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### A TROLLEY STRIKE

### ON IN WATERBURY

THE MEN COMPLETELY TIE UP THE SYSTEM.

Quit Work Yesterday-Nothing but a Snow Plow Moved-Union Demands

a Number of Other Things-Company To-day to Return.

Waterbury, Jan. 11 .- Waterbury enhistory this morning shortly after midnight, when after a protracted meeting miles after Engineer Young was killed. of the Trolley Men's union, during which the last employe of the running service was made a member of the union and the issues with the company were discussed, the men refused longer to work until their demands were acceded to. The immediate cause of the strike was the discharge of three men. one of them, William Barrett, being the that they were discharged because of

J. E. Sewell, general manager of the road, which is one of the chain owned West Philadelphia market and left and operated by the Connecticut Light- there about midnight Saturday with ing and Power company, denies this statement, asserts that he is not oppos-ed to the union and says the men were gold watch and chain had also been discharged for repeatedly frequenting taken. Powers' skull was crushed, evisaloons in uniform and absenting themselves from duty without explana-

On Friday night General Manager Sewell received a communication from the union enclosing the following propositions and asking him to reply before 12 o'clock Saturday: 1—Recognition of the union.

2-The reinstatement of William Barrett, John Kelley, Edward Maloney and A. W. Light, discharged.

3-A ten-hour day at 231/2 cents per hour for all regular and extra men. 4-Snow-plow work 30 cents per hour; car-barn men 20 cents per hour.

5-All extra men shall be paid regular scale of wages for reporting at the car barns until released. 6-All men failing to report to barn to

take out their cars shall report for duty at central office at 9:30 a. m. and at 2 p. m., to be paid only for work done. 7-All men employed by the company shall become members of our union

within thirty days. 8-In all cases where men are discharged the superintendent shall allow a conference with the grievance com-

General Manager Sewell replied that he could not answer the demands withexecutive committee, some of whom are in New York and others in Bridgeport. He left for Bridgeport early this morning. Meantime the men refused to wait for his return, and every one of the 147 employes, by order of the union, quit

To-night Mr. Sewell returned with an grant their demands and notice that unless they return to work before 3 p. m, to-morrow their places will be filled

by others. to Naugatuck, Waterville or Oakville. Waterbury passed a dreary and dangerous Sunday, with a cold, pelting rain overhead and a glare of ice underfoot, electric lines were quiet, save for a guns. snow-plow run to keep the tracks clear. | north. The only demonstrations of the day were the pelting of the snow plow with stones and snowballs and the shouting of "Scab!" by crowds in the east end at those who were running the car.

The strikers posted pickets at the railway stations to-day to intercept any men who might be brought here to take their places, and to persuade them to leave town, but none appeared. night the men held a meeting and voted unanimously to remain out.

Several labor bodies, including the Central Labor union, met to-day and endorsed the strikers. John J. Daley, leader of the strikers, to-night declared that every effort will be made by the night. men to put down any spirit of violence that may arise. Feeling is already running high, however, and trouble is fearthe lines.

### CONGRESSMAN DIES SUDDENLY.

Mr. Tongue of Oregon Passes Away from Acute Indigestion,

Washington, Jan. 11.-Representative T. H. Tongue of the First congressional residence in the city to-day of heart failure, following an attack of indiges-

Mr. Tongue remained in bed longer than usual this morning, not rising until about 10:30 o'clock. He ate only a light breakfast and soon after symptoms of indigestion, which he had suffered before, manifested themselves. His daughter, Miss Bertha, thinking the attack only a slight one, administered some domestic remedy and Mr. Tongue lay down on a sofa. He failed to get relief, however, and the attack increased in severity. An effort was made to get a physician but before any of the half dozen doctors who had been telephoned for reached hie house, Mr. Tongue had passed away. His death came as a great shock to his colleagues in the house as he had been in unusually good health during the present ses-

A congressional committee will be appoinetd to-morrow to escort the remains to their last resting place. Mr. Tongue was in his fifty-ninth year, was a lawyer by profession, was prominent in Oregon republican politics and had served in the Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth and Flity-seventh congresses and had

DEAD AT THE THROTTLE. Train Runs Several Miles Before En-

gincer's Demise is Discovered. Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 11-Passen-

gers on an incoming Knoxville and Ohio railroad train rode several miles this afternoon with the hand of death at the throttle. The train left Buckeye, Tenn., on time and ran through to Careyville, the next station. When the train ran through the latter town Fire-Reinstatement of Discharged Men and man Mattlock discovered something was wrong and stepped to the engineer's side of the engine. He found Refuses-Give Employes Until 3 p. m. | Engineer A. G. Young dead and immediately stopped the train. There is a yound on the left side of the engineer's head, and the supposition is that a tered upon the first trolley strike in its piece fell from the side of a high cut through the mountains and killed him instantly. The train ran perhaps eight

### KILLED BY HIGHWAYMAN.

### A Philadelphia Produce Merchant Murdered Sunday Morning.

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.-Edward Powers a produce merchant was killed early this morning by an unknown president of the union. The men assert highwayman, who attacked him on the street a few blocks from his home. their activity in behalf of organized Powers' body was found at daybreak by a policeman.

Powers conducted several stalls in the \$250 on his person. This money was dently by a blunt instrument.

### BOWEN LEAVES CARACAS.

MINISTER NOW ON HIS WAY TO WASHINGTON.

Castro, the Ministry, Leaders of Society and All the German and British Residents Bid Him Farewell at Depot-Boards Dolphin at La Guatra.

La Guaira, Jan. 11.-United States Minisetr Bowen left Caracas this morning at 8 o'clock for La Guaira on his way to Washington.

President Castro, all the members of the ministry, the leaders of Caracas society and all the German residents of the city, the British colony and other foreigners assembled at the railroad station to bid him farewell. There was also a large gathering of the general out a conference with the company's public and the station was too small to contain all those who came to see the minister off. The English residents of Caracas, led by Mr. Almond, super-intendent of the Caracas-La Guaira railroad, Mr. Wallis, manager of the presented Mr. Bowen with an address thanking him for the services he had rendered the community

The train bearing the minister reached here at half-past eleven. He was received by the local officials and officers from the Dolphin. As Mr. Bowen left the wharf in a launch he was acclaimed by the people of the port. boarded the Dolphin, which was anchored in the entrance of the harbor at the rain freezing as fast as it fell. The noon and received a salute of sixteen The Dolphin then left for the

### ABRAM S. HEWITT DYING.

Was Not Expected to Survive Through Last Night.

New York, Jan. 11.-Abram Stevens distinguished as a philanthropist, politician and student, is dying.

At 10 o'clock to-night it was announced that Mr. Hewitt was growing weaker and that there was but a bare possibility that he might survive the

Mr. Hewitt, who is in his eighty-first year, was taken ill last Thursday at ed when the company tries to operate his residence in Lexington avenue. He is suffering from what is known as obstructive jaundice. Since then Mr. Hewitt has been constantly attended by Dr. C. H. Chtwood, Dr. E. L. Keyes and Dr. E. L. Keyes, Jr., and three nurses. Dr. Francis Delafield was called in by Dr. Keyes on Thurs-

The bulletin issued at 10 o'clock to district of Oregon, died suddenly at his | night read: "Mr. Hewitt has continued to grow progressively weaker. He sleeps most of the time and suffers no

> The immediate members of the family were summoned to the house tonight. There were present Mrs. Hew-Itt, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, Miss Hewitt. Miss Eleanor G. Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hewitt, Erskine Hewitt, Edward Cooper, General and Mrs Lloyd Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper.

Mr. Hewitt was born in Haverstraw, N. Y., on July 31, 1822, and graduated from Columbia college at the head of his class in 1842. With Edward Cooper, son of Peter Cooper, he founded the firm of Cooper & Hewitt, to which Pemarried, turned over his iron business. Mr. Hewitt organized the Cooper Union, rested and he will charged with larceny of which he has been hie secretary of of two bass of coal. the board of trustees continuously. In 1874 Mr. Hewitt was elected to congress serving, with the exception of one term until 1886, when he was elected mayor

### Mmc. Gartbaldt Seriously I .

## HEAVY OUTPUT OF COAL

GREATER LAST WEEK THAN IN MANY YEARS.

Pennsylvania and Reading Officials Main Line-Equal to 235,000 Tons-A

Reading Pa., Jan. 11.-The Pennsylvania and Reading Railroad officials claim that for the week ending to-night more anthracite coal was taken down the faisified. They clearly set forth argumain line than for any previous week ments against the authenticity of Tosin years. The total is 10,200 of all classes canelli's alleged letter and favor the of cars or an average of 1,700 cars for story of the pilot who is said to have each working day of the week, equal to the discovery of the western heminearly 235,000 tons. This was distribut- sphere. ed in the company's territory as far as New York, and along its branch in this SMOOT WILL BE NOMINATED. state and elsewhere,

The coal famine throughout this section has reached such an acute stage that many industries in the smaller towns will soon have to close and in the country districts the distress is so widespread that teams have started for and forty miles distant, to supply pressng necessities.

In answer to the criticism that if so much coal is mined and shipped why it definite has been given out by republilishments that do not use coke or bituminous coal and that many scores of coal to keep them in operation.

### MUCH SUFFERING IN CHICAGO.

### Temperature Drope 24 Degrees in Less Than Two Hours.

Chicago, Jan. 11.-The temperature in Chicago to-day dropped twenty-four degrees in less than two hours, and tonight is hovering around the zero mark. Late in the day a brick northwest wind sprang up and intensified the low temperature. There is much suffering, but as the worst cases of destitution have been provided for by charitable institutions no deaths have been reported during the day.

The coal situation remains unchanged and its causes and effects were discussed by many Chicago pastors in their ermons to-night.

combine of coal dealers for the purpose of forcing up the price of fuel in the Chicago market will be resumed tomorrow by the special grand jury which began its task yesterday. Twenty-five coal men, some of them the heads of coal mines, have been summoned to appear before the grand jury and tell what they know of the ring which is claimed to exist. It is the intention that no one but coal men shall be extelephone company, and Mr. Cherry, tracked and labelled with placards instructing freight crews to hold the conbeen discovered by the parties who caused the investigation to be made. It is also asserted that outside the city limits, on one and probably two roads, countless tons of coal have been taken from the cars and heaped up on either side of the tracks for long distances. The grand jury will insist upon being informed why this coal has not been brought into the market and put on sale, thus relieving the present coal famine.

Two hundred thousand persons in Chicago are suffering from allments directly due to coal and exposure resulting from the coal famine, according to the weekly bulletin of the health department issued to-day. Serious results are already seen in a heavy increase in Hewitt, former mayor of New York and the death rate, and the health department brands the men responsible for the situation as "guilty of constructive

> homicide." The death rate last week for children under five years of age was 19.2 per cent, greater than in the corresponding week of last year, and among persons over sixty years of age it was 36.7 per cent. greater.

### "GET COAL" CONVENTION

### To be Held in Washington Within Ten Days

Detroit. Jan. 11 .- Mayor W. C. Maybury arrived home to-day from Chicago, where he attended the meeting of the permanent committee of the Detroit 'Get Coal" convention of several months ago. Mayor Maybury, who is chairman of the committee, will to-morrow issue the call for the convention at Washington decided on in Chicago yesnight the exact date for which the convention will be called, he said it would be within the next ten days.

### COAL TRAIN RAIDED.

### Men, Women and Children Descend on One at Chelven.

Boston Jan 11 -A coal train on the Boston and Albany tracks at Chelsea dren to-day and a quantity of coal, va- atnily not improving. European women riously estimated at from five to ten are leaving Fez. The sultan has placed tons, was stolen from the cars. The with the raiders and the looting of the ter Cooper, whose daughter Mr. Hewitt train was stopped only by the appearance of the police. One man was ar- perial messenger who ordered the cara-

### Pur Shoringe Causes Hiness.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 11 -A number of physicians report considerable sickness in this city on account of the cold weather, because their patients did not have sufficient fuel to keep warm. In Leghorn, Italy, Jan. 11 .- Mme. Gari- many instances physicians furnished many of these could not be filled.

### HENRY VIGNAUD'S CONTENTION

### Publishes Letters itelating to Discovery of America.

secretary of the United States embassy here and vice president of the Americanists society of Paris, has just published a letter written to Sir Clements Say 10,200 Cars Were Taken Down the | Markham, president of the Royal Geographical society, and Charles Raymond Beasley, in reply to their criticisms of his book "Toscanelli and Co-

lumbus." These latest contributions to the interesting controversy were raised by Mr. Vignaud's assertion that the famous documents ascribed to Toscanelli, the learned Florentine astronomer, were given Columbus the hint which led to

erything is in readiness for the opening session of the fifth general assembly 28 inch navy blue English corduroy, the Schuylkill county coal fields, thirty which will convene in this city to-morrow. To-morrow's sessions will be devoted to organizing. Governor Wells' 19 inch all silk figured natural pongees, message ill be read Tuesday. Nothing much coal is mined and shipped why it definite has been given out by republi-does not relieve the famine it is stated can leaders as to the time for holding 23 inch all slik printed pongees, a full a successor to Senator Rawlins. It is generally conceded that Apostle Reed these must be supplied with anthracite Smooth will have no difficulty in securfug the nomination.

### A SERIOUS CASE OF HAZING

A NUMBER OF ANNAPOLIS CA-DETS INVOLVED.

Robert H. Peason, Son of New Hampshire's Secretary of State, Suffers a Broken Jaw-Made to Fight an Upper Classman-One Cadet Under Arrest and Others Are Likely to Be.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 11 .- As a result of a fight between Midshipman Robert H. Pearson, a member of the fourth class, from Concord, N. H., and Francis G. Blasdel of New York, the former is in The actual search for evidence of a the hospital with a broken jaw and Blasdel is looked up. The affair occurred last Sunday night and was the result of Pearson's refusal to be hazed by upper classmen. The upper classmen had been "running" him, and some time ago and he is said to have fainted under wholesale firms and others operating the ordeal. He was accused of cowardice, and was required to fight a third class man. Blasdel was pitted against him, and in the first round broke Pearson's jaw. The latter, however, continued to fight until the fifth round when a first class man present stopped the contest. It is reported that a first class man was referee and that seconds were chosen by the men from their respective classrest and others connected with the affair will probably be arrested also by

> mined to punish the guilty parties. Young Pearson's father, Hon, Edward N. Pearson, secretary of state of New Hampshire, arrived here to-night and visited his son. Mr. Pearson will not mix in the affair, but will leave it entirely in the hands of the naval authori-

### MORE TROUBLE IN MOROCCO. governor.

### Sultan Rearrests His Brother-Euro penns Quit Frz

Madrid, Jan. 11 .- A dispatch to El Liberal from Tangler, Maracco, says; "Official reports from Fez declare the sultan has rearrested his brother, Mulai Mohammed."

London, Jan. 12.-A dispatch to the says all the Europeans of Fez have now consuls there will follo wimmediately.

Tangier, Morocco, Jan. 11.-The departure of the five women missionaries, four of whom are English and one an American, from Fez January 8 for Tangier, had long been meditated and was not an outcome of new developments. Many sensational reports are current here of affairs in Fez, but there is little reliable news to be had. It is considered a satisfactory feature however, that the tribes to the south of Fez are

remaining quiet. Seven Jews have been murdered in the Haina region. The sultan is reported to be suspicious of the movements sending them against the rebels. Heavy mer were defeated. country at an interesting moment,

London, Jan. 12.-The Times correspondent at Tangier says that the sultan has appealed to the governors of all districts, including Tangier, for men was raided by men, women and chil- and arms, The general situation is cerhis brother, Mulai-Mohammed, under force of train hands was unable to cope | sulveillance. A caravan of mules taking money from the customs here to the sultan at Fez was met by an im van to return to Tangier and await a cavalry escort as the roads were unsafe. The Benimhara tribe, near Wazan, has driven away its governor.

### Steel Plant Destroyed.

Pittsburg, Jan. 11.-Fire almost en-American Sheet Steel company at Mcnot estimate the loss to-night,

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Paris, Jan. 11.-Henry Vignaud, first

### Mormon Will Have No Difficulty in Getting It.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 11.-Ev-

### Economy Sale Price, 39c.

made to sell for 1.00.

Economy Sale Price, 25c

Silks.

inch black taffeta, "warranted" woven into the edge; regular 1.25 | 27 Economy Sale Price, 97c 18 inch black silk velvet, has retailed

Economy Sale Price, 49c.

### Economy Sale Price, 69c. Black Dress Goods.

for from 1.00 to 1.50.

inch all silk plain black grenadine; regular 75c quality.

26 inch granite cloths, this season's goods, made to sell for 50c. Economy Sale Price, 25c. 54 inch all wool black cheviot, very heavy quality, retailed for 85c.

Dress Goods and Silks.

### Waistings.

Economy Sale Price, 58c.

36 inch polka dot mohair in cardinal only, never less than 59c.

Economy Sale Price, 39c. inch Persian foulard, strictly all wool, for house dresses and kimonas, made to sell for 1.00. Economy Sale Price, 39c

inch satin striped bedford cords in white only; 75c value. Economy Sale Price, 50c. 36 inch white mohair, the best English

make, good value at 59c.

### Colored Dress Goods.

54 inch all wool Priestley's camel's hair, in oxford grey only; this is one of the most desirable fabrics we have had this season; a good value at 1.00 a yard.

Economy Sale Price, 29c. 56 inch all wool Priestley's cravenette meltons in blue and grey; 1.50

### Economy Sale Price, 98c.

pieces boucle mixtures, canvas weaves, albatross, finettas, hopsackings, lace stripes and etamines in both street and evening shades; were 1.00 to 1.25.

Economy Sale Price, 69c. 25 pieces boucle plaids, etamines, melrose, etc., good line of colorings;

Economy Sale Price, 58c.

## HOWE & STETSON.

### WANT TAFT TO REMAIN.

### General Regret Among Filluinos-Dem

oustration to Mantla. Manila, Jan. 11.-The general report of the Filipino people that the possible departure of Governor Taft resulted today in a popular demonstration for the purpose of urging the governor to remain in the island. The streets of Manila have been placarded with sings saying: "We want Governor Taft," in English, Tagalog and Spanish. A crowd of 8,000 men marched to Malacanan palace, the governor's residence, to-day, Upon reaching the palace speeches were made by representatives of the federal, liberal and nationalist parties in which the governor was urged to remain. The speakers said Mr. Taft's presence was Duke of Sotomayor, the grand chaminsure the maintenance of the present policy. The speakers paid personal

cheering its approval. the academy authorities, who are deter- Taft said it would not be decided whether he would leave the islands or remain until next August. He assured the people that if he did leave the present policy of the American government would suffer no change, it being not a question of individual, but of national policy. After the speeches the thousands of natives who filled the grounds of the palace broke into a cheer for the

### IN REHALF OF VETERANS.

### Work of Committee to Get Them Prefere

ence for Federal Jobs Washington, Jan. 11.-The committee Daily Express from Tangier, Morocco, considered mainly pending legislation cool, however, and inquired if any one left that place and that the foreign ments to the public service. A sub-com- to the contrary be chatted with the the civil war in appointments, reten- to be called to attend her. tions or promotions in the public service over other persons. The commit- double-barrelled weapon. It now trans-

### Sulfan's Troops Again Beaten

Parish, Jan. 12.-A dispatch to the Journal from Tangier says a Moorish terday. While he would not say to- of his brother, Mulai-Mohammed. His courier who left Fez January 7 brings majesty keeps the loyal horsemen from news of a battle between the sultan's the south around his person instead of troops and the rebels in which the for-The sultan has rains now threaten to interrupt com- made known his intention, according to munication with the interior of the the correspondent, of abandoning Fez and taking refuge at Rabat, where he will establish his capital. A letter received from Fez says the foreign consuls there have left for Rabat or Caca Blanca. The ministers of the foreign the money. powers here, concludes the correspondent, have held a meeting to concert measures in view of common action, but it is not known what decision was

### General Samuel Thomas Dead New York, Jan. 11 .- General Thomas,

the well known railroad man and financier died to-night at his home in this city. He was sixty-three years old. General Thomas was born in South tirely destroyed the oldest portion of Charleston railroad, and subsequently men, representing almost every race in cepted, have decided that the foreign the W. Dewees Wood plant of the president of the Louisville, New Albany Europe. The Italians and Portuguese been elected to the Fifty-eighth con- baldi, widow of the Italian patriot, is certificates for supplies of coal, but Keesport to-day. Manager Cooper could the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic the vessels came from Mediterranean declares he will find a way to compel

### WOULD-BE ASSASSIN INSANE

### KING ALFONSO CONGRATULATED ON HIS ESCAPE.

### Fette Again Pri Under Examination-Careful Inquiry Confirms First Belief That He is a Monomantae-Queen Mother and Infanta Were Badly Frightened but King Was Cool,

Madrid, Jan. 11.-Feite, the man who fired a pistol yesterday at the carriage in the royal procession in which the necessary to preserve order, for the berlain, was supposed to be riding, but prevention of political disruption and which contained King Alfonso and the queen mother, was examined again to-Blasdel has been placed under ar- tributes to the governor, the crowd day. His bearing during the question- with them to the street immediately afing confirmed the previous reports that In replying to the addresses Governor he is suffering from monomania. A

careful official inquiry has shown that Feite is not connected with anarchists. It was first reported that Feite had attempted to assessinate King Alfonso. His majesty has received a host of royal and other congratulations upon

his escape. A dynamite bomb which was sent here by rail in a box from Barcelona has been found at the railroad station. All attempts to find the consignee of the box have been fruitless. The bomb reached here to-day before the funeral of Senor Sagasta and is supposed to have been for use during the passage

of the funeral cortege. When Feite fired at the carriage of on legislation of the Grand Army of the the Duke of Sotomayor yesterday the Republic has been in session at the queen mother and the Infanta were Ebbett house here since Thursday. It very much alarmed. The king was very for aid to veterans in seeking appoint- had been hurt. After being informed mittee was appointed consisting of civil governor, who walked alongside Chairman Joseph W. Kay of New York the royal carriage giving his majesty and George H. Patrick of Alabama, the details of the outrage. Upon arrivand they visited the president and post- ing at the palace the king immediately master general on Friday in the inter- repaired to a balcony to watch the exest of legislation to prefer those who cited populace. The queen in the meanserved the union in the army or navy in while was so upset that physicians had

The pistol used by Feite was an old tee have returned home satisfied with pires that Feite was confined for nearly one year in a lunatic asylum in Ruenos Ayres. He returned to Spain last June, since when he has lived chiefly in Madrid, vainly seeking employment, often changing his abode and always attracting notice by his reticence and gloomy aspect. He pestered people in high po sitions for protection and wrote to this end even to King Alfonso and other sovereigns. He was several times employed as a servant in aristocratic houses, but was always dismissed as crazy. Feite alleges that the Argentine government robbed him of hundreds of thousands of pounds and imprisoned him when he instituted suit to recover

Rome, Jan. 11,-The pope learned this morning of the attempt upon the life of King Alfonso of Spain. He received the news with exceptional concern and ly hurt. An inspector who was on the dictated a telegram to his godson congratulating him upon his escape. The

### time in his private chapel. New Immigration Record for Boston

Boston, Jan. 11.-Immigration records Point O. in 1840, and entered railway for January at this port were broken service in 1878. In 1872 he became prest to-day, when three transatlantic steam-garde, the ex-cavalry officer who has ident of the East Tennessee, Virginia ers arrived with 1,595 persons in the and Georgia railway and Memphis and steerage, nearly all young men and woand Chicago railroad, and president of made the greatest showing, for two of

### WEALTHY WOMAN PERISHED. Zatal Fire in New York Residence-Servant Jumps to Death.

'New York, Jan. 11.-Mrs. Florine Henry, wife of Philip S. Henry, a wealthy coffee merchant, and daughter of the late millionaire banker, Leonard Lewisohn, was burned to death early this morning in a fire that almost entirely destroyed the residence of the family at 54 East Fifty-sixth street.

Alberta Erickson, a Swedish domestic, jumped from the fourth story of the house during the fire and received injuries from which she died soon afterwards in the hospital. The fire which originated from some unknown cause, had evidently gained considerable headway before it was discovered. When the first alarm was sent out the house was in flames from cellar to roof. Mrs. Henry's two infant children were saved by Mary Rudge, a nurse girl, who ran ter the discovery of the fire. Mr. Henry, who was slightly burned, was rescued by a policeman who entered the house before the arrival of the firemen, was then supposed that his wife had

already made her escape. After the fire had been extinguished Mrs. Henry's charred body was found in her bedroom on the second floor, Apparently she had succeubed to the smoke while attempting to reach a window. Mrs. Henry, who was twentyfive years old, as married six years ago in London, where her husband was engaged in business. The damage to the house and furniture amounted to about \$20,000.

### PRANKS OF INSANE MAN.

### Makes Things Interesting for Branford

Last evening it was reported from Branford Point that the gardener, Cottrell, who for some years has been employed on the Hinman estate, became violent. He has been ill for some time. It was said that he rushed out in somewhat scanty attire armed with a revolver, and that he commenced firing wildly at anything and everything. One of the objects of his attention was a Branford car. The occupants were somewhat nervous as a result, but the man was finally overpowered and taken on a

car to the East Haven town hall. As a pleasing diversion he shattered a pair of handcuffs which had been placed on his wrists into fragments. A doctor was summoned and attended the delirious patient.

### Fatal Trolley Colitaton.

Pittsburg, Jan. 11 .- One man was killed and four other persons hurt in a railroad collision to-night. A liberty avenue car was standing in front of Superintendent Maxwell's office in Homewood, when a big Franktown avenue car ran away on the grade behind it and crashed into the rear of the stationary car ith great force. John Keltey, a policeman, standing on the rear platform, had both legs crushed and almost amputated. He died at the hospital. Four other persons were bad-Frankstorm car says the motorman tried both power and hand brake, but pontiff then prayed for a considerable neither would check the car's speed owing to the slippery rails.

### Not Compelled to Fight Subordinate,

Rome Jan 11.-The seconds of Foreign Minister Prinetti and Count Bellechallenged Signor Prinetti to fight a duel and whose challenge has been acminister is not obliged to fight Count Bellegarde, a subordinate. The count Signor Princiti to fight him.

### JANUARY CONCESSIONS IN FUR PRICES.

Alaska Seal Coats.

Persian Lamb Coats.

China Seal Coats.

Trimmed, arten Trimmed, ersian Lamb Trimmed eaver Trimmed,

Electric Seal Coats.

Patrons will find these goods marked just as advertised.

### The Chatfield Paper Co. State Street

Most Complete Line of Paper and Twine in State



# Our January Sale.

We shall open our January Sale Saturday morning, Jan. 10, with 450 pairs of Women's Boots at 98c and 300 pairs at 50c, with 300 pairs of Men's Calf and Patent Leather Boots at 98c and 100 pairs at 50c. Most of the sizes of the above kinds are narrow widths, but by taking a little longer shoe you can be fitted. Boys and girls wearing small sizes will find some very serviceable school shoes in this lot, reduced from \$3, \$4 and \$5.

SEE WINDOWS 1 and 3.

ONLY GOOD SHOES.

# The NEW HAVEN SHOE COMPANY

842 and 84t CEAFEL STREET.

PENSION BILLS.

Four Connecticut Residents Benefited by House on Friday.

The house Friday afternoon took up the consideration of private pension bills and cleaned up the calendar, passing a large number of them. There were four Connecticut bills among the lot. One was in behalf of Mrs. Sarah E. Smith, of this city, widow of Squire J. Smith, who served in the New York cavalry during the civil war. Her bill was for \$8 per month, and Mr. Sperry originally introduced it.

Another bill was in behalf of David A. Baldwin, of South Norwalk. This bill was introduced by Congressman Hill and calls for \$30 per month. Baldwin served in Companies I and A. Eighth Connecticut Volunteers, and is now entirely helpless.

Mr. Hill's bill granting a pension of ful manner news and information of \$30 per month to Alexander H. Taylor, much value. The paper is sold for \$3 of New Milford, also passed the house. Taylor served in Company G, Third Connecticut Volunteers.

The fourth Connecticut bil was in behalf of Henry E. Burton, of Middletown. This bill has already passed the senate, having been introduced by Senator Hawley. The bill calls for \$50 per month. Burton was second lieutenant of Company I, Thirty-first United States Colored infantry.

LARGE LIGHTING CONTRACT.

New York, New Haven and Hartford Stations to be Lighted With Electric-

One of the largest lighting contracts awarded to any corporation has just been made by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company with the Westchester Lighting company, through its vice president, F. A. Stratton, of Mount Vernon. The contract is for the lighting of the company's stations from Woodlown to Port Chester on the main line, and from Harlem River to New Rochelle on the Harlem River branch, a distance of twenty-seven miles, with electricity. Heretofore the stations have been lighted with dingy oil lamps, which have been a sour e of much disc miort to the wealthy commuters who use the sta-

tions of the road. It is reported that the Westchester Lighting company will also furnish the new constitution. electricity for several of the summer resorts along the sound in New York state and Connecticut where wealthy New Yorkers have their homes.



CONNECTICUT COMMERCIAL BUL-

The Connecticut Commercial Bulletin, published by the Commercial Publishing company, of Hartford and New Haven, has just been issued and is filled with valuable statistics and information for investors and business men throughout Connecticut. It is evidently the design of the publishers to bring together in convenient form each week an aggregation of matter having vital interest to the financial and mercantile life of the state. The current issue carries a fine half-tone engraving of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company's new building in Hartford, and, unler the several heads of Financial, Tax Lists, Real Estate and Build-

LETIN.

HEWITT'S DRUG STORE SOLD.

ing, publishes in an attractive and use-

per year, or may be obtained at all

news-stands for 10 cents a copy.

Established Place Bought by Thomas P. Gillespie.

A change in the ownership of the drug store owned by Elisha Hewitt has taken place. The store is located at 744 Chapel street and was acquired by Mr. Hewitt from Charles W. Whittlesey In 1888. This establishment was first started in 1840, and but few changes have been made since its first incep-

The purchaser is Thomas P. Gillespie, of 455 Campbell avenue, West Haven, Mr. Gillespie has been secretary of the the people's money by the cornerers of Butler Drug company for about a year and a half. Before that he was confidential clerk to the Calhoun Drug com-

pany for about twelve years The present force of clerks in the store will be retained. A complete renovation of the premises is to commence this morning.

TURN HALL.

Yesterday afternoon the ladies' seccers for the ensuring term.

Vereine held its postponed business tons of the fuel, from Scotch and Welsh meeting. Besides other matters stated mines. for disposal was the final reading of

HUMPHREY STREET CHURCH. Rev. Dr. C. C. Creegan of New York imported. preached at Humphrey street church. Dr. Creegan is secretary of the national board of foreign missions, and spoke on that subject. In the evening Mrs. Abby S. Burnell gave a lecture on Hin- Haven, 17,600 tons; Providence, 40,000 du life in India in appropriate costume, tons, and Boston, 25,900 tons,

OBITUARY NOTES.

MICHAEL SULLIVAN.

Michael Sullivan die l Saturday morning after a lingering illness. He was a ber of Israel Putnam lodge, A. O. U. W. Mr. Sullivan leaves three daughters, May, Kittle and Nora Sullivan, neral will be held from his late restdence, 47 Edwards street, to-morrow morning at 8:15 o'cl ck and from St Joseph's R. C. church at 9 o'clock. The interment will be in the St. Lawrence

JOHN H. HUNT. John H. Hunt, fffty-eight years old. ied at his residence, 65 Wooster street, resterday morning about 1 o'clock. Mr. Hunt had been alling for about a year with a chronic complaint. He had been employed as a painter by John H. Platt for a number of years. The funeral services will be held to-morrow morning from St. Patrick's church. 'The interment will be in the St. Lawrence cemetery. Cox & Henze are in charge

MRS. JANE E. PARDEE. The death of Mrs. Jane E. Pardee oc-Friday evening. Funeral services will e held at her late residence in North Haven this afternoon. The interment maining true to itself." will be in Oak Grove cemetery, West Haven, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Her husband was George Pardee. His two

CLARENCE E. BEACH. Clarence E. Beach, the twelve-year- motors, 172 Howard avenue, was crushed to eath between the wheels of a gravel nin at South Norwalk at noon Satur-The little fellow was riding on he train of which his father was the ngineer. It is believed that in stepping from the caboose to another car while the train was in motion he lost nis balance and fell on the rails. The ody was badly mangled. The remains ere brought to the parents' home in this city Saturday afternoon. The funeral services will be held to-morrow fternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Arthur J. mith will officiate.

MRS. LAURA O. W. REYNOLDS. The funeral of Mrs. Laura O. W. Reynolds will take place from her late ome, 219 Court street, West Haven, his afternoon at 2:39. Rev. Mr. Gamnack will officiate.

Mrs. Reynolds was seventy years old d had long been a resident of the nd granddaughter of the late Captain iomas Ward, of West Haven. Her sively patronized. husband, who died several years ago. The railroad company did a bond of-was in business in Brooklyn, Mrs. Rey- fice business. Saturday carrying out olds leaves a sister, Sarah Ann Trow- zealous partisans of the sport. ridge, with whom she lived.

MRS, BRIDGET KNAPMAN. The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Knap-man, widow of the late George Knapman, took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home, 126 Salnterment was in the St. Bernard ceme-

BARTLEY GRAHAM. Bartley Graham's funeral took place com the residence of his sister, Mrs. William J. Sheehan, 188 Franklin street, esterday afternoon at 3 o'clock and from services at St. Patrick's church Lawrence cemetery.

Knights will assemble at their armory laying out crowds of little plates.

grave. members.

JOSEPHINE DELEHANTY.

yesterday afternoon at St. Francis' church and were largely attended. Before the body was removed from the ENGLISH WASHERWOMEN FOR home of Mr. and Mrs. Delahanty, 88 | Clinton avenue, to the church, many of schoolmates of the deceased at St. Francis parochial school,

RAILROAD GETS COAL,

Large Importations Made This Week by N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company will evidently succeed in freeing itself in a measure from the toils which are being spun for

This road will begin the importation of European coal into this port this week and it now appears that this importation will be much more extensive than was at first supposed, and that instead of 17,000 tons only, to arrive in this city, the entire importation will

coal in this country.

amount to over 80,000 tons. The road has ordered in all, in order to render itself more independent of the tion met in Turn hall and elected offi- American mine operators and coal speculators who are charging the present At 8 o'clock in the evening the Turn extreme prices for coal, exactly \$3,500

This amount is in addition to that died joined the church on the first Sunwhich has already been received at the Boston and Providence terminals of this company from Europe. More many be

The new importation of coal will begin to arrive this week at New Haven, Providence and Boston, and the 83,500 tons will be divided as follows: New

Spoke on a Topic of Special Interest. Last Evening.

Rev. Dr. T. T. Munger, pastor emerltus of the United church, delivered a ourse of special interest in the pulndt of that church last evening. Munger spoke on the topic, "Hawthorne; Notes on the Scarlet Letter." This great production of Nathaniel

Hawthorne's was discussed from a literary, moral and intellectual point of view. Dr. Munger characterized the work as one of the greatest productions of its kind and the ability of the author was highly praised. Hawthorne clothed his characters with a human dignity and the story is lifted above all carnal things. The love of a woman is pictured in all its fullness. The problem of forgiveness is the all great and the highest idealism is shown in the confession of Rev. Mr. Dimisdale when he met Hester and little Pearl on the scaffold.

'Hawthorne," said Dr. Munger, acquitted of aiming at effect and only the work of the artist is manifested on cach and every page. The broken law with all its attendant effects is shown in the story. Hawthorne touches sin with a firm hand, yet under all his surred at her home in North Haven on characters is the power of the human soul. The story is one of the greatest because it depicts the human soul re-

STORM BLOCKS CARS.

Jbrothers, Silas and Egbert T. Pardee. Yesterday's Weather Uncomfortable to are living in West Haven. an Extreme—Skating Facilities. an Extreme-Skating Facilities. The enow and rain yesterday combined to ruln tempers and street car

> Many cars were put out of commis-The water collected in some places to such a depth that when a swiftly moving car passed the flying slush and spray came in contact with the interior workings of the motors, Then the trouble began. The motors promptly burned out-the cars stopped and were taken to the barn for repairs. As there were many of these accidents and as it took one-half an hour to repair them some delay was occasioned in making the usual schedule

exception of the channel and presents a most placid and unruffled appearance under its thin coating. The Green was flooded Friday even-

The harbor is frozen over with the

ing and all day Saturday and Saturday evening it was covered with an enthustastic crowd of children.

Whitney lake has afforded excellent skuting during the past week. The ice is quite thick. The smoothest and best is prohibited territory it is not exten-

The railroad company did a bond of-

TURKEY'S RAMAZAN.

Curious Practices While the Celebration is On. Ramazan has now begun and every-

thing is sack, says the London Teletonstall avenue, and from services at graph. No business can be done with St. Francis' church at 2:30 o'clock. The Turks whose one idea is to get through may not eat, 47hk or smoke from sun-rise to sunset. The consequences is that night is turned into day and day into night. Two hours before sunrise guns are fired and drums are beaten through the streets to wake people up, so that they may have a good feed before sunrise. Then they try to sleep as at 3:30. The interment was in the St. long as possible. About 12 o'clock or later they appear at their offices, very grumpy, and each holds a string of CHARLES SCHLEGEL. beads to while away the time. This New Haven commandery No. 2, K. T., goes on till about 3, when they seem This will attend the funeral of Charles anxious to get home. When they ar-Schlegel at his late home, 149 South rive they wash and sit down around Front street this afternoon. The the tables on which the servants are at 1 o'clock and will march to the home appetizing morsels of all sorts of foods. of the deceased. The commandery will With their eyes fixed on this they wait, have charge of the services at the nuxiously consulting their watches, till the guns proclaim that 12 o'clock, The deceased was one of the oldest Turkish sunset, has come. Before the Knights Templar in the state. He was sound of the gun has passed away their knighted October 29, 1861, and during mouths are full. After dinner all sorts his forty-two years' membership in the of amusements are indulged in, and order had been one of its most active more food is partaken of late at night. During Ramazan the Turkish theaters are open all night, and the streets of FUNERAL SERVICES OF MISS Stamboul are alive with people, while at other times of the year not a soul The funeral services over the late appears after dark in the streets, Miss Josephine Delchanty were held Ramazan continues till the next full moon.

PARIS. White Parisian "blanchissenses" setthe friends of the family called to ex- tled in London find plenty of customers tend their sympathy to the sorrowing among Englishwomen, the Frenchman parents. Many floral pieces were placed of fashion confides his shirts, collars upon the white casket and about the and cuffs to the care of English launroom, beautiful testimonials to the af-, dresses. It has long been recognized in fection in which the young girl was Paris that to say of a boulevardier "he held by all who knew her. The brief sends his washing to London" sufficeremonies at the church were conduct- ciently stamps him as a perfect exquied by the Rev. Father Blake, one of the site. Curiously enough, no enterprising assistant pastors. The interment was English laundress had taken advantage in the family plot in St. Bernard's cem- of this tradition to set up in Paris, but etery. The six pallbearers and the two the want is now to be filled. Twelve flower bearers were all at one time washerwomen from London are opening a shop just outside Paris under the direction of an English manager. One of the original features of the enterprise is that it is to be in part financed by fashionable Frenchmen, Capital for the purpose has been left by a wellknown baron, who died lately, and a count, a friend of the deceased, is lending his active support to the undertaking. In fact, he is personally superintending the fitting up of the laundry in which he and his friends will now be able to have the proper shine imparted to their collars, cuffs and shirt fronts, without being obliged to send them every week to London,-Conmercial Advertiser.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH ANNUAL. The annual meeting of Plymouth Congregational church was held in that church yesterday at 3 o'clock, Dr. V. M. Dow, whose five years' term as deacon expired this year was re-elected as was Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, large, Miss Elizabeth C. Munger deaconess.

Miss Elizabeth C. Munger deaconess.

A strange coincidence in reference to the deaths that have occurred during the year is that the three persons who blied tolked the church on the first Survey. the deaths that have occurred during the year is that the three persons who day in November, 1901. They are John Duff, his mother and Mrs. Edward

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BERNHARDT'S NEW PLAY.

"Theroigne de Mericourt" will, according to present arrangements, be produced in English in the United States and Great Britain. Americans Dr. they bear in mind that in Theroigne M. Paul Mervieu has accomplished in prose for Mme, Sarah Bernhardt what in "L'Aigion" M. Edmond Rostand did for her in verse. Theroigne, a-woman of the people, incarnates the French revolution, just as l'Aiglon, the young prince imperial, incarnates the Napolehuman vitality and intellectual freedom that occasionally recall the unpractical utoplanism of the Russian nihilism of our own time She is at the outset mystical, soft and persuasive, like a graceful goddess of reason or like youthful Liberty. She soon gets to be feroclous and bloodthirsty, like the committee of public safety; and finally becomes insane, like the Reign of Terror (was there not something of the madness of grandeur in the period preceding that of imperial glory?), and in the last act Therolgne appears in the Salpetriere lunatic asylum, surrounded by ghosts of Robespierre, Danton, Marat and of those who were both leaders and victims of the revolution. This superb allegorical conception is

magnificently developed by Mme. Sarah Bernhardt in her double capacity of actress and stage manager. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt makes M. Paul Hervieu's idealized heroine stand forth as the living genius of the revolution. Apart from l'Alglon, the only character Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's repertory that resembles Theroigne is that of Jeanue d'Arc, which presents the incarnation of the French people that during the first half of the fifteenth century threw off the yoke of English invasion. "Jeanne d'Arc," "L'Aiglon" and "Therolgne" are all reconstructions-more or less accurate, but accuracy is of no importance from a theatrical standpointthe most dramatic epochs of French history. In all three authors and actress make stiring appeals to French patriotism. As stage manager, Mme, Sarah Bernhardt has mounted the play with exquisite taste and accuracy and with lavish expense,-Paris Letter in the New York Tribune.

THREE REMARKABLE PREACH-ERS.

Perhaps three of the most remarkably men in the entire country reside within a radius of ten miles of Harrods burg, Ky. They are the Rev. Mr. William May, a Methodist minister; the orough. She was a daughter of the is quite thick. The smoothest and best Rev. David Bruner, a Baptist, and El-ate Stephen Trowbridge, of Milford, skating is above the bridge, but as this der W. W. Graham, of the Christian Rev. David Bruner, a Baptist, and El-Renomination. These three men of the gospel are near the ninety-two milestone on the road of time, and are natives of this county. The Rev. Mr. May, or "Uncle Billy," as he is familiarly known, has twelve children living, more than fifty grandchildren, seventeen great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren. He been engaged in ministerial work for the last sevenly years, and has never accepted a farthing for his services. During this long career he has married about three thousand couples. He has also baptized five thousand converts, and the number of funeral orations that has delivered corresponds exactly

with the number of baptisms. His fellow-worker in the vineyard, the Rev. David Bruner, is just one day his junior. He is the father of Brunner's chapel, in the northwestern part of the county, a church of which he was pastor for sixty years. Like Mr. May, he has persistently refused to accept anything for his services. Three thouhave been united in mar

rlage by him. The third member of this wonderful trio resides about seven miles from town, near Grape Vine church, of which he was pastor for more than forty years, and, like his two brother workers he has declined to acceptasny remuneration for his labors. Elder Graham has kept a daily diary for the past forty years and the pages of this book settle all disputes and disagreements in that section of the country and obviate cost and worry of lawsuits and such like, as his word is taken as the

law and the gospel in that region. None of these nonogenarians has been on hoard a train, but have always traveled on horseback. They are owners of profitable farms. They have recently retired from the ministry.-Chicago Record-Herald.

TRIPP TO ENTER YALE.

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tel Netherland in New York city vester

Mrs. Alling had been in ill health for

about four years, and two years ag-

and medical treatment, her husband

and daughter going there to reside tem-

porarily in order to be constantly with

per and render her ever possible care

Mrs. Alling was born in Westville in

1844 and was married in 1865. She was

daughter of the late Augustus Parker

who was a prominent man in Westville

Her residence when in this city was at

30 Mansfield street. She was a gifted

woman, as evidenced by the several

bright books of fiction of which she was

he author, and to refinement and culti-

vation of mind was added an unusually

gracious manner and happy tempera-

ment. Her death will be much deplored

and the bereaved husband who was for

many years one of New Haven's most

active and successful members of the

bar, and her son, Arnon A. Alling, the

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deep sympathy of all who know them

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FAMILY TIES---SOME BITS FROM HIS LETTERS.

Words of Good Cheer, of Comfort and of Appreciation

The whole life of Phillipps Brooks, as one of his brothers looks back upon it, is but a continual expression of his intense and supreme valuation of family ties, and in the brief space allotted me for this immense subject. I can at-tempt to show but a fragment merely of what his love of family was. A flood of reminiscence rushes upon one as he stops to think, but indulgence in this must be forgotten, in order to record what he himself was perpetually teiling one or another of us, parents or brothers, with wonderful power and fullness

of feeling. Of his mother he wrote in his grief for her death: "My mother has been the center of all the happiness of my life. I did not know I could ever be so much like a child again; but to-night the world seems desolate and lonely. All my life I have feared and dreaded what has come this week. The happlest part of my happy life has been my mother." At that moment he reached out instinctively to reassure himself of the strength of the family tie, feel that it was not broken. wrote to his brother Arthur; "And so the new chapter of life has begun, and the Brooks boys have got to stand together as long as they are left. Well, we have done it pretty well so far, and I guess we shall do it to the end." Here, too, is the testimony that he bore to the impress which the life of his father had made upon his own life. "No father ever was to his boys what ours has been to us. He was so bright and happy and simple and strong through all the long years while our lives revolved around his: There is nothing that is not good to remember. His was as healthy and true a life as ever was seen, and now I miss him as I never dreamed that I could miss anybody, and it will be so to the end, I know."

The recollection of his earliest years were always very precious to him, and he loved to share them with his older brother, William. He wrote to him from distant Spain, where he had heard of the death of his faithful aunt. who shared with our mother the care of us all from the beginning of the family: "It seems as if this great change swept away from the world the last remnants of the background of our earliest life. Even after father and mother went, as long as Aunt Susan lived there was somebody who had to do with us when we were babies. Now this generation has all passed away. How many old scenes it brings up!" He was fond of noting the milestones of life with his brother and counting over with him the happy years. "I am 29 years old tomorrow. Just think of it! How we are getting along! Well, there are very few fellows who get to be as old as we are and have such a good time generally all the way along. We had a nice time before we went to school, a nice time at school, and a nice time since we left." His nature was a beautiful one in its simplicity of enjoyment, in loving and being loved alike.

This is my chief memory of him from my earliest years, and I always felt the family life holding us fast together as I grew up, in spite of difference of age. His love for me reaches back even be forem y remembrance. My mother used to tell me that when I was an infant the tall boy used to rush in from the Latin school with the eager question, "Where's the baby?" and that he would then sit down to his lessons with me safely tucked under his arm. when he would manage to keep me quiet and amused as he studied. A faded note hastily written on a torn half-sheet of paper, now 20 years old, lies before me to remind me of the day when it came from him to me, a small boy full of helpless enthusiasm for the sick and wounded heroes of the war. It reads: "I do certainly think that a penniless brother ought to be helped and the san itary commission fair supported; moreover, your note saves me from a great embarrassment. I have been puzzling myself to know how I should wish you a Merry Christmas this year. Won't this way do? Spend it at the fair, or any other way you like, and on't forge your loving brother Phill." Two years later he hears of the same

### LOST SIGHT OF

A Most Important Ald to Education. An important point often overlooked by parents in bringing up children is the use of proper food as an aid to edu

Children make wonderful progres when scientifically fed.

A little woman in East Brentwood, N H., says of her girlhood days, "I was never very rugged and cold lunches and hearty evening meals and improper food soon began to work serious havon Then came a period of self-boarding

while away at college and it is now easy to see where, in the haste to acquire knowledge the true knowledge of proper and nourishing food was neg-The result, as may be imagined, was indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation. Then followed a weary time of dieting and, one after another physicians were consulted, till hope of permanent cure was abandoned. Then two years after leaving school, I en tered a new home as a bride and having grown wiser through experience, resolved to use food in accordance with hygenic principles. This was also necessary as I could not eat anything

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	Black Goat       \$ 7.50         Brown Grizzly       12.00         Cub Bear       15.00
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### Fur Caps and Gloves.

Seal Caps       \$8.0         Near Seal Caps       2.5         Seal Gloves       8.0         Near Seal Gloves       3.0         Beaver Gloves       5.0	to	\$15.00
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Near Seal Gloves 3.0	1 to	5.00
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and precious.

the next the burdened leter of affection,

onging to have you share sorrow with

all this work and come and preach for

such a delightful word as this: "Only a

word to say welcome to the new baby,

and to trust that she may be no end

of blessing and happiness to her mam-

ma and papa and uncle. I expect my

old age to be watched and tended by

young lady there shall be room for her

if ever she quarrels with her bread and

butter at home. I shill give her cake at

The remembrance of a visit is thus

recorded: "You cannot know what a

good time I had with you this week, or

how pleasant it is to think it over now.

Even now I seem to see the two gray

the children playing croquet on the

days again, when I was with him in

Christmas eves we have spent togeth-

and you would go home and find father

naling up Christmas wreaths? Well,

that's all over, and here I am all alone,

with the Christmas festival safely

over and the Christmas sermon done.

Finally here is the dear, full heart

Marianne Phillips: I have been think

ing of you all the time. I am so glad

that I was with you those two days and

that I had part in choosing the pleas-

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Here is a reminder of college

go out to St. Mark's and then come self:

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Tell this

### SCARFS.

	Former	
	Price.	Now.
Russian Sable	\$150.00	\$119.00
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scarf	25.00	15.00
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silky and long	40.00	25.00
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	Dark Eastern Mink Muffs8	16
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	Fersian Lamb Muffs	
	Chinchilla Muffs	20
Ì	clear and blue, large size.	
	Sealskin Muffs	15
	selected pup skins.	
	Alaska Sable Muffs	7
	Black Lynx Muffs	18

Beaver Muffs ..... 7.00 Children's Fur Sets. In all the suitable furs, which include Crimmer, Ermine, Chinchilla, Mouffe-

he says, "about your senior year and

seminary in Philadelphia and took

great interest in his work in the sail-

drowning was a terrible shock to him.

was very near to me," he wrote; "it is

the terribleness of it all, and the way

we shall miss him and need him all our

lives, and the wretchedness at home,

where father and mother are as brave

and forlorn as possible. There were so

few who knew him well enough to real-

beauty of his simple working and

There only remains opportunity to

tell of his deep admiration and love

for his brother George, the next

youngest to himself. He says of him to

Frederick, at the time of George's en-listment in the army: "I feel just as

respect for the character he is showing.

the same joy in this last crowning step

and bring him safe back to us again!"

be as one of the Brooks boys."

which he has taken in his confirma-

And so it has been all through life. the country and the war, and every-

One day the gay note of glad-hearted thing in general." He greatly enjoyed

life, anxious to share its joy with you; his companionship while he was at the

him. Now comes a ready assent to drop tary commission. His death by

you; or a pressing call to come abroad when the news of it was brought to him

with him, or join him at congress or as he sailed up Boston barbor with his

in the house at Clarendon street, and ly love him and feel as I feel about the

kittens rolling on the piazza, and hear you do about George. I feel the same

Boston: "Dear Johnnie, how many tion). May God bless and keep him

er. Do you remember how we used to And then he writes to George him-

thinking life."

Brown Fox Muffs ...... 10.00

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Whenever an emergency suggests Gloves, no matter for what y be sure to find them at the Brooks shop.	occasion, yo
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The balance of our stock of Soft and Stiff Hats reduced from formerly

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Silk Taffeta Umbrellas in 26 or 28-inch sizes for Men and Women, natural wood handles of Box, Furze and other fancy woods, guaranteed for one year.

At \$2.50 With sterling silver mounted handles of real ivory or pearl, At \$3.50 and \$15.00 Our entire stock of Canes, designed especially for us, silver mounted and

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Feather Boas. Thirty-five beautiful Australian Boas, in all colors, 1 yard to 1 1-2 yards long, \$9.00 to \$13.50, formerly \$12 to \$18.

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### Imported Evening Wraps, Coats and Ruffs.

There is not one garment that does not exhibit an unusually tasteful blending of colors, material and garniture. Import price, \$15 to \$75. Now offered at

boy back in vacation, and again a note I shall always be thankful for it. How be his last for us: "My thoughts of him an LL.D. It is pleasant to recall pleasantly conspicuous; it is artistic, comes, inclosing a sum of money to beautiful it must be out there this buy the most interesting book you bright winter morning!" He had always think of George as there know of next to the Latin grammar." ways a great longing for family meet-among you. I want to think of him as speak—to cough was not enough—betime, salling for Eu- ings and was delighted with what he being about the old house, and always fore he forgot his own pen and rose to rope for the first time, he makes the calls "the great event of the last week one of your group, making it happier sell you another. By the time you were trouble to promise: "I will look to it -the meeting of the waters-when two and holler by his memory and influfor postage stamps, and you shall have all that I collect. I will find all the gether in ancient Cologne." He was he was in the body; and I want to feel zation in Scotland. He never saw anyrelics that it is possible to get hold of, greatly pleased also at his semi-cen- him here, too, helping me and making and they shall be yours." To the tennial dinner as he called it, it his me fitter for every duty with his own freshman in Harvard he sends, at his brother William's house, where the courage and cheerfulness and blessed request, half a dozen objects for an four surviving brothers, with their faith. I find work enough waiting for English essay-extracts from Wendell wives and children, gave him a sur- me, and shall go about it happily, but Phillips' speeches for declamation, and prise. "It was so good to be all to- always looking toward the time when carefully chosen classical quotations gether once again," he writes, "the it will all be done, and we shall be with for signatures for papers. All this total family. The times get rarer." Christ and him, God bless you all. Such while he is the busy rector of Holy Of Arthur he writes to Dr. Rich- a perfect trust as his I know is in the Trinity, Philadelphia. But his warm ards: "Arthur, one of those boys who power of any one of us to reach, as he and stronger sympathy reaches deeper must all be a hazy lump to you, is just reached it; yet I do not dare to expect still as the young man comes to con- graduating, and I am proud of him be-It ever perfectly for myself, but am defirmation, and words like these: "And cause he is third scholar in a class of termined to live and pray and struggle now, dear Johnnie, with a heart full of some hundred, and so I went on to his for it, and shall rejoice if I can have sympathy with you, God bless you!" class." He had great sympathy with a seat at last somewhere in sight of and "Be brave and faithful; I promise his brother Frederick's restlessness in the perfect happiness and glory which you my prayers," are at the close of college during the years of the war, "I be is in to-day and will be in forever." letters, every word of which is strong am sorry to hear you write so blue, -Rev. John Cotton Brooks in the Con-

> THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE The bride's mother was visiting her, and together they sat in the sewing room. Theb ride was fixing the sleeve lining of her husband's overcoat. "Well, I think that's a neat job," re-

gregationalist and Christian World,

marked the bride, as she finished her convention as his guest. And next brother Arthur from Europe. "Fred task. The mother examined it and shook her head solemnly.

'You don't like it?" suggested the "It's too well done," was the reply. "Too well done?"

"Yes: it's a tallor's job." "But if I can do it as well as a

Why, then, of course, you'll have to keep on doing things of that sort. Oh, I know all about it. I tried it myself when I was first married, and later I had to ruin two coats before I could break your father of the habit of bringing everything to me. Just listen to the voice of experience, daughter, and make a bungling job of that, even if you have to tear it all out and do it over again. It's no trouble at all to discourage him now, but it will be a

"So you are off! It didn't look back and wander through top-shops, much like it when we used to be grow-DR. MACKINTOSH IN ABERDEEN. ing up so quietly in Chauncey street. When the Edinburgh Review was in If your experience is like mine, you will the making, somebody suggested for it find yourself wondering about your the motto, "We cultivate literature on own identity sometimes. The best way a little oatmeal." "It is so true." was when you get into such a condition is the answer, "that we had better take Give Hattle my very best love, and for to go to work and reassure yourself by something else." One recalls the inciyou, dear Johnnie, you know how truly writing a long letter to some member dent on hearing that a testimonial is I am your affectionate old brother, of the family (me, for instance), and so being organized to the remarkable auget yourself back where you ought to thor of a remarkable history of Scotland. This is Dr. John Mackintosh, of speaking its message of comfort after Have we not here in one sentence his the burial of his little godchild, true valuation of family ties? And now Aberdeen, who has indeed pursued letat the close of our study of his words can lok back upon a unique career. He we find the power of those ties over him such that they bind him fast to began life as a shoemaker, and later tached him to everything in the life street, Aberdeen, almost under the Joseph Ross, son of Mary Ross, charg-

married life right."-Chicago Post.

out at the door, he was down in his thing wonderful in all this, and never encounreed those who did, being a plain man of quality, and always so busy.-London Daily Chronicle.

### MRS. TURNER DECORATED

Wife of Cousul General Charles E. Turner, Formerly of Waterbury.

Citawa, Ont., Jan. 11.-Mrs. Turner, wife of the United States ornsul general, has been decorated with the Canadian Humane society's 'medal for saving the life of Chief Game Warden Cormier, whom she respect from the attack of a captive bear. The medal was pinned on by Lady Minto, wife of the governor general, who warmly com- happy father of a bouncing nine-pound plimented Mrs. Turner on her pluck and presence of mind.

Mrs. Turner is a sister-in-law of Mrs. doing nicely. George A. Alling of Chapel street.

RAIDED HOUSE OF ILL FAME.

Police Meet With a Number of Obsta-

which is in front of the Derby railroad

cles lincluding a Bloodhound, Pistol, Etc. A house located at 52 Minor street,

shops, has been under police observation for some time because of the number of men who have been seen going over the back fence from the yards to the house. Last evening at 9:30 o'clock Sergeant Doherty, accompanied by Patrolmen M. Powers and McManus. raided the house. Two went to the rear of the house while one guarded the front. Sergeant Doberty knocked on the rear door and he was asked from inside what was wanted. He answered in Italian "Good evening" and immediately afterward the door was opened and the officers rushed in. When they year or so later. It is of the utmost | got in the house they were confronted by importance that a woman should begin a large feroclous bloodhound which has just been brought to this country from Italy, who was just about to attack them when called off by the proprietor of the house, Lenigi Pas Pole. While the officers were searching the house Polo grabbed a pistel from under a pillow on the bed but before he could use it Patrolman Powers had drawn his own and ordered him to drop it. Polo then dropped into a drawer and submitted to being arrested. The following were arrested: Leuigi Vas Polo, charged with keeping a disorderly house and lascivious carriage; Mary ters under vast difficulties. An old Ross, who was in the room with him, man now, but wonderfully hearty, he charged with lascivious carriage; Piplano Sarayo and Filamenia Lavorgna, both charged with lascivlous carriage, the life above, as before they have at- kept a little stationer's shop in Broad and Zonato Basinella, Maria Finali and baby and my godchild was to be laid. here, Let these words to his mother shadow of the university which made ed with residing in a house of ill

### Separate Skirts

For Street and House wear. Suitable materials over silk or without linings, perfect hanging.

fame. The raid was so well planned and executed that all the inmates were arrested and the police have a strong

MICHAEL MAHAN. Michael Mahan of 121 George street, who has been an inmate of the New Haven hospital for two weeks, died in that institution at four o'clock yesterday afternoon of nervous prostration He was thirty-five years of age and

K. O. J. SOCIETY BALL. The annual ball of the K. O. J. society atkes place on Wednesday evening this week at Harmonie hall, at which a large attendance is expected.

leaves a wife but no children.

COLE HAS DEVELOPED PNEUMO-

It was stated by the New Haven hospital authorities last evening that the brakeman by the name of Cole, who was stabbed on Union street a short time ago, had contracted an attack of pneumonia on last Friday, which was making his condition much worse. He has not been doing as well the last two or three days and his recovery is not at all assured.

REV. DR. SANDERS

Was Recently the Guest of Atlanta Uni

versity.
The Rev. Frank K. Sanders, D. D. dean of the divinity school of Yale university, was the guest of Atlanta university. At Atlanta, Ga., the first week in January. He preached at Ware memorial chapel on the first Sunday of the new year. The congregation includ-ed in addition to the faculty and the boarding students many people from Atlanta. On the following Monday Dr. Sanders addressed the entire student body on the subject, "The Spiritual Benefit to be Derived from the Historical Study of the Bible." His discourse was both instructive and enlightening, and seemed to make a deep impression upon all who were fortunate enough to hear it. The memory of it is not likely to be soon effaced from the minds and hearts of those who listened so intently to Dr. Sanders' impressive and suggestive talk about the various books of the Word of God.

### A FIFTY-FOOT CALENDAR.

N. W. Ayer & Son, the Philadelphia advertising agents, who have a national reputation for "keeping everlastingly at it," believe in sticking to a good thing when they have one. For instance, their calendar for 1903 follows the design used for several years past, but with new coloring. And in truth it would be hard to improve upon their design; the dates are plainly readable at fifty feet, yet the calendar is not un-

supply never equals the demand. While they last, one will be mailed to any address for 25 cents, which barely covers cost and postage.

DAVID BROCKETT IMPROVES.

Chances for Recovery Good-Mrs

Mrs. Brockett's Funeral. The condition of David Brockett, the four-year-old son of Walter L. Brockett, who was seriously injured in the runaway in Quinniplac avenue, Friday, is improving. Dr. Granniss, who is attending the boy, said he thinks he

will recover. Mrs. Brockett's funeral will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at her late home, 7 Foxon street, and the burial will be in the North Haven cemetery.

A HAPPY FATHER. Jacob Nonnemacher of Greenwood street was a few days ago made the He was the recipient of many congratulations from his numerous friends. Both mother and daughter are

Education.

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### 1903.

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COMMITTEE ON SEWERS.

The Committee on Sewers will meet in Rooms 10 on 11, City Hall, Tuesday, January 13, 1903, at 8 p. m., when the following matters will be considered:

Petition for sewer in Fillmore Street, between the Old Shore Line rallroad and Pine Street, and in Pine Street, from Fillmore to Poplar Streets.

Petition for a sewer in Fillmore Street, between Pine and Lombard Streets.

Petition for sewer in Blatchley Avenue, between Lombard and Pine Streets.

Petition for sewer in Woodland Street, between Mansfield Street and Winchester Avenue.

Petition for sewer in Fest Beaut Street.

between Mansheid Street and Avenue.

Avenue.

Petition for sewer in East Pearl Street, between Chapel Street and Pierpont Street, and remonstrance against same.

All persons interested in the foregoing are notified to attend and be heard thereon without further notice.

Per order,

JAMES P. McGILL, Chairman.

Attest: JAMES B. MARTIN, 110 3t Asst. City Clerk.

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Glass.

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Dated at New Haven, this 5th day of January, A. D., 1903.

CHARLES E. CONBOY, Applicant.

We, the undersigned, electors and taxpayers, as defined by law, of the Town of New Haven, hereby endorse the application of the above named for such license.

Dated at New Haven, this 5th day of January, A. D., 1903.

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of the nobility, have joined the Austrian Istration through the Attorney General sex, to say nothing of the lamentation cat de jure and de facto. Then, as he anti-dueling league.

matic mechanism for calculating fares, individuals, in other words, to neutral- fifteen minutes of such a cataclysm of are now plying for hire in Berlin,

British public revenue for the last week reported on was \$1,600,000 less than in 1901, but expenditure was \$2 900 .-

have gone out of business temporarily, gether; or the law in commanding hus- summer nights those pleasing sights of and so has the high school. No coal, band and wife to live together who are open cars laden with white shirt waist and two cases of diphtheria in town. determined to live apart. The real com- girls, for they do so cheer mere men

of New Hampshire, \$88,943,325 is invest- little against their antagonists." ed, employing 76,667 wage carners, to which \$30,000,000 is paid, and marketing ... The real monopoly behind the present products valued at \$11,933,000.

water passing through meters.

formed for its production and sale, is adequate carrying.

26 cents per litre, or nearly 1% pints. work. He says that the field for the That, one time, was everywhere. The current price of liquid air stock board's work was never so great as Thus, one time, was everywhere the current price of liquid air stock board's work was never so great as Thus, one time, was everywhere the current price of liquid air stock board's work was never so great as Not a neighbor, far or near, Includes somethings came thro; wildcass an genthers, too, then the best that our wildcass an genthers, too, then the production and sale, is adequate carrying. formed for its production and sale, is adequate carrying on of the board's Things that Gran'mu says are true, 36 cents per litre, or nearly 1% pints, work. He says that the field for the Gran'ms knows bout welves and bears

There were in New York at the date of the federal census of two years ago 1,239 American citizens born in foreign countries during the residence of their parents abroad. One of the members of the New York city delegation to the next House of Representatives, George B. McClellan, was born abroad. He is a native of Dresden, Germany,

other European monarchs the prince the lines for educating and interesting of Monaco has decided to disband his the young people of the churches as rearmy. This important event will not gards missionary work, what it accomtake place until 1904, when the entire plishes and what is needed for doing military force in the pay of his high- the work, and urges the adoption of the ness, thirty-two warriors in all, will be pledge plan in giving money for the given an opportunity to exchange uni- spread of the gospel in foreign lands. forms for more peaceful habiliments.

Ian Maclaren has come out against what he calls "over-education." In a plan before congregations through the recent address before a teachers' association in England the writer said no one ought to be educated beyond his measure and thus rendered useless for his natural work. On the other hand, no one should fail to receive that education, however advanced or costly, which his talents deserve.

The end of December completes nine months of Great Britain's fiscal year. Preliminary figures for the period show that the government's receipts, under | enpacity. In the various hospitals and the new taxes, have increased \$35,000. 000 over the year preceding, while expenses have decreased \$16,700,000. The increase in customs revenue was largest, rising to \$20,000,000. Income tax revenue increased \$4,000,000, but excise receipts were only \$2.400,000 larger, and the different lands, at least 60,000 in estate taxes ("death duties") decreased all, are receiving the care and training by \$400,000. Charges for the public debt during the period were larger by \$23 .- py lives. 000,000, while ordinary expenditures, including war outlay, decreased \$26,000,-

Writing from Buenos Ayres, the London Economist's Argentine correspondthe pastoral industry, yet it attracts more genmore attention and causes more genin its darkness must have reminded of benefactor of the unfortunate and outthe position in society as the recognized benefactor of the unfortunate and outthe traces is magnificent. The quaint village of Grigman is full of souvenirs before it attains to the importance of

The Journal and Courier the country's wealth. So far the pros. schoolma'am, the aristocratic sprig of fessional adopter of tramp cats among pects of the wheat and linseed crops Beston's royalty, the immaculate de- the feline tribe Lects of the wheat and insect crops could not be better, but in this caprissic scendant of John Alden, of Governor himself. His earlier history is unclous climate they have weather dan- Winthrop, of Bunker Hill heroes and known and Jack has always manifested

the burning questions before the na- sey and vicinity have had their 'yellow DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY new aspect in view of the atterances of days. Last Tuesday in particular was through the machinations of a hard 16 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, United States Circuit Judge Grosscup the banner day for soot. It was one of fate and not through his own volition 15 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH. United States Circuit Judge Grosscup in damner day for soot, it was one of was abundantly proven by the celerity the was abundantly proven by the celerity with which he availed himself of the Saturday night, Judge Grosseu,'s name to be remembered in Boston's annals. He was taken in, red and made to feel has been prominently before the na- No one who had calling or shopping to at home. When he realized that he had Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year. tion owing to his fearless and timely do, or any outdoor business to attend decision during the Chicago riots which to, was exempt from an all-pervading him an end of seeking a precarious ex-ADVERTISING RATES.

Situations, Wants, Reats, and other small and when Debs was flourishing apace. In generous allowance. What a haracterishments, One Cent a Word each loserton. Five Cents a Word for a full week. Other decisions of national importance west the laundrymen there must be becoming a bard for a full week. have been rendered by him. Judge reaping! Our New Haven laundrymen Six hundred members, including many thinks the view outlined by the admin- wails the situation as regards the fair falls short of hitting the core of the disorder, their main remedy being to nur- collars: "Gone would be the freshness Motor cabs provided with an auto- ture against the trusts competition by of a crisp white shirt waist in about ize the power of the trusts by individ- soot as that which visited our streets ual competition. But Judge Grosscup on Tuesday, and the least of mankind holds that "courts are almost as help- knows that when that virtue is gone less in commanding men to compete from the shirt waist it becomes a diswho do not wish to compete as are consolate-looking covering, and nothing parents in seeking to compel young poo- more. As for the rest of us, we shall The Sunday schools of Babylon L. I., ple to live apart who wish to live topetitor of the future must be itself a with their sweetly wholesome atmos-In manufacturing, the chief industry great corporation. Individuals can do phere that they can undertake their

The learned judge further remarks: bravery." consolidation is the monopoly of conver-In places of public entertainment tible capital. Give security to the peowithin its area of supply the East London Water company will not allow by themselves directly as individuals.

Gran'ma's house! Did you ever know A place where we all like to go
An stay an stay till it gets most n An hang around, till it's candle-light, Like down to Gran'ma's! supply pipes to fire hydrants to be fit- and this monopoly will disappear, and ted to its mains, but insists on the competition be restored to its natural Little front yard full of flowers field from which to recruit and organize

Snow-drops, pineys, poscy-beds,
Great big Illacs, nod their heads
At the roses down below its financial forces."

These be words worth considering. uring industries in Natal a bonus of They are frankly uttered and there is Try to drink to poppy's juice, \$2,500 for three years is offered to who- force in them. But the difficulty is in

questions are numerous, and pupils of changes are planned in the work as Gran'ma, she's so good to me! ten years are taught to carry the mul- carried on under the direction of the The current market price of liquid to secure from the churches tributary air in Berlin, where a company has been to the board the money requisite to the formed for its production and sale, is adequate carrying on of the board to the board to do Things that the result of the liquid to the formed for its production and sale, is adequate carrying on of the board to do Things that the result of the liquid to the formed for its production and sale, is adequate carrying on of the liquid the formed to the formed for its production and sale, is adequate carrying on the first order to the production and sale, is a special effort this year. But when pa was a little boy. Tell you what, I just enjoy the sale is formed for its production and sale, is a special effort this year. tiplication table up to forty times forty. commissioners and which include the Christian religion can give seems to be constantly increasing." All the board's colleges and schools, he adds, are filled to overflowing with eager young men and women desirous of Christian education. The board's hospitals are unable to adequately care for all of the sick and suffering who apply. In none of the fields of work of the board can the fields be fully covered for lack of sufficient funds. Mr. Capen proposes a By way of setting an example to movement as a denomination all along He urges the co-operation and hearty interest of the corporate members in this work to the end of getting the pastors of churches. A million dollars a year at least is required for the board's work. The treasurer of the board, Mr. Wiggin, presents some striking facts in this connection. He says that encouragement and hope come from all the mission fields of the American Board. Converts have been larger in number than the average, and churches, hospitals and schools have been thronged to the full limit of their helped by the Christian physician or Judge, the trained nurse. The orphans of Armenia, and the famine sufferers of India, have been ministered to, and a

### BOSTON'S GROFF

Boston, immaculate Boston as she was wont to be designated. Boston, the Hub, the spot where purity is supp sed to have its headquarters, is disconsoent says: "'Waiting for the harvest' is late. Woe has come upon that city, the best expression I can think of to and her boasted record is tarnished; accurately describe the position here and it's all on account of the cal strike, of a philanthropist, would make a lit at the present moment. Although the In the scarcity of hard coal the city has hero agricultural production of the country resorted extensively, particularly the continues to increase largely year after shops and big factories, to the use of and cat stories and cat stories, but the year, it has still to grow a great deal soft coal. Thereupon the troubles be- truth about this Jack cat reads like a gan, and on Tuesday last a most dismal | whopper invented to test the credibility

work and cannot succeed, he argues, He subject the Boston Transcript thus be-

Down at Gran'ma's.

day's work with great courage and

\$2,500 for three years is offered to whoever produces good bacon to the net value of \$25,000 in each of the three years for which the bonus is offered.

In East Indian schools mental arithmetic is a more serious matter than it is in the schools of this country. Catch questions are planned in the work as a few forms of the work are planned in the work as a few forms of the form of the function of the theory.

And the pinks an holly-back smile down at the four of checks; Bachelor buttons seem to say, "Bouncing Bets, good-day, good-day," And a great tall willow there the body on the ground where the product of the work as a few forms of the form of the

Grau'ma's hair is silver white, But her eyes are blue an' bright, An' her hearing still is keen,

"And they're beckoning to me."
Oh, my cartheyes tried to see
All that vision, passing fair—
Husband, children, friends were there,
I saw not, but heaven's gate swung;
For her ears the sugels sung;
For her eyes, a welcome sight;
And her spirit took its flight
Not in darkness, but in light,
—Edith Shaw Jones, in Will Carleton's
Magazine, Every Where.

UNBILLING.

"And would you really marry a girl for her money?" "Not if she were unwilling."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Slimson-Well, Willie, what have you to say to this fine turkey? Willie-I was thinking that he laughs best whot gobbles last.-Life.

She-I wish Miss Blank could hear of He-Then you'd better tell it to somebody in strict confidence.-Detroit Free Press

"Did you ever think what you'd do if you had Pierpont Morgan's income?" "Yes, and I often wonder what he'd do if he had minte."-Philadelphia Press.

Mrs. Given-Now, don't spend it on vile liquor. Thirsty Tim-I won't, lady, W'ot dispensaries 300,000 people have been brand do youse generally call fer?-

> Jones order his flag nailed to the mast?

Pupil-'Cause in those days war-ships very large number of boys and girls in didn't have steel masts, ma'am!-Puck. Green-How do you know that Scribbles and wife are such a loving couwhich will fit them for useful and hap-

Brown-Because she reads everything he writes, and he eats everything she cooks.-Chicago News.

CATS THAT ADOPT HOBO FE-LINES

Lyric Hall Jack Professional Benefactor to His Kind.

Lyric Hall Jack, sleek, tiger striped, and possessed of the moral equipment for one of the animal novels, which have come to the fore these recent years. There are cuts and cats, than the latter and more solid source of awas everywhere. The dainty spectacled cast of his species. He is the only pro- of Mme. de Sevigue, and her ashes re-

of Fancuil Hall orators, all were be- a delicacy about talking of it. It is smirched alike. If they ventured out, only known that he appeared one day London has her intense, almost impen- at the residence of C. M. Brocksieper, How to deal with the Trusts, one of etrable fogs. Connecticut and New Jerever gets. He was a tramp, pure and though administration to-day, receives a day," and Boston is having its scoty simple, but that he was a tramp dinner at the Hamilton club, Chicago, Sooty seas a there, and was a day long first opportunity to become respectable indeed been permanently rescued from his hard life and that there was for grew out of the great railroad strike deposit of soft upon their apparel, and istence out of garbage palls and the becoming as handsome and fat as possible and making himself an ornament Grosscup suggests a new remedy for who have just combined to raise the to the Brocksieper establishment. Such curbing and restraining the power of price of their work in some lines would police duty as there was to do among the Trusts and preventing them from sing passans of joy could they share in the rats and mice was attended to zealencroaching upon the interests of the the prosperity which attends their Bos- ously and enthusiastically; but there public. His idea is to have the people ton co-workers. It was a sorrowful in his ballwick speedily recognized form big trusts to fight other big trusts, sight that Boston had last Tuesday, that Jack kas an excetional cat and Competition by individuals doesn't and in the course of an editorial on the that where he lived was no place for For awhile Jack contented himself

the habitation of rats and mice. with his life of easy luxury as family tate of feline magnificence, the contrast between his former wretched state and his later prosperity evidently set Jack to thinking deeply and seriously. Was It right that he, surrounded by every comfort that cat could dream of, should slothfully give himself up to a selfish enjoyment of sensuous luxury while there were so many of his kind doomed to an unending struggly for existence in a homeless and cold-hearted world? Very evidently this train of thought led Jack to the resolution to become a benefactor to hobo cats, for he has since that time applied himself assiduously to a self-imposed task of corraling homeless cats and bringing them to the Brocksteper home for care and suste-

The first cat that Jack adopted was a little tiger, about half grown. One day strange little cat in tow and proceeded that is exalting in dramatic art." to make it plain that he had brought the stranger in to stay. In fact he insisted that his newly found protege be allowed all the privileges of the house and so distinctly resented a tentative ousting of the new comer that he finally got his way about it. When Jack was given his customary regalement of liver, instead of eating it he sat down beside his plate and invited the strange cat to dip in. This the latter did, with all indications of being well nigh famished Jack sat sobedly by, looking on with evident interest, until the stranger had eaten his fill. Then he proceed. ed to make the latter respectable by washing him. The small cat. having been on the road long enough to acquire all a typical tramp's antipathy to the bath, was inclined to slide out of this part of his entertainment, but Jack used force and, holding the new-comer with one forquay, polished his cont thoroughly with the other until the lit-tle feline was as sleek and well groomed as any family cat in good repute and circumstances. After that Jack took full charge of the new-comer and would not by any manner o means consent to its expulsion from the household. In fact it was a formal adoption and the small car eventually became a part of the Brockselper establishment, solely through Jack's asser-

tion of a very strong will. Since then Jack has gone through the same proceeding with untold dozens of stray cats. Sometimes it was as plain as daylight that he did not expect the vagrants to be kept permanently, especially when they were old and hardened repr bates. Others Jack brought home with every idea of adding them to the family, and many times he has been hitterly piqued when his proteges have been incentinently ejected into the outer world after a reasonable season of recuperation. Three of his hobo friends, besides the small tiger, Jack has succeeded in forcing adoption for during the last four years, bringing their back persistently and repeatedly until he were out resistence to his will. The little tiger was later found a friendly home elsewhere, but the other three are still membrs of the Brocksieper household, with Jack as the recog-

nized head of the cat family. While the home of the cats is in the living apartments of Mr. Brocksleper up stairs over Lyric Hall there is never function of any sort in the hall that Jack does not attend. He is always there on dancing nights and mingles with the gue ts until the last strains of Home, Sweet Home, when he sedately himself upstairs and rettres. Generally he has one or more of his ad pied family with him, for, strangely enough, all the rescued vagrants have picked up in greater or less degree the characteristics of their guide and men-

There isn't a dog in town, it is said, that will pass Lyric Hall without crossing to the opposite side of the streetfor be it known that, benevolent as is Jack to his own kind, his benevolenis of a highly militant order and he is a hely terror to any animal that sports Teacher-And why did John Paul a bark instead of a purr. Mr. Brocksieper says that Jack doesn't fight dogs because he is ugly or loves to fight, but that his belligerency is due solely to a desire to protect his little group of dependents from possible attacks by the dogs.-New London Tele-

MME. DE SEVIGNE'S HOME.

Despite many efforts to balk him Count Boni de Castellane has become the possessor of the famous Chateau de Grignan, where Mme de Sevigne passed her last years and died. The Adhemar de Monteils built the Chateau de Grignan. In the sixte nth century this great family of the Midi merged into a branch of the Castellane family, that of came the Marquises and Counts of want. Grignan. This line, however, disappeared in 1704 with the death of Louis Provence de Castellane, Adhemar d'Orano de Monteil, grandson of the famous Mme. Sevigne. The chateau

n expert in Gems must not only possess a natural genius for the profession, but years of experience and constant association with the American and Foreisn

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poses in the village church. chateau itself is in a bad condition, parts, indeed, entirely in ruins, but Count Boni intends completely to restore its original beauty.-Commercial Advertiser.

BERNHARDT'S RELIGION. In a recent article in an English magazine Sarah Bernhardt makes the following interesting confession:

"Our Roman Catholic religion has always had an immense charm for me, and I am still a very sincere member of the faith, although I have not time to follow all its practices. It appeals to me both emotionally and aesthetically. and as a young girl I had serious thoughts of becoming a religeuse. It seemed an outlet for my soul, overflowing with exalted sentiment. In spite of my wayward and passionate tem-St. Augustin, the patron perament. saint of the convent, was my ideal, and that and my devotion to the Virgin nade my religion very real. Moreover, he artistic beauties of the church and ts cult were and are still an abiding harm to me. It is for this reason that pieces of a mystic or religious nature. like La Passion and La Samaritaine, ommend themselves to me as illustrative of religious facts which appeal to he made his appearance with the my keenest sympathy and demand all

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## Monday the Last Day of the

## Muslin Underwear Sale

There never was a better time for you to make the acquaintance of this Muslin Underwear Store than now during this January Sale-it's the most talked-about sale we've had ever. There hasn't been another such collection of Undermuslins in any store in the city. That strong statement is based on careful observation. The savings are all they seem to be, for the garments are entirely from our own standard-grade stocks marked at prices that are usually asked for the inferior grades.

Interesting news for Monday is the arrival of a lot of very handsome Bridal or Matched Sets-we've been waiting for them all week and now they're here. A little bit late to be sure but now that they've come and we've seen them, they certainly were worth waiting for. Home-sewing is inexcusable with ready-to-wear garments so easily bought, and there is a swish and style about our underwear-expensive or inexpensive-that one can't get, even with good seamstress help, at home. In fact, the making of garments with equal style would cost all we ask for making and material. These daintier more expensive matched sets, men ione I above one wouldn't attempt to make at home-too

Matched Sets-\$8.00 to \$25.00 (in three, five and six piece sets) Corset Covers 19c to \$5.00. Night Gowns 39c to \$12.50 Long Skirts 95c to \$13.50 Short Skirts 19c to \$3.50

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week at Poll's a salary of \$1,000, Manager

entertainment and although the feature

act is a high priced one the surround-

ing olio has a lot of good talent and

the famous Eretto family will make their American appearance in a cele-

Montrell, the Parisian juggler, and his

gratesquely made up assistant, will pre-

Leona Thurber with her clever band

of pickanninies will display handsome

gowns and artistic southern scenes. The

boys play mandolins and guitars in

Charlie Barry and Hulda Halvers in

a comedy sketch, 'Miss Talkative Nor-

ton," with an act that she will win

Burr and Ford will have a sketch they

have styled "Krum Creek" that will

add to the attractiveness of the bill

Comedy sketch work is right in their

Freeze brothers do an act that will be

a surprise. It will have specialties, and

The vitagraph will have new views

and they are both comic ones and ser-

jous, which will be an entertaining

close to what promises to be a splendid

Prices: Evenings, 10c, 20c, 30c; mati-

WILL RESUME TO-DAY.

The New Haven Clock company has

posted notices that the factory will re-

sume operations this morning after a

shut down of fifteen days. The com-

sent an act that will be a revelation.

brated acrobatic act.

splendid style.

good ones galore.

church yesterday.

the occasion.

with.

## Drawers 19c to \$6.50

OVER NIAGARA FALLS.

Rowland & Clifford will offer at the Grand opera house on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 15, 16 and 17, several scenes and ideas new to the stage will be presented. Lake Chatanqua, recognized as the most beautiful of any of the American lakes, is most elaborately pletured, siso the interior of the Pan-American Indian Congress, a complete and pleturesque scene, but the act that attracts the most attention is the one in which the world famous cataract Magara is depleted. Never before have the falls been shown in all their pristing grandeur, and it was only after many weary months of ceaseless toll and discouraging experimenting that perfection was Cheese Calk e e We are selling as fine VER-MONT FULL CREAM CHEESE AS can be found in the city. If aging experimenting that perfection was finally attained. The ingenuity of the scenic artist and carpenter has also been taxed and several inventions new to the stage are the result. There will be a matiyou want cheese that will make a successful "Rarebit" this is it. We are also offering some OLD CHEESE, made last September, Laura Biggar opens her week's engagement at Poli's with a matinee this that has the "bite" that epi- afternoon. Miss Biggar will have the assistance of Sidney Wilmer and com-

back." If you like good cheese Poll is bound to give his patrons a good

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ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theater.

George W. Lederer's latest successful funtastic musical gaiety, "The Wild Rose," with the full bloom of its long New York growth, comes to the Hyperion to-night.

In "The Wild Rose" Manager Lederer has effected an claborate revelation of modern stage-craft, to the continuous strain of not-to-be-forgotten melodies of Ludwig Englander.

innder.

"The Wlid Rose" is said to be a compound bordering on burlesque, filled to repletion with terse, witty lines that are funny by reason of their up-to-dateness, a host of novel ideas, and fragrant with many bright, catchy airs, all made beautiful by the grouping of attractive feminity obscarceristic of the production of this

characteristic of the production of this manager.

The company includes sixty players, headed by Albert Hart, Frank Desion, Georgia Caine, Addie Sharp, Carrie Ferkins, Lizzie McCall, Louis Kelso, W. Wallace Black, Georgia All.

The production is described as being "a riot of color and grace," with the Ledererian artistic broken lines of chorus, said chorus as plentifully dotted with beauty as ever—and bright lines and catchy music to be repeated and sung in one's lighter to be repeated and sung in one's lighter from the color of the production of

THE SHOW GIRL.

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On Thursday and Friday dights, January 15 and 16, Edward E. Rice's "Show Girll" or "The Magic Cap" opens at the Hyperion, All the favorites who were in the cast at Wallack's theater, in New York city, last spring, and later at Manhattan Beach, including Frank Lalor, David Lythgoe, Robert L. Dailey, William Mowrey, David Abrahams (The Great Cat), Yolade Wallace, Marie Hilton, Katherine Warren and John Ford, the prince of dancers, are still with the company, which also includes the "Three Rosebuds," who do some marvellous acrobatic dancing, and a chorus of the daintiest and best gowned choristers in the world. Scenically, the production is entirely new, Mr. Rice having had built during the summer a complete new equipement. Thursday and Friday evenings. PLYMOUTH CHURCH SERVICES. yesterday the attendance was large at both services. The pastor, Rev. William W. McLane, D. D., preached at both services, and in the evening he preached on "The Life of Christ," whi h was fllustrated by a number of sterethe summer a complete new equipment. Seats on sale Tuesday. Prices \$1.50, \$1, 75c. option views. The sermon treated es pecially with that part of Christ's life which was spent in Gallilee and Judea. There were also appropriate psalms for

Grand Opera House

Elmer E. Vance's famous railroad comedy-drama, "The Limited Mail," will appear at the Grand opera house on Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12, 13 and 14, with matinec Wednesday, and it is safe to predict a house packed to the

doors.

The play abounds in comedy and dra-The play abounds in comedy and dramatic passages; is crowded with starting and thrilling scenes, and is a series of surprises from first to last in the story dealing with life on the railroad in the far west, in which many realistic and familiar scenes are depicted with a faithfulness recognizable to everybedy. Pathos and humor, with just enough of sensation to give spice and variety to the unraveiling of the plot—and this play, by the way, has a plot and a good one at that.

The company this scanson is spoken of by the press as the best one yet known to be brought together by the management, and includes that bright little body "Beatrice" whose charming acting, artistic dancing and includious siging always charm her an include last week at W. H. H.

includes that origin for the bay bearing whose charming acting, artistic dancing and melodious signing always charm her au. Hewitt's office.

RED TAPE

Spent Two Days on a Useles Requisi-

I was acting quartermaster sergeant for some details and recruits of the commander in chief's body guard last July. We were camped about two miles west of the Standerton rallway station. The Heutenant in charge asked me to ride into town for rations to call at the ordnance stores and get a couple of hard sweeping brushes to clean up the horse lines.

I made out a requisition, which he igned. I rode to the ordnance stores and asked a sergeant if he could sup-ply me with the brushes. He looked dignantly at my bit of paper, and said, "That's no use to us; you must get it signed by the major."

I discovered the major's whereabouts nd asked him to sign the requisition. His disgust on looking a my bit of aper was supreme.

He said, "I can't indorse such a thing as this. You must make it out on army orm 7,000,021X," or something to that

I told him we were only details waiting to join our regiment, which was due here in a few days, and had no sta-

He said. "Then tell your officer to apply to Pietermaritzburg for some." I explained that this would take some days, and in the meantime we had the nulsance of the horse litter in the lines. He asked me if my lieutenant was the commanding officer of my corps. I said, "No, of course not."

Then he must sign under his name, or officer commanding." I rode back to camp, made out a fresh requisition, got it signed and reurned to the major.

He looked at my paper and said: This is all wrong. You have got here, Required for commander in chief's dy guard two hard sweeping brush-You must put Brushes, bass,

I scratched out my offending line, and wrote as required. "Oh, that will never do," said the najor; "you must make out a fresh

I did this and asked him if it was correct now "Oh, it'll have to do, I suppose," he

said. I rode back to camp again and got this signed and returned once more. The major was very disgusted, looked at my paper, flicked it and said: "This s very irregular."

I said: "We are an irregular corps, and was promptly told to shut up and get outside his room. In about twenty minutes the paper,

signed, was handed me and off I rode to the ordinance stores. The sergeant looked at my paper in lisgust, and said: "This is no good to us. We can't give you brushes on a

equisition like this. 'What's the matter with it?" "You've got to get it registered." "Where?"

"At the major's office." "Off I went once more, and eventualy a corporal placed my paper under a small press and stamped it. Once again I went to the ordnance

pany in the presentation of a bright comedy sketch. Miss Biggar is a vau-"Is this requisition all right now? deville star and will command for her

"Yes," said the sergeant. "Thank goodness." I replied. "And "You can't have 'em at all," he re-

"We haven't got any. We're out of them."-Tit-Bits.

PASSED A VOTE OF THANKS

To Mrs. A. A. Thompson For Her Generous Gift.

After the morning service at the Zion German Lutheran church, the pastor. Rev. Frederick A. Ottmann, called a special meeting of the members of the church. At the meeting the pastor said he had pleasant news for the members. It was that Mrs. A. A. Thompson of this city had given a generous sum of money to the church to help defray its expenses. A motion was made and carried unanimously that the secretary be instructed to write to Mrs. Thompson, thanking her for her generous gift, which came so opportunely. This charitable lady had learned of the church's financial condition and had acted accordingly. She has set a fine example which other charitable people in this city might well emulate.

CHRIST CHURCH MUSICALE.

Sylvan Quartet of Bridgeport to Sing Here To-Morrow Night. The Sylvan quartet, composed of pick-The attendance at the Epworth M. E. d voices from the choir of Trinity church was not very large yesterday church, Bridgeport, will sing at a muowing to the inclement weather. The sicale to-morrow evening, January 13, pastor preached at both services. Hosto be given in the new and beautiful pital Sunday was not observed at this house on Christ church, 94 Broadway. The solo boys that will sing There will be revival services held in

are veteran concert singers, nothing this church to-morrow, Wednesday, amateur about them. The personnel of the singers is as follows: Master Walter Moss, contralto; Master Ernest Mal-At Plymouth Congregational church kin, soprano; Leonard Allan, tenor; Percy Baker, bass.

BOILERMAKERS QUIT.

Y. M. C. A. In Trouble With Union. Boilermakers who were employed in the Y. M. C. A. building on Temple ion which grew out of the employment of non-union painters. They left their work unfinished and it will be some time before it will be completed.

COMING ENTERTAINMENT. an entertainment Wednesday evening, factory will run nine hours a day. That Mrs. Burnell, the well known impersonator will speak on "High Caste Hindu Women." On Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid society will hold its supper will be in order.

> CAKE SALE. Next Thursday from 2 to 5 o'clock the adles of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a cake sale in the guild room

of the church.

KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.

Committee Promises an Eclipse of Previous Affairs.

The committee in charge of the arrangements of the annual ball of the Knights of St. Patrick, which will be held at the Hyperion on February 16, is making extensive preparations for the event.

The music for dancing will be providd by fifty musicians under the leadership of Fichtl. The decorations will be on a more elaborate scale than ever attempted before, it it said. Sherry. scheme has not yet been decided upon, but the floral and flag decorations will be a conspicuous feature.

FRENCH LECTURE.

To be Given at the Home of Miss Virginia Johnstone,

Next Saturday evening a lecture will be given on "Audition Dramatique du Comte Maurice De Pradel, 'Victor Hugo Intime," " at the home of Miss Virginia Johnstone, 97 Whitney avenue.

Monsieur Comte De Pradel is a very talented gentleman and his lecture will be of unusual interest. It will be given at 8:15 in the evening and to the French linguists of the city will be most valu-

JENNIE B. CATTON HIVE.

Lady Maccabees Will Install Officers This Evening.

Jennie B. Catton Hive No. 22, L. O. T. M., will hold its regular meeting this All members are earnestly requested to attend. Installation of officers is to take place and other important business is to be transacted. Miss Mary McDonough will be the installing officer. An entertainment will be held after the meeting and a supper served. The meeting will be called to order at

WILL HOLD INQUEST.

Coroner Mix to Inquire Into Death of Owen Moran. Coroner Mix will hold an inquest to-

day for the purpose of inquiring into the death of Owen Moran, who died at the New Haven hospital on Saturday morning from the effects of burns re ceived at Milford last Wednesday. The coroner has notified all persons know anything concerning the accident to appear at his office. A rigid inquiry will be made to place the responsibility for the accident.

PARK COMMISSION OFFICERS. At the meeting of the board of park ommissioners Friday night the reorganization was made without changing the officers who managed the business of the board last year. Henry T. Blake was elected president and the rest of the officers are as follows: Vice president, William W. Farnam; secretary and treasurer, Henry F. English; assistant treasurer, Herbert E. Warren; assistant secretary, James E. English; general superintendent, Gustave X

WILL SPEAK IN UNITED CHURCH. Mrs. Louise Seymour Houghton, author of "The Silent Highway," will be in New Haven this week and will address a meeting in the United church chapel on Saturday morning at eleven o'clock, when exercises will be held commemorating the founding of the McAll mission.

GOING TO CHICAGO.

Druggist Charles Fleischner, of this city, who is a member of the executive committee of the National Association of Retail Druggists, will attend a meet ing of the committee in Chicago. At this meeting the date of the annual convention for this year will be held.

GREENHOUSES CLOSED. The scarcity and high price of coal has hit the nurserymen in this vicinity very hard this winter. A Chapel street florist said last evening that in several instances greenhouses in and about this city had been closed.

FELL FROM ENGINE. James Gallagher, a laborer employed by the New York, New Haven and BEST DOMESTIC HELP-all nationalifies Hartford Railroad company, was painfully though not seriously injured Saturday evening at the roundhouse in the

New Haven yards.

HE FORGOT THE ORDER. "Yes," he said, "I used to be a telegraph operator before I went into business for myself. I might be sitting at a desk pounding a key yet if it hadn't been for something that happened on

cold day about seventeen years ago." The ladles gathered around him, and several of the men who had been talking about the tariff became silent. "What was it that happened?" some body asked.

"I've always hated to talk about it," the old operator answered. "The fact is. I forgot to deliver an order. Hank Francis was a passenger conductor in those days, and one afternoon when it was cold enough to freeze the handle from an iron pump. Francis and his crew pulled their train into the station two hours late. It was a run of nearly a hundred miles into Chicago. The passengers were all complaining, and in the hustle to get the train started away from my station with as little delay as possible, I forgot to give the conductor an order that I had received for him."

street were called out on strike last Sat- as that. Mrs. Francis, who was known irday. This action was taken as a re- as the champion scold of the town-you suit of the difficulty which exists be- see the conductor lived in the place tween organized labor and the associa- where I had charge as operator-had noon and left an order with me directing her husband to bring a yard and a half of something back with him from the city. I forgot all about it, and didn't dare to stay and face her. We The Church of the Redeemer will give never know about these things, do we? What seems to be the worst kind of luck may be good luck in disguise, may it not?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

Dr. O'Connor, who has been under annual meeting after which a church treatment for some time at Grace hospital, has recovered sufficiently to re turn to his home in Torrington.

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DEATHS.

MOODY-Passed away on January 10, at Pasadena, California, Lucius W. Moody, of New Haven, Conn., in his seventysecond year, Announcement of funeral later,

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BROCKETT In this city, January 9 (very suddenly), Minnle Belle Kay, wife of Walter D. Brockett, aged 29 years.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 7 Foxon Street, Monday, January 12, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited without further notice.

ALLING—At Horel Netherland, New York, January 11, Adeinide Parker, wife of John W. Alling, in her 59th year, Meriden and Ansonia papers please copy. It BEACH—Suddenly, January 10, 1993, Clarence E. Beach, only son of Elliot F. and Fannie Gardner Beach, aged 11 years, 3 months and 7 days.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of his parents, 173 Howard Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Friends are invited to attend.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. JANUARY 12. Sun Rises, 7:17 | Moon Rises | High Water Sun Sets, 4:43 | 9:30 u.m.

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KUNZIG FOR COACH.

Will Handle Vale 'Varsity Crew Squad-Other Crew News.

Captain Cameron Waterman of the Yale captain cameron waterand of the rate university crew announced last evening that Philip Kunzig has been secured as head coach of the varsity squad and crew for the coming season. Kunzig was captain of the Yale crew last year. He rowed on the Yale crew for three seasons and each year Yale defeated Harvard. Last year Kunzig was the stronged pursuant in the year Yale defeated Harvard. Last year Kunzig was the strongest carsman in the Yale heat and Harvard had not a man who was his equal. He is versed in all the fine points of rowing and at Yale there is every confidence that he will develop another victorious crew.

orions crew.

Captain Waterman also announced last evening that the freshman crew candidates will be called out to-day and that the 'varity men will report immediately after the Junior promenade. GAMBLING ITALIANS.

an order that I had received for him."

For a moment there was a dead silence. Then one of the ladles exclaimed:

"How horrible! Did you change your name after you had run away?"

"No." he replied, "I didn't go as far as that. Mrs. Francis, who was known as the champion scold of the town—you see the conductor lived in the place where I had charge as operator—had come down to the station in the afternoon and left an order with me direct-

HOTEL EMPLOYES TO CONVENE. The New England Hotel Employes' union, which is located, in divisions, in four of the New England states, will hold a district convention in this city next Sunday.

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January 9, 1603.

ESTATE of ELIZABETH A. El.D. late of
New Haven, 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 creditors 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 are requested to make immediate payment to

RICHARD M. EVERIT, 110 3tp District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.

January 9, 1903.

ESTATE of WINTHROP L. ALLEN, late of New Haven, 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 creditors of suld deceased to bring in their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred.

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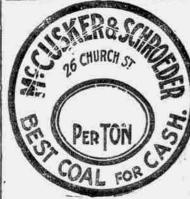
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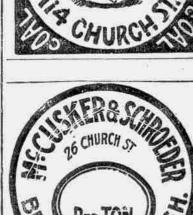
MATERIALS. City Engineer's Office, No. 17 City Hall, New Haven, Ct., Jan. 8, 1903. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 2 p. m., January 27, 1903, for furnishing the grante catch basin stone, sewer castings, cement, vitrilled sewer pipe, due stone, Belgian blocks, and Southern dine immber, required by the Department of Public Works during the remainder of the

rear 1908.
Blank forms of proposal, and any information concerning plans, specifications, bonds, etc., will be furnished upon appliration.

No proposal will be received after the time specified, and all proposals not on the blanks furnished or not properly filled out rill be rejected. The right to reject any or all bids is re-By order of the Director of Public Works,
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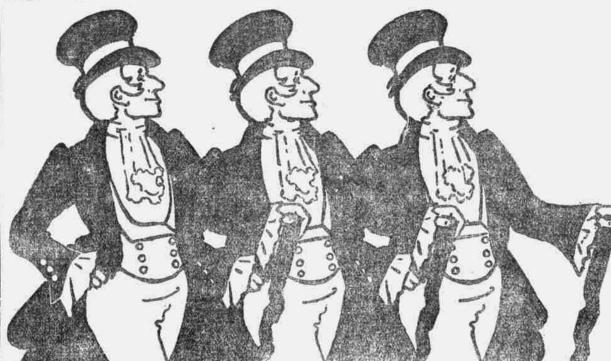
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Of course thousands of Shirts are sold every year in this remarkable sale of ours and every year this great volumn of business means hundreds of new customers. So that's why this distinguished maker sends us almost a carload of Shirts at this time

away under the market price. And Here's Good News---for the first time in their history, the Port-Chester people are making Col'd Neglige Shirts. But that's another and a further-a-long story.

We've induced these noted makers of worthy Collars and Cuffs to come into this sale with us, using as an argument the enormous quantity of their Collars and Cuffs that come in and go out of our store the year round. They've responded with splendid generosity as they do every year sending us a limited lot of their goods splendidly under-priced. Everybody who knows, knows too that this firm makes the best Collars at 12 1-2cts in the markets of the world. Well, during this sale, while these goods last we'll put out to you all the new-Spring

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New effects in white madras and bedford cord, all imported stuffs figured and striped the body, all imported stuffs figured and striped the body, all imported stuffs figured and striped the body.

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

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For Winsted—7:10, 9:45 a, m., 2:30, 7:40 p, m. Sundays—8:25 a, m., 6:35 p, m.

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### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ITEMSOFINTEREST CONCERNING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

And Other People Linown in This City

"Local Social Events Here and Else.

Mrs. Harry Evans of New York city was the guest over Sunday of the

Misses Minnie and Alice Dardell of the remainder of the week with relatives in Branford. Miss Elizabeth McEnroe of New 640 Savin avenue, West Haven, Wednes-

Hotchkiss street. Miss Lydla Greiner of Meriden is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frederck L. Neebe,

The Theta Epsilon society, composed of members of the Hillhouse high school will give a dance in the West Haven Washington avenue, West Haven, this town hall on the evening of February 6. afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The many friends of Mrs. D. H. Teas of 64 Spring street, who had a very se- Haven, will give one of their popular the Saturday morning club, of which vere surgical operation performed at entertainments in the town hall on Mrs. Snell was very prominent, twenty the New Haven hospital last week, will, Wednesday evening, January 14. The in all, at the New Haven house on Satbe pleased to knew her complete recov- programme arranged will be entertain- urday, January 17. ery is now assured.

The third annual dance given under followed by an informal dance. the auspices of the Delta chapter of the sist of a list of eighteen dances,

ment of the Radiator, one of the frater- tour. nitles in the New Haven high schools,

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gramme of thirteen dances left Saturday for a week's vacation, which he will pass with friends in Worcester, Mass.

The german which was postponed because of inclement weather will be George street. Mrs. Evans will spend danced at the Country club January 15. A subscription whist will be given at the residence of Mrs. James H. Peck,

Britain is the guest of friends on day afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Miss Lucy W. Douglass has resumed her studies at the Norwich art school suesz, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Henry Friday after a vacation spent in Brook- J. Rockensuesz, will be married to lyn and this city.

will meet with Mrs. George Warner on

ing to those who attend. This will be

pices of the Delta chapter of the Sigma fraternity of the Hill- to occur during this month is a recital man was the recent janitor at the lihall, February 6. The affair will con- 22 by Alma Webster Powell, prima don- orange phontation. na soprano, and Eugene De Pirani, com- Miss Syrena Parmalee of this city, a

On February 23 the annual entertain- posed-planist, who are mawing a world

The Narcissus club will have a dance will take place at Music hail. The en-tertainment will consist of musical Wednesday evening, January 14, a Wednesday evening, January 14, a chamber concert will be given by the of Alpha Delta Sigma, and a pro-at Foy auditorium. This is one of the gramme of thirteen dances. Charles Pender of 123 View street ment course and is sure to be of a high order. The quartet is composed of Miss Blanche Percival, first violin; Miss May Waldo, second violin; Miss Florence Nichols, viol, and Miss Heien Winn, viclincello. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are wed known entertainers of merit.

Miss Rose Kearney of Meriden, forfly a teacher in the Shelton avenue school, is spending a week with friends in this city.

Miss Henrietta Augusta Rocken-Frank Herman Scholz the afternoon of nace at the young woman's home, 165 ruff of West Chapel street. Davenport avenue.

Mrs. Frank Snell has eards issued for The ladies of Christ church guild. East a luncheon for the original members of

George E. Coleman leaves to-morrow with his family for Port Tampa, Fla.,

idelphia, will make her first appearance here as an impersonator on Thursday, January 15, at 73 Lyon street. She has made a study of the French habitant numbers by Messrs, McLane and Dib- chamber concert will be given by the and her character impersonations are ble, a farce presented by the "Actives" Cecilia string quartet and the Pierces true to the life. Her child impersonations in costume and monologues are also excellent. Miss Parmalee gave an entertainment in Philadelphia before leaving at the New Century drawing rooms, which won for her much genuine praise from impartial critics. She has many friends here who are anxious to hear her and a long list of patronesses. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kenett of 204 Davenport avenue celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage by giving tia wedding to their friends at their tome Saturday evening. Miss Mabel Stoddard, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Stoddard, formerly of this city, now of New York, where they removed last fall, has been the guest The Monday Afternoon Whist club January 19. The ceremony is to take for a fortnight of Mrs. Rollin S. Wood-Clifford D. Perkins, formerly connect-

now manager of the Mohican hotel in New London, is quite ill, but is thought to be in a somewhat improved condi-

Invitations have been issued by the Adelphia Literary association for the banquet and reception incidental to the

celebration of its twenty-fifth anniverhouse high school, will be held at Lenox to be given in Harmonie hall January beary and goes south to look after an Harmonie hall at 6 o'clock Thursday is absurd that a broken china plate

graduate of Miss Brice's school in Phil- Vale divinity school occupied the pulpit the whole family circle of a sensible of the First church of Christ, New Lon- home. It is such women as these, wo-

> DON'T FRET OVER TRIFLES. How much we give up to "the care of

things," we women. Some women must be looked at with compassion regarding it as mere toil and missing when we see how they miss the real the beauty and dignity of work. They pleasure and freshness and activity of see no beauty in anything but pleasure life through guarding their possessions and because every day cannot be a holtheir ornaments, their houses, their car- iday they shut their eyes to every other pets and curtains, their jewedry and light. silver. A broken ornament to such women is a tragedy. It is as hard for them to hear as the broken dolly's head stand the good and wholesome purposes to baby. The woman who understands ofr life, and will insist upon allowing living has no patience with them, says little things to make them miserable, the Baltimore News.

Is it a wonder they grow careworn and haggard? It would really be more worth while to think of their good looks, not to speak of their happiness. Domestic virtues are all very well. They are the background for our naed with the Hotel Garde in this city, and tion's prosperity; but why is it that domestic virtues in come cases do not include a larger percentage of common sense, which Americans are credited clean and fat and sweet, Pork that with the world over.

Domestic virtues ought to be kept in their places. They ought not to be allowed to bring wrinkles to women's in piges than Homer extracted from faces and to spoil the good tempers their white and rosy hides-or even The banquet will be held in which are nomally given to women. It Charles Lamb. On for some modern should be allowed to create a day of Professor Benjamin Bacon of the tears and general disagreeableness for is. Succotash-do you know it? But

men who allow their little household matters to assume the proportions of mountains, who have turned work into a drudgery.

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They mourn continually, "I have nothing," because they will not under-The test of every life and the test of every character is proper adjuestment.

SUCH AS MOTHER USED TO MAKE, are still in the world. Far in the recesses of life you find them. And the name of the magic charm is pork. Fresh young pork-home-raised porkpermeates and flavors, with no indigestion in its bones and no sorrows in its train. Verily there is more poetry bard to sing the glories of the vanishing home-made pig. For where he exists joy

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the cold, hard, lumpy mixture, one part corn and other part bean-but succotash, the real thing, such as our Puritan accesters knew and loved-bean flavored with corn, corn melting to bean, and all alive and palpitating to the gentle influence of pork.

Talk not to me of stock yards or of herds or butter or cottolene or oleomargarine or other just-as-goods. I would go far this morning to meet a re-The things that mother used to make raised pork. It is not the things that mother used to make that are passing away, but the things she used to make them with, the things that they stand for-the things that we must come back to in spirit and in truth and in actuality If we would taste again the true flavor, not the flavor of pork alone, but the flavor of life itself.-Atlantic.



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In an address before the Royal Geographical society in London the other account of his futile effort to reach the Thibetan capital, Lassa.

The next day, the seventh of our range of low mountains, and overtook Chinese tea for Tashi-lumpo on the a region fairly well peopled with nomads; their black tents dotted the the vicinity. The next evening we pitched our tent in a sort of corrie beus the mountains which overhang Tengri-nor on the north. We had now traveled a distance of one hundred and eighty miles from our main camp. Thus far were we destined to go, but no further. For just before it got quite dark we were surrounded by Tibetans, who announced that we were their prisoners, and that one step further would cost us our lives. We accordingly halted, and awaited passively the progress of events. Thirty-seven sensaw the Tibetans' fires through the mist in every direction, but more especially on the road towards Lassa. The next day, too, we kept tolerably quiet upon ed men, armed with long black muskets, swords, pikes and lances, spring clare war. up like mushrooms out of the ground, and gallop in extended order towards our tent. Uttering a string of wildest among other things contained the folyells, or war-whoops they charged lowing passage: "Let letters be sent straight down upon us, but swinging | with all speed to Namsu and Naktsang, off to both sides drove on past, then wheeled round and came back again like a hurricane, flourishing their pikes and inwards as far as my kingdom exover their heads. After that they tends, Let letters be sent to all the pitched their tents close to ours and began to shoot. This they did, it would Naktsang. It is absolutely essential to to take our lives in a polite manner, it any European shall enter into the thriftlest members. Of a kindly dispoder had red bands round their heads. travel to Lassa. And if they do travel, rially in the spread of Christianity

either combed or cut. greatest friendliness by the first-com- Tibetan escort, though we lived on the time of his death president of the ers. An old lama assured us that we best of terms with its leaders. We vis- Onondaga tribe and head of the Six had nothing whatever to fear; the Da- | ited one another every day, and they | Nations. Although his father was an lai Lama had given orders that we arranged a "jikltovka" in my honor. (melda Indian, his mother was an the way of provisions should be provibrought us milk, butter and lard in their bowls, and presented us with more mutton and firewood than we accept any kind of payment whatsoever return. In the course of a few days, he said the "bombo," or governor of the province of Naktchu would arrive, and then we should know our fate. And in brough his interpreter, who spoke was at liberty to pay me a visit. Accordingly, in the course of the afterand ride towards us. They consisted of Kamba-Bombo, governor of Naktchu and Nanso Lama, accompanied by several other dignitaries, besides officers and soldiers armed as if for a campaign-sixty-seven of them in all, each man mounted and dressed in handsome ceremonial robes. I question whether ever clearly understood who I was; but, seeing the pomp and ceremony they assumed it was evident they imagined somebody out of the common was disguised beneath my tattered Mongolian garb. All these men carried swords, suspended from richly chased silver bells, ornamented with corals and rubles. They wore, further, gaves (or talliman cases) round their necks, and were adorned with rings, bracelets and other finery, and had

their hats trimmed with feathers. Meanwhile Kamba-Bombo was in the very best humor, now that he had us categorically that, no matter who we him; he had imperative orders from the With these men we were soon on the a brother named Simpson. This broth-

they left us we felt quite melancholy. At last on August 20 we reached our main camp, thankful that we were still safe and whole in life and limb. For although we had not had the good fortune to reach the "Holy City," we comday Dr. Sven Hedin gave the following | forted ourselves with the thought that we had done our utmost to get there. even to the extent of risking our lives for that object. With the full strength journey, we crossed a wide open ex- of my caravan once more behind me I panse, bounded in the far distance by a proceeded southwards by a different route, being firmly resolved not to turn a caravan of three hundred yaks, led to the west until I should be compelled by thirty Tibetans, and laden with to do so by absolutely insurmountable obstacles. But we did not get very far Bramahputra. The eighth day carried | before we once more had the Tibetans us over a couple of very high passes, upon us. They sprang up on every beyond the second of which we entered side, their numbers increased, and they upon us. They sprang up on every rode in close-ordered troops on both flanks of our caravan; then they disapclefts and slopes of all the mountains in peared, and anon reappeared, racing past us at full gallop. With these bands we lived upon a sort of war footside a brook, and had to the south of ing, and every night posted strong guards or outposts round our camp. We were but scantily supplied with ammunition, but luckily shots were not exchanged. When we showed signs of continuing our journey the Tibetans sent a deputation to me, begging me in touching terms not to proceed further. When they found their request was unheeded they hurriedly dispatched couriers to Lassa. Meanwhile we proceeded on our way. Later on that same day there was another rift in the lute. tinels were posted round our tent. We | Hadyeh Tsering and Yunduk Tsering. two of the Dalai Lama's ministers or members of his "devashung" (or council) in Lassa, came direct from the Holy City, bringing with them five perceiving a band of fifty-three mount- hundred mounted men, and against such a force I had no inclination to de-

These officials read to me a proclamation from the Dalai Lama, which, that no Russian can have permission to travel on any of the roads of Naktchu chieftains, Watch the frontiers seem, to inspire us with respect. Our guard strictly every part of the coundaga tribe lost one of the wisest counimpression was, that, if they intended try. It is entirely unnecessary that sellors, most prominent chiefs and was scarcely necessary to levy so many kingdom of the holy books and spy out people to do it. They were all dressed | the land. In your provinces they have | the Iroquois Indians, especially of the black and red cloaks; the officers inthing whatsoever to do. If they say Onondaga tribe, at heart, and by his wore big white hats, while the remain- | they have, then know they must not | As a rule, however, the Tibetans go then shall you lose your head. See to bareheaded, and never have their hair it that they turn back by the way they tribes in this part of the country. came." Thus for ten days longer we Meanwhile, we were treated with the were honored with the company of our

should be treated with the greatest con- gave me horses and sheep, and sideration, and that all we needed in throughout treated me with the utmost bal laws Mr. Scanandonh ranked with politeness. Our united camps presentded us free of cost. Accordingly, they ed an imposing spectacle, with their sheets of tents, their innumerable fires; | er, Thomas, who was a relative of the their troops of horses and horsemen. While my carayan, escorted by the Tiknew what to do with, nod would they betans, marched from the eastern shore of the lake of Chargut-tso, round by the northern shore, I and Kutchuk he became naturally a power at the the boatman crossed it by boat to take soundings, the arrangement being that the caravan was to look out for us at work and thrift he accumulated money due time the said high official put in the western extremity of the lake. But and was possessed of considerable his appearance, and we soon saw a a more disagreeable voyage it has nevlarge village of white and blue tents er bern my lot to participate in. When spring up alongside the road to Lassa. the caravan had disappeared behind the mountains which shut in the lake Mongolian, the governor invited me to on the north, and we were far out on a grand banquet in his tent, but I an- | the water, we were overtaken by a vioswered that if he wished to see me he lent westerly storm, and it was only by dint of the very greatest exertion that the Indians. He was regular in church we managed to reach a tlny rocky isnoon we perceived a crowd of horse- let; and there we were kept prisoners his death interpreted into the Indian men gallop out from among the tents for forty-eight hours. At last the tem- tongue the rector's announcement repest subsided, and we continued our garding a Christmas tree, in order that voyage by night, I making my sound- it might be understood by all of the ings by moonlight, with the aid of a children. After the congregation had lantern. Next morning the storm been dismissed, Mr. Scanandoah rebroke out afresh, and we again took mained behind, and finally going to Mr. refuge on a similar rocky islet. In the Hayward handed him a silver dollar afternoon of the same day we once more started, but only just managed to buying cool to warm the mission house, reach the western shore, through having to battle for our very lives with a third tempest. We only just escaped being wrecked; and, utterly exhausted leader of the Reservation Band, which

GENERAL GRANT'S NAME AND ested in the temperance work among

sent out in search of us.

BROTHER. The death of Mrs. Grant brings up many recollections of the career of completely in his power, and declared | America's most illustrious soldier. The papers are filled with reminiscences and were, we must retrace our steps if we we observe indications of the continu-did not wish to have our heads cut off, ance to posterity of the singular error his knee, inflicting quite a gash. He at the same time drawing his hand sig- which has been widely prevalent con- was alone in the woods at the time and nificantly across his throat. I found it cerning the name of General Grant, it was with difficulty that he made his was perfectly useless to argue with Permanent biographies, as well as way to the Reservation. newspaperarticles, have given it as Dalai Lama. Thereupon he presented Ulyases Simpson Grant. It is known in his native tongue and was more than me with a couple of horses, a flock of that his mother's maiden name was ordinarily educated in the English lansheep, and some provisions-gifts of Simpson, and it is natural to suppose priceless value, which, however, I was that this family name would be contintotally unable to return-and appointed | ued in the family of Jesse R. Grant, an escort of three officers and twenty who married Hannah Simpson; and men to accompany us as far as the I this was done, but not in the person of River Satyu-Sangpo on our way back. Ulyang. The fact is that Ulysses had

father and as Ulysses was not. After sumed at the Episcopal Mission. Mr. acquiring fully the trade of a tanner. and set up business in the form of a hardware and leather store, his father being the absent partner and he the are living at the Reservation. The lat-He was an energetic business man, active and quite well known in the community. It is a fact, although not gen- married, and the aged Scanandoahs rethe incidents related of Clysses in that section belonged to his brother Simpson. Scores of farmers who had dealings with Simpson suppose they had dealings with the general. Many who speak of their personal contact and conversations with the general never saw him, but saw his brother Simpson as well as throughout the country.

Ulysses was in Galena but a short time and saw few people and made few be observed that she places great reliacquaistances, as his place in the store ance on milk and eggs and cereals, the was not in the sales or trading depart- very best of articles for diet, but liable ment, but in the counting-room, as he was book-keeper. He and his brother Simpson left the community about the lack of variety which often dulls the same time. This strengthened the impression of those who knew only one of the brothers, that they had known the general. The same season that Ulysses went into the army his brother Simpson left business through falling health. Which are added an egg and a sand-He went to the home of his father in Covington, Ky., where he spent several a square of chocolate. A very wholeweeks under the care of Dr. Comekys, of Cincinnati, but steadily declined in health, and, somewhat later in that prove palatable? same year, his mother with him, he returned to Galena, aiming to test the climate of Minnesota, and on a steam- dietary specialist, Sir Henry Thompboat, between Galena and St. Paul, he died. The last time the brothers met was when Ulysses was offered a commission as colonel and took a leave of Milanaise. Each is now chiefly procurabsence long enough to go from Springfield, Ill., to Covington, Ky., to visit his parents and his dying brother, just be-fore entering upon active service in the field. Simpson Grant never married, but made his home with his younger brother, Orville, who was also associated with him in business.

As to General Grant's name, the facts been remembered. His name, as given by his parents, was Hiram Ulysses. This made his initials, H. U. G. At school in Georgetown, O., the boys nicknamed him "Hug." He disliked that and got permission from his parents to transpose his first and second making his initials P. H. G. Thus his name was given to the member of congress who nominated him for West Point, and either by mistake of the congressman or of the clerk at West Point, the H. was made S., and he never correctedit, not thinking it important. When he was graduated and commissioned as an officer in the army, finding Ulysses S. in his commission, he also found it necessary to sign his name officially to correspond with the name in his commission. It was thenceforth Ulysses S. This is all there is to it. His brother Simpson was a eprightly, primising man, but died at the beginning of a remarkably hopeful business career.-Northwestern Christian Advocate.

A GOOD INDIAN.

The Life of Jacob Scanandonh of the Omondagas:

In the death of Jacob Scanandoah, whose funeral occurred at the Indian Reservation on Tuesday last, the Ononsition, he always had the interests of influence and example he aided mateamong the members of the different

Mr. Scanandoah was high in the councils of his people, being at the Onondaga, and in accordance with trithe latter tribe. He was brought up amid Christian surroundings, his fathfamous Oneida Chief Scanandoah, having been a preacher among his people

Nearly all of Jacob Scanandoah's life was spent among the Onondagas and reservation, but well known in this city, which he frequently visited. By hard property at his death. He was one of the most prominent members of the Episcopal Mission at the reservation, and to a reporter yesterday Rector W. S. Bayward, who is stationed there, said that Mr. Scanandoah's loss would be seriously felt in church work among attendance and on the Sunday prior to which he said was to be used toward

Mr. Scanandoah was not only very fond of music, but was a musician himself. For by our exertions, we slept that night on the desolate lake-side, and, after going He invariably attended the choir re-He invariably attended the choir refor one day more, were seen by the emn hearsals at the Episcopal Mission and whom the leaders of my own caravan frequently expressed the pleasure he felt in listening to the musical selections rendered. He was greatly interthe Indians, and at the time of his death was the treasurer of the Six Na-

tions' Temperance League. Many years ago while chopping in the woods Mr. Scanandoah met with an accident which lamed him for life. In

Mr. Scanandoah could read and write guage, both speaking and understanding it. His wife, to whom he was married forty years and who survives him, speaks only the Indian tongue, and on his account Mr. Scanandoah frequent ly expressed the wish to Rector Hayward that services in the Indian tongue, most friendly footing, so that when er was a tanner by trade, has was his which were formerly held, might be re-

Scananrosh was sixty seven years of upson Grant settled in Galena, Ill., age and his wife is fifty-seven years manager, the active "man" in the firm. | ter | has been twice married, her | first rally known or suspected, that most of | folced in grandchildren. As the office i

THE TYPEWRITERS' LUNCH.

In furnishing the Evening World with some model menus for typewriters and dealt with him only. This mistake Miss Marie F. Giles shows how it is of identity has prevailed to a consider- easily possible for girl wage-earners to able extent in the city of Galena itself, provide themselves with nutritious food for twenty-three cents a day. It is to by their continued use to induce the

This is especially true of the luncheons, the basis of which the week through is a pint bottle of milk, to wich, and by way of resert a banana or some and sustaining meal, but will milk and eggs endlessly reiterated

Why not for a change adopt an idea from Italy, suggested by the London son? He recommends a more general use on Anglo-Saxon lunch tables of macaroni a l'Italienne and risotto a la able in Italian or French restaurants, and is conspicuously absent from the white label eating places, The former is macaroni stewed with

stock of beef broth until tender and seasoned with salt and pepper. To this grated Parmesan cheese is added and a little butter, and over it all hot tomato sauce is poured. It is a most have been told, but do not seem to have palatable and nutritious dish. Macarorich in gluten, "the most valuable proteld of the vegetable kingdom, since it is easily assimilated by the human stomach." It is from proteid that the protein comes which renews the tissues of the body, and without a sufficient allowance of which there would be stay vation. It is most abundant in moand there is some of it in bread, bu not so much as in macaroni, which made from a wheat richer in gluten.

Risotto is rice boiled with a litt salt, a small allowance of butter, a few tablespoonfuls of beef broth and a fe more of tomato sauce. In the Milan aise style it has a little nutmeg grate in it, and an ounce or so of Parinesas cheese. It pleases the eye as it is se before you, and, as the butcher boy snys of the stenk he cuts for you, "i cats well." On the question of the nutriment in rice it is not necessary to dwell.

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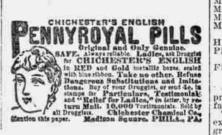
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And why not eat more olives? One of them is worth a dozen pickles, Their richness in oil we do not appreciite. There was a theorist abroad in the land a few years ago who said that the taking of a tablespoonful of olive oil after every meal would check inciplent consumption, and there was reason in his assertion.-New York World



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It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.

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### OLD HIRAM'S 153RD ANNIVERSARY. Entertainment and Supper.

All arrangements are now completed for the event. Mayor Studley will be present. Arrangements are now complete for the Entertainment and Supper of "Old Hiram," No. 1, A. F. and A. M., on Tuesday evening, February 3rd, at Y. M. C. A. building, Temple Street. The entertainment will commence promptly at Eight o'clock.

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The Executive Committee have spared no expense to make this event one of the grandest and best in the Lodge's history, and they trust the public will avail themselves of an early opportunity to purchase lekets—price \$1.50, admitting Gentleman with Lady.

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### MIXED SCHOOLS AN ISSUE

MOVEMENT IN NEW YORK TO AVOID

Women Principals-Subject to Be Discussed at a Hearing Ordered by the President of the Board of Education-Arguments in Favor of Double Schools and More Principals, Instead of the Larger Institutions and the Several Assist-

There is a conflict of opinion on the subject of "mixed schools" between the City SuperIntendent and the Women Principals' Association of Manhattan and the Bronx. A short time ago most of the women principals—at least those prominent in the association—were champions of Dr. Maxwell; but he has given offence to them in advocating and putting into practice his ideas as to mixed schools (for both sexes,) with a male principal at the head, and assistants to principals as lieutenants. The woman believe that the organization of mixed schools under such circumstances means the extermination of women principals in the schools, and are opposed to anything that may reduce their sex entirely to subordinate positions. A committee of the women recently waited upon Dr. Maxwell and argued with him in vain.

At the last meeting of the Board of Education Dr. Maxwell had a resolu-tion adopted, instructing him to organize Public School No. 186, West One Hundred and Forty-six Street and Amsterdam Avenue, which has forty-eight classrooms, as a mixed school. A protest has been entered and the claim was made that it had been promised the people of that district that the school should be for girls. Dr. Maxwell explained that there would be plenty of room to take care of all the girls in the district, as well as the boys; that there would be room to spare, and that they could have kindergartens for the babies, and cooking classes for the girls. Dr. Maxwell was pleased when the motion was adopted, for he believed that the Women Principals' Association was behind the protest. The incident was supposed to be closed, but a vigorous protest was made to President Burlingham by John P. Leo, a resident of the district, who accused certain persons with misstatements. and alleged that the reason the school was to be for both sexes, with a male principal in charge, was because a man had been selected for the position before the action of the Board had been taken. In order to give him and the Local School Board an opportunity to be heard, Mr. Burlingham told Mr. Leo to appear before the Committee on Elementary Schools next Tuesday, and present his case.

One of the Officers of the Women Principal's Association explained why she had her colleagues opposed the organization of mixed schools, in this

"There are many reasons. While those of us who are already principals of schools have nothing to fear for our positions, we know that there will be few opportunities for women in future to become principals if Dr. Maxwell's ideas prevail. True women can become heads of departments, or assistants to principals; but when they reach that place they must halt, no mater how qualified for the higher position they "It might be different were conditions

in Manhattan the same as in Brooklyn the suburbs, where small schools are being erected. But here the buildings that are being constructed are all large and the chief weaknesses of our city schools to-day are due to their size. They have virtually ceased to be schools, and have become institutons in which all consideration of the indi-vidual is lost. Their principals are no longer the counsellors and sympathetic friends of teachers and pupils, but are now mere administrators, overwhelmed by a man of details, able to grant to the parents of their pupils only the most hurried interviews, inaccessible to their teachers, unknown to their children. The heart is gone out of the modern school, and has left statistics to take its place.

"The by-laws of the Board of Education define clearly and wisely the duties of a principal in an ideal school, but the present organization of our enormous educational institutions renders impossible the realization of the plan. The by-laws assume that the principal is to possess a personal knowledge of pupil and teacher; is to render the necessary assistance personally; is to admonish, guide, and advise in person. No provision is made in these clauses of the by-laws for the handling over of these all-important obligations to any subordinate. And yet in these immense schools these supervisory duties are found to be assigned to assistants, exercising an undefined and irresponsible authority provocative of discontent and subversive of good discipline. This system was carried so far in Brooklyn as to arouse the criticism of the City Supertindent of Schools in a recent annual report of his to the Board of Education.

"It may be necessary because of the cost of city land to continue to erect these huge barracks of school buildings. but it is not necessary to deprive pupils and teachers of sufficient guidance by principals properly equipped for their important duties. Schools organized like No. 6, 20, and 77, in the Borough of Manhattan, solve the problem. Each of these great buildings contain a double school, the two departments entirely unconnected with and independent of each other. One comprises all grades of boys, under the supervision of a man principal; the other all grades of girls, under the supervision of a woman principal. This method gives to the girl pupils the advantage of the responsible, authoritative control and direction of a woman principal-an advantage no school officer would consent for one instant to forego for his own daughter. Mixed schools with men teachers and principals for young girls exist only in ploneer districts.

"Principals of schools having fortyeight classes or more are allowed the services of two assistants to the principal. If these schools were made into double schools, neither department would be large enough to require the appointment of an assistant to the principal. It would be possible for the principals of double schools to carry

# Further News of Four Great Sales.

### Women's Garments. Reductions Upon Reductions.

We started in to make a Clearance in the School of Style. We will not varry over one single garment to next Fall, if we have to give the stock away

We won't have to give it away, however, although we ouldn't reduce the price much more wi hout

Every garment in the collection-every suit, coat, waist skirt and piece of fur, is offered at a reduction of as least a hird, and in many cases of more than

Some of the reductions that we made last week do not seem to be in enough to carry off the good as fast as we wish. Very well-we'll make them b gger. MONTE CARLO COATS, black, 1-2 length, with satin trimmed cape. Reduced again from \$22.50 to . . . \$10

2 BLACK KERSEY CLOTH ULSTERS, medium weight, with three capes. Reduced again from \$20 to . . .

1 BLACK KERSEY MONTE CARLO COAT with fancy shoulder capes and ornaments. Reduced again from \$23.50 to 1 MONTE CARLO COAT, black, three quarter

length, ancy cape a dorn ments. Rejuced again from \$25.00 to . . . \$17.50 1 MONTE CARLO COAT with high collar, bandsomely braided. Reduced again from \$27.50

0 10 0 0 3 KERSEY MONTE CARLO COATS, 2 castor and 1 tan-3 capes and finished with satin folds. Reduced again from \$22.50 and \$25 to

1 LIGHT TAN KERSEY ULSTERS with 3 capes, medium weight. Reduced from \$18 to \$15

1 LIGHT TAN KERSEY COAT, military style, with fancy cords and ornaments. Reduced again from \$20 to

4 SILK COATS, Monte Carlo styles, silk lined and flannel interlined. Reduced from \$18 and \$20

5 VELOUR BLOUSE COATS, handsomely lined finished with fur and embroiderp. Reduced from \$19 and \$22 50 to

1 VELOUR BLOUSE with fancy postillion back and bead rimming. Reduced again from \$35

THREE-QUARTER COATS of kersey and cheviots, in black, gray and oxford, in a variety of good styles. Reduced again from \$30, \$25 \$10 and \$12.50 and \$20 to



45 SHORT COATS and Monte Carlo Coats, winter weight, in black and oxford, handsomely lined and finished in the best possible manner. R duced from \$15, \$12.50 and \$5 and \$7.50

1 BLUE BROADCLOTH SUIT trimmed with imitation broad cloth and made entirely over Reduced again from

1 BLACK MIXTURE tight - fitting, kilted skirt; made entirely over si'k. Reduced again from \$55 35

CHEVIOT DRESS Suits in blue a d b'ack Jackets silk lined; double breasted effect; velvet collar and velvet belt-skirt with percaline drop. Reduced from \$15 and \$17.50 to

6 WALKING SUITS for misses, in fancy weaves jacket double breasted effect, trimmed with leather straps. Reduced from \$13.75 to



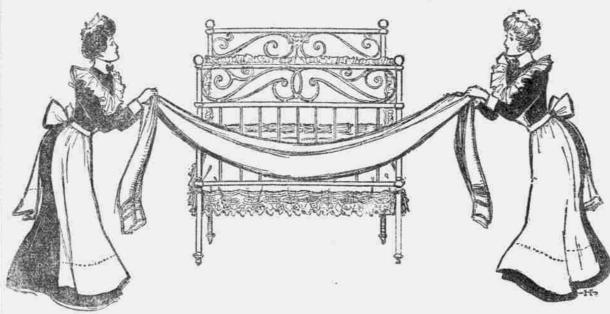
At \$1.50. Children's Robes of Eiperdown and Terry Clo h; c lors, red, pink, blue and fancy stripes. Redu ed from \$2, \$2 50 and \$2.75

At \$2 50. Women's Eide down Robes, all-wool An assortment of the best makes of German China, ripple goods with satin bindings and finished noiseconds, no chips-all new goods. with heavy girdle. Colors, red. gray, pink and Cream Jugs. b ue. Reduced from \$3. and \$4.

At \$3.50. Women's Ripple Eiderdown Robes of Pie Plate. extra heavy all-wool goods, with handsome em- Celery Dish, broidery, also some in fa cy stripes himona Cracker Jars, and cown style: All reduced from \$5 and \$6.

Entries received on Monday and until Saturday, for the Doll Snow. \$50 in prizes.

## Sheets, Pillow Cases and Table Linens.



N Annual Sale—every woman within reach of this store knows about it and has profited by it.

This year, richer than ever. Note especially the Table Damask items. These are almost all our own importation

Two Good Books For One and were fine, big values before the sale reductions were made.

UNION DAMASK, choice of full-blea hed or cream-bleached, the qualities we sell regularly a 29c a yard, for . . .

ALL-LINEN DAMASK, full-bleached, 72 inches wide; our own importation and a specia value at our regular price of 60ca ya d; 4 (quantity to each customer may be limited),

ALL-LINEN DAMASK, 72-in hes wide; extra heavy, full-bleached go ds; a fine hoice in patterns; our regular \$1.10 goods; for this sale

SERMAN DAMASK, 63-inches wide, extra heavy, silver-bleached; the goods we sell regularly for 59c a yard,

PILLOW CASES, made of good, heavy cotton; size 42 by 3 and 45 by 36. These are regular 12 1-2c goods. Either ize for . 8 1-2c PILLOW CASES, made of best quality cotton standard makes, such as New York mills, and others as good; worth 15c. Either size at

DAMASK NAPKINS; 5-8 size; all-linen, full bleached. These are our own \$1.10 quality. For this sale, a dozen,

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DINNER NAPKINS; 3-4 size, full-bleached, alllinen. The finest goods made in Scotland High values at \$6, \$4.50, \$3.50 and

## Our Greatest Sale of Kitchen Goods.

E had a lot of extra help on Saturday to take care of the demand that we knew styles. by experience was coming. But it seems necessary to say that we shall increase our force again for Monday, and hope to give you prompt service.

MOST OF THESE ARE HALF PRICES

and those that are not half, are mostly LESS than half. The list of goods includes everything for Kitchen use from gas range to an egg-beater. There is space to mention in detail only the prices in enan, 1-ware as examples.

1 1-2 qt., 12c 5 quarts, 25c. Preserving Kettles. 3 qts., 17c. 5 qts., 25c. 8 ats., 35c Tea Kettles. No.8, 69c. No.7, 59c. No. 9, 79c. Covered Sauce Pans. 4 qts., 39c. 5 quarts, 49c

5 qts., 49c. 4 qts , 39c. 7 qts., 59c. 8 qts., 69c Pudding Pans. 1 1.2 qts., 10c. 2 qts., 12c 3 qts., 15c 4 qts., 19c. 5 qts., 22c.

Coffee Pots-Blue and White. 1 1-2 qts., 35c. 2 qts., 39c. 3 qts., 45c. 4 qts., 49c. 1 qt., 30c. 1 1-2 qts., 35c

## Less Than Half Prices on China.

TAPE sold more Dinner Sets on Saturday than in any one day since we have opened

These were the offers that brought the business, and they are all good for Monday's selling.

There is a Grand Aisle table of Fancy China Pieces that didn't get advertised. It is a ten cent table, and it holds china fromerly priced at 50c and 75c. You can tell the table by the crowd around it.

DINNER WARE. Best English Semi-Porcelian, 112 pieces In Underglaze Blue - \$10.50, was \$16.95. In New Yellow. 9.50, was \$22.50. In Maddock's Blue, \$12.50, was \$22.50.

FANCY CHINA. llates to match,

10c

8-inch Cov. Dish. 39c Sugar Bowls. 49c 2 c Tea Pots, 50c PLATTERS. 19c 10-in.. 29c 15c 49c 25c 12-in., 79c 39c \$1.49 50c 6-in., Tea Cups and Saucers, 12 79c 7-inch Baking Dishes, 15c 4-1 ch Fruit Dishes. 59c 19c Pickle Dishes, 1 c Olive Dishes, Soup Toureen,

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### Are You Going South?

### Special Showing, of Novelty in White Goods and Fancy Shirtings.

These goods are our own importations, direct from the 1 oms of Manchester and Alsace,

They make a breath of Springtime in the store, and hint of warmer days, brighter skies, softer winds and all the glamour of the Southland.

The White Goods are most beautiful. The mercerizing process has reached new heights in them, and almost every pattern shows its silky gloss to great effect. Marselles patterns, basket weaves and London Vestings are among the styles shown, but it is impossible to describe them in detail. 19c to \$1 a yard.

We make also an advance showing of Shirtings in fancy madras and perca e-also our own direct importations.

This showing gives the public the widest choice in the most exclusive fabri s to be found in this state The prices will be found less than those asked for inferior goods and smaller assortments elsewhere, owing to the fact that bring these over direct from the weavers, and have no third profit to pay.

Select your material, leave your measure and we will have the garment made up at short notice. Prices in thes imported goods are chiefly 25c a

yard Some of them wil be found retailing elsewhere at 50c a yard.

## Price.

We have a special lot of A. W. Marchmont's latest novel "For L ve or Crown",—one of the strongest of the recent r mantic novels, based on what you you might call "imaginative history".

The ublisher's price of this book is \$1.50. We will sel, on Monday, this book AND ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LIST OF popular fiction, for he one price,-\$1.50

The Blue Flower, by Van Dyke. Intrusions of Peggy, by Hope. The Virginian, by Owen Wister, The Maid at Arms, by Chambers. The Two Vanrevels. by Tarkington. Danny, by Alfred Ollivant. The Fortunes of Oliver Horn, by F. H. Sm th.

### Cut Prices on Polo and Hockey Goods.

Fine skating, too. No better time could be foun for bargains in ice things.

If you need skates, let us tell you that we have thirty-seven different styles here, all the way from the child's double-runner kind to the of the racing

Polo Sticks. 15c " 10c. 40c " 20c. Regular 10c stick 6c. Regular 5c stick Conadain Hockey Saicks. Regular 50c kind 35c. Regular 25c Pucks 19c. Regular 75c kind 50c. Regular 25c kind 19c.

Hendrickson Massage Exerciser was 90c now Hendrickson Wrist Machines were 45c pr. now 33c pr. Hendrickson Wrist Machines were 90c pr. now High grade pulley exerciser regular Price \$1.25 now 79c. Genuine Ping Pong.

Exercisers.

Regular \$2.00 sets, \$1.50. Regular \$2.50 sets, \$2.00. Regular \$3.00 sets, \$2.25. Regular \$4.50 sets, \$3.50. Ping Pong Bats 11c. The 20c kind The 25c kind 20c.

Choice of 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Bats at 50c. Miscellaneous. Fencikg Foils were \$1.50 pr. \$1.19 pr. Boxing Gloves at 25 per cent off marked price. All Strikiug Bags at 25 per cent off marked price.

### More of the Kitchen Goods.

Dish Pans, 10c, 12c and 15c Muffin Paus, 6 on frame, 5c; 12 on frame, 10c Sauce Pans, 2 qt., 5c.; 4-qt., 8c,; 6-qt, 10c. Covered Bread Raisers, 10-qt., 25c. Flat Skimmers, 5c. Deep Pie Plates, 2c Colanders, medium size, 5c; large size, 8c.

Graduated Measures, 5c. Soup Strainers, 7c Footh Baths, 25c. Fancy Cuspadores, 5c and 10c Brown Bread Tr nks, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c

Ceylon Spice Boxes, 12c Heavy Copper Bottom Wash Boilers, No. 7 or 8, 75c.

All Copper Nickel Plated, Seamless Tea Kettles, 60 Covered Tin Pails, 2 qts., 5c.; 3 qts., 6c.; 4 qts., 8c 6 qts.; 10c. Galvanized Coal Hods, 19c.

Galvanized Chamber Pails, 25c. Galvanized Water Pails, 15c.

Wooden Spoons, 12-in., 2c.; 15-in., 3c. Butter Spades, 3c. Potato Mashers, 3c. A Good Parlor Broom, 19c. Sink Scrubs, 1c. A G od Scrubbing Brush, 5c.

Dover Egg Beaters, 5c Good Tea Spoons, 10 doz Good Table Spoons, 20c doz. Plated Forks, 25c doz. Can Openers, 1c ea.

Brass Candle S icks, 10c ea. 2 Qt. Bottle fuil stre gth Ammonia, 10c. 15 Cakes Good Laundry Soap, 25c. Silver Polish, 1c Box.

Insect Powder, Sc. 1 lb. box pure Borax, 10c. A large bottle Parlor Pride Stove Polish, 5c. Weather Str ps, all sizes, 2c per toot.

sions of the by-laws of the Board of Education. The directory of the board shows five enormous schools for both sexes in the Borough of Manhatian,

-New York Evening Post.

TO KEEP YOUR HEALTH. two in the Bronx, and eleven in Brook- pepsia among business men and girls suits which tax the brain as well as Fruits are most wholesome in their

out in spirit and letter, in person and lyn, eighteen in all, which should be arises from the haste in which they those which exercise the muscles. not through deputies, the wise provi- reorganized at once as double schools." swallow their food without sufficiently is injurious to cat when greatly famasticating it and then hurry away to tigued or heated. The diet should al-

their active pursuits. There ought to be at least one hour portion of vegetables and ripe fruits One of the most usual causes of dys. of quiet after a meal from those pur- during summer,

ways be more spare, with a larger pro-

appropriate season. The skins, stones and seeds are very indigestible, says the Pittsburg Press.

Now

Rich gravies should be avoided, es- Go to bed early and rise early.

Most people drink too much because they drink too fast. Drink little (bet-Rich soups are injurious to the dys- ter not at all) during meals. If much peptic. Much liquid food is rarely ben- is taken, especially at dinner, it hinders digestion.

### NEW HAVEN CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1903.

L. W. MODDY DEAD.

PROMINENT RESIDENT OF FAIR HAVEN HLIGHTS.

Passed Away Yesterday in Pasadens, 1903, and the convertible being ex-Cattfornia, Where He Had Gone in Hope of Benefitting His Decitaing

A large circle of friends will regret to learn of the death of Lucius W. Moody, will be paid off at par on April 1, 1908, of Fair Haven Heights, who passed having five years more to run, and for away yesterday in Pasadena, Califor- which coupons are now attached. nia, where he had gone in the hope of benefiting his declining health. His day at 125 to 126, the last sale being 50 health had been poor for five or six shares at 125. Evidently it will not be years past, and he had been three times to California in the last few years on health trips. Two of his sons have been cal national banks will be held to-morgaged in business there. With him in any changes in the boards of directors. his last days were his wife, Mrs. (Dr.) Moody; his sons, Frank, Robert and Charles, and his daughter, May. Besides these he leaves a son, Frederick, residing in New London, and another, Arthur, of this city.

The deceased was general agent here for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, of Milwaukee, Wis., and had held that position for years. Mr. and Mrs. Moody and family had been residents of New Haven for fifteen or twenty years past. They came here from Buffalo, N. Y., where Mr. Moody had resided for about fifty years before coming here. He was a member and was an officer for years of the East Pearl street M. E. church, Fair Haven, where also his wife attended divine worship. He also taught a class in the Sunday school of the church. Mrs. Moody has been for years prominent in the work of the W. C. T. U., the management of Mount Carmel home and other benevolent institutions. Moody was in the seventy-second year of his age. It is thought that the interment will be in Pasadena.

LODGE NOTES.

Sassacus Encampment Installs Officers -Other Installations.

Sassacus encampment No. 1, I. O. O. F., at its meeting Friday evening installed the following officers: C. P.-J. A. Peck. S. W.-C. O. Dann. Scribe-J. L. Hungerford. Treasurer-George Gurney. H. P.-A. O. Chattleld. J. W.-F. C. Bushneil. Gulde-C. K. Markle. First watch-A. N. McIntyre. Second watch-E. Benedict.

Third watch-E. E. Woodruff. Fourth watch-F. C. Gray. First G. of T.—George A. Redmond. Second G. of T.—E. M. Funk. O. S. David Adams. I. S.-S. R. Smith.

The installation was by Grand Patriarch Marcus Reynolds, Grand High Priest N. E. Bailey, Grand Junior Warden Walter Pond, Grand Treasurer Burgess, Grand Scribe F. Botsford, and Grand Representative D. M. Davis. A banquet was served after the meeting.

HEPTASOPHS Yale conclave, I. O. H., has completed

arrangements for the installation of officers on January 23. There will be an entertainment and banquet.

Arrangements have been made to en-tertain the degree team of New Haven conclave at the first meeting in February. A committee will arrange a banquet at Stewart's some date later in the

SONS OF VETERANS. Nathan Hale camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans, has installed officers for the ensuing year. Past Captain W. C. deF. Dickinson performed his work in a very complimentary manner, installing the following officers:

Captain-W. B. Blair. First lieutenant-O. White. Second Heutenant-S. Dennison. Chaplain-W. S. Bassett. Quartermaster-R. S. Robinson, Color sergeant-Burton Bassett, Principal musician-H, Church. Ordnance sergeant-Frank Bassett. Corporal guard-G. Murray.

Camp guard-F. W. Smith. After the formal closing a banquet was served to Camp 7, of Meriden, and Camp 11, of Bridgeport, from which a large delegation was present.

EASTERN STAR. Mystic chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, No. 20, held its installation Friday evening. Delegations from I cal chapters were present. About 200 attended the meeting. A banquet terminated the evening. Among the visitors were P. G. M. Ewen, of Derby and Mrs. Stebbins, G. S. The officers installed were

W. M .- Alma Von Benet Streitlein. W. P.-William J. Fuller. Asociate M.-Nellie A. Fuller. Secretary-Lizzie H. Arnold, Tressurer-Emma S. Sweet. Conductor-Flora A. Bidder. Assistant conductor-Frances

Chaplain-Louis Strettlein. Marshal-Antoinette A. Trowbridge. Organist-Ella L. Shuster. Adah-Hattle Rogers. Ruth-Jennie D. Stunrt. Esther-Marion A. Wolcott. Martha-Maria J. Welch. Electa-D H. Krapp. Warder-Malvina L. Rowley. Sentinel-I. N. Wadsworth. The officers were very imfressively installed by the retiring matron, Mrs.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth on "Relations

of Employer and Employe, A stated meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of New Haven will be held in its hall, Chamber of Commerc building, 763 Chapel street, next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Newman Smyth, D. D., will address the chamber on "The Relations of the Employer and Employe."

LOCAL FINANCIAL NOTES.

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. is being land investors: the convertible fours mre now virtually in value to the stock both baying 2 per cent, due on April I. changed for stock at par for sixty days after that date, of course all of the bonds will be exchanged in order to take advantage of the premium. Should any of the convertibles not be exchanged on or before June 1, 1903, they

Swift & Co, ran up the early part of last week to 132, but closed on Saturwise to form any beef combination until after congress adjourns.

The annual meetings of all of the lo-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fair Haven & Westville railroad will be held at the office of the mental music, dialogues and a general company on Wednesday at 10 a. m. The reduction of rates to school children road is steadily improving its service | ful little ones. and with its genial president cannot fall to gain in popularity.

Security Insurance stockholders hold an annual meeting on Thursday; the past year has been a prosperous one and no doubt the present board will be | held in high esteem by all who knew her re-elected.

Dividends due soon are: American Woolen preferred, 1 3-4 per cent., payable January 15.

American Tel. & Tel., 2 1-4 per cent. payable January 15. American Loco, preferred, 1 3-4 per cent., payable January 21.

American Type Foundry, I 3-4 pe cent., payable January 15. American Ship Building preferred, 1 3-4 per cent., payable January 15. American Tobacco, 2 1-2 per cent.

ayable February 2. American Tobacco preferred, 2 per cent., payable February 2. American Car & Foundry, 1 per cent payable February 2.

American Car Foundry preferred, 1 3-4 per cent., payable February 2. Atchison rathroad, 2 1-2 per cent payable February 2.

Canada Southern railroad, 1 per cent. payable February 2. C., C., C. & St. Louis preferred, 11per cent., payable January 20. Chicago Great Western preferred. 2 1-2 per cent., payable February 28. Consolidated Electric, Portland, Me.

per cent., payable January 15. Daly-West, Mine, 60 cents, payable January 15. Distillers Securities, 1 per cent., pay-

able January 26. Del., Lack & Western, 1 3-4 per ent, ,payable January 20. Denver & Rio Grande preferred, 2 1-2 er cent., payabel January 15. Greene Copper Co., 2 per cent., paya-

ole February General Electric, 2 per cent,, payable anuary 15. Hocking Valley, 1 1-2 per cent., paya-

ble January 19. Hocking Valley preferred, 2 per cent, vable January 19 Erle railroad first preferred, 1 1-2 pe

ent., payable February 28. Int. Steam Pump preferred, 1 1-2 per ent., payable February 1. Edison Electric, Boston, 2 1-2 pe

ent., payable February 2. Lake Erie & Western preferred, : er cent, payabel January 15. Lake Shore railrond, 3 1-2 per cent.

payable January 29. Michigan Central railroad, 2 per cent. avable January 29. Missouri Pacific railroad, 2 1-2 pe

ent., payable January 20. Mexican Telegraph, 2 1-2 per cent. payable January 14.
Minn. & St. Louis preferred, 2 1-

per cent., payable January 15. Metropolitan Street Rallway, 1 3-1 er cent., payable January 15. National Biscuit common, 1 per cent.

payable January 15. Louisville & Nashville, 2 1-2 per cent. ayable February 9. Norfolk & Western preferred, 2 p ent., payable February 20.

Pacific Coast, 1 1-3 per cent., payable ebruary 1. New York Central railroad, 1 1-4 p. ent, payable January 15.

N. Y. & N. J. Telephone, 2 1-2 ent., payable January 15. P. C. C. & St. Louis preferred, 2 per cent, payable January 15 Proctor & Gamble preferred, 2 per

cent., payable January 15. Rock Island of New Jersey, 1 cent., payable February 2.

Rutland railroad preferred, 1 ent., payable January 15. Utah Mining Co., \$1.79, payable January 15

United Fruit, 1 1-2 per cent., payable

January 15. United Gas Improvement Co., 2 per cent., payable January 15. United Shoe Machine preferred, 1 per cent., payable January 15.

United Shoe Machine common, cent., payable January 15. Southern New England Telephone. 1-2 per cent., payable January 15, United States Steel preferred, 1 3-4

er cent., payable February 16. United States Steel common, 1 ent., payable March 30. Virginia-Carolina Chemical preferred, per cent., payable January 15.

Twin City Rapid common, 1 1-4 ent., payable February 14. Tennessee Coal & Iron preferred, 2 er cent., payable February 2 Wells Fargo Co., express, 4 per cent.

payable January 15. Western Union Telegraph, 1 1-4 per ent, payable January 15.

WAITERS' UNION.

The Waiters' union held a meeting and smoker last evening. The following officers were elected and installed: President-W. Callahan. Vice president-Datiel O'Connell Financial secretary-Henry Miller. Recording secretary-F. Finley. Chaplain-George Henderson.

sold in small lots, mostly to New Eng- ITEMS OF INTEREST HERE AND THERE.

> W. C. T. U. Mooting -Little Brockett Boy Better-Coal Situation-Royal Arcanum-Entertainment at Grand

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Thursday. Several new members joined the order. A paper on the "Evils of Polygamy and of Its" next Thursday evening.

Company H. Loyal Temperance leglon, meets Monday evening. It is Co.'s factories will start up this morn rather late for a Christmas entertain- ing. meat, but the legion was delayed in the enjoyment of their Christmas gathering in Pasadena for a year or two past, en- row at 11 a. m.; there will be few if and the affair was held on Monday evening. There was a tree, a representation of Santa Claus, with an entertainment consisting of vocal and instrugood time for the little folks. Mrs. Hallenbeck factories will start up this Mary Moody, the former superintendent, was a move in the right direction; the sent gifts from California for the faith-

The very sad accident resulting in the sudden death of Mrs. Minnie Belle Fowler, J. W. Blakeslee, M. D. Munson, Kay Brockett, wife of Walter D. Brock-L. M. Phelps, A. D. Judd, Arthur L. ett, has cast a feeling of sadness over Maltby. this community. Mrs. Brockett was and her tragic death is much lamented. Her funeral will be selemnized from her late home, 7 Foxon street, on Monday at 1 o'clock and the interment will be in the North Haven cemetery. The ser-Luckey, pastor of the Humphrey street lake longregational church, where the de-

eased formerly attended. It was at first believed that David deserving of a large audience, Brockett, the little son of the deceased. who was thrown from the carriage at IN the same time as the mother, was fatally hurt, but it is now believed he will "Like recover. He was unconscious from the effects of his injuries until Saturday That gaily blooms, but even in bloom morning, when he became conscious and seemed quite bright. Yesterday he was as still improving.

Frank Linquist of Houston street, who was injured at the National Wire corporation's plant last week, was not so well yesterday. He is now in much pain and it is feared he has sustained some internal injuries.

The skating has been very fine. last freeze gave the lakes and ponds a smooth and glassy surface, free from snow until yesterday. Crowds of juyeniles were at Hemingway pond and other skating resorts on Saturday.

The coal squeeze is becoming a serious problem. It was believed until the present week that the worst of the trouble was over and that all would be enabled very soon to obtain a supply of coal, but the last few days has brought more serious conditions and there is fear that the worst part of the trouble is to come. Many who had a supply of coal sufflcient until New Year's believed that their coal bins could be restocked by the first of the year, but this has not been done and it is a question where the next supply of coal is to come from, Early in the winter many tons of coal bor by local boatment and these gleanings eked out for fuel in a few families. But dredging cannot be carried on this weather. Everyone will long for springime when the exactions of the short oal supply will not be so sorely felt. Thursday evening last witnessed a notable event in the history of Live Oak council, 1927, Royal Arcanum. It was he annual installation of officers and ilso a visit of the degree team of Al fred H. Hall council of Meriden. This pady of workers of the Royal Arcanum flicers installed are as follows: Regent gan; orator, Arthur Sherwood; past re-

etam initiated three candidates, with praiseworthy manner peculiar to that It was the largest meeting ever held by Live Oak council. The installation was enducted by A. B. Waldham, district A. E. Porter; vice regent, J. M. McGuigent, W. N. Bowen; secretary, John W. Kessel; collector, George Oldershaw treasurer, George S. Adams; chaplain, Herbert J. Foote: guide, Charles Kenn: varden, M. C. Engan; sentry, W. H. Doolittle; trustees, Frank E. Hull, Robert MacArthur, E. A. Howard; grand representative, E. M. Butler; alternate, W. N. Bowen. After the installation a Dutch supper was served under the dinent consisting of J. M. McGiugan, John the assembling of the convention. W. Kessel, W. N. Bowen, and A. E.

was a very pleasant social affair. Rehearsals have been in progress for 14, in the Sunday school room of the of the association for many years, Grand avenue Congregational church, under the direction of Mrs. Hurlburt A dezen young maids assisted by two boys as guards will present in costume charming, humorous play called "The people being well known for the pleasure they have given in the past entertainments. An orchestra of several pieces will furnish music and it is expected that there will also be vocal

Saturday was the twelfth birth-anniand Mrs. S. J. Latta of Pine street, and prise visit in the afternoon. The class presented to her a handsome silver bracelet and other pretty gifts were received. Refreshments were Ferved games were played and the occasion was a joyous one for the children Those who called were Leah Phillips Minnie Willis, Bella Trotman, Jessie Mule. Eva Smith of the class and Iren Smith, Norma Cutts, Ethel Manwaring

The Father Lights' society of the Bap-

tist church meets this evening with Miss Florence Siebert, 68 Poplar street An interesting programme has been prepared.

WALLINGFORD.

Saturday's recorded real estate transfers were H. C. Pickhardt of Meriden to Beaudoin Brothers, fourteen acre with buildings near North Haven line; F. C. Allen to Clarence Appel, house and lot 50x150 feet on Cherry street. The fishermen are having fine sport

through the ice on Paugh pond. F. C. Wooding has bought the wind mill building south of Hall avenue and is tearing it down and removing the timber. None of the neighbors in that Spread in This Country" was read. The vicinity will feel sorry to see the buildunion voted to hold a ten cent supper ing go as it has at times being the resort of several though gangs. The Biggins Co. and Simpson Nickel

> The board of relief will be in session this morning at 19 o'clock and continue until 4 o'clock this afternoon,

There were five deaths in town last week. Three of the funerals were on Friday. Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co. and the

morning. Rev. J. Owen Jones officiated at the funeral of Lyman M. Monroe Saturday afternoon. The bearers were O. H. D.

Miss Rose Shelly of Fordbam, N. Y s visiting friends here. B. L. Loudon is home from a pleasure

trip to Norfolk and Richmond, Va.

E. H. Post of New York was in tow ver Sunday. Skating is fine on Simpson's pond, vices will be in charge of the Rev. Mr. There are some smooth places on the

"The Two Sisters" which appear in the opera house to-morrow evening are

MEMORIAM-BESSIE HOD-GETTS. some fair flower that early spring supplies,

ing dies." The death angel summons among us the old, the middle-aged, the young and the infant of days; but nev er does the call from our earthly hom seem so like an "untimely frost" when it comes to a life just budding

into its early spring-full of promise

bright with anticipation, beaming with

hope and joy. This thought comes home to us keen ly to-day, when we look upon the still, cold form of one who but a few days ago was full of brightness and eager enjoyment of the pleasant things life offered.

On Christmas day she sang to he teachers and fellow pupils of the Phelps school a Christmas carol so charmingly, with voice and expression so fine, that they were all delighted. On New Year's day she was too ill to

be present at the roll-call of her church, but sent the text: "Lord, Thou knowest all things:-thou knowest that Now the voice which promised

I love Thee. much of pleasure to herself and her friends is forever hushed; and the thoughtful earnest mind which might have developed into beautiful character and been help and comfort to her family and friends is gone from this earthly life. But "Faith builds bridge across the gulf of death"-and all is well.

"Safe from temptation-Safe from sin and pollution She lives whom we call dead!"

TOBACCO GROWERS.

he interesting ceremonials and the Annual Convention of Association to be Held in Hartford January 13, The twentieth annual convention of Edmund Halladay to be held in room deputy grand regent of Bridgeport, The fifty, state capital, Hartford, to-mor row (January 13) at 10 a. m. Professor Milton Whitney, chief of the bureau o soils, department of agriculture, and Tobacco Expert George T. McNess of the department will come from Washington to attend the meeting and make addresses on tobacco subjects. The tor, who is one of the leading investigators of tobacco growing problems,

A meeting of the directors of the association will be held at the same place rection of the committee on entertain- and date at 9:30 a. m. just previous to

President Halladay announces the apsecretary and treasurer of the association, to fill the temporary vacancy causseveral weeks for an entertainment to ed by the death of Samuel C. Hardin, be given Wednesday evening, January who had been secretary and treasurer

TO WARMER CLIMES.

On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the large new twin-screw steamer Moltke, Marriage of Prince Flutterby," this to of the Hamburg-American line, sailed be followed by a delightful monologue, from New York on the first of the an-'I and My Father-in-Law" given by nual winter cruises to the West Indies, Miss Alice Sperry. The comedy, "The the American Mediterranean. The ltin-Baby," is to be acted by Miss Maude erary includes St. Thomas, San Juan Kelley and Miss Ethel Prince and (Porto Rico), St. Pierre and Fort de Dwight Chamberlain, Charles G. Bald- France (Martinique), Kingstown (St win and John Hanover-these young Vincent), St. George (Grenada), Kingston (Jamaica), Santiago, Havana (Cuba), and Nassau (New Providence), and thence back to New York.

In a few days the palatial steamer will reach the zone of perjetual sum-The most perfect arrangements have been made by the Hamburg-American line concerning all details, and the itinerary allows such lent time her Sunday school class made her a sur- at each point to visit all places of interest. The Moltke is the largest steamer ever dispatched on a cruise to thes waters.

The winter cruises of the Hamburg American line are becoming more non ular each year, and the demand this season has been so exceptionally strong dispatch the cruising steamer PrinzesCHURCHES CONTRIBUTED

TOWARD THE SUPPORT OF THE LOCAL HOSPITALS.

Donations Made Yesterday-Some Postponements as Result of Stormy Weather-The Amounts Con-

Yesterday was donation day for the New Haven and Grace hospitals and back into his seat by the queen mother, the local churches contributed liberally toward the support and maintenance of riage. these public institutions. In some of the churches, however, the inclemency attendance and the collections in these nstances were postponed until next Sabbath. These postponements make it which the two hospitals will receive, equal to and perhaps in excess of the collections of previous years.

THE LARGEST CONTRIBUTION. The large contribution announced by he churches yesterday was that by the Center church on the green. The collecmounted to \$974.77 and for Grace hospital \$45.25 was collected.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. At the Church of the Redeemer yes erday, although there was only a fair attendance the contributions to the hospitals were quite large, and generous.

AT TRINITY CHURCH ON THE GREEN.

A very generous contribution to the New Haven hospital was that from the Feite, who was standing in front of its acquaintance and influence In the green. The sum of \$400.82 will go to the New Haven hospital, and Grace hospital will receive \$51.86.

THE UNITED CHURCH, Among the largest collections of the day were those taken at the United church of the green. For the support of Grace hospital the sum of \$80 was colected and for the New Haven hospital Mina, the court grand equerry, and two \$460 was the amount contributed.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. The collections at the First Methodist hurch at the corner of Elm and College streets amounted yesterday morning to \$30. Of this sum \$25 will go to the New Haven general hospital and the remainder to Grace hospital.

AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. No collections for the support of the hospital were taken at St. Paul's church

COLLECTIONS POSTPONED. Dwight Place Congregational church costponed its hospital collections from yesterday until next Sunday, which day will be the church's regular collection

INDAVENPORT CONGREGATIONAL The Davenport Co tional church donated the sum of \$11.41 to the general hospital and gave \$26.30 to Grace hospital yesterday morning,

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL. At this church collections for the hospitals were taken yesterday and about \$50 were secured. This sum will be about evening divided between Grace and the general hospitals.

HUMPHREY STREET CHURCH. Yesterday was observed as hospital Sunday in the Humphrey street Congregational church and the sum of \$50 was contributed toward the support of the New England Tobucco Growers' es- the two hospitals. The amount is disociation has been called by President vided about evenlyy between the two institutions.

DISSOLVE INTERESTS.

Empire and New England Towboat

Companies to Go on Separately The Empire and New England Transportation companies of this city, the two big towing companies of the sound state experiment station will be repre- that for the past fifteen years have sented by Dr. E. H. Jenkins, the direct been working under a merger agreement, according to a statement made Saturday, have dissolved interests George B. Martin remains as president of the Empire company, Ezekiel G Stoddard of the New England company The companies have divided up the fleet of boats. The New England has Porter. There were speeches and it pointment of Paul Ackley as acting the two biggest tugs, the Frederick E. Ives and the Resolute, sound tugs, and the Rambler for harbor work. The Empire has the tugs Sarah J. Weed and James Walsh, sound tugs, and the William as a harbor tug. The New England also takes control of a fleet of fifty-four boats, which includes a large number of boats and barges used for carrying coal, and the Empire has about as many more.

Y. M. C. A.'S ANNUAL.

Election of Officers to be Held This Evening The annual meeting of the Young

Men's Christian association will take

place this evening at 8 o'clock. The most important business will be the election of six directors to fill the vacancies of those whose terms have expired. The retiring directors are Judge L. W. Cleaveland, W. H. Kirschner, John T. Manson, John Y. McDermott, Edward E. Mix, and Anson Phelps Stokes.

AT GRACE HOSPITAL,

Annual Meeting of Women's Board This Afternoon.

The annual meeting of the women's board of Grace hospital will be held at ory. the hospital to-day (Monday, January that the company has been prompted to | 12) at 3 o'clock. There will be much business of importance. Annual resin Victoria Luise on a similar cruise ports will be read, yearly dues received of twenty-eight days, to leave New and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

LUNATIC FIRES PISTOL

At Royal Procession in Madrid-King's Life Endangered.

Madrid, Jan. 10 .- As King Alfonso Dowager Queen Christina and the court were returning from church this afternoon a man, who afterwards gave his name as Feito, fired a pistol at one of the carriages in the royal procession. The bullet went wild, and no one was injured. The king heard the shot and put his head out of the carriage window, but he was immediately dragged who was scated beside him in the car-

The escort of civil guards immediately threw themselves upon the wouldbe assassin and overpowered him. of the weather materially affected the Feito was taken to the police station, where he said he did not desire to kill the king, but the grand chamberlain, the Duke of Sotomayor, at whose carriage he had aimed. He was searched, impossible to give the exact amount and in his pockets were found unmailed letters, marked "Registered," and adbut the present indications point to the dressed to President Roosevelt, King assistant the company made choice of prediction that the sum total will be Edward, Emperor of Germany and the Edwin Bodwell. The first secretary was president of the high court of justice at Mexico, and also receipts for a numfor the New Haven hospital that he was not an anarchist, and said confined him in a lunatic asylum. The not appear excited, but there are indi-

cations that he is insane. The minister of interior has tele-

A police sergeant who was the first statement: "After the king's carriage had passed members of Trinity church on the me, raised a pistol and fired at the sec-

> with my sword. He cried: 'You wish to kill me, but I saek the life of the Duke of Sotomayor, who is the cause of all my troubles." The Duke of Sotomayor, however, was not in the second carriage, which was occupied by the Marquis De La

> palace officials. The prefect of Madrid, who was in the last carriage, left the procession and gave orders for Feito to be taken to the

police station. Felto is thirty-four years of age and was born at Posatdas, in the province of Oylodo. He returned to Spain from Mexico last June. He was slightly cut in the head by the police sergeant's sword.

Y. M. C. A. SERVICE.

Address by Dr. George W. Wilson Yes-

terday Afternoon. hear the address by Dr. George W. Wilson at the Young Men's Christian association meeting. Preceding the address by Secretary Lotze.

To-night occurs the annual associathird number in the entertainment course will occur. On Thursday night Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes will speak to young men in the interest of foreign missions, and on the 28th the New Haven Orchestral club will give a concert

in the auditorium. The subject of Dr. Wilson's address, 'Man in the Image of God," suggested the reference to David that he was a man after God's heart. The speaker deplored the fact that men are willing to be less than men, that it was easy to degenerate and degrade himself, and that it was difficult for man to reach that high state of development that God designed for him. By the revelation of Jesus Christ we see what God intended man to be. God did not make us for this world. He made the world for us. He made man for Himself-to be a companion to Him. All that we lost in the fail of Adam we find in the Christ the Saviour of the world. God is now bringing back fallen men into the likeness of His image. We need Christ and His power to enable us to be masters of our appetites and pas-

sions. Where love dominates lust dies. MILFORD.

The Milford Water company has requested the selectmen of Milford to call a special town meeting to take action on the making of a contract with the Milford Water company for the use of their water for all public purposes for the term of ten years, or any part

The Woman's Relief corps will hold

their regular meeting in Masonic hall

thereof.

Saturday evening, at which time there will be a joint initiation of the corps officers and George Van Horn Post, G. A. Henry Sherman, who spends about nine months of the year in jail, was

again centenced by Judge Hepburn to thirty days in jall and to pay the costs of the case for drunkenness McGraw, who was charged with assault on M. B. Donahue, November 25, while on his way to the railroad station in New Haven, was sentenced to

not less than five years nor more than

ten years in state prison. Arctic Engine company will give oncert and ball in the Town Hall Wednesday evening, February 18. Mrs. John Rogers, of Wheeler's Farms road, who has been visiting friends in Hartford, has returned home,

guest of her sister, Mrs. B. B. B. Greg-

claimed between the warring magnates. urer, R. A. Moore of Kensington.

BASEBALL WAR OVER. At the meeting of representatives of

### LATCHSTRING ORIGINALS.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED

Citizens Are Members,

l'o-morrow Night-Society is an Unique One Organized to do Fire Duty Without Aid of Ardent Spirits-Prominent

Fifty years ago next Tuesday (January 18), some three score young men filled with enthusiasm for the cause of temperance united to reorganize Croton Fire Engine company, and to do duty in the volunteer fire department of that day, without the aid of ardent spirits. The first foreman of the company was Henry C. Farnam, a gentleman who, subsequently proved himself one of the most efficient and faithful officers in the New Haven fire department. For first James Cruickshanks, a philanthropid son of Yale and a son of old Scotia. Afber of registered letters and a visiting ter graduating from college he became card of the mayor of Madrid. Felto a minister. The treasurer elected was was later examined by a magistrate, to whom he repeated his statement as to officiated as drill master of the Croton of the Croto the object of his shooting. He insisted Guard. Of these four original officers, two have since died, Mr. Farnham and that his wife, a French woman, had the Rev. James Cruikshanks. Two still survive, Edwin Bodwell of Topeka, prisoner in making this statement did | Kan., and Captain John Hendricks of this city. Secretary Cruikshanks served a little over three months and was succeeded by Nelson L. Stowe, now dographed to the prefect in the provinces | ing business in Chicago, and residing that the attempt was directed against in Evanston, where he has become To New Haven hospital, \$143.95 was donated, and \$104.11 to Grace hospital. the grand chamberlain and not against the king. Stone officiated as secretary a little less than a year and was succeeded by to seize Feito makes the following the present incumbent, Professor B.

Jepson. The association thus formed extended course of time a strong friendship sprang up between its members and those of Storm Engine company in the borough of Birmingham led by Professor Stevens of the Birmingham high school That friendship continued and was cemented by many pleasant interchanges of courtesles and visits. Their first grand reunion was held at the Tontine hotel June 22, 1855.

When the Kansas troubles occurred

some of its most active spirits joined the celebrated Rifle colonists of Wabaunsee and took part in that struggle for free territory; others, in the volunteer military organization named the Independent Rangers acquired considerable proficiency in the school of the soldier. Upon many a bloody field they proved their patriotic fidelity, and not a few gave their lives to the cause. The survivors to the number of sixtyfive are scattered far and wide perforcing the work assigned them in every calling and profession of life-seventy five comrades, a little more than half the original members, have answered Although yesterday afternoon was the final roll call. Of the sixty-five surnot a pleasant one, a goodly number of vivors responses have been received men gathered in the Foy Auditorium to from fifty-one. About forty have engaged seats at the banquet, nearly onehalf of the number will come from out of town. Joseph Tees from Manitoba. two violin selections were played by with his wife, have already arrived. George Osborn of Kansas City will also be accompanied by his family. Captain Sidney E. Clark of the United States tion meeting. On Wednesday night the army writes that he will be presen with his daughter. Other cities and towns will be represented. Mrs. Colonel Russell, whose husband was killed at Roanoke Island expects to be present and with numerous family connections of deceased members. Congressman N. D. Sperry, a member of L. S. O. many years, writes that he will be present if possible. One of the most interesting features of the anniversary will be a stereopticon exhibition of the forms and faces of over forty deceased members. Treasurer George R. Bill will have the banquet tickets for sale in the hall to members and their families at 12 o'clock (noon). The company will be called to order at 1 o'clock sharp by President C. A. Baldwin, Fichtl's orchestra will furnish the music. Champion will furnish the floral decorations. Cunningham will contribute flags.

BIG FRUIT MEETING.

An Interesting and Important Event to

Fruit Growers and Farmers The twelfth annual convention of the Connecticut Pomological society will be held at Unity hall, Hartford, February

4 and 5, 1903. These very successful annual meetings held under the auspices of "the recognized organization of the fruit growers of the state" have grown to be occasions of practical benefit to every one engaged or interested in the culture of fruits. They mark the progress, so to speak, of this increasingly important industry of fruit growing, which has become one of the most profitable branches of Connecticut farming. The past season has been a prosperous one for fruit growers generally, the value of the apple shipments alone out of Connecticut in 1902 aggregating a half million dollars.

The Pomological society numbers some 500 members and its meetings attract a larger number of growers each year. It is expected that the coming annual will surpass all former meetings in its many attractive features, The programme will include addresses by men of national reputation in fruit matters, besides many of the leading growers of Connecticut. Every subject discussed will be of timely importance and will be handled in a lively, practical and business-like manner. features of the meeting will be a large fruit exhibit, exhibition of implements, fruit packages and the latest devices in horticultural supplies. Reduced rates will be granted by the railroads and ho-Miss Minuie Beers, of Stratford, is the tels, and everything points to a largely attended and successful convention. Detained programmes may be had by addressing the secretary of the society.

The officers of the society are: President, N. S. Platt of New Haven; vice the National and American leagues in president, J. C. Eddy of Simsbury; sec-Cheinnati Saturday prace was pro- retary, H. C. C. Miles of Milford; treas-

### SUPT. AMRHYN'S REPORT.

SUGGESTIONS IN REGIRD T PARK WORK.

Parks-Report Read to Board of Park Commissioners at Beeting Friday

Night-Work of the Year Reviewed. inissioners:

Gentlement

I feel it my duty to respectfully submit to your consideration a few sugous and of a much needed nature, my office and the necessary surveys of tarly treated agains
gestions in regard to our work for the
with a planting of shrubbery, evercontract for its construction was No damage can based on what I conceive to be the nes-essary work and improvements. Whitney Gate entrance. Owing to the Waas of this city, who is now engaged poor quality of ground a large amount. In the work with the promise that the EAST ROCK.

peals to me every day in the year. It Mountain Laurels, is the want of a tool house large enough to use as a shop at the foot of ployed elsewhere. This tool house may such places,
be built so as to be used as a part of The park drives have been greatly large enough and suitable in variety present pumphouse for that purpose.

bridge Drive with small crushed stone ticeable increase in the driving and removed in the grading of several and repair all the other drives with the while we can obtain the material at a lactes, all of which is now converted in-

The newly established nursery will to repair in this way. have to be equipped with a nursery tool house and a fair drive should lead to it from the Farnam Drive. A similar drive should be built, leading from either Farnam Drive or Trowbridge Drive to the Farm. A water supply for the Farm in winter time is an unavoidable necessity. Another double team of horses should be purchased and a sprinkling cart, this would enable us to do most of our own carting and all the sprinkling beside at a sum which I estimate at \$500 a year.

As many footpaths as avilable funds will allow of construction should be cut through the woodland, especially on the east side. The park entrances at Bishop Gate and the North Gate, which has not been named, should receive a planting treatment. More specimen trees may be set to obtain future landscape effect on the north meadow. The piece of woodland between Whitney Gate and Rock Lane, contains a lot of fine, beautiful young trees, mostly oaks, and should have immediate treatment by proper clearing and pruning

to save and improve the growing trees. A large number of rustle seats of simple and strong construction ought to be placed throughout the whole park in sultable places. A level space of ground above Cold Spring should be made available for a children's play ground and fitted up with two or more strong swings and other apparatus for amusements.

WEST ROCK. More paths are needed on an easy grade along the easterly slopes. Regicide Road should receive a light top-dressing to insure better driving and avoid the constant washouts, trance, Stone embankments and cobble gutters are needed along the driveway. The forest ought to be cleared every winter, here, as well as in all wooded

I have prepared maps with some debe taken up first. For instance the is in Jaily use.

west side of the park should be prop-erly cleared and graded, then seeded. the rock. These park ornaments are a light top-dressing of fine trap rock. At least fifty stationary seats are needed on this park. BAY VIEW.

is yet to be done.

arranged in the spring on the upper Drive, for the purpose of protecting lawn and for this purpose a map is in the embankment from sliding earth readiness. A certain amount of filling and stone. The wall is laid up dry, is required on that lawn at the corner with old moss covered field boulders of Hallock avenue and Sixth street, and some of the large joints are filled All concrete walks need repairing. A with rock ferns and other plants growpart of the appropriation should be ing in such places, while the top of the invested in buying soil to raise the wall and a small space back from it grade of ap ortion of the lower part of received a similar planting treatment the park between the take and the in order to make the whole appear natshore drive. The sidewalk along the | ural and rustic. bulkhead should be hardened with fine stone and a board walk of about sixteen or eighteen inches wide laid close to the bulkhead to break the rush of water coming over the bulkhead in

times of high tide and gales of wind. A foot path around the lake connecting with both bridges and the already existing paths would bring about better conditions. A city water supply would be an improvement which I hope will be realized this year. WATERSIDE.

New stationary seats should be placed under the larger trees. More of the roughly graded area should be converted into lawn.

FORT HALE. No special improvements are pressing at present. I would suggest however that the value and interest of the park would be greatly increased if the old fort could be opened up to the pub-He after changes had been made in its interior condition. The rotten case-ments could be leveled and the material from them would be of great value as a soil dressing for other portions of the park. Suitable trees could be planted within the fort, whose walls and general appearance from the outside should be changed as little as possible. I have recommended this improvement in a general way in a previous report and I again suggest it for the consideration of the Commission.

Respectfully submitted, GUSTAVE O. AMRHYN.

APPROPRIATION FOR 1908.  East Rock \$8,000  West Rock 1,600  Edgewood 1,500  Beaver Ponds 700  Bay View 1,400  Waterside 1,000  Quinnipiae 175  Fort Hale 900	Later the cellar was filled and the whole surface graded and roiled. A new wire fence was erected along Blake street and Stone street, leaving a narrow opening on each street for a passageway, which was used as a short cut by the nearby residents. A new path has been made for their convenience, leading along the river bank and passagements.
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New Haven, Conn., Jan. 9, 1973. tage has been reprired and painted. Necessary Improvements for the Several To the Honorable Board of Commisslobers:

I have the honor to submit my second amund report for the year ending De-cember 31, 1562, giving an account of To the Henerable Poard of Park Com- all the improvements carried out in the different parks, under my direction. EAST ROCK PARK.

The improvements here were numer coming year. These suggestions are greens and herbaceous plants at the awarded by Mr. Grave to Julius them in our department of good loam and fertilizer was carted The first improvement is an that appropriate of native plants, such as leads to me every day in the year. It Mountain Laurels, Rhode Island This the Rock, where the force can meet in such a location, a great number of early spring a large number of trees the morning and get their orders. This herbaceous and running vines were were cut down and removed from the will save time and labor which is now also planted on ste-p embankments area which was to be improved and expended in traveling up and down the along the drives. The varieties used most of the nursery was removed from Rock and which could be better em- were most interesting and suitable for the same territory. Old trees and

a new pumphouse, which is much need- improved this year by a top dressing of for planting were us d on the park and ed. I should prefer a location near the fine crushed stone, trap-rock obtained from our own crushing plant. The good with the plans under execution. Large It is desirable to harden the Trow- condition of the drives effected a nocomparatively low cost it is inivisable

A new feature in the park system is to keep teams for park work. An experiment on a small scale, with one horse, has been made this year and has proved to be a good investment. For the purpose an old building on the park farm, located on the east side of the Rock has been remodeled and stables and sheds established. A small sheep fold has also been built in an enclosed pasturelot, where three sheep are kept.

The Soldiers' Monument received some repairs which were found urgent. Several open joints in the face of the monument and in the steps around the base of the same were pointed with Portland cement. The iron stairway in the structure has been thorougaly scraped and painted with asphaltum, Further attention has been given to the existing dampness in the monument, in the way of ventilating it. A wooden panel with several openings about six inches in diameter has been placed instead of the leaded glass panel at the foot of the stairway and a similar one put in the place of one of the windows on the top. These openings which are comparably small are simply an experiment, but do, bowever, create sufficient draft to show considerable improvement in lessening the former

For the purpose of economizing time in filling the watering cart and so to increase the amount of sprinkling two hydrants were placed, one at Whitney Gate and the other on Farnam Drive, directly at the junction of this drive and the road leading to the north en-The last hydrant required a supply line of pipe two thousand feet in length, running frome Quinniplec Shelter over Whitney Peak to its destination. In connection with this a foundation for an additional water tank of ten thousand gallons capacity is in readiness in Whitney Peak to receive sirable changes marked on it. There the tank, which is also on hand. Still is a large field for improvement here. another water supply line was laid But before going any further some from the Trowbridge Drive to the farm work has been left undone and should house and stable and, in the summer,

drainage of some of the paths and a | Three small rustic shelters and two part of the Mall, where a small catch | roof-covered seats were constructed of basin should be built to receive the sur- different design and construction. The is composed of everything imaginable face water during heavy rain storms. shelters are located in conspicuous and produces gases which somer or Also the laying of water supply lines places, while the seats are placed in later kill the roots of trees. The filling for irrigation purposes should not be more secluded spots. The view from overlooked. More shrubbery planting each of the shelters is characteristic, grand and charming, especially from A small strip of land adjoining the those located above Rock Lane bridge The park drive and Mall should receive greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the visitors and are the gift of Commis-sioner Henry F. English.

Another gift of great usefulness was received from Mrs. Henry Farnam, a More planting of shrubbery should be retaining wall, built on the Farnam

> Most of the paths and places of interest were named and are now posted with signs in locations where visitors

would look for information. A nursery ground has been selected at the north end of the park, containing about four acres. This land is of good quality and was under cultivation some twenty years ago, but has and bulkhead have been repaired and since returned to its wild state. Two and a half acres have lately been completely cleared of all undesirable growth and stones and then plowed. A new foot path is under construc

tion, leading from Rock Lane bridge to Willow path, a very desirable inprovement suggested by Judge Baldwin. At intervals at attempt is made to do some forest clearing, but so far this work consists mostly of taking from the woodiand the dead trees. Some of our boundaries were properly determined and marked by the city engineers.

WEST ROCK PARK. Owing to the small appropriation made for this park only a few improvements were made. The west side drive, opened a few years ago as a public highway, has been widened and repaired for one-third of its length. that section two new culverts and a small bridge were built to secure safe traveling. Several improvements were made on the triangular piece of land recently purchased by the city, situated between Blake street and West river and Stone street. First an old house and its surrounding fences opposite the Greist manufactory were torn down Later the cellar was filled and the whole surface graded and rolled. A new wire fence was erected along Blake street and Stone street, leaving a narrow opening on each street for a passageway, which was used as a short cut

civility. Several acres of forest land on making them flat and wide enough to the evening, the easterly slope were cleared a dead curry the amount of water for which. There are and superfluous wood. The park cots that were intended. The unitness of sawing and of

pars. Frederick P. Grave of this city also painted, made an offer to the Commission to For the special cars of the nursery creek at his own expense, such a fence and the trees, shrubs and other forest distilled. fence shall be erected early in the

EDGEWOOD PARK

This park has shown the improve Rhododeadrons, Azaleas, Black Alders, ments made the past year very clearly Homiocks, Junipers, Berberries, etc., for the reason that all the work done making a combination appropriate for has been within a limited space. In the set out in such a way as to comply quantities of loam and sand have been to lawns and adorned with plantings of brubbery and trees.

The Mall was completed and planted with a row of Norway Maples on each Paths were cut through the lawns and the park drive leading from the Boulevard to Edgewood avenue has been changed in its outline and properly graded. The tool house was removed to a more sultable place and planted around with evergreens and shrubs in order to have the whole appear harmonious. All scattered herbaceous plants have been taken up and border established to effect order and simplify the work. The old nursery has been reduced to a small space, but thousands of cuttings of shrubs roses, etc., are under cultivation, properly labeled and form a supply for the systematic nursery to be started in early spring on East Rock.

A good floral display would be enjoy ed by all visiting the park during the summer and autumn. The woodland received a good deal of attention, especially on the west bank of the valley.

BEAVER PONDS PARK. The filling of the low land on this park has not progressed as much as I anticipated at the beginning of the This, however, can partly be ascribed to the shortage of fuel, in consequence of which we are now receiving about two loads of cinders, instead of ten as formerly. Another drawback for the dump has been the filling up of Sherman avenue, running through the park, and down by the Department of Public Works, thereby absorbing half the material we formerly received. Notwithstanding these conditions we managed to fill up a low spot which had become a nuisance by the sagnated

WATERSIDE PARK. Somewhat over three acres of the park area is now in good condition. graded and seeded and a fence placed along Water street to keep out teams and other trespassers until the lawn is thoroughly established. Another space of ground immediately below the shelter house has been roughly graded and turned over to the young people for gall games. New trees have been set out, others replaced. The tree planting has met with very little success on this newly filled ground, where the material of the lower part of the park is progressing rapidly. It seems as if a very few years would bring the whole surface to grade. This year, again, a large quantity of compost has been accumulated. This inventories 885 cubic yards. which, at \$1.50 per yard represents a valuation of \$1,227.50.

BAY VIEW PARK.

This favorite resort on hot summer days has been considerably improved in its condition. A dense new planting of trees and shrubs, forming a natural screen to conceal the dispidated fences and sheds in the adjoining yards on the southern boundary has much improved the general appearance of the park.

Small groups of planting along the lake borders and on the islet have given that sheet of water a more cheerful Two very substantial rustic bridges of next and simple design were constructed connecting the island with the shore on each side of it. Twentyfour new stationary settees have been made and securely fastened in the ground in various places under the trees. A new dirt sidewalk along Fifth street and a similar one on each side of Hallock avenue were made during the The park cottage, bath house, painted. An annual covering of our valuable compost makes the lawns, formerly so poor, look green and vigorous.

QUINNIPIAC PARK. While only a small amount of filling is brought to this park, naturally this area cannot show any great advance-ment from year to year. A number of new settees were made and located for public use near the shelter. The bath houses were painted. I may here say, that none of our bathing facilities are large enough to accommodate the pubile demand. FORT WOOSTER AND FORT HALE

PARKS. Only the money necessary for the maintenance of these parks was approprinted and no material chagnes were

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ing by an excellent well, fitted with a undertaken. I may mention one imnew pump.

A degen stationary settless were place ters of all the foot paths. They were ed beneath the shade trees in that vi- taken up and relaid in proper shape,

the park cuttage for renting in the win-The necessity for a streng iron fonce her time on account of his unfinished the English, bookkeeping, stenography arrounding Judges' Cave having here state lushie, necessitated the plustering basketry and drawing classes. eferred to at a me-ting of the Com- of several rooms. The outside of the sssion and mentioned in the newspar cottage and the indies both hours were beginning this evening with the advanc-

around that historic monument as the try work a grantheal man has be n em-Commission should direct. His offer ployed. Park trees and surab have was gratefully accepted and the plans received good attention during the sea-which opens this evening. for the fence having been prepared in son, especially the young time were my office and the necessary surveys of carly treated against the elm tree bee-

Respectfully your

GUSTAVE O. AMRHYN,

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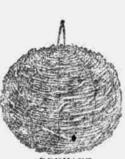
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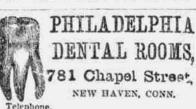
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Of the Island-New Ern in Transportation-How Sir William Van Horne's Great Enterprise Was Aided By Military Government-The Right of Way-Plans of Campos-How the Americans Aided-To Develop Farms.

Cuba is entering upon a new railroad Pinar del Rio in the west, through Ha- right of way-at least in the first stages vana and on to the eastern end of the island. This has been in project for 75 strips of territory from individual years. The Spaniards in the island, landholders for twenty miles in a when George Stephenson first exploited his invention, were not so slow and so lacking in enterprise as they became in subsequent years. They built railway lines back in the thirties, even when the first routes were being laid off in New York and Pennsylvania. One line United States, but when the great decut across from Havana in a southeasterly direction toward Guines and Batano, on the southern coast, which the United States, it was imported was the Havana of 400 years ago. Another short line was built from Puerto Principe in the very heart of the istand to Nuevitas, on the north coast. This and the line from Havana to Guines dispute the claim for first railway construction. Afterward other lines were built, running from interior points to the coast, but the project for a backbone from east to west made headway slowly, so that at the beginning of this century the limit of rall-way travel directly east from Havana was 188 miles to Santa Clara.

French engineers had planned and, as they thought, secured concession for building the backbone and even had celebrated the event by a banquet. Fully half a century ago the plans were matured, but they never got further One reason was said to be that powerful officials in Spain were interested in the steamship lines and especially in those which had the monopoly of the coastwise trade. Other reasons were simply inertia and indifference. Once during the ten years' war the Spanish government built a railway line across the middle of the island from Jucaro, on the south, to San Fernandino, on the north coast. It was purely a similar to the Interstate Commerce strategic route and was known as the Commission in the United States. Its original trocha. It passed through the powers are somewhat broader, or at bad once been excluded. In addition, poorest savannas and swamps and the most desolate belt of land that exists in Cuba, and even if there had been a purpose of developing the country there was no country adjoining it which was worth developing. This line is still in freight rates, and in other ways exer- | New buildings for the use of immiexistence and is leased to the Cuba company, as the Van Horne syndicate

At various periods Martinez Campos, the most enlightened captain general General Wood enacting the railway ceased, Mr. Sargent says, particularly that Spain ever sent to Cuba, urged on law very little objection was made, along the Canadian and Mexican borinsurrection broke out he did get authority to make a pretense of building the ends justified the action taken, and a line from Santa Cruz, on the south the Cuban Congress has shown little promise of other extensions, but the law.

As railroad construction is under-stood in the United States, it would way building in Cuba than in either years might make the total 1,000 miles. passes. construction is really notable.

The lines were begun during the in Washington had been hostile. The disappointed by its passage. They had

After the American military control have no notion except to move to the monious and free from the customary became fixed syveral efforts were made next place, which may be 19,000 miles. His of nobility than the German count to acquire control of the existing rall- away. way properties of Cubb, which were it may be said that the plans of Sir roughly valued at \$40,000,000. These William Van Home and his associate falled for various causes an other some capturillars are far from maturity. They of the men who had become interested will have to spend a good many million dollars yet before they will see divi-

backbone line. One of these was Porival Farquhar, who had been very opeful of railway development in tuba and had got Sir William Van Mr. Van Horne topped over on his way to Demorara, end decided that the proposed line was practical and practicable. With the costige of his success in the Canadian Pacific, he persuaded other capitalists to Join him in a Cuban railway enterrise which would have to be begun nd probably completed without a ranchise. They said-field the Washing-

a authorities that their purpose was

put real money into Cuba and take

their chances of getting it out. All they asked of the American military uthority was that it should not later fere. After they gays evidence that the money was to be spent in Cuba, and era, writes C. M. Pepper to the Boston that ther was no possibility of clauming Transcript from Santa Clara, Cuba. a franchise, they went ahead with con-This is best seen here almost in the struction and had spent \$10,000,000 when center of the island. Sir William Van the American control was withdrawn Horne and his associates have vast and the government of the Island turn-plans which their grandchildren may ed over to the Cubins. The military see realized. It may even be that col- authority gave them revocable licenses onization and development in the cen-tral and eastern part of the island will ways, and the same privilege was move more slowly than has been granted to the existing railway lines thought, for everything moves slowly which wanted to make extensions. The in Cuba. Yet the beginning of the de- municipalities gave the necessary pervelopment was marked when railway mits to pass through their boundaries, communication between Santa Clara and that is about everything in the naand Santiago de Cuba was opened, so ture of a franchise that was allowed. that now it is possible to travel from The company bought the land for its

of construction, sometimes getting

straight line The American authorities helped the nterprise in two ways. The tariff gave tariff concessions on railway material imported into Cuba. At first most of this material was brought from the mand for iron and steel products came and the material could not be had in from Europe, whichly from Germany, The other way in which the American military authorities aided the enterprise was by the enactment under millitary degree of a rallway law and the evention of a commission. This railvay law is generally agreed to be a very good thing for Cuba, and it was also a good thing for Mr. Van Horne and his associates in the Cuba com-

pany. The right of eminent domain under the Spanish law was avery complicated matter, and individual landholders were delaying the joining of gaps in the line by their exorbitant demands. Under the new law, which was promulgated by General Wood, the allway company was enabled to go before the local judges, have the land apraised and by paying into the court he sum fixed, was all wed to continue he work of construction. Under this policy in a few months the right of way

secured for branch

ines as well as for the trunk line. The law combines some of the features of the Canadian law with the statutes of the different states of the I'nion. The Railway Commission is Cuban nation is an entity and there of enforcing the allen contract labor are no conflicting questions of juris- law, which now requires a special apcises a supervision over the railways grants are badly needed at Boston

permission no line can be operated. When the decree was affirmed by General Wood enacting the railway ceased, Mr. Sargent says, particularly the home government the value of One criticism was that while it was a der. Formerly the head tax on immibuilding railways as a means of curb- good law it was special legislation of ing political discontent. His appeals which the Cuba company was the chief creased to one dollar some years ago .were unheeded, though when the last beneficiary. This was partly true as Brooklyn Eagle, coast, to Puerto Principe, with the disposition to amend or modify the Handsome Women Who Grace the Kal-

country people insisted on joining the In the beginning the Cubans were insurrection instead of working on the suspicious of the Van Horne project. rallway at high wages. It was a trite They thought in some way it was an saying that if Spain had built railways evasion of the Foraker amendment, of the Teuton beauty. The archprinin Cuba she never would have lost her and was meant to secure a franchise gway. This was simply the assumption by underland means, but as the work that she was capable of giving pro- of actual construction went on and as gressive and enlightened government, employment was given large numbers and so many other things negatived of those who otherwise would have that assumption that the failure to been idle the railway was welcomed, construct the railways was only comuis the testimony of Mr. Van Horne that

not seem a great enterprise to build a Canada or Illinois. His chief reliance trunk line of 550 miles with branches is the good will of the municipalities in prospect, which in three or four and districts through which the line The Cuban government is Santa Clara is nearer to Santiago Than friendly to the enterprise, although the Wurttemberg, daughter of the King of Pittsburg is to the Mississippi river, company has had to pay \$160,000 transand the trip from here across the isl- fer axes, which, it is alleged, should Wied, who also resides near the royal and is like going from New York to have been naid under the American au-Buffalo. But in view of the circum-thorities. Its only relief is in taking The Berlin court a stances and conditions this railway the case to the Supreme Court of Cuba. closet, its bitter family fends and

sometimes on horseback and sometimes American military control. It is telling on construction trains I have been imwhat everyhody knows to be true to pressed with the adaptability of Amersay that the project could not have jean character. Engineers, superin- domestic difficulties, Frequently it is been carried out if the war department tendents, construction bosses, gang asserted that there is a coolness beforemen, all have stories to tell of their tween the Kalser and his elder brother Foraker amendment prohibited the experience everywhere on this congranting of franchises during the tinent from Mexico to Chile. I met American military occupation. A horde three or four who had been with Henry he may be kept distant. This is unof speculators, adventurers and pro- Meiggs in his great works in Peru. Oth- true, as the strongest brotherly affecmoters, who thronged Havans. New ers had helped to construct the Chilean tion exists between the two. The Kal-York and Washington, were bitterly lines, and to many of them the Andes were as familiar as the Alleghandes or empire with an Iron will. Under Biscountless projects for issuing bonds and the Rockles. Nearly all of them had marck the various widely spread stocks on Cuban franchises and un- been in Central America. They were a branches of the Hohenzollern family loading these lesues on confiding invess practical set of men, having little not and reigning Prussian princes were rent tors in the United States. Some of tion of the romances of their careers with jealousies and family rows regardtiren are yet seen around Flavana, out of the elbows and down at the head, and accupied in damains Senator Forliked Cuba, but their work is railway and there is perhaps no European court

dends but the baryest will be rich when it comes. Development and colonization are to f-liew quickly now and the branch lines on the north and south coasts are to be pushed. Aleady there are dreams of a great city on Nipe bay, which in time even may ival Havana.

In a general way Mr. Van Horne is following the policy which he applied to the Canadian Pacific in colonizing the wheat country. Sugar and fruits are his chief hope, though he expects to develop the capacities of Cuban farming in a dozen different directions. In the first stages of the enterprise he brought from Hawaii both to study the possibilities of sugar production and to apply the latest improvements in the natruction of centrales, or sugar mills. It is likely that within three possibilities of the soil of Eastern Cuba for sugar production will receive the benefit of a scientific test. The soil is virgin. Much of the territory is as Columbus saw it, and never has been scratched even by the wooden plow. The plantations in the western part of the island will have to meet this competition. It is commonly accepted that the western provinces have richer soil than the east, because the early Spanish colonies setled there but they have had centuries of cultivation and are more or less exhausted One of the pet projects of Mr. Van Horne is to establish a practical rail-

way academy for the training of Cuban youths. This fills him with enthusiasm as great as that which he and General Granville M. Dodge, the veteran railway builder of the plains, developed when they crossed Cuba behind a mule team last year and told each other that they were passing through the richest country they had ever seen. The shops of the Cuba company are to be located in the City of Puerto Principe and the railway academy is to have its headquarters there. The location of these rallway shops is a shock to those who to see the picturesque and mediaeval maintained. Puerto Principe is the most Spanish town in Cuba in its architecture, and therefore the most picturesque and interesting, but in a few years it may become as unattractive for the visitor as the average

American railway town.

F have indicated the expectations hich are based upon this opening of rallway communication between Santiago and Havana. Some of these expectations may come to naught. Much f the enthusiasm may vanish, yet it has a solid basis, and without doubt Central and Eastern Cuba are entering m a period of development and colonization which only could come through the building of railway lines.

FIGHT OVER ALIEN HEAD TAX. A merry war is on at present between the representatives of the steamship companies and the immigration officers over the question of whether the allen head tax shall be increased. The tax is at present one dollar, but Commisploner-General Sargent wants to raise it to three dollars. The steamship companies, who will have to pay the assessment, are kicking vigorously, and declare that a dollar and a half is plenty to exact from each immigrant, matter has been wrangled over in the senate immigration committee, and is

mapped out by which he can use every penny of the fund that would be created by the proposed increase. If congress increases the tax to three dollars. Mr. Sargent will agree to take the proceeds and run the entire immigration establishment, erect a number of new buildings at the principal ports, and hire and pay the extra employes that U. would be needed to carry the Bertillon system into effect as a means of preventing the admission of Chinese who mission fixes maximum passenger and and appeals favorably to the senators. of the island. Without its license or New York, Philadelphia, and, in fact,

at practically all the eastern ports. The force of inspectors should be in-

Berlin has its noted court beauties. The sisters of the Kaiser are fair types cossin Frederich Karl von Hessen. both sisters of the Kniser, are among the favorites at court. One of the most brilliant women of the Prussian court is Princess Fredrich Leopold of Prussta, who is a sister to the Kaiserin and who comes from the old feudal Schleswig-Holstein house. Among other celebritles are Princess Karl von Hohenzollern, born in Belgium, who lives in Potsdam and is attached to the Kaiserin's sulte. Among the younger set is the pretty, bright Princessin Pauline of Wurttemberg and Archprincess of

In going over the route of the line griefs, which is kept sealed fram the profane public eye. But the Kaiser is no friend of secret court intrigues of scandals and makes short work of such Prince Henry, and that the Jatter has been commissioned for sea duty so that ser rules over family affairs as over the and there is persops no European court building, and when that is done they where the "whole family" is more har-

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### WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11, 1903, S.p. m. Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: Forecast for Monday and Tuesday: New England-Fair and colder Monday except snow in mountain districts and in eastern Maine; Tuesday fair; brisk to high west winds. west winds.
Eastern New York—Fair on the coast, snow in the interior Monday, much colder: Tuesday fair; brisk northwest winds.

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The January meeting of the New Haven branch of the Woman's Board of Missions will be held at Center church ("as God Wills"), as their parents Spanish for Saint James. This ancient chapel to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock.

George E. Haight, superintendent of

BOARD OF HEALTH MEET.

G. E. Hinman Recommended to Reappointment as Health Officer.

A special meeting of the state board of health was held in this city Saturday evening. The board voted to recommend to Governor Chamberlain the Willimantic to be health officer for Windham county.

The meeting of the board was called primarily for disposing of the Windham county health officer matter, but the board took up other matters at the session. Among other things the board decided to send the secretary, Dr. Charles A. Lindsley, to attend a conference of the representatives of state boards of health to be held at Washington, D. C., on Monday, January 19, at which the question of bubonic plague

in San Francisco will be discussed. C A Lindsley in his annual re port again recommends the appropriation of a sum of money for the establishment of a bacteriological laboratory The project is an important one and is something that Dr. Lindsley has been favoring for several years past.

### YALE CONCLAVE.

Entertainment and Installation of Officers January 23.

Yale conclave, Improved Order of Heptasophs, will on Friday evening, January 23, install its officers elected for the coming year in the Odd Fellows' building on Crown street. An entertainment and a supper will be provided. The meeting will be confined to members of the order, but all members of the local conclaves are invited to be

NEW HAVEN HOUSE ADDITION. Mr. Moseley of the New Haven house has made arrangements to occupy the Townsend block as an addition to the present hotel. The means of connecting the two buildings has been a problem. Either a subway will be put in between them or in the event of that proving impracticable a hanging passage will be built across. The addition will be occupied about the latter part of May.

TEAMSTERS MEET. Yesterday afternoon the Teamsters' union met in Union hall on Orange street. The annual election of officers took place. This union, though it has been organized but a short time, has a very large membership and is desirous of adding the name of every man who drives a team in New Haven.

JOHN HAIL'S DIFFICULTIES. John Hail backed his horse and cart overboard at the dump on Grand avenue Saturday evening. He got some 500 people and they fished out the cart. but the horse had disappeared. Later he was found on the other side. He had become tired of waiting and swam

MRS. H. E. BENTON'S ILLNESS. Mrs. Herbert E. Benton is very ill at her home on Whalley avenue. She is attended by Dr. George Converse, who called in consultation Dr. Russell on Saturday evening. Mrs. Benton has been a semi-invalid for years.

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> In Bogota-How Protestants and Poreiga Colonists Fare in Our Little

Special Corners and once to the J.

In Colombia, and even for a measure strainer, trains erred it by night to m protected by the "Liberat" government its original case to another hig box of ligion-it is regarded with horror by containing the image of a S. Lat., dethe people at large, who cound a souls signed for a church that was then in doctrine as lost beyond redemption. A. Thus they shipped it up the Magdatent, missionary in Colombia tells me how a On its arrival at Honda, other unsuspoor woman came to him one day, pected rebel agents received it with her husband's order, bringing a baby in ried it through the streets to the eatherthe sum of des pesos y media-two dol- was publicly blessed and sprinkled lars and a half! She firml, believed, as with holy water in the presence of an do minny others in Colombia, that the assembled multitude, including a bat-missionaries are employed by the devil talion of government troops. Twelve have hitherto followed would probachildren, labor so beessantly and are exceptions have taken place. o hungry and hopeless, that it is no A fittle way from the barracks is one

Bogota is perennially recruited. Henry G. Thompson's Sons' Co., will story which admirably illustrates the which so says tradition—was used by sail on February 7 for Europe. Mr. chareter of these people. He was rid-Haight will combine business with Ing one day in the suburbs of a Colum- whipping post for the subjugated inblan city, when his horse accidentally dians, For any fault, real or imaginary, ran over and killed a child that was the victim was compelled to kneel at sand. Of course he was stricken with ly tied on the other side. Lashes were horror and remorse, and hunting up then administered on his bare back. the mother, gave her all the money he and in the intervals of the punishment, happened to have about him, amount- when his termentors stopped to rest, he ing to about forty dollars, to assuage was compelled to repeat the creed and her grief. A few days later, riding a number of prayers after which the along the same road, he saw another whipping recommenced. A fine way of A story of an amusing encounter be-baby esteep in the sand, in the same happing love of the cross and what it tween Henry Clay and a Washington appointment of George E. Hinman of place where the previous one was kil- represents! Many miserable wretches another. Dismounting to investigate, and the stones around the place have statesman may semetimes find blurself. half-hidden in the sand-some asleep, most dismai ghost stories pertain to humblest source may be acceptable. some tied securely in flat boskets so the locality and among the lower class-

> of rejoleing rather than of sarrow the market place. idea being that the little one, not having arrived at years of discretion, must ger of purgatory; whereas, had it been ermitted to live longer, quien sabwhat might have been its etermal future. A small course is always spoken f as otra angellia ("another little anety galleries adorn both sides and at range to which this yet unmastered the farther end are two windows, set dome belongs. One route which they and a wheezy harmonium. The ser- to the south of Mount McKinley in an vices are mostly conducted in Spanish, wir Hoe, but involving a toil one and for the benefit of a considerable num- circuitous march of four hundred miles, ber of native converts. Odd enough it basmuch as the final attack should be peated in concert by the congregation;

> he rest of it. shelters "Our Lady of the Cliff." Like would not be reached before the faiter ther intensely Catholic communities, this was its miraculous Virgin, which Spanish Virgin de les Remedios, or drawbacks to these plans that another thers of the numerous forms in which the Mother of Christ is said to have rethe Cliff was discovered by an Indian, carved on the face of an almost inacessible precipice, away up in the Andes. With infinite labor and ex-pense, the solid rock upon which the Andes. niraculous carving appeared was cut away from the peak and carried to Bogota, where a church was erected in its honor. Of course there are heritles who hint that the priesthood, desiring money to build another church, took this method of getting it out of the poverty-stricken people by imposing upon their credulity; but the faithful firmly believed in the divine origin of the Stone Lady, and prove it by numerless miracles she had performed.

The other day we visited the barracks, whose lofty blank walls line the outside of a pretty plaza. Among the curiosities, we were shown some old bronze carronades, one of which is highly prized for its history-an ineription on the breech showing that it as captured by the Spaniards from the French at the buttle of Paira. Ti artiflery of the Colombian Guned are furnished with Armstrong mountain uns and a few Gatlings. Amount the atter is one whose vis-limi s deserve nore than passing mention. During be great revolution of the Conservaive party-not the civil war lat by on inded, but the general overtaining ome years ago, which included the hurch element and was opposed to the o-called "Liberal" government—the Conservatives received information

hat a Gailing gun, which the govern-

ment had bought long before the revo-

in common with all other forms of res different shape, which they labelled as that are given over to such her deal process of construction at Manzanares. weeping heart-brokenly but obeying selemn religious ceremonies and carher arms which she offered to seil to draf, where they deposited it in front "For the service of the devii," for of the aliar. There it lay all day, and American women, as in mothers of it in pious triumph a little way up the less little ones; but the more degraded of slaughter that day in the Picza do

them. I am told that in thousands of Colombia-the old convent of San cases infants are left to shift for them- | Diego, which is now used as a charity selves as soon as they are able to hospital. San Diego, San Jago, San walk, to live or dis-assi. Disa quere tiago, are all one name, you know, and would plously remark if questioned on 'pile was the headquarters of the army the subject. And thus the noble army which defended Bogata in the war of of beggars that swarm the streets of 1860 II was finally captured by General Mosquera, after great slaughter. In A former American Consul tells a the convent is an old stone crucifix, ying asleep in the road, its naked and the foot of the cross and clasp his arms rown body completely hidden in the around it, when his hands were secure-

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therefore be without sin, and in no dan- CONQUEST OF MOUNT MINLEY In the Intest issue of the National Geographic Magazine Alfred H. ted States Geological Survey, outline gel"), and its funeral is a feast with three plans for reaching the top of heerful music and sometimes dancing. Mount McKloley, the loftiest summit The only Protestent place of wor- in North America. These men were in ship in Bogota is the Scotch Presby- Alaska last summer, and conducted a erian Mission house, which occupies "reconnelssance" survey northward what used to be a printing office. Rick- from the Pacific to the Yukon, just the very high up, away above the raised r gard frasible starts from Cook's India platform which holds a reading desk more than one hundred and fifty miles sounds to hear the- same old home made from the northwestern have of times, endeared by so many associat the mountain. Another path would lie tions—"Rock of Ages," Jesus, Lover of threngh Skagway and Dawson, down My Soul," "Old Hundred," etc.—ren- the Yukon into Alaska to a point about dered with words of a foreign tougue; due north of the objective point, then and odded yet the Lord's Prayer, re- up a tributary of the Yuk n, the Tannna, whence there would be more or less 'Dar nos este dia nuestro pan' and all overland work with horses. If ither of these programmes is undertaken as Speaking of churches perhaps the early as is practicable in the spring or most curious in Bogata is that which summer, the top of Mount McKinley part of July. The prevalence of fews on slope and summit in summer, and the orresponds to the Mexican Guada- exhaustion resulting from the difficulsupe, the French Lady of Lourdes, the ties of the approach, are such serious one is recommended. Messys, Brooks and Reaburn favor starting the year realed herself to man. This Lady of before, entering the Yukon by its month, establishing a winter camp at the base of McKinley, and carrying out the last stage of the work the follow-

ing spring. The ascent of Mount McKinley may prove more difficult than some similar feats already on record, but it is only a question of time when it will be performed. Humboldt and Whymper went nearly as high when they elimbed

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below began, had arrived at Borras onely estimated at nineteen at twenty decided and were about to be Solited by thousand feet above so level. McKan-the twent to though a Tax to a statement by a thought to be a tribe over twenty at the control of the twent to though a feet than address of the twenty to the feet for the problem of the feet for the feet for the problem of the feet for the problem of the feet for the Special Correspondence to the J. - The this, where he are in the ground per and med skilled clinic recommendation of the control of the contr America that foot shall be un American't but a fencioner's. The size and rest of such an expedition as Messes. Brooks and Reslorn favor, from seven right and run like blazes!" to ten members and letween twelve and they are not insuperable obstacles. If the ventureism tundertaken soon by Individuals or under a version authere here, some daring European—per-haps the Duke of the Abeugat, who has ever had.""—Philadelphia Inquirer. already been on Mount St. Ellias-will certainly carry off the honers. Although the methods which the

dem. Probably the maternal instinct shoulders, estensibly to carry it ever dertaking of this kind, a distinct inis as strongly developed in these South the bills to the new church. They here it sevenent upon them is booming up in the near future. Possibly it is not four other races the world over; but the central cordillers in the direction of it five years off to-day. One of the habit of blind obedience to the hus- Manzanillo; but soon turned off toward chief uses of flying machines will be geband is stronger. He may be a lazy, the Conservative camp, and shortly egraphical achievements that have drunken, cruet galoot, subsisting en- referevards the gun did terrible execu- hitherto buffled during explorers. It is tirely upon the meager carnings of his tion in the battle of Garapata. Of highly probable that devices superior to half" and beating her every course the russ could never have suc- any hitherto seen will be known before day; but he is the literal lord and mus- ceeded had not the priesthood been in the St. Louis Exposition of next year is ter, by law as by custom, and his or-collusion with the insurgents. Had over, But even with an air-ship like ders may not be galastid. Even among snybody demanded the opening of the that with which Santos-Dumont made the lowest classes, I have seen many Lox, so that the supposed sularly figure his journey around the Eirid Tower it beautiful examples of the mother-love might be sprinkled as well as the case, might be feasible to reach the samult that will suffer all things for the help- there would have been another scene of Mount McKinley in much less than an hour from the marthwestern base. of the poor creatures have so many los Marties, where so many p litted The borizontal distance to be traversed is only ten miles. Indeed, with a better craft it might be feasible to start from wonder human instincts die out of of the most interesting structures in Cook's Inlet, on the Pacific coast, and Still, it would be much wiser to adopt a marer base of operations. It would mountaineers who can stand the raretwenty or twenty-one thousand feet sity, should embark in the enterprise. Some preliminary practice in this style of navigation would be expedient, not to say necessary. The chief trouble, though, would be to transport the machine and suitable fuel for its engine to

HENRY CLAY AND THE GOAT. goat is told by a general of the army, ed; and a little farther on another, and were tortured to death in this manner. The story shows that even a great he found the road lined with babies been slippery with human blood. The in a position in which advice from the

"I was a boy at the care that they could not scramble out of the es (who avoid the place as if it were general, "Clay and a party of Conway of an approaching horse. It was plague-baunted), a belief prevails that gressmen were walking down Pennsylclear that there were many mothers shricks, cries and grouns are heard at value avenue on their way from the who were more than willing to part night, mingled with the rattiling of Carltol. In these days Congress generwith their offspring for al theral com- chains. A Protestant school now occu- any adjourned about 2 o'clock in the ples part of the hugh convent and afternoon, much earlier than it does Throughout all Spanish-America the what was once the Monk's garden-a now. We boys were playing with a death of a child seems to be a matter space 150 yards square—is used for a man owned by Goldman Nation, the tother of the Nailer brother

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"Mr. Clay obeyed the instruction and (wenty-five thousand d flars, will serve an instant later was safe in a shop. as the unagements for a time, but The gont went bounding down the avenue. When Mr. Clay came out of the shop he called the urchin up to him. potted him on the head and said:

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