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SOON TO RAISE BLOCKADE

THE VENEZUELAN SITUATION LOOKS MUCH BRIGHTER.

Report from Rome That the Allies Will Withdraw Their Ships To-day-Diplomats in Washington Spend Husy Sunday-Third Proposition from Mr. Bowen to the Ailles-A Favorable

Rome, Jan. 25.-The Patria asserts that the Venezuelan blockade will be raised to-morrow (Monday).

Brussels, Jan. 25 .- A despatch to the Petit Bleu from Berlin states that an agreement in the Venezuelan question will be reached next week, and that a commission appointed by the United Panther is stupid. Venezuela, being States government will be charged with the administration of all the maritime customs offices of Venezuela.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- A long conference between Minister Bowen and Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador, beginning at noon to-day, followed by shorter conferences between Sir Michael, Signor Mayor Des Planches, the Italian ambassador, and Count Quadt, the German charge d'affaires, indicated diplomatic activity in Washington over the Venezuelan situation. All the negotiators decline to discuss general statements by them to-night that the situation warrants hope of early relief is significant of what has been accomplished in the last twenty-

four hours. By this time the London, Berlin and Rome foreign offices are in possession of Mr. Bowen's third proposition, stating the nature of the guaranty he is prepared to offer for Venezuela if his initial request is complied with and the blockade raised at once. Strict reticence is maintained by all the negotiators as to the nature of this guaranty and until the joint reply of the powers is received this will not be disclosed.

Count Quadt has been advised by the German foreign office of the reasons for the bombardments of the San Carlos forts. This explanation agrees with that cabled by the Associated Press

from Berlin. Minister Bowen and also the state department are greatly impressed with the attitude of the representatives in Washington of the allies throughout the present negotiations. While acting at all times under instructions from their foreign offices, they have expedited matters considerably by their straightforward manner of dealing with Venezuela's representative. This fact has especially appealed to the Washington officials, who, while not participating in the preliminaries, necessarily are vitally interested in their a special envoy here to conduct the negotiations for her Minister Bowen has taken occasion to express his absolute satisfaction with the manner in which Count Quadt has represented his government. The German charge, of course, has been acting under instructions from Berlin, but the point was made to-day by Mr. Bowen and by an official of the Washington government that the actilty of Germany's representative from the day of Mr. Bowen's arrival and the judgment he has shown

an ultimate solution of the present trouble. To-morrow there will be conferences between all of the negotiators but no definite action is expected regarding the blockade before Tuesday or Wed-Throughout the negotiations here Mr. Bowen has dealt separately with the foreign envoys while they have kept in constant touch with one another. There has been no joint action on their part.

has done much to aid in bringing about

The important fact was developed today that the triple alliance against Venezuela was far more comprehensive than was at first supposed. The agreebetween Great Britain, Germany and Italy, involved not only a joint initiative action for the collection of their claims, but each of the three powers pledged itself to lift the blockade simultaneously. This fact was learned to-night from a European diplomat who is acquainted with the details of the alliance and explains the fruitless efforts made by Ambassador Meyer at Rome and Henry White, the American charge at London, as well as by Mr. Bowen, acting for Venezuela, to sever the agreement and secure the consent of at least one of the allies to lift the blockade. The iron-clad nature of the alliance has been already communicated to the state department by Charge White and it is this fact which was responsible for the grave apprehensions heretofore felt regarding the outcome of the dispute. The reply of the powers, therefore, will necessarily be joint. A favorable answer to Minister Bowen's last proposition, and it is the belief of all the negotiators to-night as well as of the administration, that the answer will be favorable, will mean the immediate withdrawal of all the blockading ships.

WHO FIRED THE FIRST SHOT? Several Venezueinn Officials Declare It

Was Germany Caracas, Jan. 25 .- An Associated Press fault. ries with a view to ascertaining whether the German gunboat Panther or Fort San Carlos fired the first shot. The foreign minister said:

The Panther on January 17 attacked the fort without provocation. The gunboat approached the fort and fired We can guarantee that the attack was premeditated and planned in Berlin. The proof of this assertion is a letter we received on the morning of January 16 from Curacao, and which morning.

President Castro retains in his posses-sion, notifying us that San Carlos would be attacked between January 16 and January 15, that is to say, before the ar-

rival of United States Minister Bower at Washington. Another proof that th artack was premediated is that the cir umstances that General Bello, who i in command of the fortress, received o otification as to the object of the Pan ther in approaching the fortress similar to the written ultimatum that the German transmitted through the United States consul to the Venezuelan repre sentative at Puerto Cabello when Fort Libertador was shelled.

The letter referred to above has been mmunicated to certain legations. The correspondent also saw Dr. Torres Cardenas, President Castro's secretary. Dr. Cardenas said: "The Panther attacked first. We have proof of it. Germany may try to explain her conduct by asserting that the fort fired on

them first, but we deny it." The Venezuelan war minister said: The report that we fired first on the aware that the guns of the fortress were inferior and of shorter range than the German guns, had learned by the ex- fire and huddled together upon them. perience of the shelling of Puerto Cabe that fortress."

BOWEN VERY OPTIMISTIC.

Adheres to Bellef That Settlement Is at Hand.

Washington, Jan. 25.-Minister Bowen feels very optimistic to-night on the future in the Venezuelan matter. He adheres to the belief expressed by him the results of to-day's meetings, but in the statement he gave out at midnight last night that the case would be settled soon and satisfactorily. latest proposition, the important feature | tients. The latter were finally cared of which is a matter of guaranty as a preliminary to the raising of the blockade, will be in the hands of the allies by to-morrow afternoon and Mr. Bowen thinks an answer might be received in Washington within a very few days or possibly Tuesday.

Mr. Bowen declined to-night to discuss the announcement made by a Brussels newspaper to the effect that a commission appointed by the United States will be charged with the administration of the maritime customs offices in Venezuela. The inference drawn from Nome, and long given up for lost, from his remarks was that while the reached port to-day under said after a statement as a whole was incorrect, yet there was an element of probability to some feature of it.

Quiet at Marneatho.

Maracaibo, Jan. 25 .-- All is quiet here to-day. The Panther is still blockad-Ing outside the bar.

CHINA IN SERIOUS STATE.

Fah Siang's Rebellton Mor-Grave Than Admitted

Victoria, B. C., Jan, 25 .- The steamers Athenian and Tremont arrived to-day from the Orient, both having sailed from Yokohama and arrived within an results. Although Germany is sending hour of each other. The steamers bring further news of the revolution in Kansu. One correspondent telegraphs to the Shangbai papers from Lashekow to themselves face to face with a bigger revolt than that of two years ago. Missionaries already are beginning to leave the threatened district. A correspond-

> wires: "A crisis is imminent and the officials are powerless to act. The Taoti is suppressing news. There is cause for grave apprehension, unless Tung Fuh Siang is suppressed."

ent of the Shanghai Mercury in Kansu

Messrs, Rydbig and Soderstran, misfrom Sinang, having come from the interior because of the threatened revolt in interviews given to a German daily paper of Shanghai, state that Tung Fuh Siang is gaining ground and intends to lead his army to Singan, where he will endeavor to make his capital and place Pu Chun, who has been proclaimed emperor, on the Tung is himself enlisting troops and everything also points to the

fact that he has government support. Kansu and Shensi are overrun by Tung's spies. All pro-foreign officials are being removed from Sungan.

Pekin correspondents also tell of the threatened outbreak in the northwest and credit Yong Lu "the real ruler of China" with being behind the movement

The Canton correspondent of a Hong Kong paper states that the rebellion in Kwangsi is more serious than ever known. The rebels, 40,000 to 50,000 in number, have taken possession of many districts and towns and Pakngai, Pakshek, Sishing, Syan, Hingyip and Lauchow are in their possession. They are now marching into Yunnan, armed with modern rifles. The names of their chiefs are Chan and Luk. The officials at Canton are enlisting soldiers.

W. K. VANDERBÍLT'S CASE.

Hearing on Appeal Against Sentence for 'corching.

Paris, Jan. 25 .- The appeal of W. K. Vanderbilt against the sentence of two days' imprisonment for scorching on anautomobile last year came up for hearing yesterday, Mr. Vanderbilt was summoned by the court last summer on this charge of scorching, but being in America at the time he did not appear and was sentenced in de-His counsel yesterday stated correspondent has been making inqui- that Mr. Vanderbilt never drove an automobile himself and in this instance he was not even in the vehicle. contention was supported by an affi-davit by the Duke of Marlborough and the judge postponed further hearing of the case for February 13 for further

testimony. Earthquake Shock in Ecuador

shock of earthquake was felt here this the verge of starvation. The fund now to the hospital. His condition is said to nine children. Despondency over poor especially felt the shock of his daugh-Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 25.-A slight

FIRE DRIVES PATIENTS OUT

A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE AT BIDDEFORD, ME.

Smallpox Hospital Burned and Thirtysix Stricken Men, Women and Children Compelled to Escape in Their Nighte other-Mercury Below Zero and the Suffering Pitiful

Biddeford, Me., Jan 25 .- By the burntients were forced to escape in their night clothes. The mercury was several degrees below zero and all suffered terribly from their exposure, while one of them, Prudent La Pointe, forty years ld, is expected to die,

When the fire was discovered and the alarm given, some of the patients seized mattresses and dragged them out on the snow far enough away from the building to be out of danger from the Others wrapped in blankets and other bello that if any one suffered it would bed clothing about themselves and stood in shivering, frightened groups in

> Mrs. Mary Tyman, seventy years of age, caught her little daughter in her arms and in her night dress ran from the building. She fell exhausted in the now and law there an hour.

The police got the first word of the fire when a smallpox patient kicked in the door of the station house and yelled out the facts. It was an hour before the firemen could get to work and by that time the hospital proper was gone, Both policemen and firemen gave up their outer garments to clother the pafor in houses offered by owners as temporary hospitals. The burned building

It is estimated that the smallpox epidemic will cost the city \$30,000.

STEAMER DAWSON CITY SAFE. Long Given Up for Lust but Finally Reaches Port.

Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 25.-The steamer Dawson City, eighty-six days tempestuous voyage. The entire trip was marked by a succession of accidents and exasperating delays, whie the fury Dutch Harbor to this port was made in troduced him to Mrs. Chamberlain. weather and the facilities for handling Brown, of Seattle, and his wife.

PRES. SCHWAR'S HEALTH.

His Fallure to Convince People That It In Good.

Palermo, Sielly, Jan. 25.-Charles M. Schwab gave an interview to the Associated Press correspondent aboard the steam yacht Margarita to-day. sionaries, who have reached Shanghai Schwab appeared to be in good health. mentally and physically. Asked whether he desired that it be stated that his health was as perfect as it appeared from his looks, he replied:

"Better cable nothing at all, as the more I say on the subject the less I succeed in convencing." Mr. Schwab stated that he would leave Palermo in a few days.

LOOKS LIKE CASTELLANE."

Count's Election to French Chamber Seems Assured.

Paris, Jan. 25 .- The election of a deputy in the Basses-Alpes district, rendered necessary by the invalidation of Count Boni de Castellane's election by the Chamber of Deputies on November 7, took place to-day. Castellane was again a candidate and was opposed by Andre Siegfried. The contest was

strenuously conducted on both sides. The result of the polling at the town of Castellane, made known to-night, shows a majority of 500 for the count. The returns from twenty other electoral stations are still lacking, but the re-election of Castellane seems assured. Later-Castellane has been elected. Returns from six polling places are still outstanding but they cannot affect the

Atlantic Express Wrecked.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 25.-The Atlantic express, which left here last night over the Oregon Railroad and Navigation ham Springs. The engineer and firehave melted the snow in the mountains and all the rivers and streams are bulance. rushing torrents. One hundred and fifed completely over and the engineer

and fireman were carried down with it.

New York, Jan, 25 .- President Roosetian Herald's famine fund for the relief 400,000 of whom are reported to be on railroad station. Austin was removed exceeds \$20,000.

"A TRAVESTY ON JUSTICE." New York Irishmen Denounce the

New York, Jan. 25 .- At a meeting of delegates of the United Irish-American Societies of New York presided over by Daniel F. Colahan to-night resolutions were adopted denouncing the trial and death sentence of Colonel Arthur Lynch as a travesty on justice.

Lynch Trini.

A conference of representatives of Irish societies was held here to-night to consider the question of taking coning of the smallpox hospital to-day certed action in behalf of Colonel to-night the members of the executive thirty-six men, women and children pa- Lynch, recently sentenced to death in England for treason. About fifty delegates were present when President R. J. Kennedy, of the United Irish League. called the meeting to order. Thomas mittee of clergymen of this city. H. Romayne, addressing the meeting.

"I advocate a policy of silence, so far as the American Irish in this country are concerned. Of course the twenty million American Irish must have a they move conservatively. Therefore, I gated thoroughly as to the justice of think it best to await instructions from Ireland, and especially from Australia, where Colonel Lynch was born, and where, of course, a deep feeling in his behalf must exist. I understand that a telegram was received in this city today from an Australian gentleman sayinvoke the elemency of the king in Col-

one! Lynch's behalf." ing together the representatives of the act as a general committee for the Irishmen of the city in behalf of Coloed chairman, and the other members were named as follows: F. H. McFarland, D. McMahon, Major Thomas D. Henry, J. I. Donlon, Michael Breslin, J. T. Smith, Hugh Curtin and Robert O'Figherty.

The committee was immediately organized, and it was decided to call a general conference this week.

CHAMBERLAIN ON A TREK.

tarts from Potchestroem for Mafeking in a Wagon. London, Jan. 25 - Celonial Secretary

interesting wagon frek from Potcheof the elements seemed to combine to stroom to Mafeking, accompanied by hinder her passage to her destination. Mrs. Chamberlain, Sir Arthur Lawley, Soon after starting south the boilers Major-General Baden-Powell and othommenced leaking with the result that ers. Relays of mules had been arrangthe freshwater supply was consumed, ed to enable the party to travel at Then fuel began to run short and the about ten miles an hour. There was a vessel was forced to resort to such can- picturesque scene outside Ventersforp, vas as could be fashioned into sails. thirty-one miles northwest of Potche-The vessel put into Port Moller for fuel stroom. A commande of Boers met the and water and after remaining two party and escorted it into the town. A weeks started again only to run into bouquet was presented to Mrs. Chamfierce storms, which drove her from her berlain. The colonial secretary was course. Again fuel ran out so the Daw- conducted to the house of the landrost, son City headed for Dutch Harvar to and the commando of Boers drew up in refill her bunkers and tanks. At this a half circle outside. Soon after Genport her sailors deserted and refused to , eral, Delarey arrived and was cordially continued the voyage. The run from received by Mr. Chamberlain, who in-

twenty-two days, which is considered a After the presentation of an address very good showing, considering the of welcome Mr. Chamberlain made a is suppressed, the powers will soon find | the vessel. The Dawson City brought congratulated the Boers on being the no passengers except her owner, Felix comrades of so great and galiant a man as General Delarey. The colonial secretary continued: "I hope he is my friend, and I hope you all are my friends. We fought a good fight, and there is nothing to be ashamed of on either side."

On the conclusion of Mr. Chamberlain's speech, which was throughout in this vein, General Delarcy unexpectedly stepped forward and addressed the Boers in Dutch, declaring his belief that the colonial secretary was "the man to set things right in South Africa." These speeches made an excellent On proceeding on their journey to-day General Delarey accompanied the party.

BERRIGAN'S SUNDAY ESCAPADE.

Grace Hospital Patient, Thinly Clad, Ran Through Snowy Streets.

Pedestrians and residents along West Chapel street, near Grace hospital, were yesterday morning about church time considerably excited by seing a man barefooted and hatless, and in his pajamas, running through the snow down Chapel street. J. Berrigan, of Fair Haven, was sent to Grace hospital last Friday suffering with alcoholism. His behavior has been of the best since his arrival at the hos-

pital. At about 10 o'clock yesterday morning when the nurse left Berrigan for a moment he got out of bed and closed and fastened the door. He then opened the room window and jumped a distance of several feet to the ground. He ran through the snow out of the hospital grounds to Chapel street, to Day street, to Edgewood avenue and thence to Park street. As he passed the house of James Porter, at 1335 Chapel street, he was seen by Mr. Porter, who gave chase. Mr. Porter is one of the trainers of the Yale athletic teams, but Berrigan was going so fast that Mr. Porter did not catch him until he had company, was wrecked by a washout reached the corner of Edgewood ave early to-day two miles east of Bing- nue and Park street. Mr. Porten then took Berrigan into No. 3's engine house, corner of Elm and Park streets, where was returned to the hospital in the am-

ty feet of track were washed out and absence was discovered two minutes of the day without any interference the train ran into the washout in the lafter he left. Berrigan is reported as

injured Boarding a Train.

South Norwalk, Jan. 25 .- Gould Fred Austin, who lives at 27 River street, eit has contributed \$100 to the Chris- Norwalk, had his right arm cut off and his chest badly crushed this morning f the suffering peasantry of Finland, while attempting to board a train at the abe critical.

TROLLEY STRIKE DRAGS ON

MEN UNLIKELY TO FOLLOW CLERGYMEN'S ADVICE.

M .re Overtures from the Men.

committee of the striking trolleymen state that they will in all probability refuse to follow the advice of the com-

This committee, consisting of the Rev. William Slocum, Rev Joseph Anderson and Rev. F. B. Stockdale, talked with General Manager Sewell and with William Barrett, president of the Trolley. men's union, on Saturday and investicompany.

out of the peace negotiations entirely ing that steps had been taken there to and asks the men to go ahead with a Mr. Romayne moved the appointment | the proposed agreement submitted by of a committee of nine to act in bring- the men in the form of an ultimatum, societies in the uniform action, and to consider any further overtures for a nel Lynch. Mr. Romayne was appoint- West Main street line to-night after dark without hindrance.

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN HOUSE

Eulogies Yesterday.

Washington, Jan. 25.-The house of Young Child Died in West Haven from representatives to-day inaugurated the experiment of holding memorial services for deceased members upon the Sabbath. It will be followed hereafter during this session and probably will bein the future. Heretofore the house months-old child. The case is one of come the general practice in the house has broken in upon its legislation work great privation and want. Chamberlain started on Saturday on an on Friday or Saturday to listen to culogies on deceased members, but the time has seldom been propitious and latterly

congressional recess. The attendance in both, failed to procure medical assistwas a numerous assemblage of the ing the baby died. Clellan of New York, Dalzell of Penn- bad and the family journed.

WOLCOTT WITHDRAWS.

Urges People of Colorado to Accept Telter's Election.

Denver Col., Jan. 25 .- The climax in the senatorial fight in Colorado came to-night, when ex-Senator E. O. Wolcott, the candidate of the so-called 'Stalwart" wing of the republican party, announced his practical withdrawal ous, although he disposes of others of rallied. Up to the time of the attack the anti-Wolcott crowd by characteriz- he was in his usual health. ing them as "dupes" of the main conspirators. He refers to the refusal of Ore., near which city he had large minthe anti-Wolcott members of the ing interests. For many years he rehouse to unseat the democratic mem- sided in Butte, Mont. He was associbers for Arapahoe county and calls it ated with his brother, Senator Clark, and against justice." Mr. Wolcott de- and J. Ross Clark in the sugar indusclares that Lieutenant Governor Hag- try in this city. He leaves a widow, pointment on either side. gott, when he withdrew from the senate chamber and with less than a dozen senators, whose seats were undisputed organized another senate, was assured of support by his associates, in the state government, which support "fell away from him," however,

M'KINLEY CARNATION DAY.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 25 .- The McKinwith business duties, is all that the tory at Elizabethport. He leaves one morning tendered his resignation. Dr. darkness. The engine and tender turn- having suffered no ill-effects from his league contemplates, and efforts are be- son, William B. Morewood, a New York Long has been in ill-health for some ing made to have the first observance a business man.

Woman Suicides in Bridgeport.

Inclination to Stand by Barrett, Who is Vindicated in the Report of the Ministers' Committee-Banager Sewell Says He Ducs Not Wish to Hear Auy

Waterbury, Jan. 25,-In interviews

Their report is practically a vindication of Mr. Barrett, as far as any conduct which would warrant a discharge, but advises the union to leave his case settlement of the other differences. Manager Sewell on Saturday replied to and declared that he did not wish to settlement or a compromise of the differences. One car was operated on the

Will be Held Hereafter on Sunday-

followed in the future.

Lengue Issues Call for All to Wear Carnations Thursday.

Bridgeport, Jan. 25.-Mrs. Catherine Walsh, wife of Thomas Walsh, 612 Sutbealth was the cause for the suicide. I ter's death

THE HOWE & STETSON STORES.

Economy Sale Umbrellas--Cheap.

Prices for a Week to Reduce Stock. Have too many umbrellas of certain standard styles and

prices, so for a few days we put special prices on them to

Men's Umbrellas.

28 inch, union taffeta, handles of boxwood, plain and silver trimmed, Economy Sale Price, \$1.98. worth 2.98. 28 inch, all silk twill, boxwood handles, plain and sliver trimmed, and burnt ivory, silver trimmed; regular price 3.98 to 5.00.

Economy Sale Price, 2.85, 28 inch, all silk, handles of plain boxwood and boxwood, silver trim-Economy Sale Price, \$4.25.

Women's Umbrellas.

26 inch, union taffeta, handles are boxwood, plain and silver trimmed, pearl and silver, and burnt ivory and silver; were 2.98. Economy Sale Price, \$2.15.

26 inch, all silk twill, handles are pearl and silver, pearl and gold, and boxwood silver trimmed; were 3.98 and 5.00. Economy Sale Price, \$2.85.

Children's Umbrellas.

24 inch, union taffeta, dresden or boxwood handles, some boxwood and silver, and pearl; were 1.98. Economy Sale Price, \$1.25. 24 inch, union taffets, natural wood handles, worth 1.25 and 1.50. Economy Sale Price, 95c.

HOWE & STETSON.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

hustle them out.

Neglect.

Medical Examiner Barnett, of West Haven, spent considerable time yesterday investigating the death of an eight-

William B. King, a plumber by trade, removed from New York to West Hathe practice has been meeting with ven about a month ago. Rooms were growing disfavor. On account of the procured by the family, consisting of pressure of public business at this ses- Mr. and Mrs. King and the little child, sion it was decided to hold these memo- at the corner of Wood street and rial sessions on Sunday and during the Fourth avenue, in a tenement house cours of their eulogies to-day several known as the "Mattress Factory," Mr. members took occasion to voice their King was unable to secure steady emcommendation of the innovation and to ployment and he has had a hard battle express their opinion that it should be to procure enough necessities to keep the family alive. It appears that since At the session to-day tribute was paid the advent of cold weather the family o the life and public services of the have been nearly frozen several times. late Representative Russell of Connec- A short while ago the baby became Ill ticut and Shephard and DeGraffenreid with a very severe cold. The parents, of Texas, each of whom died during the either through ignorance or poverty, or

the galleries was quite large and there ance. At an early hour yesterday mornfriends of the deceased members on the Dr. Barnett was notified and began floor. The following members paid an investigation. He said last evening tribute to the memory of Mr. Russell: that the child, whose name was Court-Messrs. Breckenridge of Connecticut, land B. King, had died of pneumonia Capron of Rhode Island, Sperry of Con- brought about by failure to provide necticut, Hill of Connecticut, Henry of sufficient heat and proper nourishment. connecticut, Payne of New York, Mc- The surroundings were found to be very sylvania, Grosvenor of Ohio, and Me- poverty-stricken. Medical Examiner Call of Massachusetts. At 2:55 as a fur- Barnett is of the opinion that the ther mark of respect the house ad-child's death was due to the fact that it failed to receive proper attention rather through ignorance on the part of the parents than to criminal negligence. He said that there would be no criminal

action. DEATH OF J. R. CLARK.

Brother of Senator Clark Dies After

Family Iteunion. Los Angeles, Jan. 25.-Joseph Clark, brother of United States Senator from any further contest, and urged the W. A. Clark, died to-day at the home people of Colorado to accept the situa- of his sister, Mrs. G. F. Miller, in this tion as it stands, by the election of city, aged sixty years. Mr. Clark, ac-Senator Henry M. Teller to succeed companied by his wife, came to Los himself. The announcement was made Angeles last Thursday to attend a famin a signed statement in which Mr. ily reunion in honor of the eighty-ninth Wolcott charges certain republican anniversary of the birthday of his leaders associated with the anti-Wol- mother. Mr. Clark was stricken with a cott forces in the republican ranks, brain affection on Friday and sank into with treachery, deliberate and continu- unconsciousness, from which he never

Joseph K. Clark resided at Portland, "a crime against the republican party in mining enterprises, and with W. A.

but no children.

DIED IN PEW.

Aged Communicant's Sudden End at Elizabeth, N. J.

communicants, fell back in his pew and crater. The cone of the volcano is dled in the vestibule of the church a few capped with a thick cloud of smoke. minutes later. Heart disease was the ley Carnation league has issued a call cause. Mr. Morewood was in his spectacle at night, the flames rising gers were slightly injured. The heavy he was wrapped in blankets and the for all to observe McKinley's birthday eighty-third year and came to Elizarains of the past forty-eight hours hospital authorities were notified. He next Thursday, January 29, by wearing beth over a quarter of a century ago a carnation in the lapel of coats. As from Pittsfield, Mass. At Elizabeth Mr. there is opposition to having any more Morewood became interested in the At the hospital it was stated that his legal holidays, this simple observation manufacture of tin plate. He helped to J. Long, for four years pastor of the establish the Morewood Tin Plate fac- First Congregational church,

alater . f Guvernor tidell Dend. Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- Miss Ophelia Odell, the elder sister of Governor Odeli, died to-day at the home of her ton street, committed suicide to-night father, ex-Mayor B. B. Odell of oedema about 6 o'clock by taking carbolic acid. of the dungs. Ex-Mayor Odell, who is the Bologna university, has announced besides her husband she is survived by just recovering from an attack of grip, to the Royal Academy of Sciences the

GRATIFICATION IN LONDON

TREATY TO SETTLE ALASKAN DISPUTE WELL RECEIVED.

Great Satisfaction Expressed by the Press-Taken as Undoubted Proof of the Friendliness of Both Nations Despice the Venezuelan Affair.

London, Jan. 26 .- The signature of the Anglo-American treaty to settle the Alaskan dispute, at Washington Saturday, has given great satisfaction to the English press on the ground that it gives, at a critical moment in the Venezuelan trouble, an undoubted proof of the uninterrupted friendliness existing between Great Britain and the United States. This is the point which is elaborated in all the editorials on the subject, almost to the exclusion of discussion of the intrinsic merits of the arrangement concluded. The treaty provides for a mixed commission of six

jurists, three each to be chosen by the Little doubt is entertained here that the United States senate will accept the treaty and that the commission will ultimately meet in London, but regret is expressed that no provision is made for the appointment of an umpire, because in the event of the commission being equally divided in opinion, it is said. the controversy will be very little nearer a settlement. One paper thinks that in this event the dispute would be referred to The Hague tribunal. It is hoped, however, that the publication of the text of the treaty may show a more favorable prospect of the commission arriving at a compromise, thus settling a long-standing dispute of which, it is admitted, a settlement is imperative if

international friction is to be avoided. The Times rejoices at the constitution of the proposed commission, which, it says, implies a high degree of confidence on each side in the equity and friendship of the other side. The same commission, with an odd man added, becomes virtually an arbitration court. Though arbitration is a very good thing in its way, continues the Times, it is not nearly so good as direct negotiation, if only because it does not imply so much mutual confidence and good will. Should it unfortunately happen that the commission be unable to arrive at a decision, no harm will have been done to either party. We shall only obtain a striking evidence of the exceeding complexity of the question and can then resort to arbitration, but we fully believe that the commission will arrive at a settlement in the only manner which leaves no sense of soreness or disap-

STROMBOLI IN ERUPTION.

A Magnificent Spectacle Presented at

Rome, Jan. 25 .- After a brief spell of Elizabeth, N. J., Jan, 25 .- While the inactivity the volcano Stromboli is services were in progress in Christ again in eruption. Great quantities of Episcopal church here to-day John lava and stones are being thrown up Rowland Morewood, one of the oldest and to an immense distance from the

The eruption affords a magnificent

Stamford, Jan. 25.-Rev. Dr. William

well known writer on natural history subjects, and is the author of a number of books.

time past and wishes a rest. He is a

Serum to Combat Pacamonta Rome, Jan. 25 .- Professor Tizzoni, of

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MILFORD.

Mrs. Joseph E. Platt, who was taken and a burial allowance of \$75 in case of so suddenly ill on Thursday morning, death. During the past year the treasis a little easier, but still in a very seri-ous condition. Mr. and Mrs. Willard ing to an unusual run of sickness and Spencer, of Seymour, are with her for more than the expected number of a short time.

Dr. Cairoll does not improve in health. This masquerade is given with the He has a trained nurse from New Ha- expectation of replenishing the treasven attending him. ury from its receipts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carver Green have moved from Cherry street to their new home, the Lyons place, which they purchased of Theodore Bristol. The next meeting of the Wepowaug

Whist club will be held at the bome of York, and son of Mr. Heller of this Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith on Monday evening.

The remains of Mrs. Henry C. Buck- ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freund of New ley were taken to Middle Haddam Sat- York city. urday for burial.

James L. Miles, George E. Platt, Mr. wedding of Miss Eva May Macdonald Mosher and Mr. Demarest left on Sat- to Henry Lewis Thompson to take urday for North Carolina on a shooting place on February 4 at 185 Dewitt

Miss Elizabeth M. Flynn, who has by a reception. been on the sick list for ten days, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Beaven are visiting Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Day at Bergen Beach. William Fowler council, O. U. A. M., FREDERICK S. WELD.

will hold its annual reception and dance Tuesday. February 24. A license has been issued by Town Clerk Hepburn for the marriage of o3 cod tf Frederick Welbor and Miss Mary M.

HOGARTH Healey. Miss Ida Tibbals, aged nineteen years. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Castelle Tib-bals, died very suddenly on Friday night. Just before retiring for the night she felt a sharp pain in her side and a physician was called, but before he arrived she had expired. The cause of her death was pneumonia and heart disease.

A MUSICAL EVENT.

New Haven Orchestra Club Concert on

January 28. An event of unusual interest to lovers of good music is the forthcoming concert by the New Haven orchestral club in the Foy auditorium on January

The club numbers thirty-five musicians under the able conductorship of William E. Haesche, and a delightful evening's entertainment is assured al who attend. The club will be assisted by Miss Marie Hugo, a promising young contralto of this city; also Miss Flor ence Smith, violiniste, a young player of ability.

MALLEY EMPLOYES BALL. Music hall will be a busy and a mer ry place on the evening of February 11, when the greatest and jolliest mus querade of the year will be given by the Edward Malley Co. Members' Pro-tective association. This is an association of Malley employer for mutual protection and benefit. It is essentially an insurance association, paying in

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REPORT OF THE PASTOR, REV.

A. J. HAYNES,

the purpose. These meetings are generally sparsely attended and by those dready familiar with the church's work. The work of presenting these reports to the rank and file of the membership. berefore failed in its purpose, This | ondition at once absurd and unsatislish the practice to present a summary of these annual reports from the pulpit the Sunday following the annual meeting. The pastor viewing these reports in a broader range than the layman who usually submitted the reports was enabled to clothe them with more life and attractiveness and dry figures and bald statements of facts become interesting and profitable. Following this custom instituted by Dr. Munger, Rev. A. J. Haynes, the pastor, submitted these annual reports yesterday

After alluding to the practice above lluded to Mr. Haynes said there were wo things not mentioned in the re-The reason why no mention had been of these was the completion of the en- Africa and other countries. ealth as a means of increasing the men. welfare and happiness of those about "We have already 1,800 young men tines of work and secure greater effi-viency. The other matter of importance "Each man will cost about \$2,000 a past, By adopting this new method, or "This money is found among the standard, for church membership the about 360,000 members of the Young simply returned to the simpler forms of early Congregational churches from which New England churches had singularly departed. The purpose was to lift from the new member the burden of theological belief. The doors of the church were open to all those who believed that Christ taught the right way

During the year forty-four have been added to the church, making its total give a little over a dollar a year? membership at the present time 726. Of "The New York, Chicago, But this number twenty-four had been members over fifty years and six over sixty ears. A feeling tribute was made to had died during the year. The benevo- lions.

he year had been \$7,883.74. establish a fund for the supply of flow- ing a man at These flowers served a four-fold pur- you do with it?" pose. First, for the pulpit; then for the At the close \$701 were pledged in Sunday school: then for the mothers' amounts varying from five cents a wee meting, after which they were distrib- to two dollars per week. This pracuted among the sick and aged. mothers' meeting in charge of Mrs. secretary. Munger was one of the vital services of the church. It was heart to heart work THE FOUR-TRACK NEWS IN THE which must be the most effective and lasting. Touching the men's club, Mr. A school commissioner in the Mohawk was unsatisfactory it had done good The Four-Track News for 1903, says: work. Christianity was divided into two field of the world. The morning service tem of the state of New York has prolectures, the speaker thought, had done the feeling in the community that the United church was endeavoring to serve the people. The total attendance upon the lectures last year aggregated 10,000 people, an average of 500 to each

ecture. The Sunday school was in a most osperous condition. The retirement of Walter Downes after a long service as superintendent was the close of most efficient and lasting results. In the mind of the speaker he had never seen more faithful work or broader results. nfluence of Mr. Downes' administration will long be felt upon the church. There was, however, a felt want by uperintendent and the ministers of the church for more efficient teachers. In onclusion the pastor spoke of the eleents of strength and progress that could not be stated in figures. There was a breader and closer fellowship, a leeper spirituality. These were apparent to those who stood close to the vital interests of the church and the progres

THE GRAYS' ANNUAL.

of God's kingdom.

Affair Will be Held in Music Hall February 5th.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the coming annual dence of the New Haven Grays to be given or the evening of February 5 have about completed arrangements for that enoyable function.

The chairman of the committee is Sergeant Edward L. Fox: assistants, Sergeant F. G. Crab, Corporal Wilder Howe, Musician Sotherton and Privates F. G. P. Barnes, J. H. Smith, W. D. Scranton, Henry Townsend and J. K. Atwater's orchestra will fur-Dyer. nish the music and there wil be dance cards in a pretty design containing 20 dances Music hall will be used as at the two former annual dances given by the company. A caterer will furnish supper during the intermission arrangements being made to accommo date 150 couples.

Yearst-"It's hard to keep a good man Crimsonbeak - "That's why they put such heavy monuments over some of them, I suppose,"-Yonker

Y. M. C. A. MEN'S MEETING.

Work of L cal Association in Japan Countdered Tenterday.

Owing to the stormy day but a very mall number attended the meeting for Michigan; en at the Young Men's Christian asneeting was in the interest of work for young men in Japan in the city of Jagasaki, where the New Haven assolation propose to support a secretary

at the expense of \$1,200 a year.

Dean Sanders of Yale Divinity school. and chairman of the foreign work of ional churches to submit the annual re- the international committee, presided, ports of the several departments of and after a tenor solo by Hamilton work at a special meeting called for Baxter of Yale, Luther D. Wishard of New York, for many years international college secretary and one of the founders of foreign work of the association, delivered an address on the subject, "The Greatest Opportunity Before the Young Men of America." "I am here," said he, "as a business

man and a representative of a band pastorate of the United church to estabare intensely interested in this movement we are considering. I come as a mouthpiece of these men.

"First-We think we know what our field is. "Second-We know how large a force

required to accomplish the work, Third-We know where this force Fourth-We know what it will cost

"Sixth-We think we know how to

three weeks old. They don't know how made of them was from the fact that to live here and consequently they

dowment fund of \$29,000, more than half of which had been received since last Easter. He admitted that there was a bere and hereafter is two hundred difference of opinion as to the utility of young men. Two hundred young men an endowment. He thought, however, are all we shall need to direct the there was no trouble if the church was work of giving those other men an optrong enough. Wealth did not work portunity to necept the Christian was strong and broad enough to use tains to direct energies of native young justified its existence by its work. No wealth as a means of increasing the

him. It was not proposed that this doing work for the young men in endowment fund of the church should America. We will not impoverish the elieve its members of any of its re- number of workers required here if we are getting them and getting better quantibilities, but to establish broader take one of every 200 young men for lights and better service in every way

not mentioned in the reports was the new method of admitting members.

This too was the result of a steady portation, rice; therefore it will take ownership, (the last contract lighting portation, etc.; therefore it will take

church had not adopted a new creed but Men's Christian association of this country. Many of these men are wage earners; others are men of wealth. If you doubt that 200,000 could not raise \$100,000 then there is something the matter with your mental anatomy. There is a body of believers called the Moravians numbering about 35,000. One to live, and who desired to live in His year they gave and influenced \$420,000. If they could do it, is there any doubt that eight times that number could

"The New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland and other representative associations are supporting each a block of territory. It is the most effectual pearons Richardson and Perkins," who definite method of reaching the mil-This is the greatest achieve ent contributions of the church during ment that the young men of America have ever undertaken. You are honpastor suggested that some one ored with the opportunity of supporters which now cost about \$100 a year, stand as New Haven's field. What will

The tically insures the securing of a foreign

SCHOOLS.

Haynes said that while in some ways it Valley, in sending a subscription for "The eighteen years that I have calms of work, the first that of man's served on our school heard has taught relation to God the concerns of the soul, me many things. While we have all the other reached out to the broader the appliances that the educational syswas devoted to the first, while the lat- duced, there are many things not laid ter gave emphasis to the latter. The down in their schedule that are food for thought. The Four-Track News being much for the church. They had created world-wide in its giving as one of them,

valuable addition to our reading table."

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Public Lighting in Detroit. Alderman Trueman of this city has received the following from Mr. F. F. Ingram, one of the members of the

Public Lighting Commission of Detroit.

Your favor of the 19th enclosing a clation yesterday afternoon. The clipping from the Journal and Courier is received. The statement in the clipping referring to the cost of public arc street lights in this city is not true. The cost of 2,000 candle power arc lights from the public plant in this city in 1897, the year referred to, was, cash cost \$64.19, adding to this lost taxes on the investment, interest on entire in-vestment and depreciation, makes the total cost \$89.42. The property being wned by the city, pays no taxes, explains why to get the total cost we add to the actual cost an amount equal to the taxes on the property were it owned privately and taxed.

I send you by this mail under other cover our last annual report, 1902, refer you to page 10. Last year cash cost was \$36.28, add to same interest on entire investment 4 per cent., \$11.49, depreciation 3 per cent., \$9.59, lost taxes on investment \$3.29 and the total cost per 2,000 candle power are light is shown to be \$60,65,

Each year, as is inferred in the clipping, a certain sum is charged off for depreciation, this sum is added to the cost of lamps and is included in above cost, proportioned as is lost taxes and interest, the fotal amount to the num-"Fifth-We know where the money is ber of lamps. Depreciation is computed against the entire investment including land which appreciates annually instead of depreciates. Maintenance "Our field is two hundred millions of cost (repairs, replacement, etc.) is incoung men who know no more about cluded in cash cost, making the depreports, which to his mind was important. Christianity than we did when we were clation charge ample, or as claimed by many, more than ample, You will note a considerable reduc-

they had their origin in years previous, wont know how to live hereafter. These tion in the cost of our lights since the and were only culminated in 1902. One men are found in India, Japan, China, year referred to in the clipping. There has been a steady reduction in cost from the inception of the plant, in addition there has been a most notable improvement in the service.

We were quite familiar with such statements as I find in your clipping in this city during the agitation for and immediately after the installation of one believes that the lighting commissloners go into their pockets to furnish the funds to pay for street lights and the citizens of Detroit know that they than was ever known here before. The cost to the taxpayer is ridiculously was compelled to pay under private ownership, (the last contract lighting was at the rate of \$160 per year), while the scandal incident to contract lighting is entirely removed from our political life by public ownership.

The Public Lighting Plant is a very popular institution in our city. Even such of our taxpayers as are opposed to public ownership on principle, aimost without exception now favor public ownership of the lighting plant, perhaps influenced to do so because of better service and less cost.

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LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

COUNCIL, R. A.

The Sick Benefi' Association is in Good Financial Condition-Arrival of the Ovetermen-Hemr of botial Interest.

Live Oak Council Sick Benefit association held its annual meeting on Thursday even. Hence all who know him agreed that he ing with Live Oak council, Royal Arcanum, and elected officers as follows: W. N. Bowen, of 117 Atwater street, president; Arthur Sherwood, vice president, E. R. Slater, secretary and treasurer. The association was reported to be in a good financial condition, with thirty-six members.

The arrival of the belated fleet of syster boats from Narragunsett Bay was very opportune, as the market was short of oysters. Nearly 20,000 bushels of stock came in the fleet of two-masted coasting schooners. Some of the enptains report a rough voyage on the short run up from Narragansett Bay, or Providence river, as this sheet of water is so familiarly known. Several of the schooners had their headgear beed up, and their appearance reminded one of sailing in Arctic seas. But they all came safe'y through, and the stringency in the oyster market will be relieved for a time. There is a good demand for these oysters, which are now the best in the market. Long Island Sound oysters are searce and of poor quality this winter, and the thousands of bushels of Narragansett oysters are proving a very great boon to the trade.

There are several old-timers in this oyster flest that is bringing up the Providence oysters. One of the arrivals of the week—a schooner that has been doing this transport ation for several winters—is the Rev. John Fletcher. It is believed that this is the only vessel in the merchant marine of this country bearing the prefix "Rev." The Fletcher is of 108 tons measurement, was built in Nashville, Virginta, in 1877, and halis from Coldspring, Long island. Although twenty-six years old, she is a staunch and serviceable little craft.

Another schooner is the Emma Jane, Captain Wright. This vessel now halls from Some of the captains report a rough voyage

Coldspring, Long Island. Although twentysix years old, she is a staunch and serviceable little craft.

Another schooner is the Emma Jane, Captain Wright. This vessel now halls from
New Haven and her commander is a Fair
Haven man. Captain Wright outstripped
the rest of the fleet and made nearly two
trips while the others were making one.
The Emma Jane is the smallest craft in the
fleet. There are three two-masters of this
name among the fleet of coasters, all of
them twenty-five to thirty years old.

Another of the fleet bears the name Emma, by which name seventeen of the twomasters in the fleet of coasters are known.
Another is the Caroline, and there are six
Carolines in the fleet. Still another is the
Eva Lewis, built at Northport, Long Island,
thirty-five years ago, now hailing from
Coldspring, Long Island, and of seventy
tons. The Marshal O. Wells, another of the
oyster freighters, is thirty-six years old,
was built at Greenport, Long Island, now
halls from Bridgeport and is of eighty-eight
tons. Some of these old transports have
had eventful histories. When this class of
vessels were built this type was the most in
evidence among the coasters, very few of
the three-masters and none of the fourmasters having been built. Some of them
ran to the West Indies a part of the year
and some were flahermen. All of them have
been ashore, nearly all rebuilt, and some of
the best sea captains and sallors ever raised
have salled in them. Many who salled in
the fleet have made their last voyage.
These little sea boats all have interesting
histories.

The loe dealers have secured a pretty

These little sea boats all have interesting histories.

The ice dealers have secured a pretty good harvest, much of the ice having been housed the past week. E. B. Rowe has had very good success in his harvest and has his 10,000-ton ice house pretty well filled up for hext season's sales.

Alexander Lundgun, of Totoket, who was badly injured recently by a fall, is getting along nicely. He fell on the ice and a broken stick entered his body just below the hip, making a bad wound. He was rendered successious for a time and taken to the house of a neighbor. Dr. Gaylord, of Branford, was called and dressed the wound, and has been in attendance upon Mr. Lundgun ever since.

since.

In Foxon nearly all the lee houses have been filled, including those of S. R. Haight, E. C. Goodwin, C. W. Grauniss, F. H. Sperry, G. R. Page and E. S. Thompson.

Peter F. Scharnhorst, whose funeral was solemnized the past week, was one of the heroes of the War of the Rebellion and was proud of his service in the navy. He served on the old wooden ships, including the Brooklyn and the Mississippi, and participated in some of the fierce naval battles of the Gulf. He was a shipmate with Admiral Dewey and was in the gun section which the latter commanded. He used to tell many stories of the famous commander, speaking latter commanded. He used to tell many stories of the famous commander, speaking of his precise methods and his indomitable | series of exciting adventures allows of

of his precise methods and his indomitable energy.

Mr. Scharnhorst was born on the other side of the water, but lived in this country many years and was thoroughly American in his ideas and bubbling over with patriotism. He was devoted to the G. A. It, and belonged to Admiral Foote post and the Union Veterans' union.

Yesterday's heavy storm had the result to diminish the attendance at the churches, it was one of the stormlest days of the season and only those people who were compelled as on the ventured out in the driving

only those people who were compelled go out ventured out in the driving

A number of people in this neighborhood have invested in the Scotch antigracity brought in by the steamer Oceana and some of the fuel will be delivered to customers to-day at the rate of \$8 per ton.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theater.

The eminent English actor, E. S. Willard, will commence a three days' engagement at the Hyperion theater tonight when he will present his new play by Louis N. Parker, "The Cardinal."

Roscoe, the historian, speaking of Glovanni de Medici, a cardinal at thirteen and pope (Leo X at 37 thus summarizes his personality:

TO THE ROOTS.

A School Boy Digs Down to Find Food to Build Him Right.

A good, straightforward letter was recently sent by a bright clever youth which shows his ability to go to the

did not enjoy good health; my food was situations. not properly digested; this caused headache and hence I could not study. tried taking exercise in the football field acrobats in their acrobatic and rapid lips, of the Leader. but was unable to stand it as it always change act. Their work on the chandeincreased my headache.

During the summer holidays I began they have a host of others. eating Grape-Nuts and the benefit was immediate, the headache stopped, my food digested properly so that I had no lng named "The Birthday Party," will more stomach trouble, my general introduce Estelle de Vere, Edith Arnold health improved, my weight increased and Charley Johnson in a round of gay and my brain was clear and bright.

procured Junior Leaving and Junior Miss Elmer carried the finest wardrobe Matriculation Standing. I also took my of any woman on the stage. This is of started yesterday, will be continued toplace on the football team as half-back interest to the ladies. Al Lawrence, the and played in all the games of 1901.

This wonderful increase in mental and er and Lester in a trick bicycle act; physical health I attribute to no other Sallor and Barbaretta in a comedy cause than the nourishment I got from sketch with the pajama girl. The vita-Grape-Nuts. I recommend them to graph with new views will make up the lion in the afternoon. everybody who desires health. I am big bill. only a boy of 17 years, but my weight is 148 pounds and this weight was procured solely by the use of Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Cereal Co.,

Battle Creek, Mich. should correct a delicate, physical, or a sluggish mental condition. The food is highly nutritious and is predigested so that it helps the digestive organs to as- public at their stores, corner of Church were well patronized. The company the phosphates that go directly to make and nerve centres.

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* * Although the size of his head and the amplitude of his features approached an extreme, yet they exhibited

a certain degree of dignity, which com-manded respect. * * His voice was remarkable for softness and flexibility which enabled him to express his feel-ings with great effect. " " With the old he could be serious, with the oung jocose; his visitors he entertaind with great attention and kindness possessed the best possible disposition.

All who have seen Mr. Willard will recognize that no actor could so well portray these features and qualities, On Tuesday night "David Garrick" will be the bill; Wednesday night "Tom Pince By special request Mr. Willard will be seen in "The Professor's Love Story," Seats are now on sale for all the per-

formances. Prices \$2, \$1.50, \$1.

VIRGINIA HARNED IN "IRIS." The forthcoming engagement at the Hyperion theater on Friday evening January 30, of Virginia Harned in "Iris" promises to be one of the most import ant of the remaining part of the dramatic season. This play will be presented in New Haven Ideatically the same as in Boston, and the same cast with two exceptions as in New York. Miss Harned has won great renown in the character of Iris and all who see her at the Hyperion theater on Friday evening next will not be slow to realize that she deserves all the praise that has been bestowed upon her. Seats on sale Wednesday. Prices, \$1.50, \$1, 75c.

"THE LIBERTY BELLES." The title role in "The Liberty Beiles" are played by Katle Rooney, daughter of the famous and popular comedian of two decades ago. Pat Rooney, and who is one of the cleverest singing and dancing comediannes on the American stage at the present time, and Violet Dale, who posseses a very wide reputation as an interpreter of comedy roles and as a mimic. Miss Dale was recently starred in a tour through England and Australia, and although an American girl, this is practically her first appearance in this country in a musical production, "The Liberty Belles" will be at the Hyperion on Saturday, January 31, matines and night. Seats on sale Thursday. Prices, \$1.50, \$1, 75c.

"THE COUNTY FAIR." "The County Fair" with Neil Burgess Hyperion on Wednesday, February 4, matinee and night.

Grand Opera House,

carefully selected company with Selma Herman as a strong drawing card, to appear here at the Grand opera house the first three nights this week, with matinee Wednesday, in "For Her Chitplauded and approved of in New York, ing with the spirit of the times. The contained in many retail stocks. principal characters are introduced at the very outset, and the author has evolved from the theme of fillal duty and affection and mother love, a story of a.m. Today and affection and mother love, a story o a.m. Today replete with dramatically human inci-The play teaches, instructs, excites, begets interest as the plot un-folds itself to the surprise and awe and admiration of amusement lovers, of all classes and descriptions. Nothing has been left unfinished to create the desirmade of the love affair of a rector's is no criterion of the quality, and our motherless daughter, Edna, who after a stirring scene with her father, opposing her marriage with the man of her store. heart, forsakes the parental roof. A one of the biggest scenic investitures ever attempted and that is the representation under real canvas of the dressing rooms of a circus, with an evening performance in progress.

"FOR LOVE AND HONOR." "For Love and Honor," a sensational omedy drama from the pen of William W. Lapointe, will be the attraction at the Grand opera house on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this week. This thrilling production has drawn crowded houses week in and week out since first produced. The scenery includes some of the most effective and realistic ever presented here. The horse race at Saratoga is perhaps the most perfect ever presented, the actual finish and the scenes after in the training quarters giving a true realistic picture of a great There will be a matinee Wednes-

Poll's Theater.

Wilcox's sketch "Her First Divorce Case," which is to be presented at Poli's a moderate rate of speed. The car, this week, owing to the fact that it is which was well filled and in charge the "poet of passions's" only dramatic Conductor Bernard Donobue, struck the effort. The playlette wil be the feature hub of the rear wheel of the stage. The of the Poli bill and will have Mattie vehicle was turned around, two win-Keene, the eminent actress and comedienne in the leading role, as the legal was badly broken that the horses ran lady. Miss Keene, as the vivacious, up. away down Orange street. Driver Carto-date woman lawyer, will score a tre- penter was thrown and rendered unconbottom of a trouble and rectify it.

He says, "I attended High School for mendous hit here this week and in her scious. three years but made little progress. I breezy style will create a lot of funny

Her is only one of their novel ones and

Will F. Denny, the celebrated vocalist; the Johnson trio with a bright offer-

ety. Walt Terry and Nellie Elmer will The result was that this summer I have "The Dancing Missionary," and mimic, he is the king of them all: Hack-

> Prices: Evenings, 10c, 20c, 30c; afternoons, 10c, 20c; ladles at matinees, 10c.

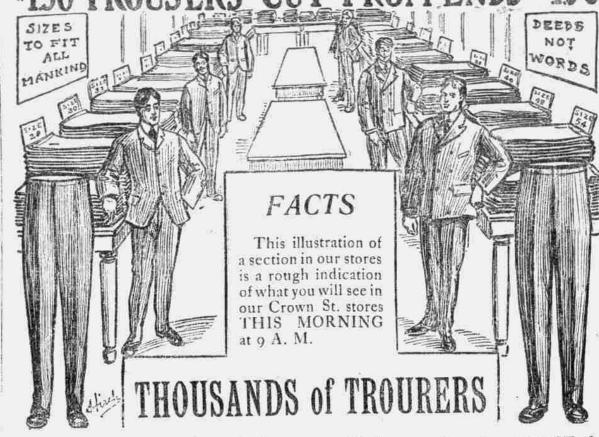
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been produced from the majority of the ed effect and impression. Much to do is like the firm. The price of \$1.90 per pair hand and see the great bargains in Bishop Coleman Speaks on the Early

TROLLEY AND STAGE

Met in Collision at Orange and Elm

Streets Saturday Night. Car No. 134, one of the few vestibule ears owned by the Fair Haven and Westville Railroad company, was wrecked in a collision with the Orange street stage at the corner of Orange and Elm streets at 7:25 o'clock Saturday night

Driver George Carpenter, of stage, was the most badly injured. His injuries consisted of bruises and cuts and concussion of the brain. Dr. Baldwin is attending him. Mr. Carpenter lies in an unconscious condition at his home on William street. Mr. Carpenter has driven the stage for the past six years.

Conflicting stories are told as the cause of the accident. Some say that the car, which was coming from State | pel, street towards Orange street, failed to give warning. Motorman Matthew Simons, who was running the car, states that he rang the gong twice. Two wit-Special interest attends Ella Wheeler nesses agreed that Driver Carpenter got started across the tracks before he saw the car, which was approaching at dows were smashed and the harness

The car vestibule was broken, as were also several windows in the car. The Others who will make up a delightful horses dashed down Orange street and I olio are the Stelling troupe of European were caught by Reporter Arthur Phil-

THE SNOW STORM.

Impeded Travel During a Part of the Day-Twelve Inches of Snow.

The snow storm of Saturday evening and Sunday will cost the city several hundred deltars. The snow fell in a sufficient quantity to make street cleaning necessary and the work, which was day. Fully twelve inches of snow fell and in some places the drifts were The snow fall began at quite large. 9:30 Saturday night and continued until late Sunday night, with a slight cessa-

Walking was unvafe and disagreeable during the early part of the day, yesterday, and the church congregations when the storm ceased in the middle

On the lines of the Consolidated the

BERKELEY SERMON.

Colonial Church.

Last evening one of the most interesting of the Berkeley sermons was de-livered by Bishop Coleman of Delaware. The bishop took as his subject "The Church in America from Colonial

The subject was carried from the very birth of the church on the coutinent and the present time. The trials of the embryo parishes, the tribulations of the early teachers of the gospel were carefully detailed.

Many Indeed were the difficulties attending the promulgation of the holy word in early New England. One of the earliest occasions upon which the gospel was preached was that of Drake's expedition. In 1587 baptism was administered in North Carolina. and Virginia. Of the signers of the Declaration of Independence a great percentage were ministers of the gos-

EAGLES ENTERTAINED.

Members and Lady Friends Enjoyed Special Programme. The New Haven aerie, No. 242, Fraternal Order of Eagles, held a special entertainment for the members and lady friends at the Eagles' hall last evening. The entertainment began at o'clock and an elaborate programme of twenty-seven numbjers was given. In the afternoon between 250 and 300

applicants for membership were init-John J. Mee in charge of the exercises. ALASKAN ADDRESS.

Shelden Jackson's Interesting Talk Before the Men's Club. Sheldon Jackson of Washington, D. C.,

evening. He addressed the Men's club and to his God. on the subject of "Alaskan Missionary Work." The natives have not till comparative-

ly recent years been subject to religious ever, been surmounted by the various church missionaries and now there are only a few spots where God's potency is not felt. Reindeer have been purchased in Siberia and brought over for the sustribes. As Russia is iron clad in her not been clearly presented to churchof the lonely north,

THEODORE KNIPPING.

At the undertaking parlors of Stahl "Jack, give us a yodel as you did in & Sons, 210 Meadow street, obsequies college. The guide will appreciate it." were held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock over the remains of Theodore Knipping, who expired at the New Ha- air was again at rest and the frightven hospital last Friday afternoon, aged ened animals afar off had plucked up seventy-six years. Connecticut Rock courage enough to stop running, the lodge, No. 92, F. and A. M., of which de- classmate said to the guide: ceased was a member, officiated at the grave, while the Rev. Mr. Hectzo was in charge at the rooms.

VALENTINE KNEURER.

Valentine Kneurer died Saturday afternoon at his home, 32 Chambers street and the funeral will take place from his late home at 8:30 o'clock to-morrow morning and from services at the St. Boniface church at 9 o'clock.

MRS BETZER.

The death of Mrs. Grace Betzer occur-Reed contracted the camera habit, and red at his home, 14 Lilac street, Saturday afternoon and the funeral will take place this afternoon at the home at 2:30

JOHN DAVIS.

John Davis, who was a motorman on the Fair Haven and Westville railroad, died at the New Haven hospital Saturday from tuberculosis. He was unmarried and leaves one brother, William

SUNDAY AT YALE.

Professor Edward Moore of Harvard university spoke in Battell chapel yesterday morning in the place of Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter of New York, who was unable to keep his engagement as one of iated, and the recently elected officers the college pulpit pastors. Professor were installed, with State President Moore dwelt upon the great necessity of right and holy living on the part of the individual, claiming that before all selfishness could be elimited there must be a right individual to perform the duties of unselfishness. Professor Moore addressed the students upon the value of right living while in college and upon the need of being true to one's self was the speaker at United church last if one would be true to his fellow men

NOT GENEROUS TO MISSIONS. Notwithstanding the great wealth of churchmen in America, an examination The difficulties have, how- of the records of the last ten years does not show a single great gift to missions, though churchmen respond to almost every other call in life with gifts and endowments that amaze the world. tenance of the improverished native manent cause in the whole world has prohibition of any missionary influence men in America. Only the other day the only way the Siberian tribes can be the committee appointed by the diocereached is through the family members san convention of New York to report who retire to Siberia in summer. The upon the apportionment made by the idea has been advanced of placing a board of managers for New York rewere smaller than usual. Few people missionary station on one of the two duced the board's apportionment from were out and the storm held complete islands which are situated half way the small sum of one hundred and sway. About noon the work of shovel- across the forty-six miles of straits sep- twenty-six thousand dollars to the still There is a reason why Grape-Nuts Progressive Company Offering More ing the walks was in progress and, arating the continents. One island be- smaller one of one hundred and one longs to the United States, while the thousand dollars. And this in a diocese of the afternoon, the usual Sunday other, two miles away, is Russia's. The where churchmen spend millions upon missionaries who are among the ex- millions in self-indulgence and two and treme northern tribes, are visited but a quarter millions on their own parothat it neeps the discount of the line and Crown streets, this morning, when kept its cars running on schedule time once a year by the United States reve- chial life. Nothing could demonstrate they will put on sale thousands of all and the tracks were kept clear of the nuccutiers. Every year men are brought more convincingly the inadequate pre-kinds of trousers made from the prod. snow by the means of the snow plows | back insane from the terrible solitudes | sentation of the church's mission to evangelize the world.-Churchman.

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asserts, like ruddy blood, were meant

to be kept in brisk circulation, and soon

congest and stagnate in any system

that does not with strong, pulsing

heart send them coursing through eve-

ry artery, vein and capillary. Thus

came it to pass that the same merry

or touching stories are lighted on in

every age and in every region of the globe-in China, India, Persia, Europe, America, and, most likely, Patagonia.

They were too good to keep-that tells

the whole tale. The sallor on the Chihere junk told them to the East Indian pearl diver, and he to the Persian tra-

der, and the Persian trader to the Arab date merchant, the Arab date merchant

to the Greek ballad sing ... Wherever

donkey and camel drivers or elephant

mahouts hobnobbed with one another,

pround camp fires or in swar ang ba-

zaars, there they "swapped stories." That was all.—Boston Herald.

THE WORLD'S CENTENARIANS.

of Servia, five hundred and seventy-

five have passed the century mark. It

is said that the oldest person living in Bruno Cotrim, born in Africa, and now living in Rio de Janeiro, is one hundred

and fifty years old. A coachman in

Moscow has lived for one hundred and

A PRETTY BAD IMITATION.

A certain well known Bostonian is an

nthusiastic Yale man and in college

one night as they were smoking around

And Jack yodeled with a strength

and brilliancy never before equaled at a concert or "on the fence." After the

"Pfeiffer, doesn't that make

And the genuine Switzer responded:

"No, only sick."-New York Times.

TOM REED AS A PHOTOGRAPHER.

big collie dog of mine that would trot

contentedly by his side for miles as he

took his daily strolls. Always in the

morning Duke was out to meet Mr.

Reed, who was an early riser, and who

stopped now and then in his long and

ponderous strides to pet affectionately

his canine friend. At one time Mr.

took several pictures of Duke, who

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population of fifty-seven millions, only seventy-eight have passed the hun-dredth year. France, with a population These pictures he sent me in the fall after his return to congress, with a huof forty millions, has two hundred and morous note describing each. Of one thirteen centenarians. In England there are one hundred and forty-six, in picture, which showed me upon a bicycle wheeling with all speed toward Old Ireland five hundred and seventy-eight, Orchard, the dog following at my heels, while a poculiar blaze in the sky and in Scotland forty-six; Sweden has ten, and Norway twenty-three, Belshowed where the sun ought to be, he glum five, Denmark two, Switzerland said: "I should label it, 'Saul on the none. Spain, with a population of eighway to Damascus,' if I were not afraid of being irreverent."-Rev. Francis E. Clark in the Independent. Of the twenty-five hundred inhabitants

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One of the old-time bad men of the Northwest is a member of the South Dakota legislature this winter. Dressed in a long gray frock coat, woolen shirt, low-cut waistcoat, and broad, white sombrero, Ellis T. Pierce, for "Bear and philosopher who has noticed how Tracks," as the Indians once knew him, is a picturesque figure about the hotel lobbles in Pierre. Pierce was a contemporary of Wild Bill Hickok and his slayer, Jack McCool, and is brimful of reminiscences of the old days.

The Illinois legislature contains solitary Prohibitionist, Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago. When the election of a United States Senator was taken up last week he held, as one of the correspondents expressed it. "a caucus all by himself' and nominated John G. Woolley, who was the Prohibition candidate for President in 1900. In making this nomination on the floor of the House, Mr. Stewart spoke for almost half an hour, and received impartial applause from both sides of the House.

A massive and costly monument to mark the last resting place of Bret distinguished by worthy effort, useful Harte has just been erected in Firmley and large achievement, steady, conchurchyard, Surrey, England, His grave sistent and unright character, devotion is in the northeastern part of the to private and public duty, true regard churchyard and around it has been for humanity, and serene dignity. In planted a number of young fir trees, his youth he had appropriate and ade-The monument consists of a massive quate training for the work he did s slab of white granite, weighing two and well in his later years. He belonged to of Aberdeen granite sloping upward in ally to the law.

theaters are, with one or two excepare cheap, inartistic, inconvenient to by his practice. In politics, and politics | ness?" handle, and their poor ink is a menace of a right kind, he was as successful to delicate gloves and garments. After as in the law. He did not seek office, tions to this state of affairs are to be he

It is related that a Chicago woman who had a servant somewhat given to curiosity inquired on returning from a visit one afternoon: "Did the postman leave any letters, Mary?" "Nothing but a postcard, ma'am." "Who is it from, Mary " "And do you think I'd read it, ma'am " said the girl with an injured air. "Perhaps not," remarked the mistress, "but any one who sends me mes sages on postcards is stupid or imperilnent." "You'll excuse me, ma'am," returned the girl, loftily, "but I must say that's a nice way to be talking about your own mother,"

at Tegucigalpa, reports the discovery in promote the welfare of his kind, and Pijo mountains of a vine growing in an his good deeds were many. Connectiuncultivated state, varying in diameter cut has seen no cleaner career than his from four inches to two feet, which on and few more shining cutting produces a sap the nature of which is rubber. These vines grow to 100 feet in length, and they are said to vines. In Honduras, no one seems to of the bill say that it can't become a know the name of the vine or the botan- law during the present administration. discoverer regards it as superior in quality to the Para rubber of commerce, that it is high time the eastern states and asserts that his convictions are got together to protect themselves from borne out by the analyses made by the West. They say that a combination American and European chemists. The Is gradually being built up in the Senate vine thrives at great altitudes as well, which is slowly but surely controlling as in the lower valley levels. Such lux- legislation. It is declared that fifteen tained that it is quite capable of being cut in commercial quantities. It may be quickly propagated in the rich soil tate what Congress should do on two of this Department by means of seed- big national questions. These are irrilings, and the growth being so much gation and Cuban reciprocity. Last He sees Hamilton entering the door faster than that of rubber trees, Senor | year the westerners banded themselves and a long line of illustrious Ameri-Davadi thinks the quantity of gum oh- solidly together and informed the easitained would be large. The trees require six years' attention before sapping can

not less than six thousand on the Italian section of the road between Isella, at the mouth of the tunnel, and Arona, eastern Senators in an effort to most patriotic place of resort for a new the present terminus of the railway

running north from Milan. It is now loss the admission of three more States, be completed within the estimated time combine tunnel, caused by the growing volone of water, which, although it start er the summit of the mountain, 6,000 excelleting through beds of limestone ocomes almost boiling hat and flows from 112 degrees to 140 degrees Fahrenhelt, rendering not only work but life impossible without resort to artificial means of refrigeration

FRAUD OR PHILOSOPHER? Some curiosity has been aroused in met and from whom he would be exlice have arrested the man who ordered the advertisement, and they are suspicious that he is engaged in a fraudulent scheme. Possibly he is. If he Isn't a fraud perhaps he is an observer get married and get divorced, and has taken his own way of calling attention to some things which he thinks need attention. Perhaps he wants to see if he can bring about such a marriage and divorce by means of an advertisement which puts the matter without any of the frills with which it is usually adorned. It is more than probable that he would have had several favorble answers to his advertisement if he There are many who are ready to jump hastily into matrimony and to jump out as hastily when they find it is not what it is cracked up to be.

CHARLES ROBERTS INGERSOLL. Charles Roberts Ingersoll, who died yesterday morning, had lived a long lif-

a half tons, on which is placed a block a family of lawyers and he took naturthe form of a cross. The inscription is: such that there have been no better "Bret Harte, August 25, 1837; May 5, lawyers in Connecticut during his time 1902; Death Shall Reap No Braver Har- and few as good as he was. He figured in many important cases and he showed the use? profound knowledge of legal principles Those who attend New York theaters and superior skill in their application. will appreciate the following from Life: He had the respect and the affection of The programmes at the New York the bench and the bar, and the cheering coal oil."-Chicago Tribune. consciousness that the usefulness and

a Sabbath day's journey through a but was often sought as a candidate to proper, if one is lucky enough not to a member of national conventions, have overlooked it. Honorable excep- and as governor of his State, found at Daly's and the Manhattan should do his political duty. He

won great favor in his own party, and who, when he was a candidate, did not way of full appreciation of his character and ability. He served his city and State well, and he had his reward in the honor and admiration of all good

In his dealings with his fellow men Governor Ingersoll was uniformly kind, considerate and tactful. He was a gentleman of the old school and the best He lived quietly, thoughtfully ature and good humor. He was quick in sympathy and true in friendship, Ho Alfred H. Mae, United States consul was interested in all that promised to

THE STATEHOOD BILL.

The fight over the Statehood grows more interesting. The opponents The Its supporters say that it will. One of the arguments used against the bill is States west of the Mississippi, with less population than two of the big eastern States, have so far been able to dicern cabal, which had previously run of her, was one of the remarkable wo things in the Senate, that unless the ir- men of her time. rigation scheme went through there would be no river and harbor bill. The the island of Manhattan what The work on the Simplen tunnel is threat worked all right, and the west- Its preservation is more to be desired progressing rapidly on both sides of erners got what they wanted for irri- than that of any other revolutionary the Alps; about four thousand work- gation purposes. The same combination relic in New York. Half of the antimen are employed in the tunnel, and defeated the President's wishes in re- quarian sentiment that was exerted to gard to Cuban reciprocity. All these preserve the Hall of Records ought to

reactivally certain that the read will which will add to the present western

-that is to say, by July 1, 1965-63. This reasoning doesn't seem very fall as more high-toned talk would.

307 A GREAT SECUESS.

Municipal ownership of public utili-Kunsas City that his friends said it would be. This is the way the Kansas City Journal talks about it: It is to be hoped that the people of Kansas City re enjoying the Juscious fruit they are plucking from the tree of public ownership. For years the city and its officlais have been struggling with the problem of water works improvements. Can anybody point out a single place wherein at this time the system has been strengthened? Low water pressure has caused thousands of dollars in losses by fire; at times we have had to drink the unwholesome and majodorous water of the Kaw; many thousands of dollars have been expended for expert and inexpert investigations and reports; increases in insurance rates, due to the defects of the water system, have cost and are costing local property owners hundreds of thousands of dollars annually-and the water works are no better than they were years agorather they are worse, because while the city has grown they have deteriorated. Private corporations that serve the public have expended millions of dollars in extending and improving thelr plants, but the city has accomplished nothing in improving the only operates, and, judging the future by opment in the water works situation there is a lesson for every voter and every taxpayer who has seeing eyes hearing ears and an understanding

So falls a fine theory in Kansas City But municipal ownership of public utilitles continues to be a sonorous phrase

GENERAL.

"I hear that he married an actress." All men do."-Detroit Free Press.

"Has he great political imagination? 'I should say so; he imagines he's a oet!"-Baltimore Herold.

cein of satire." can that be done?" "Well, study yourself."-Life. Mother-"Why, Alice, don't you love

He wouldn't know it if I did."-Town Topics. To Him That Hath,-"Rocks to the Rockefeller!" muttered the customer, as he handed over the coin for a 'gallon of

"Did Johonson Johnson's purchase intions, a disgrace to a metropolis. They dignity of his profession did not suffer clude also the good will of the busi-"There wasn't any good will to it. It was a coal dealer that Johnson

bought out."-Syracuse Herald. Uncle Charles-"Boys, how can you day in some of the mining districts of associate with that Binks boy? I under- Great Britain and northern Europe stand he's the worst scholar in the was the Willie-"Huh: If it wasn't for him or Tommy 'ud be at the foot of the of the water. This latter object was class."—Chicago Daily News,

"Do you think she really loves him?" 'Well, she's begun to call him 'Foolish -Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. An Advantage. - First Actor-"The idvance agent has to hustle." Second Actor-"Yes; but he doesn't have to attend the performance."-Puck.

"Ah, darling," he exclaimed, "as we sit together under the spreading branches of this noble tree. I do declare on my honor that you are the only girl have ever loved.

You always say such appropriate things. John: this is a chestnut tree."-Stray Stories

Alice-"What makes you think he has een in tove before?" Edith-"The proposal he made to me was entirely extemporaneous." -Philadelphia Ledger Edith-"Mertle says she intends to corn to skate this winter." 'But she learned last winter." Edith-Yes; but she broke her engagement to hat fellow."-Judge.

THE JUMEL HOUSE.

he desire to preserve the old Jumel house on Washington Heights by the city's purchase of it and to make F park of its grounds is most praisewor thy. To stand by one of the old colo nial pillars on the porch of this histor ic house and look out over the housetops of Harlem as far as the eye car see is a sight likely to inspire more patriotic sentiment than the perusal of The spectator is momentarily in both the past and the present. He sees Rogr Morris there and beautiful Mary Philipse, and Washington and perhaps Harvey Birch emerging from behind : clump of shrubbery. He sees the smoke of the battle of Harlem Plains and gets a glimpse of red coats and tattered Continental uniforms.

He sees Aaron Burr and Madame cans filing in to pay their respects to a

The Jumel house is to the north of things are being talked over by the assure is the orly social life of the city and as a strengthen the opposition that is fight- generation.- New York World.

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\$30 for Mink Stoles that were \$65. \$35 for Baum Marten Stoles worth \$75. \$20 for Brown Fox Stoles that were

\$10 for Brown Fox Stoles that were

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with comparative safety. Agricola, an author who wrote about the middle of the sixteenth century, has left an elaborate treatise on coal mining us it was practiced during the middle ages. From this we learn that the horse gin which survives to the present engine chiefly empl for lifting the coal and for getting rid also sometimes effected by means of numps turned by windmills or by tunnels driven with great labor to an out-

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APPEALED TO THE POWERS. The late Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, besides being an indefatigable editor, had a decided vein of humor in his composition.

During the last years of his life, as his strength permitted, he watched over his paper as zealously as in his younger days, and it was his custom to scan the columns of certain favorite exchanges and clip from them extensively, marking them on the margins, "J. M .- Must," meaning that the extracts must go in. It was one of his great griefs that there was not always room for all of them, even when columns of live editorial matter had been crowded out, as they were sometimes, to make room for them.

One night he went up to the room of the night editor with a bundle of clippings in his hand.

"Mr. Ransom," he said to that official, with a twinkle in his eye, "I wish you would use your influence to have these printed in the paper to-morrow morning."-Youth's Companion.

MESSAGES BY RAIL,

Consolidated Road Tries New Telephone Method.

officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad company are experimenting for the purpose of using the rails for telephoning. This is a new branch for the Consolidated to institute and should the experiments be satisfactory much expense would consequently be saved by the road,

Experiments were made last week on the Dedham branch of the Consolidated by a representative of the American Telephone company in telephoning between stations, utilizing the railroad tracks instead of a line of wire for the transmission of messages.

Telephones were placed in the stations at Roslindale, Highland and Dedham and connections made with the rails. The experiments were quite successful, except where cars on the local electric street railway crossed the overhead bridge of Beach street, where

the voices at the telephone became indistinct because of a leak on the elec-

The company is said to be considering the avisability of equipping all of its stations with telephones if the telephone company can make its instruments work successfully.

OPEN TROLLEY CARS WITH THREMONETER AT ZERO.

Journal, they are enterprising. Every

They are needed, for the road is running open cars. There are to be some closed cars some of these days, perhaps the boys have begun to whistle about, from April to November and terminatbut they have not yet arrived. The Moosup correspondent of the Journal says the weather has been intensely cold up there, but for all that the road has been as well patronized as could be

Whenever a passenger gets off the onductor is expected to hike ahead to the seat and collect the blanket, presumably. The passengers, huddled in their blankets, must look like a lot of Indian chiefs. Such unusual consideration, as the providing of blankets deserves mention. Superintendent Caln deserves well of the country.

o'clock Monday morning at the almshouse, from pneumonia, Mr. Bradeen has resided in Willimantic for about twenty years, during which time he has operated two different restaurants, selling them at a good profit, and accumulating some money. Caught in the failure of the Dime bank, he lost what money he had laid aside for his old age, and though proud and independent, he was obliged to go to the almshouse five years ago. He had many friends, though to none would be confide the history of his past life. He would say no but where they were or where he came

TRUE GREATNESS.

Bulletin.

thing at ag lance, but the man on the that lies beyond the range of his vision and the power of his comprehension .-

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DEATH OF EX-GOV. INGERSOLL

FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

The End Came Early Yesterday Morn-

ex-Governor Ingersoll were spent in the presence of his family, who have been ough gentleman and a model of republic the bedside for several days past. he deceased was one of New Haven's known residents, and his loss will be keenly felt by all, especially by memf much length and great usefulness.

Charles Roberts Ingersoll, son of the late Ralph Isaacs Ingersoll, was a native of New Haven, where his birth occurred September 16, 1821. He received his primary education in the private schools of this city and also attended the Hopkins grammar school. He then entered Yale college from which he was graduated in the class of '40. It blessed with children as follows: was next his privilege to spend two years abroad as a member of the offiial family of his uncle, Captain Voorhaving such instructors as Judge Sam-uel J. Hitchcock, Chief Justice David Daggett, and Hon, Isnae H. Townsend. Portchester Trust company. After his admission to the bar in New Haven county in 1845, he settled and practiced in his native city, associat-ing himself with his father, with whom continued more or less nearly thirty years, and on the death of his father in 1872 succeeded him in his practice. During all this long period Governor his section, and was of great usefulpublic services to the city and state.
At the very outset of his career

roung Ingersell, like his distinguished regime of private economic war. There father and forefathers, became inter- would have been no use for any of sted in politics and, like them, too, them under a system of economic offices and public trusts came to him peace. insought. It has been said of him that profession is necessary, and that the he has declined more nominations than he has accepted, and has refused more done by somebody, two-thirds at least offices than he has filled. In 1856, of the present individual members of 1858, 1866, and 1371 he served as a representative from New Haven in the lawyers are overrun with work, and general assembly and was accorded in-fluential places on important committees. He declined a nomination for promote unnacessary litigation, state senator at the time when his pete in many instances for the privi-

party was in power and he would have en almost sure of an election. In 1864 he was a member of the national democratic convention at Chicago which nominated General McClellan for president, and served on the committee of resolutions. Again in 1872 he was a delegate to the national convention at Baltimore which nominated Horace Greeley and served as chairnan of the Connecticut delegation.

In 1873 the democratic party nominated Mr. Ingersoll for governor, an honor that came to him unsought. He ticket, gave the state a clean and juon the new trolley line bedicious administration, and so emiwhat must be the pressure of educated tween Moosup and Central Village gets neatly satisfactory were his services persons for a chance to put their edu with his seat in this cold weather a that he was re-nominated and reelected to that high office, receiving a Pilgrim. majority of over 7,000. Again in 1875 who is a man not to be held down by his name was presented and he receivthe force of circumstances, apparently, ed the highest number of votes up to has purchased a lot of new blankets that time ever polled for governor. for the use of the patrons. And no During this term Governor Ingersoll are seats enough in the New York how well or how warmly signed the bill, which had received twodressed the patrons may be the blank- thirds vote of each house providing for made an official term of all state officers and state senators bi-ennial, in "good old summer time" to Moosup changed the date of annual election

ed his own duties in January, 1877. Mr. Ingersoll had the honor of be the several states composing the American republic in 1776. He was largely instrumental for the creditable representation of manufacturers at the centennial exposition at Philadelphia. On his retiring from the executive chair he had the praise and admiration of both the democrats and republicans. Said one of the republican papers at the time: "Very few men could be named for the office by that (demoratic) party in whose success the people of opposing views would so cheerfully acquiesce."

Resuming his professional work in courts, but brought him into promi- York Sun. nence before the United States supreme court. One of the most important of his cases before this court was that of Miller vs. the Bridgeport Brass company, in which the law on the reissuing of patents was finally determined and the door opened for many decisions holding such reissues invalid. Another of his cases before this tribunal was the case known as "the City

gressional appropriation, and the suit

ed in 1898. The ex-governor was the last surticut lawyers, who were in the prime ago. The other three were Jeremiah of Norwich, Richard D. Hubbard of Hartford and John S. Beach, father of John K. Beach of this city. It is said that the combined talents of these four Connecticut lawyers were not excelled by any contemporaneous quartette that even the great state of New York could produce.

Rhetorically, Governor Ingersoll had no peer in the state to the last of his lasting preachers of the "strenuous" practice. His speeches were marked by learness of thought and elegance of and enjoy it better. Don't live to work; there."

be omitted without weakening th thought or one that could be added t trengthen it. His addresses at ba meetings will be long remembered by New Haven county lawyers. The law judge Henry B. Harrison was one o ex-governor's closest friends, hough the judge was as radical a republican as the governor was a demorat, and Ingersoll's tribute to his riend's memory at the bar meeting was the most masterly address delivred before that body in late years. With his urbanity, kindness and sim ole dignity, his intimate acquaintunce

The funeral services over the remains with political life and character, the of the late Hon. Charles R. Ingersoll, governor was an extremely interesting whose demise occurred at his home, 69 man to meet. The term aristocrati-Elm street, early yesterday morning, has been applied to him, but he was will be held there on Wednesday after- the reverse of that in mode of life, on at 2:30 o'clock. The last hours of thought and feeling. Refined and

In 1874 Yale college conferred or most distinguished, eminent and widely him the degree of LL D. A writer in the university magazine thus referred to this governor: "Governor Inbers of the legal fraternity. He was a persoll's record in public life is one brilliant jurist and thinker, and served which most statesmen can only hope with a proud record in many important for and envy and it has received the capacities. His death closes a career praise of his bitterest political convepraise of his bitterest political oppo-His career as a legal practi ents. tioner in New Haven is such as to make his snow-white head, his military bearing and his charming personality by-word throughout the state."

On December 18, 1847, Governor In

gersoll was married to Virginia, daugh-

ter of Rear Admiral Francis H. Gregory, of New Haven. This union was Miss Justine Ingersoll of this city; Virginia, wife of Harry Gause, one of il family of his uncle, Captain Voor-es Ingersoll, then commander of the Del., and a graduate of Sheffield Scien-United States frigate Preble. Returning to the United States and to his George Havens, Jr., Yale '74, a wealthy tome in New Haven, Mr. Ingersoll and prominent business man of New pent two years in the Yale law school, York city, and one son, Attorney Francis Gregory Ingersoll of Rye, N. Y. who is secretary and manager of the

DRUGS ON THE MARKET.

Too Many Lawyers, Physicians and Dentists in Every Town. In every city and town there are several times as many lawyers, physicians, dentists and other professional men as ngersoll figured prominently in the the needs of the community require, Of rofession and was connected with course the entire legal profession is an many of the most important cases in outgrowth, and a most costly one, of the competitive system. were the free companions whose lances were for hire to the combatants in a But even assuming that I present amount of legal work has to be the bar are superfluous. A few great lege of planning and carrying out the predatory raids of rich enemies of soclety and often find even these methods

of attaining a livelihood marked, "No thoroughfare. And similar tragedies are going on in all other professions. Society is losing the services of scores of thousands of its best brains, while lawyers without clients, physicians with cases, teachers without pupils, journalists without employers and artists without patrons fret their lives away in enforced idleness, Advertise anywhere for a skilled professional man to perform any sort of was elected, running far ahead of his technical work at any sort of salary cation to use.-Samuel E. Moffet, in the

SEATS IN NEW YORK THEATERS. Who would have thought that there theaters to hold every night the population of a city? About 43,000 persons submitting to the people an amendment can be sented in the theaters, and in to the constitution of the state which the holiday week, which is the most prosperous one in the year to theater managers, ther were evenings, doubtless, on which every one of these seats were filled. But even this number is not thought large enough to supply the demand, and when the playhouse no ing one of the centennial governors of under way are completed there will be seats enough to accommodate 58,000 persons. Of course, there are few eve nings in the year when all of the seats low available are occupied. theatrical facilities of the city are, nevertheless, to be increased by 25 pe ent, within the next year. Not New Yorkers alone are counted on to supply audiences for all these theaters. city has a floating population of nearly 200,000, according to the usually accepted estimate, and these transient dwellers do more than their share of the theater-going. The hotel population at the approach of night inclines theaterward to a man. At least, that 1877, the ex-governor entered upon an is the theory on which New Yorkers active practice of law that carried are compelled to pay advanced prices him not only into state and federal at the hotels for theaters tickets.-New

and he will, if he be an everage man, applaud your decision; tell him you nean to dwell in the country, gaining a simple livelihood from your labor, and he will either not believe you mean it. or will conclude you are a beaten competitor in the city's race. Most people Governor Ingersoll was many times do not know they are slaves of their retained as counsel for Yale university, I modern improvements, so called. They Conspicuous among his efforts in its build houses larger than they can ocbehalf were his arguments in the case cupy-for show; they pinch and scrape ensive furniture. Then fine dress vivor of a famous quartette of Connec- keeps his nose to the grindstone, the woman wears herself out taking care

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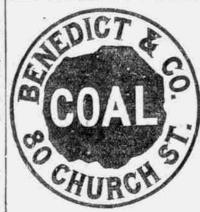
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INGERSOLL—At his residence, in this city, on Sanday, the 25th Inst., Charles Roberts Ingersoll, in the S2nd year of bis age. Funeral services will be held at his interesidence, 69 Elm Street, on Wednesday, the 28th Inst., at 2.30 p. m. Friends are requested not to send flowers. j28 3t STROUSE—In this city, January 25, 1903, Isaa® Strouse, aged 73 years.
Funeral services at his late residence, 535 State Street, Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30, Kindly omit flowers.

Kindly omit flowers.

JOHNSON-In this city, January 24, Hannah J. Shew, widow of William H. Johnson, aged 69 years, 11 days.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Roy R. Holabird, 120 St. John Street, Wednesday
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Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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TOMBS OF THE ANCIENT PRO-PHETS

There exist in parts of Islam many

ombs of the prophet Daniel. Of these one of the most celebrated is at Cairo. This fact need not astonish us. The Mussulmans admit without hesitation the duplication or even Indefinite muitiplication of the bodies of holy persons without their veneration for each of the remains being diminished in the least It is worth noting that the nature of the honorary qualifications accorded to the same saint varies in different counbefore he died he was told that he could of Yale vs. Storrs college over a con- year after year to pay for them, and tries. Thus, for example, Daniel has at after that continue pinching to pay Cairo the name of Neb-be-Daniel-that taxes, repairs and other maintenance is, they give him the title of prophet, as charges. A large house demands ex- being at the same time that which suits him best and is the most honorable And the demands increase. The man they can confer. In Algeria or Morocco -feudal countries-the title they give to saints is sidi, which signifies lord, of their bar leadership twenty years of the fine feathers. No time to just which is also the title there of military and political chiefs. In central Asia they give to those canonized persons whom they respect most, as to the prophet Daniel, the title of khodia, which

> Of Gladstone Heury Labouchers mee remarked, "I do not object to Mr Gladstone occasionally having an acup his sleeve, but I do wish he would not always say that Providence put it

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District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.
January 22, 1303.
ESTATE of ROSETTE E. PIERPONT, late
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Alonzo D. Jacobs, of New Haven, having
made written application praying that administration of said estate may be granted,
as by said application on file in this Court
more fully appears it is

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District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court.

January 23, 1903.

ESTATE of MARTHA C. BARNETT, late of New Haven, in said District, deceased. The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED, That the 30th day of January, 1903, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at a Court of Probate to be held in New Haven, in said District, be and the same is appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and this Court directs that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

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as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is ORDERED. That said application he beard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 5th day of February, 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and pince of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate, by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District.

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Concerning the Situation. Dr. Charles A. Lindsley, of the State Board of Health, was in Naugatuck last Saturday, giving the scarlet fever epidemic in that place his personal attention. For two years past the fever has been prevalent in Naugatuck.

Dr. Lindsley stated last evening that the prevalency of the fever has been due in great part to the failure of those

necessary to investigate the matter.

Dr. Lindsley made a very thorough investigation and then arranged to have published in the Naugatuck papers the statutes in regard to contagious diseasafflicted to report their cases to the es, which imposes a fine of \$15, mini- mary 11.

town health officer and, in a few cases, mum, and \$25, maximum, upon every to the failure of the doctors to make person who shall fall to notify the such reports. The disease is scattered health officer of an existing contagion, through the town, fifteen cases existing and places a fine of \$25 upon every phyin thirteen families, the latter being sit- sician who so fails to notify the health uated in different parts of the place, officer within twenty-four hours after The fever has obtained such a footing discovery of the disease. Other recomthat the State board of health found it mendations were made and every possible effort will be made to stamp out

> The Knights of Honor will give their annual dance in Harmonie hall on Feb-

MANAGER CANAVAN ILL. James E. Canavan, owner of the New

Haven baseball club, who is a member of the Providence polo team, has been | Helen Walsh, Miss Belle Corcoran, Miss confined to his home in this city since Thursday intending to return to Providence last Saturday, but was unable to do so and will not be able to leave his home for probably a week.

A fire did \$20 damage in a room occupied by B. A. Marsh in the White building, corner Center and Church had too much, mum; he sat in one, also the election of officers for the year streets at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening. | mum!"-Yonkers Statesman.

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and Other People Known to This City -Local Social Svents Here and Else-

New York city with their parents on the tenth of February for a trip through Henry Stevens of New York city spent Sunday with relatives on Howard ivenue. Mr. Stevens has just returned

from a business trip to all the principal cities of South America, which places he isited in the interests of the Arbuckle Sugar company.
Miss Kate Trowbridge, daughter of

frs. William Trowbridge of Prospect street, who has been very ill, was reported as better. George W. Lewis, of the firm of Lewis

& Maycock, has returned from a ten; weeks' European trip. He came back sail to-morrow for Italy for a trip of triots worthy to succeed the men whose

nd expects to be away a month. H. C. Martin, who has been spending week with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hyde fers were Margaret Allen of New Ha-

come in Middletown. spending a few days with her brother, and lot 90x90 feet, corner of Main and J. J. Merwin, has returned to her home Center streets.

in Philadelphia. York after a pleasant visit to their start up this morning as other arrange-

The Butterfly assembly will give an knee quite badly injured by a fall on informal dance in Lenov hall on Friday the ice Friday evening. The injuries evening, February 13.

A son was born to Mary Walker Eldridge, wife of Professor Jay G. Eld-ridge, Yale '96, now of Moscow, Idaho. Algonquin club will hold a private

cotillion in Republican hall.

Miss Annie Lea Bakewell of 256 Bradey street, will entertain the Colonial Dames at their regular monthly meeting of January 30. The usual order of exercises will be observed and a paper entitled "A Glance at Colonial Housekeeping" will be read by Mrs. Williston Walker of Edwards street, wife of Proessor Walker of Yale university.

Mr and Mrs. James R. Lvon will enertain the Pequot council at an evening whist on Friday. February 6, at their residence, 1494 West Chapel street, The husbands of the members will be

Miss Lena Maylinger of Howard aveferent cities on the continent.

Mrs. Jackson, wife of ex-Patrolman Benjamin S. Jackson, of 20 Edwards the grip, is convalescent.

Barnes, Mrs. Alfred Newton Wheeler is a past master of the grange. and Mrs. Sidney Hosmer, who is Mrs. Company K's walking club concert Barnes' daughter, for a tea on Friday, and dance was held in the armory Sat-January 30, to be given at Mrs. Barnes' home, 1441 Chapel street,

courth informal dance at Lenox hall terday. Friday evening, January 30. The com-mittee in charge are George A. Ed-Brown have returned home from North wards, Thomas W. Finigan, Raymond Attlebore, Mass. M. Hemming, and Archie R. Austin. David Ashmun, the well known music

Factory streets, who has been ill for six Springfield Saturday. weeks, is much better. Miss Margaret C. Doody of 121 will give the lecture in the Ladies' Li-Meadow street has gone to Florence VII- brary association course on Thursday ia, Winter Haven, Fla. She will be evening, February 17. "Mexico" will be

gone several weeks. The next meeting of the circle will be held at the home of the secretary, Miss tion booked for the opera house Alice Paterson, to-morrow evening. On Tuesday evening, February 17, the second informal dance of the Vassar assembly will be held in Lenox hall. The ommittee of arrangements is composed of the following young ladies: Miss Anna Sullivan, Miss Mae Doherty, Miss

Helen Folsom. "What's the child a-cryin' so for, Ma-"Pie. ma'am."

Well, for gracious sakes, give him a

WALLINGFORD.

Last month a letter and a handsomey framed photograph of the Soldiers' monument dedicated here last. October Watson L. Phillips of New Haven, who delivered the dedicatory address. The letter and photograph were sent with heter and hete

where.

Miss Mary Keleher, one of the leading society young people of Westerday, R. L. has returned to her home after a very pleasant visit with relatives on York street, this city.

Augustin F. Maher, warden of the borough of West Haven, is one of the victims of the grip that is now epidemic. He has been confined to his bed for several days, but his condition is now such as to indicate speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seymour of Chicago, Ill., are the guests of friends on Oak Place, Mr. Seymour is engaged on Oak Place. The Mrs. Seymour is engaged on Oak Place Thomas Seymour of the word of the continuation of the co

rison, W. H. Newton and W. N. Mix. In reply to the above the following was received:

"Your kind note of appreciation and thanks, together with a beautiful framed photograph of the monument we dedicated last October, is this day received. Allow me to express to you and through you to Dutton post my warmest gratitude for your kind remembrance. The words you have written and the token of your esteem you have sent will ever be carefully cherished. I congratulate you again on the successful termination of your long struggle to build the monument and trust that its teachings may help General and Mrs. George Hare Ford to rear in Wallingford a race of padevotion it commemorates. That re-Frank Lewis Nason is in New Mexico sult I know will be to you a sufficient reward for your self-denying labors." Saturday's recorded real estate trans-

of George street, has returned to his ven to H. H. Lincoln, 75x150 feet on Martin avenue; L. M. Hubbard and R. Mrs Leonidas Alling, who has been S. Austin to Charles F. Wooding, house The Biggins-Rodgers company fac-

The Misses Rene and Gertrude Dugan | tory was closed Saturday on account have returned to their home in New of the scarcity of coal. The shop will aunt, Mrs. Kate Williams of 89 Sylvan ments to get coal have been made. M. D. Munson has his face, arm and

are not serious but rather unpleasant. Tickets for the course of lectures by the Ladies' Library association will go on sale to-day. The course tickets for On Tuesday evening, January 29, the three lectures have been placed at one dollar.

Tickets are on sale for the Eintracht Singing society masquerade ball to be given at Leighton's hall Monday evening, February 23.

The board of relief will be in session to-day from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. to hear appeals from the grand list as made by the assessors.

Joel R. Hough, one of Wallingford's time-honored and highly respected citizens, whose residence is on the North Farms, met with a painful accident last week which will confine him to bed for some time.

Mr. Hough was on a load of wood that was being carted from the woods nue sailed on the steamer Deutchland to his house and one of the wheels for Germany during the week. She will struck a stone and upset the team, stay until August and will visit in dif- throwing Mr. Hough to the ground. Considerable of the wood also fell upon

Dr. Hall of Meriden found that one street, who has been ill six weeks with of Mr. Hough's hips was dislocated and that the bone was fractured. Cards are issued by Mrs. E. Henry Hough is sixty-one years of age, He Company K's walking club concert

urday evening. The old town clock has been doctored The Regina assembly will hold its up and was running along all right yes-

Henry Morse and Stillman Doolittle attended the tenth annual meeting of teacher at the corner of George and the New England Homestead club at Attorney E. P. Arvine of New Haven

> the subject. "A Ruined Life" is the next attrac-Thursday evening, January 29.

ROYAL ARCANUM MEETING. The annual meting of the Royal Arcanum Immediate Relief association will be held to-morrow night at the Hotel Winthrop, 468 State street, at 8 o'clock. About 100 Arcanians have enrolled themselves in the association and many more will be admitted to member-

hip on Tuesday night. Much business will come before the meeting, including issuing of member-

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day afternoon at his late residence, the Rev. Mr. Levy, of the Mishkan Israel Temple, officiating. The burial will take place in the Mishkan Israel cemetery, Westville.



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The contest will begin at 8.15 and will be witnessed by a large delegation of junior promenade guests, who will reach this city the latter part of the week. The audience will also include many of the leading people of the city. Special attractions will be the music by the university orchestra and a wrestling match between Instructor Kogel and one of the leading wrestlers of the university.

Tangier, Jan. 25.—News from Fez, dated January 21, states that the pretender, Bu liamara, was then advancing at the head of large forces and had arrived at a point large forces. A decistive but the was expected, and should inevitably fall into the was expected, and should the valuarity of Fez would inevitably fall into the was expected, and should the valuarity of fez would inevitably fall into the was expected, and should the valuarity file was expected, and should the was expected, and should the was expected, and shou

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Isaac Strouse, one of the best known Hebrew residents and business man of the city, died at his home, No. 595 State street, last evening. The end came at 5:20 o'clock and was the outcome of a brief illness of less than one week. Kidney trouble was the cause of death. Mr. Strouse was confined to his bed

of special interest. He came to this city from Germany in 1845, and in 1860 engaged in the dry goods business near Freedman company. In 1865 he started the manufacture of corsets under the firm name of I. Strouse & Co., the business being conducted in the old railroad blockblock on Union street, between Chapel and Court streets. The business prospered and a large factory was constructed in 1870 at the corner of Oak street and Winthrop avenue. Mr. Missouri Pacific
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Tennessee Coal and Iron sion near the factory, the new residence Strouse retired from business, but unfortunate reverses obliged him to take up active duties again in 1850. This time he was manager of the firm of business was on Franklin street. Ten years later, in 1830, the firm of I. Strouse & Co. was again started in a building located on the land now occupied by the Southern New England Telephone company on Court street. Mr. Strouse, wishing to relieve himself of the cares of an active business life, seld out in 1894 to Oppenheimer Brothers, remaining with them, however, in the capacity of general manager. He remained with Oppenhelmer Brothers until three years ago, when the firm of I. Strouse & Co. was again launched in business, with its factory at the corner of State and Lawrence streets. Mr. Strouse was at the head of this firm at the time of his death.

Mr. Strouse was seventy-three years of Springfield, Leo and Benjamin, of one daughter, Mrs. Isaac Koch, whose husband is with the Edward Malley company, of this city; also by two sisters, Mrs. L. H. Freedman and Mrs. M. Greenbaum, of this city, and by two brothers, Charles Strouse, of this city, ter lodge No. 79, A. F. and A. M. He was highly esteemed and respected by a wide acquaintanceship, by whom his death will be felt as a personal loss.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 Tues-2s, reg., 1930 1094@110
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DETECTIVES ASKED TO ASSIST. The detective department has been asked to discover the identity of the man who signed as "J. W. Ward," who died at the New Haven hospital last Friday. There were two inquiries made yesterday by persons to identify the

Closing Prices. Following are the closing prices reported by Prince & Whitely, Bankers and Brokers, Broadway, New York, and 15 Center st., Bld. Asked.

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Anaconda Copper Mining 96	197
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Reported over private wire by J. L. Mc Lean & Co., 25 Broad street, New York New Haven office, \$40 Chapel street, Hubinger Building. Norman A. Tanner, Open, High, Low, Close, 8.74 8.78 8.76 8.82 8.77 8.81 8.73 8.78 Janusry ... 8.77 July ... 8.80 May ... 8.80 March ... 8.77 8.78 8.82 8.83 8.78 Chicago Market. Reported over the private wire of J. L. McLean & Co., 25 Broad street, New York. New Haven Office, 840 Chapel street, Norman A, Tanner, Manager, Open, High, Low. Close, Wheat-May 81% 75% Corn-May 361g 36% July 321g 32% Pork-The National Tradesmens

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THEODORE S. WOOLSEY,

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Monday, January 26, 1903.

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Jell-O—At Grocers'.
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Summer Gowns—Edw. Malley Co.
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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25, 1903, 8 p. m.
Forecast for Monday and Tuesday—
For New England: Cloudy Monday and
Tuesday, slowly rising temperature, fresh
north to northeast whats.
For Eastern New York: Cloudy Monday:
Tuesday fair with rising temperature, fresh
northeast winds, becoming variable.

Lucal Weather Report. New Haven, Jan. 25.

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Brier Mention.

High water to-day, 10:15 p. m.

terday morning.

The first night of the fair given under the auspices of the Second regiment orchestra in Music hall Saturday night will continue the remainder of this o'clock this evening.

WAGNER-KNIE NUPTIALS.

The wedding of Miss Fanny Wagner to George Knie occurred last Saturday church, corner Davenport avenue and
Ward street, at 7:30 o'clock, and was attended by a host of friends. Rev. Violin Solo C. Brown.

Wind Solo C. Brown. Frederick A. Ottmann, the pastor, performed the ceremony. Miss Josephine Klein was the bridesmaid, while Miss Krausmann acted in the capacity of maid of honor. The bride and her maids were handsomely dressed and presented a beautiful appearance as they marched to the altar. Adolph Hellwig was best man and Frederick Cook was groomsman. Professor Max Dressler presided at the organ. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Frederick Cook on Greenwood street, where a bounteous collation was served.

HARRIET C. BUTLER.

Miss Harriett C. Butler, a nurse at Grace hospital, died at that institution at noon yesterday.

Miss Butler had been ill for ten weeks and her death is attributed to meningitis. She had been at the hospital for nine months, coming there as a nurse, and during that time by her sweet disposition and untiring kindness she had endeared herself to all that knew her. She was twenty-three years old and she lived with her sister, Mrs. Emma Monroe, on Townsend avenue, from whose residence she will be buried to-morrow afternoon. She had lived in this city the greater part of her life the affair. Committee of arrangement—Robert Draftan, secretary; John Hume, treasurer; William Patterson, James Mustarde and Andrew Picken. Reception committee—R. D. Pryde, chair-man; John Brown, Charles Menzles, Andrew Currie, Robert MacArthur, George Walnee, John Dalgicish and George Munro. Floor committee—Robert Draftan, chair-man; John C. Morton, John Menzles, George Wanro, John Dalgicish and George Munro, Charles Menzles, Charles Munro, J. H. Murray, James MacWilliams and John MacLauchlan.

The ball will take place after the concert at the Young Men's Republican Club hall, the Young Men's Republican Miss Butler had been ill for ten and had made a host of friends, who will greatly mourn her loss. The body will be taken to Berlin, this state, for

SUFFERED INDIGNITIES.

Unusual Charge Made Against Keeper of Shore Hotel.

In a justice's court Mary O'Brien sued Frank Bunnell Saturday for \$50. The woman alleges that she performed the duties of a domestic for Bunnell at and most attractive costumes. his shore resort last summer, and while there suffered indignities of an aggravated nature. She was able to stand the treatment to which she was subjected only three days and sued to recover wages for the month she was supposed to work. Justice A. Maxcy Hiller tried the case and Carl A. Mears appeared for the plaintiff. The decision was reserved.

YALE MAN APPOINTED.

Will be Consular Agent of the Italian

Information has just reached New Haven of the appointment of John W Mariani as consular agent of the Italian government at Fairmont, West Virginia. Mr. Mariani is a graduate of the Yale Law school, and he has been principal of the Italian-English night school in this city for two years. His appointment was largely due to the active endeavors of the Italian consul in this city, Sig. Riccio.

Mr. Ierardi succeeds Mr. Mariani in the school.

LOCAL SHOOTERS LOST. Last Saturday night the second shoot in a series of three contests was lost by the Quinniplac Rifle club of this city to the Miles Standish club of Portland, Me. The total points scored were: Quinniplac club 4,754, Miles Standish club 4,762. This city's club won the first match from the Maine team by a comfortable margin. Next Saturday night the final match will be decided.

EARTH SPLIT OPEN.

Strange Phenomenon in Whitman Mass.

Whitman, Mass., Jan. 21.-Two fis sures in the earth, about three feet deep and running a distance of a quarter of a mile, are evidence of an under ground explosion that occurred here early to-day. Houses were violently shaken, and dishes and crockery ware were broken in severad residences.

The explosion caused a report that was heard a distance of three-fourths of a mile away.

NEW HAVEN'S SCOTCHMEN WILL HONOR THEIR NATIONAL BARD.

Caledoniaus Will Celebrate the 141 h Anniversary of the Poet's Birth-Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes Will Spenk-Programme of Busic to be Rendered.

There is no day in all the year that it

may go, but the celebration, in a fit- two universities will be continued. on forever. To Scotsmen all other celebrations fall into insignificance when that day of which the poet himself wrote:

"A blast o' Januar win' Blaw hansel in on Robin."

And thus it is that to Scotchmen all cads this evening will lead to the Foy Auditorium, where under the auspices of the New Haven Caledonian club the poet's memory will be fittingly observed. The exercises will begin with an Salconkeeper Dertiere Accommodated address of welcome by Chief Robert Draffan, to be followed by an address on the life and works of the poet by Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes. A splendid musical programme has also been arranged, in which Professor Horatio W. Parker and Professor Isidor Troost- dozen men in there drinking. In an Wednesday the sergeant went to Worwyk, of Yale, who will be ably sustain- old fashioned fire place they found for-W. Parker and Professor Isidor Troosted by the New York Scottish Quartette. ty-nine bottles of beer and in the cel- Providence, where he got trace of his who was hurt on Saturday evening and taken to the New Haven hospital, was discharged from that institution yestrailed and I M. C. Brown and I. M M. E. Brooks, the popular Scottish con- and the police state that he accommotally. He, in company with Detective traits, and J. M. G. Brown, Scottish dates his Sunday trade in the little old Ahearn, of that city, located Mullen baritone.

At the finish of the concert the party will proceed to the Young Men's Republican hall, where the club's annual dance will take place. Reserved ticket was a great success from a financial as holders can have their tickets exchangwell as social point of view. The fair ed at Steinert's music store up to six

The following is the programme of the evening's proceedings:

PART I.
Overinre—Guy Mannering
Frederic Smythe, Accompanist.
Chairman's Remarks—Chief Robert Draf-

Quartette-Bonnie Woods O'Craiglelea.

J. M. G. Brown.

Violin Solo—Gypsy Airs......Sarasate
Professor Isidor Troostwyk
Song—Annie Laurie......Burns
Miss Rebecca MacKenzle.
Song—My Lady Love.......Parker
Theodore Martin, accompanied by Professor
Horatlo W. Parker.
Address on "Burns"—Rev. Anson Phelos
Stokes.

Jennie Hill, Miss Ricka Bernstein, Miss Mary Hickey, Miss Kilboy, and Miss Nellie Quinlan.

INVESTIGATING WADDINGHAM
FIRE.
State Fire Marshal Rusling, who is investigating the origin of the fire

PART II.

Quartette-Ve Banks and Braes....Burns
Song-O'Nannie, Wilt Thou Gang Wi
Me?.....Burns
Song-Will Ye No Come Buck Again?....
Lady Nairne

HERMANSOHNE MANNERCHOR. The committee on the masquerade ball to be given this evening by the Her- BEECHNUT BACON nansohne Mannerchor in the society's hall on George street, has completed all arrangements for the event. The sale of tickets has been very large and the success of the ball is assured. Music will be furnished by Rosini's orchestra and A. W. Taetsch will prompt. Four valuable prizes will be awarded to the best grand march will begin at 9 o'clock.

MISS SCHOLDER TO RETURN. It is announced that Miss Hattie Scholder, the infant planist who scored such a triumph at the first Dorscht concert, has been engaged to reappear

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YALE AND HARVARD

To Hold More Conferences-The Session Last Saturday.

not make a formal statement as he said nothing definite had been decided upon. it was said, however, that the best of feeling characterized the discussion and that there is every reason to believe that the athletic relations between the

ting manner, of Burns' natal day goes | It is expected that another conference will be held at New Haven in the near future, this to be followed by still other meetings. At Saturday's conference compared with the 25th of January, neither university showed a disposition to insist upon its own rules so far as they antagonized the rules of the other. The case of Glass was not mentioned. The keynote of the discusison was a mutual desire for a satisfactory agreement in the interests of pure sport. provisional set of rules was drawn up to be further considered later.

SOLD LIQUOR AT HOME.

His Sunday Trade. A few minutes after 12 o'clock yesterday Sergeant Orr and Patrolman Lip- building. pincott went to the house of Peter Derarrested to-day.

RECEPTION AND BALL.

No. 28 C O F. will on Tuesday evenball in Music hall.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of the following ladles; Mrs. Leo Pins, Mrs. M. A. Granger, Mrs. Anna Borden, Miss Mary Hall. Mrs. M. Brady, Mrs. Aaron Mendoza, Mrs. Kate MacDonal). Mrs. Kate Carroll, Miss Freda Kern, Mrs. M. Dwyer, Miss Jennie Hill, Miss Ricka Bernstein, Miss

State Fire Marshal Rusling, who is investigating the origin of the fire which destroyed the Waddingham mansion in West Haven, will conduct the examination of witnesses this morning in

This meeting will probably be the last at which testimony will be taken by Mr. Rusling, and it is expected that he will Lady Nairne report his finding within a few days.

FIRE AT THE R. R. Y. M. C. A. An alarm of fire from box 17 at 5:25 clock last evening called the department to the Railroad Y. M. C. A. building at the corner of Commerce and Silver streets. Some rubbish in the cellar caught on fire and was extinguished

Per doz. bottles, 2.30

ı lb. jars, . . . 27c Per doz., . . . 3.00

ASPARAGUS

"Crescent," tender and all edible. 21/2 lb. can, . . 30c Dozen, . . 3.00

40-50 size. California, tender and sweet. Santa Clara fruit.

Per lb., . . . 9c 25 lb. box, . . 1.90

OBITUARY NOTES.

HENRY A. M. FERGUSON. Henry A. M. Ferguson, night watch-Athletic representatives of Harvard man at the New Haven Sawmill comand Yale met in conference at the Har- pany, died at his home at 328 Edgewood and union last Saturday and discussed avenue at 4:30 yesterday morning. He

rules, the meeting lasting from 10 a. bern in Maine. His death was due to m. Saturday until late in the afternoon. | pneumonia. | He leaves a wife, two At its conclusion Professor Hollis would daughters, a son and grandchildren. HANNAH J. SHEW

Hannah J. Shew, widow of William H. daughter, Mrs. Roy P. Holabird, 130 St. John street, on Saturday at the age of 69 years II days. Her husband before his death was janiter of Davenport church. She was born in Utlea, N. Y., and she leaves two daughters. The funeral will be held from her late home on St. John street on Wednesday afternoon

HARRY F. MULLEN ARRESTED.

Alleged Embezzling Local Broker Cap-

tured in Providence. In Providence on Saturday Sergeant of Detectives Dennehy arrested Harry F. Mullen, wanted here since the first of last August for embezzlement by

At the time that Mullen left the city he was senior partner in the firm of Mullen & Doody, stock brokers, with offices in room 23 of the Hubinger

The police sent out circulars to all parts of the country and Sergeant Denhere at 11 Silver street and found a nehy was detailed on the cast. Last

house in which he lives on Silver street. and placed him under arrest. He came The liquor was seized and he will be here without requisition papers. His bonds are fixed at \$1,400.

The charge against Mullen is embezzlement by agent. There are seven The members of New Haven circle, counts against the man. Five have already been placed in the warrant where No. 28, C. O. F., will on Tuesday even-ing, February 2, hold a reception and er of the E. P. Best Manufacturing company, of Meadow street, appears as the complainant.

In the warrant it is alleged that Mulen embezzled from Mr. Lines the sum

f \$856.24. Mullen is a married man and he left is wife here, residing at No. 38 Elliott street. During his trips about the country Mullen was known as Harry F Moore. He has evidently not wanted for money while away, as he had between \$50 and \$70 on his person when

The regular meeting of the Lillian M. Hollister hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, will be held to-morrow evening. At this meeting installation of officers will take place, after which refresh-ments will be served. All members are requested to be present.

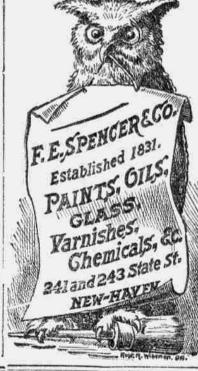
N. E. O. P. Charter Oak lodge, N. E. O. P., will hold its regular session to-morrow evening when business of importance will be brought before the lodge. Every member should make an effort to be pres-

BANKER TO BUILD. Fire Marshal Gladwin has granted to Angelo Porto, the Italian banker, a permit to erect a four family tenement

house at 26 Minor street, at a cost of

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth He sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all palos, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for disrrhoen. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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Two Big Bargains.

300 Pairs of Men's First Quality Storm Rubbers,

49c.

400 Pairs Ladies' First Quality Croquet Rubbers,

25c.

COSGROVE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE,

45 Church Street, corner of Crown.

Scores of Women Have Bought Their Summer Gowns Already.

During the past week we have shown in our front windows a selection from the most beautiful lot of Summer dress fabrics that ever delighted a woman

These filmy, shimmery, "lacy", fabrics, with the very breath of Summer in their light and delicate beauty, have sold fast through the coldest weather of the year. We expected sell some—we didn't expect to sell so much.

There's good reason for the selling aside from the irresistible attraction of the goods themselves. For one thing, the choice is simply superb, now, slack you can pick up the dainty, rare and exclusive things that are hard to find later on. And then, the dressmakers are glad to get the work now-it's their and season and they can give you more attention and pains.

Whether you care to buy or not, this is a collection that is worth looking over for its own sake. Fine Cotton Dress Goods Section-WestlAisle-Main Store.

A Shortage of Carpet Wools Prices Advancing—Buy Now.

Here are some carpet prices that you can't have again for a long time. If you have any idea of buying a carpet or rug between now and summer, we keepers' Sale of last week, has earnestly recommend you to take this chance.

There's a shortage of carpet wools- especially of number of remnants and tumbled the imported wools on which American makers of pieces. finer goods particularly depend.

Carpet prices have already advanced ten per cent. and they bid fair to be twenty per cent. higher in the

Our Spring prices will be as low as we can make them but they will be higher than these we quote today-can't fail to be.

Ingrains. All-wool, Higgin's, Hartford's & Lowell makes quality; 48c Yd. sold in most stores at 70c a yard. Here at These are short lengths and ends of rolls of our regular 60c them, even for those desiring lines. Plenty for ordinary sized rooms in most of them.

Tapestry Brussels-including the 10-wire weaves, same quality that we would have to sell, if bought now, at 70c and 75c a yd. . 55c and 65c

All-Wool Velvets. In rich, artistic patterns; a lot secured before price advanced. These carpets will give double the wear of at body brussels at not much greater cost In this lot, a quantity of Roxbury Mottled Velv ts at 65c, which is one of our best offers. These carpets would have to sell if bought at present market prices at fully 20 per cent. higher figures. Our present Sofa Pillows that that have been

Body Brussels. We have a number of part pieces, suitable f r 85c ordinary sized rooms, that we are closing at These are precisely of the same quality and desirability that prices; are in the right sizes, and will cost in the spring, \$1.35 a yd.

vilue, cannot be duplicated under \$22.50.

The size 8 1-4 by 10 1-2 feet, worth \$18.75, for

Axminster Rugs. We have \$15 of these in size 9x12 feet that and we don't know why they Toese rugs, at even a moderate estimate of their regular marke

A Choice Among \$1 to \$1.75 Gloves for Men and Women, at 80c a Pair.

It's a clearance sale in the gloves, among gloves that would do their own clearing at regular prices if we let them alone.

But this way is shorter and quicker and more fun for you-although it is an expensive advertisement for a glove store that doesn't need it.

The gloves are our regular lines—half the women who buy will recognize them. The lots are not large, and we can't promise the chance to last more than a

A REGULAR \$1.50 GLOVE; women's

3-clasp, overseam suede dress gloves, in

white, mode, pearl, gray, tan and beave:. A REGULAR \$1 25 GLOVE; women's 1clasp saddler's sewn. Case glove with selfembroidery; extra-mannish style. A REGULAR \$1.75 GLOVE; Jouvin,

80c 3-clasp women's glove, all sizes; in pearl and shades of yellow, A REGULAR \$1.25 GLOVE; women's 1-clasp or 1-pearl button pique, gray Mocha

A REGULAR \$1 25 GLOVE; women's 1-button, out-seam English cut gloves of a heavy, winter-weight suede A REGULAR \$1.75 GLOVE; women's out-seam Cape gloves, lined with plaid silk; Pair

(this has been a special value at \$1 50) A REGULAR \$1 GLOVE; men's 1-c'asp heavy, winter-weight suede glove, out-seam.

One-Third Off The Regular Price. Sofa Pillows-Cheap.

considerable lengths.

striction at

We have nearly two hundred 65c, 85c, 90c here too long.

Short Lengths of

Table Damask and

Toweling.

of Linens during the House-

left us with more than the usual

Remnants of Table Damask,

Remnants of Wash Fabrics,

(some Fisk, Clark &

Creased and Soiled Towel-

in varying quantities, but with

plenty of good chances among

We offer these without re-

Handled Napkins,

Flagg goods among them).

We find that the brisk selling

They are as pretty as any we have seen in a store at their are made over full, plump fillings. Nothing wrong with them, \$19.75 haven't sold-must be the prices.

We'll fix that, quickly-

All the 75c ones at 50c. All the \$1.25 ones at 95c. All the \$2 ones at \$1.25. All the \$2.25 ones at \$1.50. All the \$2.50 ones at \$1.98. All the \$3 50 ones at \$2 50.

There is a very wide choicescarcely two are alike.

The Doll Show Prizes and Souvenirs.

The Doll Show closed Saturday night. The dolls must be retained for a brief period to be photographed for the souvenir which every exhibitor will receive on presentation of her cou-

The souvenirs this year will be dainty little individula portraits of each doll, taken by the Cook Studio, and suitably inscribed. Checks to prize winners will

be sent by mail.

The winner of the the Fourth Prize in Class A for best-dressed dolls given on Friday as Dora Anderson, should have been Doris Andrews, 314 Crown St. The error was occas oned by that bete noire of department store service, illegible writing, on the identifying tag.

Snappy Little Snaps for Monday.

Trojan Cotton, 2400 yds. Regularly 20c. At 14c spool. Geneva Silk Finish Thread, black and

white, 7c spool. Beacon Button Thread, 4c spool. Alko Dress Shield, "Seconds." Reguarly 10c. At 8c a pair.

Elastic Corset Laces. Regular price



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