. Howarth, Mrs. D. A. Kinner, Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. J. Whitney, Mrs. Henry Forbes, Mrs. F. R. Lewis and Mrs. Louis Lampson.

Announcements are out in Durham for the marriage of Miss Lena Sage to Robert White, on Thursday, October 30 at the home of Miss Sage's father, in Norwich.

Haynes Everest of Court street, West Haven, is enjoying his vacation visiting at his home in Huntington and Boston. Mass.

Mrs. H. H. Newton, Mrs. Augusta Burke and Miss Florence Parmelee of Durham will go to New London to-day as delegates from the Congregational church to the missionary convention.

H. H. Spooner, secretary of the Connecticut State Temperance union, will give an address in the Methodist church in Durham next Sunday morn-

Mrs. George Warner of West Haven, who has been spending the last three weeks in Waterbury and Watertown, returned Monday to her home on Washington avenue.

W. S. Parker of Kewanee, Ill., who has sold thousands of horses in Connecticut, is making a very short visit in this city.

Mrs. Colin Macrae Ingersoll entertained at dinner during the week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond.

The Yale University club gave a banquet Monday night to the incoming members and a few invited guests. About eighty sat down to the table

being overhauled. The old floor and Candidates for parts will be He will be accompanied by partly plastered walls have been taken out on Wednesday evening. Anson Phelps Stokes, secretary of the down. A new cement floor will be laid, university. The other members of the the side walls and ceiling will be plas-

faculty who will go will be present un- tered and a partition will be put up di- day to John Galligan for the erection of officially and as guests of friends it viding the basement into four rooms, a two family two story frame dwelling In taken up the old floor a spring of at 97 Winchester avenue to cost \$2,500

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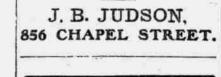
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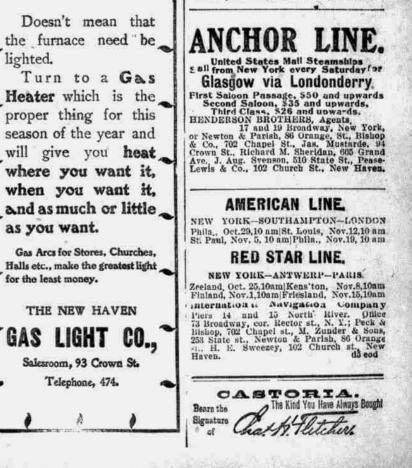
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The T. A. B.'s have engaged Colt's band, of Hartford, for Monument day. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whitford, of

being pushed along in a lively manner. Box 35, corner of South Main and Pine streets, was sounded last evening at 7:30 as a test alarm, and, like the other tests, proved satisfactory. The fire system has not yet been acceptalarm to be all right.

noon the old town will be in holiday at-

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Wednesday, October 22, 1902. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21, 1902, 8 p. m. Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday— For New England: Fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer In west portion Wednes-day; warmer Thursday; light to tress northwest winds, becoming south. For Eastern New York: Fair, warmer Wednesday; Thursday fair, except showers in north portions, variable winds, becoming fresh south.

Local Weather Report.

New Haven, Oct. 21.

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12	L. M. TARR,	Observer.

Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 2:45 p. m. Mrs. James Johnston of Eishop street is entertaining her niece, Mrs. William Bennett, and little daughter of Sag

Harbor, L. I. The Junior Twentieth Century club is making preparations for a dance to be held during the coming winter. The date has as yet not been decided upon.

The local City Guard is planning to hold its annual fair during Thanksgiving week of this year. The committee in charge of the arrangements is now busy making preliminary preparations.

Sheriff Dunham yesterday morning took eight prisoners from the jail to Waterbury for trial in the superior court, the fall term of which opened yesterday. The prisoners were held for trial for minor offenses,

Tickets have been issued for a grand ball of locomotive engineers, conducfiremen and trainmen in Springfield, Mass., on the night of November 3. It will be the conclusion of the three days' meeting of the railroad labor organizations.

Assistant City Clerk James B. Martin yesterday purchased of Carleton E. Hoadley the double residence, 57 and 59 Lake place, the former home of Principal Hurd of the Winchester school, man of the town. The price paid is not known, Mr Martin took possession vesterday, The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church, West Haven, will postpone its aid society meeting this week on account of the rummage sale the ladies are holding on Congress avenue. The sale commenced on Monday morning, and so far has been very successful.

OF THE ODD FELLOWS OF CON-NECTICUT In Session in Waterbury-Two Hun-

dred Delegates Present Representing the Various Encampments-Officers and relatives. The services were held Elected, Reports, Etc.

Waterbury, Oct. 21.-The annual ses Odd Fellows convened in Odd Fellows hall here to-day. Between 150 and 200 delegates representing the various encampments in the state were present. Grand Patriarch Daniel M. Davis of this city called the session together and gave his report, which contained matters of interest to the order only. Frederick Botsford of New Haven, the

grand scribe, gave his annual report which showed the condition of the order and finances. There are at present thirty-two encampments in the state. The total membership July 1, 1901, was 3,617. During the year there have been 253 initiated, 13 admitted by card, and \$ reinstated, making a total of 3,883. There were two expelled, 152 suspended, 30 withdrawn and 46 died, a loss of 230. leaving 3.658, a net gain of 41 in mem

bership. The total funds of the subordinates 1901, was \$43,453.29. The receipts for the fiscal year were \$14,736.58. There were expended for relief \$4,832.82 and for other expenses, \$7,471.44. Total of \$12,304.26, leaving a balance of \$45,885.61,

a net gain in funds of \$2,432.32. The receipts of the grand encamp tent during the year were \$1,114.35. There has been talk of the organiza tion of a new encampment in Hartford, and this matter came before the grand

body. The elevation of officers occur red in the afternoon. These officers were elected: Grand Patriarch, Mark L. Reynolds, Bridgeport; grand high priest, Newell L. Bailey of Derby; grand senior warden, p. m. Walter Pond of New Haven; grand 30,38 42 NW Lt 00 scribe.Frederick Botsford; grand treasurer, W. J. Burgess of Stamford; grand junior warden, E. F. Weston of Hartford; representative to sovereign grand lodge, D. M. Davis of Waterbury.

The grand patriarch made these appointments: Grand marshal, Nestor E. Wedge of Bridgeport; inside sentinel. Marshall Smith of Bristol; outside guard, Joel L. Hungerford of New Haven; finance committee, F. E. Frost of Waterbury, H. H. Jackson of Bridgeport, H. E. Thatcher of Hastford; credential committee, John T. Haviland of Bridgeport, Lincoln Taylor of Stamford, George Pitt of Bridgeport; committee on state of order, B. S. Keith of Nor-

walk, David R. Alling of New Haven, A. C. Wheeler of Norwalk, Leopold Deleeuw of Hartford; judicial committee L. S. Burr of New Britain, E. W. Klersted of Hartford, D. L. Davis of Waterbury, D. T Merwin of New Haven, etery. Horace Huntington of Meriden. The retiring grand patriarch, Daniel M. Davis of this city, was presented

with the grand patriarch's jewel by Arthur C. Wheeler of Norwalk. The encampment closed this evening and those of the delegates who remain in the city over night attended the meeting of Nosahogan lodge.

NOMINATIONS YESTERDAY.

Democratic Sheriff Nominated for Tolland County. Rockville, Oct. 21 .- The democratic

onvention to nominate a sheriff of Toldence at 8:30 to-morrow morning and land county was held at Tolland today. William N. Pinney, of Ellington, was unanimously nominated. He has just completed his term as first select-

Mrs. H. Harrison Weed. The last sad rites over the remains of the late Mrs. Harriet Bagley, wife of H. Harrison Weed, held at the residence, 228 Sherman avenue, yesterday afternoon, were attended by a very

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large concourse of sorrowing friends at 2:30 o'clock and were conducted by Rev. George H. Ferris, pastor of the Waterbury, Oct. 21.- The annual ses-ion of the grand encampment of the Rev. Mr. Wightman, now of Malden,

Mass., and a former pastor of the Baptist church in Branford. The latter spoke very feelingly of the deceased, saying that she had been a faithful and devoted member of his church for about seventeen years and was an upright

and highly estimable Christian lady, whose loss would be mourned by her many close friends. There were a number of fine floral of ferings, those especially noticeable beng from the associates and employes of Mr. Weed at Sargent & Co.'s facory. Several beautiful and appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Frederick O. Robbins, of this city, and Miss Hallock, of Bridgeport, a cousin of the

deceased. The interment was in Evergreen cemtery, where Rev. George H. Ferris conducted the committal service. W. H. Graham & Co, were the funeral direcors.

The pallbearers were Everett E. Lord William H. Kirschner, Le Roy Kirk-ham, Frederick V. Bowman, Herbert J. Augur and Henry Leete. The parents of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Bagley, are old residents

of East Haven. The deceased leaves also one sister, Mrs. Arthur Howard, of Hartford.

HENRY A. KISTNER. The funeral services over the remains of the late Henry A, Kistner, held at he residence of his sister, Mrs. James E. Brennan, 25 Union street, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, were conducted by Rev. Mr. Mossman, of the City mis ston. The deceased formerly lived in Newark and had been in New Haven for about a year. He was a button

manufacturer. The Interment was in Westville cemetery. JOHN LOGAN.

John Logan, aged twenty-five years promising young business man of this ity, died at the home of his sister. Mrs. L. W. Bingham, 86 Fillmore street, yesterday morning. The deceased had been Ill with pneumonia for about a week. He was a bottler employed by John Clancey, and leaves to mourn his loss three sisters-Mrs. L. W. Bingham, Mrs. Martin Malone and Miss Delia Lo gan. The funeral will take place from his late residence at 8:30 to-morrow morning and from a requiem high mass at St. Francis' church at 9 o'clock. The interment will be in St. Lawrence cem-

DANIEL O'KEEFE Daniel M. O'Keefe died at his home. 26 Putnam street, Monday night. The deceased had been ill with pneumonia for about two weeks. He was the sor of Mrs. Johannah and the late Michael O'Keefe, and leaves to mourn his loss a nother, one sister, Miss Johanna

O'Keefe, and two brothers. Michael and John O'Keefe. For the past fifteen years he had been a machinist in the employ New York, New Haven and of the Hartford Railroad company. The funeral will take place from his late resi-

from a solemn requiem high mass at Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. DR. FREDERICK E. MIX

neuting, and his death was the result of the shock thus sustained. Aside from his photographic work Mr. Gale was known as a successful inventor of appliances for automobiles and steam engines.

MRS. MINERVA G. NOBLE. Many friends will mourn the death of Mrs. Minerva G. Noble, who passed away yesterday at her late residence 29 Beers street, in the seventy-third year of her age. She leaves a son, wh is a contractor at the Winchester armory, and resides on Orange street, and

a granddaughter, who is the wife of Mr. Walker, son of Dr. Walker of West Chapel street. Mrs. Noble came here from her former home in Westfield, Mass., not long ago.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

William J. Fuller of New Haven Elected Grand Vice Chancellor.

Meriden, Oct. 21 .- The election of officers occupied the morning session of the thirty-fourth annual convention of the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias of Connecticut, assembled here to-day. This afternoon reports of officers were presented and there was a discussion o various matters of importance to the order. There were 125 delegates representing sixty-five lodges and over 6,000 members when George F. Kendall

of Suffield, the grand cancellor, called the convention to order. After discussion of routine matters the convention proceeded to the election of officers as follows:

Grand chancellor, Howard G. Nestor of Hartford; grand vice chancellor, Wil liam J. Fuller of New Haven; grand prelate, Charles A. Gates of Williman

tic; grand secretary, Horace O. Chace of Hartford; grand master at arms, W E. Thomas of Waterbury; grand inner guard, Isaac T. Turney of Bridgeport grand trustees, William T. Burke, Charles L. Gaylord, and George E. Brush; supreme representative, to succeed General Joseph S. Stokes of Meriden (resigned) Colonel E. M. Schultze of Hartford.

Grand Chancellor Kendall's report gave an account of his official acts for the year, and a statement of the con

ditions of the endowment rank. Fur-ther he says: "It must be gratifying to the order to know that this particular branch has emerged, like the Phoenix from the fire, and the trouble which seemed to envelope it a short time ago. It will be observed that the membership of the endowment rank at this

time has reached nearly 59,000, a net gain of practically 2,000 members since January 1 last. It may be of interest to refer here to the conditions of the endowment rank as regards finances June 1, 1901. At the time of the official examination of the affairs of the endow-

ment rank and about the time the spec ial convention of the supreme lodge wa called, the liabilities of the endowmen rank were in rodund numbers \$615,000 with a cash balance in bank to offset this enormous liability of but 7,500. September 1, 1902, fifteen months after the loss remaining unpaid amounted with commissions due secretaries and all other liabilities, to approximately

To offset this there was cash \$260,000. in the bank amounting to \$164,612.91, so that the liabilities after deducting the cash, September 1, was less than \$100,-000 as against \$600,000 fifteen months previous. Investments on hand, upon which a fair valuation of \$200,000 has been placed are not considered in the above deduction. Soon a reserve fund may be accumulated to meet future losses and place the endowment rank

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END OF THE DEDICATION essarily and gracefully responded to. CLOSED LAST NIGHT.

Excellent Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Yesterday Afternoon-Re-

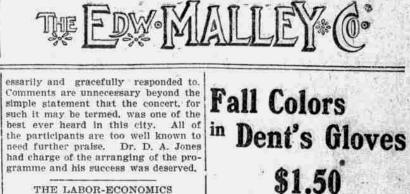
ception Followed-Exceptionally Fine Made No Announcement of Their Ticket Musicale in the Evening-Large Audi-Last Night. The committee representing the Laence Present.

bor-Economic party met last evening in The concluding exercises of the dedi- the Poli building on Church street. The ation of the new Young Men's Chris- committee announced the night before tian association building were held yes. that the state ticket would positively be terday afternoon and last night in the made known last evening, but after the

Foy auditorium session last night the committee stated In the afternoon the inauguration that the ticket will be announced the eremonies of the Woman's Auxiliary last of this week. occurred. The auxiliary has been The silver democrats were not repre largely instrumental in the work of sented at the meeting last evening and

gathering funds for the splendid furn- the two organizations will have nothing ishing of the new building and in ma- more to do with each other. terially assisting in other departments bor-Economic party is strongly opposed of the work. The ladies have worked to some of the recommendations made hard and unceasingly and they are in- by the silver democrats and the latter

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had charge of the arranging of the programme and his success was deserved. THE LABOR-ECONOMICS

A reception will be held at the residence of the Rev. Henry Hiler, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, this evening, to which the friends of the church are invited. Each person attending is invited to bring twice the size of the shoe they wear in money as an offering for the benefit of the church.

The fall meeting of the Connectiout Editorial association will be held at the Allyn house, Hartford, on Monday next. Dinner will be served at 12:30. During the session a paper on "The Making of a Newspaper" will be read by Charles district. Mr. Warren is a builder and Hopkins Clark. At 3 o'clock the association, on invitation of the state prison directors, will visit the state prison.

The estate of Edward Wells South worth, formerly of this city, and a Yale graduate of the class of 1875, has just been appraised in New York city. It. shows that the portion which will go to Yale will be \$172,000. Mr. Southworth's property was valued in gross at \$385,000, and after making some bequests he directed that his residuary estate go to Yale to be devoted, half to the purchase of books for the library of the class of belles lettres, and half to the benefit of the university's general library. Treasurer Tyler, of Yale, said yesterday that no word has been received at the university relative to the amount Yale would receive.

CLAN MCLEOD CONCERT.

Will Take Place at Warner Hall on the Evening of October 31.

Clan McLeod, No. 31, Order of Scottish showing that the association is in a clans, will take place at Warner hall good condition and ready for the work chair. The committee of arrangements expects to place before the public of New Haven the best array of Scottish nothing in regard to the discussion was artists that has ever appeared under the clan's auspices. They will include | ned, will cost about \$50,000 but its locaamong others, Madam Barntio of Boston, the famous Scottish contralto; George Fulton of Meriden, the well known Scottish tenor; Alexander Wilson, the great Scottish humorist: J. C. Rowe, the renowned whistling soloist; Messrs. Hutchings and Dale, duetists. and last but not least the celebrated Harmony Glee club, consisting of twenty-eight voices in songs and part songs.

HELD ITS FIRST MEETINB.

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NEW LONDON DISTRICT SENA-TORSHIP.

New London, Oct. 21 .- The democratsenatorial committee of the Ninth district has offered the senatorial nomination to Selectman Frank E. Gledhill, vice E. M. Sweeney, declined, Mr. Gledhill is at the head of the New London Iron and Metal company.

The vacancy created by the withdrawal of John R. Fowler, democratic nominee for senator in the Norwich district, has not yet been filled.

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT SENATOR-He SHIP.

Putnam, Oct. 21 .- Jerome Warren, of this city, who ran for the senate on the democratic ticket in 1900, has again been nominated for the senatorship by the democratic convention for the Sixteenth contractor, and has been prominent in local affairs. He is a native of Putnam, forty-two years old. He has passed most of his life in this town excepting when learning his business with a large firm at Worcester. He has

served as selectman and in other town offices. DIRECTORS ELECTED.

At the Meeting of the Antl-Tuberculosis Association Last Night,

At a meeting of the incorporators of the New Haven County Anti-Tubercuago. losis association last night, held in the office of Dr. Oliver T. Osborne, 252 York street, directors for the year were elected and the constitution and bylaws were adopted. Dr. Osborne stated last night that the names of the directors would not be made known for a few

days and that the officers would be elected soon. Repors from a number of The annual concert and ball of the sub-committees were heard last night.

on the evening of Friday, October 31. of getting underway the plans for a tu-Chief John Henderson will occupy the berculosis hospital in New Haven county. This was considered last night but

made known. The hospital, it is plantion has not been decided upon.

LUNCH AT COUNTRY CLUB. Mrs. Bishop, of 215 Church street, entertained a party of twelve at a luncheon at the New Haven Country club yesterday afternoon.

The use of Acetylene has been made so safe that every owner of a store, hotel, factory or dwelling should in

vestigate it. The light is brilliant beautiful and inexpensive. Every user has his own gas plant and is inde-

The new light furnishes to those out of reach of city gas or electricity, artificial illumination that is equal to the

Dr. Frederick E. Mix, for many years prominent dentist of Hartford, died n Brooklyn, N. Y., last Sunday even-

ng after an illness of a few months, which had necessitated his giving up his business in Hartford, from which dace he went to Brooklyn with his family to reside a short time since, and where he failed rapidly. He had relatives and friends in this city, where h was well and favorably known, and also in Cheshire of which place he was a native. He leaves one sister, a resident of East Cheshire; also surviving him are his wife and two daughters now living at the home in Brooklyn

was a man of sterling qualities and of a kindly disposition, which endeared him to a large circle of friends, who will deeply regret to learn of his death

MRS. JAMES FAIRMAN. Mary Louise Doolittle, widow of

James Fairman, died Monday evening at 204 Crown street, where she had resided more than fifty-five years. was born January 7, 1824, baptized March 28, 1841, and was a member of the First Baptist church more than thirty years and of Calvary Baptist church more than thirty-one years, being a constituent member of the latter. was married November 9, 1846, by the late Rev. S. Dryden Phelps, to James Fairman, a New Haven business man of sterling integrity and high Christian worth, who died February 27. 1892. Their only son died a few years Mrs. Fairman's patience under illness and bereavement, and her un

selfishness deserve a very hearty tribute. Of her five grandchildren three reside in this city with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moulthrop, and two in Middletown with their mother, Mrs. James Yale Fairman, daughter of Gen-

eral Chaffee The funeral services will be held at 204 Crown street at 2:30 to-morrow afternoon.

PATRICK McSHEA.

The funeral of Patrick McShea was held yesterday morning from his late residence, 150 Putnam street, at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church, where a requiem high mass was celebrated. The flowers were many and beautiful, among them being an inimense standing lyre from the Iron Moulders' union; a standing cross from the family; a handsome pillow from his sister, and many other beautiful pieces. which were borne by Cornelius Maho ney and Joseph Hegele. The palibearers were Dominick McShara, Patrick

McGuinness, Barney Donahue, Frank Crowley and John Kelleher. The interment took place i St. Bernard's come tery.

> HERBERT N. GALE. Bristol, Oct. 21,-Herbert N. Gale, one

f the best known photographers in the a flashlight with which he was experi- evening.

eme representative's report will furnish further detail and will accompany this report.

The members of the branch in this state are \$70 and the insurance in force \$1,406,000 In the report the changes made by a

revision of the constitution and statutes of the order are noted. The grand chancellor recommended that an appropriation be continued for the secretary to visit the lodges that particular attention be called to the revision of the statutes and that a

inited effort be made to advance the order. The report concludes with thanks to his subordinates and a plen for the betterment of the order

Accompanying the report of the grand chancellor is the report of General Joseph O. Stokes of Meriden on the Uniformed Rank. There are twenty companies in the state with a member ship of 570. During the year there was a loss of 84 members, and a gain of 20, making a net loss of 64. Twelve com-

panies, however, showed a gain, Horace O. Cane of Hartford, grand keeper of records and seal, reports that a gain in membership shows a healthy condition. He has visited forty-one lodges during the year. There are sixty-two lodges, no new ones having been instituted. The membership July 1901, was 6,436. During the year 463 were added and 462 lost, making a net gain of one. The total receipts of the grand lodge were \$6,272.31, with cash or hand. There was paid out \$3,647.34, leaving a balance on hand of \$2,624.97. The statement of the financial condi tion of the subordinate lodges shows balance of cash on hand July, 1902, \$54,-906.86, a gain of \$2,295.51 during the year.

exchequer, W. N. Potter, of trustees and of supreme representatives, Colonel L. F. Norton of New Haven and Frank E. Cutler were also presented.

DRY GOODS SOCIETY.

Meeting Held Last Night-Preparations for Its Coming Grand Concert and Ball.

The regular monthly meeting of the New Haven Dry Goods fraternal and beneficit society was held Monday night when there was a good attendance of the members present. President John G. Healy occupied the chair. After the routine business had been disposed of Chairman P. J. McCaffery, of the committee appointed to make the arrangements for the society's fifth annual ball reported that the Music hall had been engaged for the evening of November 25 and that the preliminary arrangements were nearly completed. A representative committee of young ladies from each of the large stores in the city will act along with the executive members of the society, and the

state, died to-day, aged forty-three event promises to be the largest and years. On September 30 Mr. Gale's left most successful gathering of dry goods arm was blown off by the explosion of people that has ever taken place in the thoroughly enjoyed by the very large

deed deserving of the highest commen-dation and great words of praise. Mrs. the plans of the Labor-Economic lead-Walter R. Downs is the indefatigable ers.

president of the auxiliary and she pre- In response to the question as to sided at the meeting yesterday after- whether the candidate chosen to fill the The pretty little auditorium was filled Charters would accept the proffered po-

to its capacity with members of the sition, one of the committeemen said auxiliary and other ladies who are that the candidate had decided to run deeply interested in the work of the and the ticket is complete. The platassociation, and especially that carried form has been drawn up and its conon by the auxiliary. After an invoca- tents will be made known at the time tion by Mrs. S. Dryden Phelps, Miss the personnel of the third ticket is an-Grace Phillips gave a piano solo. This nounced.

was followed by an address by Mrs. A prominent member of the local Grace Brown Salisbury on "The Influbranch of the Economic league stated. ence of Women on the Country." This at the close of the session of the comaddress was a splendld one and full of mittee last evening, that the Economic excellent points which plainly pointed league in New Haven, and the state for out the many ways in which the counthat matter, has conducted some of its try has been made better and the transactions in such a manner that he standard of morals lifted by the influfelt safe in predicting the sudden disence of women. Mrs. May Loveridge appearance of the leagues throughout Robbins gave a choice vocal selection the state immediately after the coming and Mrs. Charles Jewell of Hartford, election. who has been prominent in woman's

work in the state for several years, addressed the assemblage on "What the Woman's Auxiliary Can do to Help the

Marshall Darrach Will Render Drama-Work of the Association." This adtic Recital in College Street Hall. dress was full of interesting suggestions Marshall Darrach, the noted enter as to the untried means for assisting tainer, will recite Shakespeare's great in the work for young men. Mrs. Waldrama, "Romeo and Juliet," in College ter Downs, chairman of the ladies' auxstreet hall this evening. The recital is iliary, gave a short talk on "What the to be held under the auspices of Yale Auxillary Hase Done and What it Exuniversity and the New Haven Univerpects to Do." She told of the work sity Extension Center. The doors will which has just been accomplished and be open at 7:30 and the programme will detailed to a certain extent the manner begin promptly at 8 o'clock. College n which it had been done and promised that many new features which would be street hall wasthronged last week when of benefit would be inaugurated in the Mr. Darrach gave Shakespeare's favery near future. A solo by Miss Philmous comedy, "The Twelfth Night," and it is expected that another large lips closed the programme.

Following this came a general recepaudience will greet Mr. Darrach this tion during which time the entire buildevening.

ing was thrown open to the inspection of visitors, and especially the ladies. THE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. The general reception committee was composed of Mrs. Frederick Street, President J. E. Champion presided at the meeting of the New Haven Hortichairman; Mrs. Walter R. Downs, Mrs. cultural society, held in their rooms in the Courier building last evening. The Robert I. Couch, Mrs. Pierce N. Welch, Mrs. Levi T. Snow, Mrs. A. C. Bushmeeting was held for the purpose of disnell, Mrs. Henry Champion, Mrs. Wilcussing plans for their floral exhibition liam G, Lotze, Mrs. Samuel Read, and which is to be held in this city Novem-Miss Mabel Hepburn. Those who as- ber 111-13. A letter was read at the sisted in serving tea and refreshments

meeting from the Florists' club in Hartwere Mrs. William Lyon Phelps, Miss ford, saying that it was their intention Marion Welch. Mrs. Rutherford Trowto send a floral bouquet to the local orbridge, Miss Mary Scranton, Mrs. Henganization measuring from three to ry F. English, Mrs. Henry Farnam, four feet in diameter and from five to Mrs. Edward Geary, and Mrs. John six feet in height.

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Parker. The ushering was by a corp of young ladies and Miss Helen Merwir Bill Shiffly-It's no use talking, you an't work this farm without faith, an' was chairman of same. On each floor was stationed divisions of the commit-I ain't got any. tees of 100 to assist in piloting the vis-Mrs. Shiffly-Well, I notice you gave

itors about the building. The superb it a good deal of absent treatment last year, just the same .- Chicago News. decorations of the week just past were in charge of a committee of which Mrs. S. J. Fox was chairman. The rooms presented an exceedingly attractive ap-BEERS' PHOTO STUDIO.

pearance with the many potted plants and palms and other floral pieces here and there. Following this reception came the

splendid programme. Each number was audience present and encores were nes-

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