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INVENTOR GATLING DEAD

STRICKEN WITH HEART FAIL-URE AT DAUGHTER'S HOME.

Had Just Returned from a Trip Down Town-Passed Away Suddenly in Mrs. Pentecost's Arms-Was Eighty-four Years Old-His Mind Conceived the

New York, Feb. 26 .- R. J. Gatling, the inventor of the Gatling gun, died today at the home of his son-in-law, Hugh O. Pentecost.

Great Gun Which Bears His Name,

Dr. Gatling died very suddenly in the arms of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh O. Pentecost. At 1:15 o'clock Dr. Gatling returned home from a trip down town style workmanship, a Pullman ticket from Los Angeles to Washingon business at the offices of the Scienton dated June 2, 1893, and another tific American. Being eighty-four years old, and accustomed to resting after any physical effort, he told his daughter he would lie down. Shortly

afterwards he commenced to breathe heavily and a physician was called and he administered strychnine, but to no avail, and Dr. Gatling died in his daughter's arms a few minutes afterwards. Dr. Gatling, besides the gun which bears his name, invented a num-

ber of agricultural implements and a gun metal. Although he graduated from the Ohio medical college he never practiced medicine.

ALEXANDER IN PORT.

American Collier Towed in by a Dutch Stenmer.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 26 .- The Dutch steamer Beta, Captain Rijkeboer, from Ship Island, February 12, for Rotterdam, arrived here last night having in tow the United States colller Alexander, which broke her shaft February 10 while on her way from San Juan, Porto Rico, for Norfolk. The latter had been adrift for ten days previous to the time she had been picked up by the Beta, which towed her for five days.

Captain A. P. Gove and Chief Officer Charles Engman of the Alexander were interviewed by The Associated Press correspondent and gave the following account of their experiences:

"The Alexander left Pichlingue Bay naval coaling station on November 23 and touched for coal at Valparaiso. Monteviedo and San Juan. On February 10 at 5:40 p. m., the tail end of the shaft in the stern tube broke. The Alexander was then in latitude 26.84 and about longitude 70. The engineers were unable to undertake the repairs at sea as the ship needed to be settled by the head to lift the stern out of water. A boat under the command of Chief Officer Adamson, with a crew of four men was therefore sent to en-

Well Dressed Woman Discov ered at Newport. THE DEMOCRATS START THEIR Newport, R. I., Feb. 26 .- The body of a woman named Barker, whose given name is unknown, and whose age was James J. Butler, of Missouri, Unseated about forty-five, was found under the and George C. R. Wagoner Put in His cliff walk in front of the Gammell estate this afternoon. Medical Exam-Place -For This the Opposition Will iner Stewart gave an opinion that Keep Good Their Threat to Prosecute death resulted from exposure. The a Polley of illudrance from Now Until woman, about whom nothing is known, had lived for six weeks at a house on March 4 Marlborough street, leaving there for a Washington, Feb. 26 .- Amid scenes walk on Saturday afternoon and not which recalled the memorable and exreturning. The body was found against a pile of rocks as if the woman had citing days of the Fifty-first congress, fallen asleep there while reading. It when party feeling ran flercely and the was well attired in a black sack sult. ball of representatives resounded with In the pockets, among other things, denunciation of the alleged "high-handwere a Liverpool made watch of old

ticket for passage from Chicago to NIagara Falls, September 23, 1893.

Appointment of Condintors Postponed,

this morning that if this case was call-Rome, Feb. 26 .- The appointment of ed up they would prosecute a filibuster coadjutors to the archbishops of Cinfrom now until March 4, regardless of cinnati and St. Louis, which was to be consequences to legislation, and they decided at a meeting of the congregabegan the fight as soon as the gavel tion of the propaganda on March 2, has fell at noon. Roll-call followed rollbeen postponed owing to objections recall, and it took over three hours to ceived from America. approve the journal of yesterday's proceedings. Then when the decks were

car

FILIBUSTERING TACTICS.

ed methods" of the majority, James J.

Butler, of Missouri, was unseated to-

day by the house and George C. R.

Wagoner was seated in his place. The

iemocrats had decided at their caucus

leared the case was called. A spirited

was brought to a vote. The democrats

then attempted to block things by leav-

ing the hall, but enough absentees final-

ly were brought in to make up the nec

The closing chapter was dramatic.

Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, who was

essary quorum.

ROOSEVELT ON METHODISM. debate of two hours followed, and finally, after repeated roll-calls, the case

ADDRESSES GREAT MASS MEET-

ING IN NEW YORK. Fitting Celebration of the 200th Anni-

in the chair, declined to recognize a deversary of the Birth of John Wesley, mand for a division, and Mr. Richardthe Founder of the Methodist Church son, the minority leader, stood in his place and denounced his course in un--President Has Unexpected Meeting measured terms amid the jeers of the With "Mike" Cronan, Who Had the republican side. The handful of democrats present were overridden rough Last Stage of the Drive to Buffalo shod, and Mr. Wagoner was seated.

When McKinley Was Assassinated.

The republican leaders, in deciding to force this case to a vote, did so with a New York, Feb. 26 .- President Rooseperfect realization of the embarrass velt was the chief speaker to-night at a ments which would follow if the demogreat mass meeting at Carnegle hall crats carried out their filibustering held "to do honor to the character and threat, and they have arranged a prolabors of John Wesley, the founder of gramme to reduce the minority's ob-Methodism, scholar, missionary, philan- as appropriation bills are concerned. thropist, preacher, gentleman," on the 200th anniversary of his birth. The rule, which has been tentatively premeeting was held under the auspices of pared, by which all the preliminary the New York thankoffering commis- parliamentary steps for getting approsion, which has had charge of the local priation bills with senate amendments work of the Twentieth century thank into conference can be cut off. But offering fund of twenty millions of dol- later this afternoon republicans interlars which has been raised by the Meth- ested in the omnibus public building odists throughout the country to cele- bill threatened to vote against the rule brate the advent of the twentieth cen- unless it made provision for the bill. This disturbing factor in the situation tury of the Christian era.

Samuel W. Bowne presided, with was not straightened out to-night. President Roosevelt at his right and on The republican programme also The republican programme also the platform were Bishop C. D. Foss, cludes a proposition to continue the Bishop J. M. Walden, Bishop D. A. legislative day of to-day until noon on Goodsell, E. M. Willis, Bishop E. G. March 4 in order to obviate the long Andrews, Dr. James R. Day, Bishop C. and tedious work of approving the H. Fowler, J. Edgar Leaveraft, Rev. Dr. journal against fillbustering tactics. A Tipple, executive secretary of the New recess was taken to-night until eleven York thank offering committee; Rev. o'clock to-morrow and a rule has been Dr. J. W. Johnson, pastor of the Old prepared which hereafter will give a John street M. E. church; Rev. Dr. A. motion to recess precedence over a mo-D. Leonard, secretary of the Methodist tion to adjourn. Under the operation Missionary society, and Rev. Dr. J. B. of these drastic measures it is believed Remensnyder of the Lutheran church. that none of the appropriation bills or The hall was crowded to the doors, and other necessary measures will be jeophundreds were unable to gain admit- ardized, but the present situation untance. President Roosevelt reached the doubtedly sounds the death-knell of hall escorted by a detachment of mount- many minor measures.

SITUATION IN WATERBURY. STIRRING SCENES IN HOUSE MAN Lights Burned Fairly Well Last Night-Considerable Stone Throwing.

> Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 26 .- The lights in the city are burning fairly well tonight. The company has nearly enough trimmers here to go the rounds, and hey did their work well to-day.

Each wagon carrying trimmers was protected by a deputy sheriff of whom here are about fifteen in the city Twenty-five new trolley men, lineme and trimmers arrived on one of the evening trains. Several of the trolleyne wore the uniforms of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company.

A discharged trolleyman was arrested in the center of the city to-day for flourishing a revolver. He was followed by an increasing crowd of striking into a saloon to avoid them. He was followed in and showed a gun. The man was arrested by Detective

Dodds. There was considerable stone to-night.

Match Sanctioned With Yale

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 26 .- The Harvard athletic committee to-night sanctioned a swimming match with Yale, but with the understanding that this does not include a return match next season. A fencing competition with Yale on March 5 was sanctioned and \$400 given to the lacrosse team.

DR.SMYTH ADDRESSES LABOR

PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO ANTI-MILITARY AGITATION.

He Says Trades Unionists Need New Tools to 'Accomplish Purpose-Con-Answered ... Mr. Fiye and Mr. Silverman Also Spenk.

It was a red letter event in the affairs of the New Haven trades when Rev. Newman Smyth. D. D., of Center church addressed its members last evening in Union hall, 97 Orange street. Every seat in the hall was occupied at 8 o'clock when the meeting was promptly called to order by President Horan. He introduced Andrew P. Kelly of the Locomotive Firemen's union as chairman of the meeting. The labor people had several of their prominent speakers in the hall, but only two of them addressed the meeting. These were Mr. Silverman of Boston, president of the Boot and Shoe Makers' union, and Mr. Frye, international vice president of the Iron Moulders' union. Several questions were asked the divine, which he answered extemporaneously. These questions were certainly

CONFESSION OF ALBERT KNAPP AT HAMILTON, O.

OF

MANY MURDERS

Admits Killing Five Women, Three of Whom Were His Wives-Cannot Tell Why He Did Them-Seized With Irresistible Desire to Choke-A Degenerate Similar to "Jack the Ripper," Except That He Finds Satisfaction in Choking Women and Children.

Hamilton, O., Feb. 26 .- Five murders, the victims of which were all women, trolleymen and hangers on, and went and three of them his wives, were acknowledged by Albert Knapp to-day Odds and ends of silk and velvet in a sworn confession given by the murderer before Mayor Bosch. Knapp, ac-

throwing at cars on North Main street | cording to the police, is a degenerate of a pronounced type. The murder of Six velvet coats, sizes 32, 34 and his third wife, Annie Goddard Knapp, which led to Knapp's arrest yesterday in Indianapolis, was done, "I don't

know why," to quote the prisoner. Knapp's confession, which was sworn

to before Mayor Bosch, is as follows: "On January 24, 1894, I killed Emma Littleman in a lumber yard in Gest street, Cincinnati. On August 1, 1894, I

killed May Eckert, in Walnut street, opposite the Young Men's Christian association, in Cincinnati. On August 7, 1894, I killed my wife, Jennie Connors Knapp, under the canal bridge in Liberty street, Cincinnati, and threw her into the canal. In Indianapolis in July, 1895, I killed Ida Gebhard. On December 22, 1902. I killed my wife, Annie Knapp, at 339 South Fourth street, in Recommended-Questions Asked and Hamilton, and threw her into the river at Linderwald. This is the truth. "I make this statement by my own

free will, and not by the request of any officer or any one else.' The confession clears up the mys

tery of at least one death-that of Jennie Connors Knapp, Knapp's second wife. This woman's body was found in a canal near Cincinnati. The most recent of the murders-that of his third wife, Annie Goddard Knapp of Hamilton, led to Knapp's arrest at the home of his fourth bride in Indianapolis. An uncle of the victim, hearing of Knapp's marriage to a Miss Gamble in Indianapolls a few, days after the mysterious disappearance of his niece, formerly Annie Goddard, started an investigation.

(Continued on Third Page.) GREAT FIRE IN CINCINNATI.

Half of Best Square Wiped Out-Dem. age About \$2,000,090.

Baker alley are also burned.

The fire was discovered at 1:30 a. m.

Cincinnati, Feb. 26 .- More than onehalf of the best square in Cincinnati Physicians were immediately summonwas destroyed by fire to-day. The equare, bounded by Vine, Fourth, Wal- ed and will remain at his bedside until side.

nut, and Third streets, was concluded morning. General Gordon is suffering to be the most solidly constructed porion of the city. That half north of much pain, which the sedatives admin-

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cuff links, brooches, and shell

assortment of purses will go

sale Friday morning. They

come in alligator, seal, mo-

rocco, and calf, with handsome

strong metal frames; some

have inside pockets.

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Cuticura resolvent,

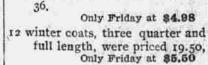
RUBDRY TOWELS. The 50c size for 37 1-2c. The \$1.00 size for 75c.

In the Suit Room.

White mercerized cheviot waists, tucked front, largest sleeve, with puff cuff, large white buttons, 1.50 value. Only Friday at 79c

waists, slightly counter mussed.

Only Friday at 95c



One case (25 dozen) corsets, lace trimmed, straight front, full gored and long hip, with tabs, two side steels, 59c value. Only Friday at 39e

Golf Vests Two styles white golf vests, double breasted, white Leather Goods. An entirely new buttons, 1.98 value. Only Friday at \$1.50 Extra heavy, knit underskirts, grey and white, and grey and black, have been 1.00.

Only Friday at 79c Stationery. You will not find a more complete assortment of

Taken Seriously III on a Train Going to Atlanta. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 25 .- A special to the Constitution from Jackson, Miss., says:

Former Senator John B. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United Confed-

after the contest and was strong in his praise of the Californian. He said that Hanlon gave him the hardest fight of

beat down his guard.

INCREASED IT \$40,000.

prices, Only Friday at 4c, 9c, 12%c and 19c HOWE & STETSON. GENERAL GORDON STRICKEN, and final round worked wonders for Corbett, and he toed the scratch strong as during the early rounds of the contest. It was give and take from the call of time to the sound of the

gong in the last round, neither being able to put in a finishing blow. Corbett was seen in his dressing room erate Veterans, was taken violently ill his ring career, and added that, with a

while on board a Queen and Crescent little more experience, the Californian could whip the best of them. Hanlon train en route to this city from Clinton, also had many praiseworthy things to Miss., to-night. It was necessary to say of his opponent and declared him to be the gamest man he ever fought. remove him from the train on a stretch- He added that Corbett was one of the er and he suffered spells of nausea while hardest hitters he had ever met, and credited the Denver man with being the being carried to the Lawrence hotel. first pugilist in his ring experience to

The men fought at 130 pounds ring-

deavor to reach Nassau, N. P., which was about 360 miles distant. For the next ten days the Alexander drifted at the mercy of the wind and went 200 miles to the north and wets and back again south to within 80 miles of the spot where she broke down. Having very little sail power the collier could not get sufficient headway to enable the crew to steer her. Storms and fair ed police at \$:30. As he alighted from weather alternated during this period. his carriage he was hailed by a young On February 20 the steamer Beta man who was struggling in the crowd highted 4hem and took the Alexander and whom the police were trying to in tow in latitude 28, longitude 40.20. force back. "I'm Mike Cronin, Mr. The next day a heavy gale parted the hawser and it was four hours before it could be secured again.

"On the fourth day they encountered a circular storm which lasted thirtysix hours, but after that the weathe moderated until the arrival of the Alexander in Murray's Landing here."

RAILROAD MERGER TALK.

No Statement Issued Concerning St. Louis fan Francisco Deal.

New York, Feb. 26 .- Contrary to expectation no official statement respecting the status of the St. Louis and San Francisco railway deal was issued to-day. It is generally believed that matters have reached the stage where only a few unimportant details remain to be settled.

President E. Yoakum of the Frisco road had another conference with representatives of J. P. Morgan & Co., but declined to discuss the reported deal in any way.

Latest reports indicate that the out come of the present negotiations will disclose a scheme of far-reaching importance. It is the general belief that a merger or consolidation of the intersts in the Frisco, Rock Island, Atch. ison and Southern roads is contemplatgossip, will be the central figure in the Mr. Yoakum is reported to be deal. slated for the presidency of Rock Island which, it is predicted, will domi-

nate the situation. All reports of terms and similar de tails, are, as yet, matters of conjecture A rumor that Rock Island would take over the Morgan holdings in Georgia. Central as part payment to Morgan & Co. for their management of the financial details could not be confirmed.

Yale Fencers Win.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- Fencing teans from Yale and the Washington Fencers' club contested here to-night. There were nine bouts. Yale taking six and the Fencers' club three, the score by points being Yale 40, Fencers' club 37.

Bowen Sigus AnotherProtocol.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- Mr. Bowen to-

D. A. R. OFFICERS.

Mrs. Fairbanks President-The List of Vice Presidents.

President, and I want to heard you Washington, Feb. 26 .- The election of speak," he shouted. President Roosevelt instantly recognized him as the officers was the feature of to-day's driver who drove him on the last stage session of the Daughters of the Amerof his journey to North Creek to take ican Revolution. The unequivocal decthe train for Buffalo after being notified laration of Mrs. Donald McLean of of the death of President McKinley. New York that she would not permit her name to be presented as a candi-"Delighted to see you," replied the

president, "let that man pass," and date for president-general, left the grasping Cronin's hand led him into the field clear for Mrs. Charles W. Fairhall and saw that he had a seat near banks of Indianapolis, the present inhim on the platform. After the meetcumbeni, ing the president introduced Cronin to The congress formally accepted the

the members of his party and told invitation of President Roosevelt to a reception Friday afternoon at the them the story of his furious night drive along the Adirondacks roads to White House. catch the train.

Mrs. Charles H. Masury formally Cheers and hand clapping announced presented the name of Mrs. Cornelia. the arrival of President Roosevelt, who Cole Fairbanks of Indiana for re-elecadvanced from the rear of the plattion, Mrs. Donald McLean was recog nized and spoke from the platform. As form accompanied by the presiding officer of the meeting, Mr. Bowne. When she seconded the nomination of Mrs. he had reached the front of the stage Fairbanks, there was loud applause. the president bowed slightly and then The following were nominated for walked over to the seat reserved for vice presidents general: Vice general in charge of organizations, Mrs. Miran. him behind the reading desk.

In speaking of the meeting and its da B. Tulloch of this city; vice presipurposes, Chairman Bowne said: dents general, Mesdames Franklin E. "We are just a little bit ahead of Brooks, Colorado; Mary S. Lockwood, time on this celebration which was to District of Columbia; Sally M. Hardy

have occurred on the bi-centennial of Kentucky: R. H. Fyfe, Michigan; W Wesley's birth, but this day was chosen P. Jewett, Minnesota; John R. Walkby our president, and under the cirer, Missouri; Walter H. Weed, Moncumstnaces where we are figuring centana; Angle F. Newman, Nebraska, ed. Rock Island, according to current turies, a few days don't count for Mrs. John A. Murphy, Ohio; Addison G. Foster, Oregon; J. R. Melon, Penn-

"I regret exceedingly that we could not accommodate all our friends. If Andrew Carnegie had known more of Wesley and Methodism he would have

much.

to:

built this hall a good deal larger. We will forgive Mr. Carnegie, however, if he goes on giving public libraries and throws in a church now and then." Mr. Bowne then introduced President Roosevelt, the audience rising to greet him. President Roosevelt spoke as

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Kipling Celebrates Chamberlain's Misston.

London, Feb. 27 .- The Times this morning publishes a poem by Rudyard Kipling in celebration of Mr. Chamberlain's mission to South Africa. It begins:

Make and the protocol for the settle-ment of the claims of Mexico against I will repair the wrong that was done to Washington. Washington. the living and the dead.

closed Mr. Frye answered Mr. Smyth's propositions in detail, forcing his points home with many pat truisms.

Upon opening the meeting Mr. Kelly said in part:

sticklers. After the question box was

Mr. Chairman, Brothers and Friends: We claim a right to the most glorious name any man can claim. We are Americans. No one not a gentleman has a right to it. No matter what is said this evening, whether you agree with the statements or not, do not for-

get that you are gentlemen. (Applause.) We have a gentleman who will speak to us this evening who will say things which you may or may not believe. He is here on our invitation and it is his right to express them and his right to make you believe them. We want quiet and order-as much as it is possible to have.

At this point he asked Rev. Dr. Smyth if he would answer questions. The reverend gentleman said he would be glad to do so, but would not agree

to supply information on them all. Mr. Kelly then said that all questions should be written out and passed to the vice presidents of the meeting who ladders.

would consider their pertinency. All impertinent questions would not be presented. Mr. Kelly named as the vice presidents Bernard Hope of the Trolleymen's union and President Horan of the Trades Council. Rev. Dr. Smyth was then introduced.

He said in part: Mr. President and Gentlemen: I thank you heartly for your courteous, fair and comely introduction. I may say some things with considerable force of speech but will not say anything ungentlemanly to gentlemen. I have read the constitution of one of your trades unions and find

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COAL STRIKE COMMISSION.

Good Progress on Report Which May be Expected Shortly.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- The anthracite coal strike commission is making considerable progress in its labors. It has gone over practically all the important points involved and a tentative agree-

them. No statement has been made as tor when the actual framing of the report will begin but it is expected that the final conclusions to be em-

Rig Fire in Lowell.

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 27 .- The Burbank | lar republicans succeeded in defeating building on Prescott street caught fire two regulars who voted with the Adat 3 a. m. and is fiercely burning; prob- dicks men returned to the ranks of the ably will be a practical loss. The Bel- made every parliamentary move possividere hotel, next door, is on fire. Three ble to prevent the reconsideration of alarms have been rung in and practical- the bill but were detouted by a vote of 19 to

ly the entire department is on the scene. 16.

Baker alley, with the exception of the istered by the physicians failed to re-Carlisle building, at the southwestern lieve. He is conscious. corner of Walnut and Fourth streets, is in ruins, while the American Book Co.'s

publication house, the Woodrow Print-A TWENTY-ROUND DRAW. ing works, the Zumbriel box factory and other concerns on the south side of Fight Between Young Corbett and

Hauton Lost Night. San Francisco, Feb. 26 .- After twenty

and it was 1:30 p. m. before it was fully under control, although all the derounds of the fastest fighting ever seen nartments of the city and the fire dein San Francisco, Referee Grany topartments of surrounding towns were constantly pouring dozens of streams of night declared the bout between Young the configgration. There are a dozen Corbett, of Denver, and Eddie Hanlon, or more streams still pouring on the of San Francisco, a draw. Young Corsmoking ruins to-night and they will bett clearly demonstrated that he has keep it up all night. While the property loss is the largest in the history not gone back, as some sporting writof the city by fire, it is believed there ers would have the public believe, Hanwas no loss of life, although two men lon also showed that the high opinion who lodged in the Pike opera house

building are still missing to-night. The in which he has been held by Califortwo men who were badly hurt while esnian boxing enthusiasts has been juscaping from the building buildings are tifled. The contest, from a spectacular reported to-night as resting well. Sevstandpoint, was the best ever witnessed eral forces of firemen who were caught on the roos of burning buildings had on the coast, both men putting up a narrow escapes, but all were rescued by clean, hard, scientific contest.

Corbett's experience and knowledge Manager Hunt, of the Pike opera of the game saved him on several ochouse, secured Robinson's opera house casions from the defeat which seemed

to-day and will finish his bookings for to be his inevitable portion. But the this season, commencing with Mrs. minute's interval did wonders for the Fiske next week. One of the heavlest Denverite and he came back at the Callosers is the Henrietta Crossman com- ifornian, always willing and ready to pany, which was at the Pike this week take the blows which Hanlon rained on England. The cost of the building is and lost everything, even the safe with his head and body. From the first to

the receivis from a crowded house last the seventh rounds Hanlon had a shade night. Their future is not determined, the better of the contest, but the lucky but the company will not appear again seventh was the turning point, apparthis week. ently, in the tide of battle in Corbett's

Dr. Thomas P. Hart, publisher of the favor. At one stage in this round it Catholic, lost \$3,000, but many valuable seemed as if the little Californian plates of prelates, buildings and other could not ward off a knockout, but his matter that cannot be replaced were destroyed. In some of the thirty law stood him in good stead and the call offices that were burned were docu- of time was a welcome sound for him. ments that cannot be replaced for pend-From the seventh round until the ing litigation and property rights. The twentieth it was a give-and-take con-

body.

fire was such that few office safes withtest, and to the pro-Hanlon audience stood It. present it seemed as if the decision The total loss to-night is estimated at should be his. But Referee Grany from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000, which is dis- thought otherwise and declared the

tributed among the occupants of four contest a draw. large office buildings and other structures.

Addicks Men Routed.

Dover, Del., Feb. 26 .- After a stormy session this afternoon the regular republicans and democrats combined and voted to reconsider the house bill repealing the voters' assistance law. When the bill came up in the House several days ago the Addicks republicans with the assistance of two regu-

the measure. To-day, however, the regulars. The Addicks republicans

Stock of Connecticut Fat Rendering and Fertilizing Company. The stockholders of the Connecticut Fat Rendering and Fertilizing corporation held a largely attended meeting

in their rooms in the Insurance building yesterday afternoon, President George H. Pfaff presiding. By a unanimous vote of all present it was decided to increase the capital stock from \$10,000 to \$50,000. The reason for the increase is that the organization intends to build a fine new business plant in Allingtown, furnished thoroughly with new machinery. The contracts for the building have already been let and work will be commenced on it immediately. D. G. Carmichael will do the mason work, D. H. Clark the wood work and Rourke Brothers the plumbing work. It is expected that the building will be completed by the first of June, It will take until about the fifteenth of July to place the machinery, and at that time it is expected the company will commence to use the new plant. When it is completed it will be one of the best equipped of its kind in New estimated at \$20,000 and the machinery

several thousand more. There were stockholders present from all parts of the state yesterday afternoon, as well as nearly all the local butchers. The corporation is reported wonderful punishment-taking powers as being in a most prosperous condition. After the meeting the board of directors held a special meeting and discussed the building plans.

BADLY CUT BY ITALIAN.

Foreman for Consolidated Who Could Not Give Man a Job.

During the last ten rounds Hanlon Derby, Conn., Feb. 26 .- W. L. Hemenhad Corbett almost out on several ocway, a foreman employed by the New. casions, but each time the Denver lad came back strong and willing for the York, New Haven and Hartford Railfray, taking much punishment and alroad company, was badly cut by an ways awaiting an opportunity to send Italian whom he was unable to put to his right to the head or his left to the work.

Towards the end of the contest Cor-The Italian accosted Hemenway this bett split Hanlon's right eye and had afternoon and asked for work. The forethe 'Frisco boy's nose beaten out of man said he would put him to work shape. Hanlon beat down Corbett's guard on at least four occasions and next week, but the Italian insisted upon had the Denver man in an almost de- being employed immediately. Upon the fenseless condition, and the Denver refusal of Hemenway the Italian sprang man was forced to hang on to avoid on him and cut a deep gash in the back punishment and a knockout. On sev- of the neck. Unless complications set eral occasions the gong saved the Den- in it is hoped that Hemenway will reverite. The nineteenth round was all cover, although the cut was so deep Hanlon's and it seemed as if the cham- that Hemenway's head was hanging on plon could not possibly withstand the his breast when the doctor dressed the terrible punishment administered. The wound. The assailant has not been apminute's rest preceding the twentieth presended,

ment has been reached on some of

bodied in the report will be definitely shaped very shortly. snow into the water, when he sudden!

Young Crawford was the son of J. J. Craw-

Jewett City.

King Honors Herbert.

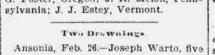
years old, broke through the ice on the Naugatuck river, near his home, this afternoon, and was drowned. His body vas recovered a short time later. Jewett City, Feb. 26 .- James Otis

Crawford, seven years old, was drownfollows, and was attentively listened ed this afternoon while playing on the banks of a pond. The boy was kicking

> slipped and fell in himself. The body has not yet been recovered.

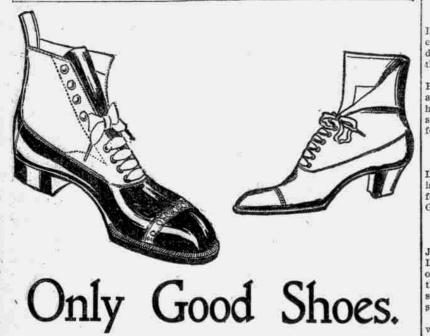
ford, one of the most prominent men in

London, Feb. 26 .-- King Edward has conferred the Grand Cross of St. Mi-



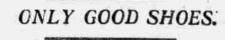


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Shoes that wear well, fit well and look well. You have all there is to be had in footwear. Now about the price. You may pay most any price, for shoes are made to-day to sell for any price the consumer may wish to pay, but if you buy good shoes you must pay a little more than for shoes that only look good. Leather, both in the soles and uppers, is manipulated to such an extent, and in so many different ways, that shoes of very little inirinsic value look very tempting.

The new styles this Spring will be a little less as a messenger boy delivered fake manish, little higher heels, and not quite so thick soles. Our Spring stock, which is now being made up for us, will commence to arrive about March 1.



BOILER IN COURT. Case is That of Frank Hood's Administrators vs. Bigclow Boller Works-

Verdict in Samo-Brown Case-City Court Cases of Importance. A small wooden model of a 2,000-ton

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

WOODEN MODEL OF 2,000-TON

boiler jacked up on tiny saw-horses in front of Judge Gager in the superior court aroused much interest in the county building yesterday. The model is the chief exhibit in the 5,000 damage suit of Archie Hood, administrator, against the Bigelow Boiler works. Frank Hood was killed last October in the boiler works. A big boiler on crushed out his life. No one seems to er & Bennett.

know how the accident occurred. The Hoods blame the company. James A. Stewart, a bollermaking expert from Worcester, Mass., was called partment of Yale in the class of 1870, by the defense to show how well supported bollers are during the course of construction. He said it was all two men could do to upset a boiler.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT. In the case of Nicholas Sasso vs. Isaac and Sarah Brown in the court of ommon pleas the jury returned a verdict yesterday afternoon of \$577.33 for the plaintiff.

The plaintiff through his attorney, Philip Pond, 2nd, claimed that this amount was due on the building of a house for the defendant at 20 Scranton street. Hotchkiss & Asher appeared or the defendant.

FRANKLIN VS. LEY. The case of Carrie Franklin vs. Fred ley et al then went on trial. This case one where the plaintiff claims \$400 for the sale of a store at the corner of Grand avenue and James street.

CITY COURT CASES. In the city court yesterday morning Judge Dow listened to the case of John Larson, charged with improper conduct on the streets. This is the third time the man has been found guilty of the same offense and he was fined \$100 and

entenced to six months in jail. Frank Massaro and Bellsario Simeons ere before the court for fighting at an Italian wedding which Massaro attended at Simeons' house. Judgment was suspended in Massaro's case and Simcons, the unhospitable host, was fined \$20 and costs. John McKeon was before the court

on complaint of his wife who said that he had done nothing for her support for the past year. McKeon's case was continued until the first of April on the provision that he pay his wife \$4 week for her support. Raffaele Marttoli, the man who

ought the clock shop dies stolen by a youthful employe and afterwards Framingham, Mass. swapped by Marttoll for some solder. was tried and found guiltty of theft. He

was fined \$50 and costs of \$61.18. Samuel Warshafsky, held for theft, was remanded until the 31st of March. He is the young man who disguised messages and collected toll for them. Grove Robble, held for theft, was emanded until the 3d of March. John McGuire, held for drunkenness,

was sentenced to thirty days in jail. Victor Lundgren, held for drunkenless, was sentenced to ten days in jall.

LIBELLED FOR \$30,500.

Schooner Hargraves.

Former Lieutenant Governor James

from the Sinking of the

J, has caused the Eagle Wing to be Haven, and when he was fifteen years

libelled for \$30,500. The Eagle Wing is old he secured a position with the New

now in the custody of the United States Haven Clock company in the framing

Resulting

OBITUARY NOTES.

udden Death of Rev. Henry L. Hutchius, a Well Known Congregational Clergyman.

The large circle of friends of Rev. Henry Learned Hutchins, of 192 Division street, will be shocked to learn of his death, which occurred very suddeny yesterday.

Mr. Hutchins had not been ill, but, on the contrary, had been about and atending to his duties as usual. On Monday he read a very interesting pa-per before the New Haven Federation of Churches. He was about town yesly seized with a fainting turn. Dr. J. called, but Mr. Hutchins expired soon which he was at work fell on him and home shortly after 12 o'clock by Beech-

Mr. Hutchins was extremely well He graduated from the academic debeing a classmate of Treasurer Morris F. Tyler, of Yale. In 1873 he received his degree from the Yale Divinity school. He held several pastorates in the west and returned here to take charge of the Taylor church, which was then under the protection of Center

church. Here he found a large field for his work. Under his guidance and administration the church prospered and he remained as its pastor for a large number of years. He was a man who always stood by his duty, no matter what confronted him. He was an indefatigable worker, and was one of the strongest men in the Congregational ministry in the state.

Mr. Hutchins is survived by a widow and four children, who are prostrated over bis death. Mr. Hutchins was born in Brooklyn this state, and came here about thirty years ago. He left later and came

back ten years ago, residing here since then. Investigation disclosed the fact that

Mr. Hutchins' death was caused by a clot of blood on the brain. His age was fifty-eight years. The arrangements for the funeral are not yet completed.

CHARLES H. FALES.

Charles H. Fales, a prominent citizen of Meriden, who died vesterday, as previously announced, at his residence on East Main street, aged sixty-nine years, retired from the shoe manufacturing ing stricken with a paralytic shock.

Grip was the immediate cause of his Theodore Fisher, of Medford, Mass., and Mrs. H. H. Doolittle, of Meriden; two brothers, Parker H. Fales, of Worcester, and George Fales, of Brockton; and a sister, Mrs. Leonard Sibley, of Spencer, Mass. Mr. Fales was born in

FUNERAL OF MISS GRANT. The funeral of Miss Anna L. Grant, laughter of Michael and Mary Grant, who died yesterday morning, will take place from the home of her parents, 31

Shelter street, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and services will be held at St. Francis' church at 2:30 o'clock. The deceased was twenty years of age, and leaves, besides her parents, a brother, William Grant, and a sister. Miss Mary Grant.

THE LATE HENRY W. COSGROVE. The late Henry, W. Cosgrove, whose death was mentioned in yesterday's is-old domestic hearth." sue, had suffered from a paralytic shock last September, and since that

one of the most reliable employes until

the firm discontinued business for a

ufacture of clocks Mr. Cosgrove was of-

fered a position with the concern, but

he had secured a position as conductor

with the Fair Haven and Westville

Railroad company, and would not sever

Patrick's church at 9 o'clock.

emetery.

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YALE.

W. Hyatt

R. Hyatt

The interment will be in St. Bernard's

CORNELL DEFEATED.

Yale Basketball Team Played a Fast

Game and Won.

The Yale basketball team played one

of the fastest and snapplest games in

the Yale symnasium last evening ever

witnessed by a New Haven audience.

A large attendance marked the game,

and more than half of those present

were other than students. The Cornell

team were the Yale quintette's oppo-

nents, and they tried their uttermost

o keep down the ever-increasing score.

For Yale, W. Hyatt and Colton were

completely

CORNELL

... Wadsworth

Pruyn

The

..... Hermes

the star performers, their passing and

phasing their rivals. Wadsworth and

Pruyn excelled for Cornell. The final

score stood 32 to 5 in favor of Yale.

George Velte, of Trinity, was the ref-

Left Forward.

Barber, AndersonBrinkerhoff Right Forward.

Center.

Left Guard.

Right Guard.

Church, Donahue Townsend

Contraction and a

The line-up.

goal-throwing

A COLONIAL TEA.

It is well to make legal holidays the occasion of some observance more special than a pleasure excursion, or a simple rest from the daily routine of work, though these are also quite to be recommended. The Phelps school is evidently of this opinion, as all those who were so fortunate as to be present at the "Colonial Tea" given in honor of Washington's birthday would willingly testify.

The tea, so-called, though the "cup that cheers" was not strongly in evidence, and indeed was not at all necessary to the cheerfulness of the occasion, went off in very pleasant fashion, terday in apparently excellent health, with telling toasts and happy response; and among other places went to the and when these were ended, and the room of Professor Curtiss in the Yale scene changed to the gymnasium, which Divinity school. There he was sudden- | was brilliant with light and color even before the entrance of the costumed W. Seaver, of the Yale gymnasium, was guests; and then became a sufficiently animated spectacle, in which powdered after his arrival. His body was taken hair, high combs, black patches, 'kerchiefs and mob-caps, knee and shoebuckles performed a picturesque part, to say nothing of the quaint fashious known in this city and about the state. of coats and gowns, some of which, though of a date not so far removed as the colonial period, certainly could not often have seen the light of day since they ceased to be the fashion of the time-the prevailing mode. Very quaint and peculiar they appear to modern eyes, but not more so, perhaps, than will those of the present day to the fashionables of fifty or a hundred years hence.

A number of characters were very well personated. John Quincy Adams would certainly have smiled indulgently could he have looked in from the spirit world upon his latter-day representative. 「有角」

General Washington might have repudiated the red coat as not of the proper color for a rebel of that date, and might also have felt his dignity assailed at being himself so sadly shrunk-

en from its generous proportions. Uncle Sam was beyond criticism, except that his straps were missing, and would have had to be very protracted in order to reach from the bottom of his striped trousers round under the soles of his buckled shoes.

Ichabod Crane, the schoolmaster, was a notable figure in solemn black, with iron-gray pernke, but happily with nothing to remind us of the unlucky end to his wooing.

The prettiest and most graceful part of the entertainment, however, was a minuet, or Sir Roger de Coverly dance, The costumes of both lady and cavaller were true to the period-lovely in color, and greatly heightened the grace and charm of the movement, which was the business about two years ago after be- very poetry of motion-full of repose and dignity.

The "favors" were bunches of cherdeath. Besides a widow he is survived ries-reminders of the immortal tree, by two children, Harriet, wife of Rev. which might have attained to such fruit but for the famous little hatchet. This in spite of the recent attempts to discredit the oft-hold tale-proof of the iconoclastic temper of the generation which strives to pull down the pedestal upon which have stood William Tell and the apple, little George and his hatchet and many another legend or truth of the picturesque past.

The old Virginia reel gave us another backward glance into the former times, and of course the modern "two step" had its share of the "light fantastic

Patriotic songs had their place, too, as well as the school glees, and nobody could wish to hear the Star Spangled Banner more stirringly sung than by the fresh young voices of the Phelps school girls. H. C. L.

"Yes, he left the old roof and the dear

"Too bad. Why did he do it?"



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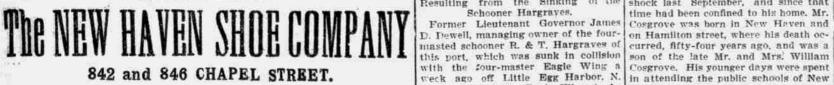
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FIGHT AGAINST SMOOT BEGUN.

Petition Against Admission Presented to Senate-Charged With Polygamy. Washington, Feb. 26 .- Senator Burrows to-day presented the formal petition against the admission of Reed Smoot, senator-elect from Utah. It was drawn by Dudley & Michener, attorneys here, and evidently foreshadows a determined contest.

The case is different in many ways from the Roberts case in the house; he was a democrat, and his party was in the minority. Smoot is a republican. The senate democrats would on partisan grounds have most to gain by the exclusion of Smoot, since it might break the friendly relations now existing between the Mormon church and the republican organization. And the Mormons now hold the balance of power in several Rocky Mountain states.

The petition presented this morning is signed by Rev. J. L. Leilich, repre-senting the Ministers' association of Salt Lake, and accuses Smoot of being a polygamist, which, it is believed, has not before been charged. He resents this attack and defies the petitioners to prove their case. They say that the only record of his plural marriage is the secret one kept by the authorities of the church; they ask the senate to compel him, as one of its Twelve Apostles, to produce this record. The petitioners say that it is inexpedient at this time to give particulars concerning Smoot's plural marriage, or the maiden name of his plural wife, but they imply that they will do so at the proper time.

Mr. Leilich also asserts that Joseph F. Smith, the president of the Mormon church, is living in open polygamy and that President Lorenzo Snow lived and died in the practice of polygamy.

HARMONIE CLUB.

The Harmonie club gave an informal entertainment and dance last evening about ninety couples being present. The programme was given by talent pro cured from Mr. Poll's theater. Colby and Way entertained with ventriloquism and doll specialty; the Great Almond, the eccentric dancer, was well received. A feature was the dancing on a tall pedestal on which was a slab of ned a social whist and dance to be held marble. In this act he wore ordinary at Republican hall, corner of Temple ice skates. The effect was startling and Crown streets, this evening. Lovand effective. Madge Fox, the flip-flop ers of whist who may attend are assurlady, performed some startling feats of ed of a pleasant evening, as every eftumbling in an evening dress. Her coon fort for their entertainment and consongs were good and were repeatedly venience will be made by the commit-

After the entertainment the floor was nished by an orchestra, which will ren-cleared for dancing. The music was der a splendid dance programme.

furnished by Well's orchestra.

marshal at Norfolk, Va., until her own- department. Here he continued to be ers can furnish a bond for her release. Supper was served at the conclusion Among those present were the follow-The owners of the Hargraves hold the Colonel and Mrs. I. M. Ullman. ing: Eagle Wing responsible for the loss of short time. On again resuming the man-Joseph Johnson and wife, Isaac Wolf, their vessel. They claim \$23,500 for the H. C. Bretzfelder, Louis Ullman and value of the schooner, \$7,000 for the wife, Jacob Ullman and wife, Rev. Mr. cargo of coal, and \$500 for the personal Levy, Morris Weiss, Miss Adler, Attoreffects of the crew. ney Strouse and wife, Joseph Ullman The principal claim of the libellants and wife, Max Adler and wife, Alfred is that the collision was due to the fact his connections with the road. Rosenberg and wife, Max Strouse and that the master of the Eagle Wing wife, Henry Herz and wife, Louis C. changed the vessel's course when in a Heller and wife, I. Freedman and wife, critical position. A. Mendel and wife, Dr. Mailhouse and The case is returnable to the United

wife, Dr. Gompertz, Dr. Nadler, Louis States court for the eastern district of Rothchild and wife, Dr. Isaac Heller of Virginia. New York, and Miss Freund of New Attorney J. D. Dewell, jr., of this city York, A. Rogowski and wife, M. H. Tuch of New York, O. Cohn, the Misses and Robert M. Hughes of Norfolk, Va., Metzger, Mr. Metzgar, Harry Hyman and wife, Michael Sonnenberg and wife, G. Osterweis, Fred Myers and wife, M. Myers and wife, N. Myers.

YALE AND HARVARD

Conference Committees Meet To-Day-

Settlement Desired by All. The Yale and Harvard conference committees will hold an important meeting in this city this afternoon. The session will begin at 2 o'clock and will be held at the home of Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes, jr., on Elm street.

The purpose of the meeting is to perfect arrangements for the new, longterm athletic agreement.

Among the Yale students there is a strong feeling that the agreement should be reached as soon as possible. Opinions and sentiments to this same effect have been expressed by the alumni of both Yale and Harvard at recent reunions and banquets, and it has be-

come very evident that to the undergraduates and graduates the petty disagreements and long-drawn-out proceedings have become tiresome.

SOCIAL WHIST TO-NIGHT

At Young Men's Republican Hall-Fine Dance Programme.

The entertainment committee of the Young Men's Republican club has planof aldermen.

tee in charge. The music will be fur-

transacted,

is associated with him. J. T. Montgomery of Taunton, Mass., is the managing owner of the Eagle Wing.

MRS. HEGEL GETS \$1,100. Jury Decided in Her Favor Yesterday

Afternoon-Defense to Act. The breach of promise suit which has

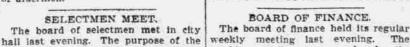
been in progress in the superior court for several days past terminated yester day afternoon when the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff, Mrs. Lena Hegel, who sued William F. Radon. The jury allowed Mrs. Hegel \$1,100. She sued for \$5,000. The attorneys for Radon assert that the verdict is contrary to the evidence, and they stated immediately after the jury's announcement that a motion will be made to have the verdict set aside.

The case has attracted a great amount of attention and large crowds have attended the trial.

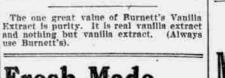
> SPECIAL COMMITTEE MEETING. The special aldermanic committee appointed last summer to investigate the conditions prevailing in the management of the local trolley company held a meeting in city hall last evening. The committee's appointment was one of the results of the recent trolley strike and was an idea of Alderman Trueman. The committee perused and discussed quite a lengthy former report, but stated that it would not be able to give any formal report until next Monday even-

ing at the regular meeting of the board SELECTMEN MEET.

The board of selectmen met in city



"Well, the roof leaked and the chim time had been confined to his home. Mr. ney smoked, and there never was much Cosgrove was born in New Haven and sentiment about him."-Cleveland Plain Dewell, managing owner of the four- on Hamilton street, where his death oc- Dealer. asted schooner R. & T. Hargraves of curred, fifty-four years ago, and was a

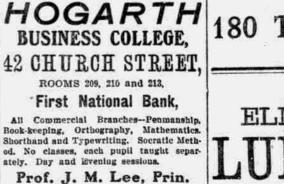




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loss besides a widow, one sister, Miss City Hall Pharmacy Co. is counsel for the Hargraves' owners Mary Cosgrove, and a host of friends, The Trolleymen's union will send a del-Manufacturing Chemists, egation to the funeral services, which will take place from his late residence 159 CHURCH STREET, NEW HAVEN, CT. Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock and rom a requiem high mass at the St.

Education.



The Dessauer-Troostwyk

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Engine No. 1, was killed and several

iremen were injured before the fire was

under control.

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weekly payroll was approved and nothmeeting was a discussion of the coming spring election, No formal business was ing but routine "business was transacted.

A BOB SLED SMASH UP.

LITCHFIELD STREET.

Ripper Had a Lond of Twelve Young

jured-Blood Potsoning Feared in One Case-Dog Instantly Killed,

Litchfield, Feb. 26 .- A serious coasting accident occurred last night on East

Hill, when a double-ripper with twelve young people upon it ran into a bob-sleigh driven by Aaron Crutch, jr. He were often accused of impairing effidid not see or hear the sled until it was clency of labor and tendency to lessenclose to him, and had barely time to ing of productive power alleged. turn his horses into the ditch, while the end of the sleigh remained in the road.

The ripper ran into this, and Martin Moraghan, who was steering, had his and last longer was a fallacy. Only collar-bone crushed and was seriously bruised. Edith Mason had a ligament in one ankle torn and it will be several productiveness of labor is for the greatweeks before she will be able to use it again. Edith Crutch was badly bruised and scratched.

tained by Reginald Hutt, a double compound fracture of the arm, the bone tion to the militia, and said although protruding through the flesh. The arm it was not treason under the United poisoning are entertained. The other occupants of the sled escaped with bruises and scratches. Mr. Crutch's assembly which will make the incorpodog was caught between the sled and ration of trades unions compulsory, he sleigh and instantly killed.

the first serious accident that has occurred.

VARIOUS ITEMS.

A mission will be open in St. Joseph's church next Sunday.

Vice President Merrill, of the Consolidated road, is on a brief outing trip to Pinehurst, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, of 128 Carlisle street, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a ten-pound baby boy.

Mrs. Schoef, president of the National Congress of Mothers' Clubs, will honor New Haven with a visit on March 5.

The Elks' state association has voted to hold the annual meeting at the Atlantic hotel, Bridgeport, on Wednesday evening, April 15. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and a banquet served.

NAOMI REBEKAH LODGE

Held Important Meeting-Whist and Refreshments Followed.

Naomi Rebekah lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., held a largely attended meeting last evening and transacted considerable business of importance. After the reg- plause). ular business the members and many visiting Rebekahs enjoyed whist, suitable prizes being awarded to the win-Refreshments were served and a social period brought the affair to a union. successful termination.

PIANOLA RECITAL.

At the planola recital to be given in Steinert's hall on Saturday afternoon a new feature will be introduced; the orchestrelle being used. F. E. Edgar will sing "The Palms" with orchestrelle accompaniment.

The other soloist of the afternoon will who do likewise against the medical asby Miss Harie Hugo, contraito. Miss sociation are called quacks, while trade Hugo has appeared before the public unionists who offend against the union several times of late and always with were called scabs. Do not the trades success. She has a voice of good range and sings easily and artistically. The recital will begin at 3 o'clock and union? all are invited, no cards being neces-

sary.

of labor unions, he said the workingmen must combine; the individual alone was not industrially free. Collective bargaining is necessary, but to DOUBLE RIPPER ACCIDENT IN A | make a good collective bargain labor must control labor market. The speaker next took up several par-

ticular points and said the effort of labor to secure a minimum was desirable; but with a minimum wage People and Several Were Seriously In- as its condition should not go a minimum amount of work. He next spoke of the effect of organized labor on the efficiency of labor. He said the wages of labor has direct relation to productive power of labor. Lower the efficiency of labor and ultimately wages On the effect of labor unions in lim-

iting the output, he said the imagining that by limiting amount of labor performed the work will go round farther within very limited areas and short time might that happen. The largest THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE est benefit of all.

He took up the cudgels against the boycott and spoke forcibly on the liber-The most serious injury was that sus- ity to work of non-union men. He flay- Mary Eckert. I choked that woman with a towel, but I could have done it ed the Painters' union for their opposibled all night, and grave fears of blood States constitution, it was constructive vertisement, and when she went to Cintreason under the common law.

Speaking of the bill before the general said, it was unnecessary, inexpedient There has been a good deal of coast-ing on this hill this winter, but this is for a bill which he thought would be more just.

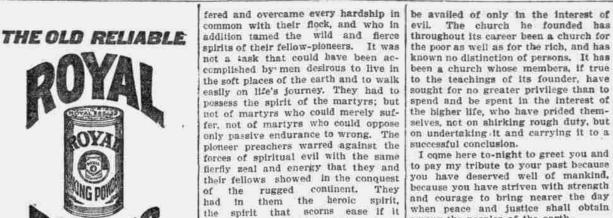
The speaker had ascertained that the Knapp to-night said that Albert was Taff Vale decision which has held labor insane and his confession should not be unions responsible for damages for un- believed. Albert had given them so lawful infringements of the rights of much trouble that they believed he others would probably hold as good law would be better dead. Mrs. Sadie also in Connecticut, and that trades Wenzel, his sister, on hearing of the unions can be held legally responsible confession, went to the Cincinnati poboth in their collective treasury and lice headquarters and thence to Hamindividually in civil suits. The speaker liton. She said her brother, when five then suggested the voluntary adoption years old, was kicked by a colt and by organized labor of a proviso that in later was struck by lightning, and but cases of semi-public corporations, such for her parents she would have had as railroads, gas and water companies. him adjudged insane. She said Hanetc., employes must give notice of say nah Knapp was separated from her fourteen days of an intention to strike, husband, who lives in Chicago. She together with some provision for an ofdenounced those who charged Albert ficial enquiry into the facts of the alwith giving her jewelry that belonged leged grievance, not for arbitration to deceased wives.

purposes but for the enlightenment of Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 26 .- Alfred the public, and to give the public time Knapp, who confessed to five murders to get necessaries of life that would be at Hamilton, Obio, formerly lived here. shut off in case of a strike.

He was sent to the penitentiary for one He appealed to labor unions so to conyear in 1884 for burglary. His first duct their affairs as not to compel those wife was Miss Emma Stubbs, a sevenwho would be their friends to become teen-year-old girl, whom he married their enemies. It is folloy to make natabout 1883. After living with him a ural alles foes. The larger humanity few months she left him and obtained was brotherhood, but to have brothera divorce. hood we must first have brothers who

ROOSEVELT ON METHODISM

great church which Wesley founded, on the occasion of the commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of Episcopalians on the seaboard from New York southward; while the Pres-



among the peoples of the earth. must be purchased by failure to do duty, the spirit that courts risk and a life of hard endeavor if the goal to be reached is really worth attaining. Great Remarkable Qualities Possessed By is our debt to these men and scant the patience we need show toward their critics. At times they seemed hard and Unversity of Birmingham, recently narrow to those whose training and gave a lecture at Bedford College on surroundings had saved them from sim-"Electricity and Matter." A quarter of

I come here to-night to greet you and

ELECTRICITY AND MATTER.

Newly Discovered Radium.

Sir Oliver Lodge, principal of the

a century ago he would have said that

electricity had a property resembling inertia. Now he would not only say

that electricity had real inertia just as

ertia of matter had to be explained

electrically. In other words, what we

were now arriving at gradually was

means of what we know of electricity.

Passing rapidly through the various

phenomena found along the line of his

subject, Sir Oliver referred to the im-

portant developments made by M. and

Madame. Curie, in France. Having be-

come familiar with the remarkable ra-

diatory powers of uranium, they then

discovered polonium and, later, radium,

which had the property possessed by

real as matter, but that there is no his general condition beca inertia but electricity, and that the in-

the electrical theory of matter. We had prescribed for himself. So unex-

were endeavoring to explain the pro-perties of matter in terms of and by

Although it might sound a paradox to the Last Phase," the fallen emperor

people who had not studied physics, slept comfortably for eight and some

llar tempetations; and they have been criticised, as all men, whether missionarles, soldiers, explorers, or frontier settlers, are criticised when they go forth to do the rough work that must inevit-

ably be done by those who act as the with my hands. I got acquainted with Mary in Dayton, Ohio, through an ad-civilization in the world's dark places. civilization in the world's dark places. It is easy for those who sta yat home in comfort, who never have to see humanity in the raw, or to strive against the dreadful naked forces which appear clothed, hidden and subdued in civilized life-it is easy for such to criticise the men who, in rough fashion, and amid grim surroundings, make ready

more was known about electricity than times eleven hours. the way for the higher life that is to about matter. This idea of electric income afterwards; but let us all rememertia first took shape in a mathematiber that the untempted and the effortcal paper by J. J. Thompson, of Cam- flow of blood from a wound. An army less should be cautious in passing too bridge, which, when it appeared, in doctor noticed that when a wounded heavy judgment upon their brethren 1881, was simply regarded as a mere soldier was taken to within easy hearwho may show hardness, who may be mathematical curiosity. He should also ing of music, hemorrhage was either mention that Sir William Crookes had greatly reduced or actually stopped. guilty of shortcomings, but who nevertheless do the great deeds by which mankind advances. These pioneers of called attention to a phenomenon he had observed of matter in a fourth his observations understood how this Methodism had the strong, militant virstage, which was neither solid, liquid, phenomenon was brought about, but it tues which go to the accomplishment nor gaseous. Further research sugf such great deeds. Now and then gested the hypothesis, not yet by any they betrayed the shortcomings natural means completely evolved, that all patient to become faint, in which case to men of their type; but their shortatoms of matter may be composed of the action of the heart is so consideracomings seem small indeed when we place beside them the magnitude of the these substances-corpuscles or elecwork they achieved. trons.

And now, friends, in celebrating the wonderful growth of Methodism, in reolding at the good it has done to the country and to mankind, I need hardly ask a body like this to remember that the greatness of the fathers becomes to the children a shameful thing if they use it only as an excuse for inaction nstead of as a spur to effort for noble alms

uranium in a most remarkable degree I speak to you not only as Methodists The rays given off by this substance -I speak to you as American citizens, had maryplous penetrating powers The pioneer days are over. We now all even more intense than the X-rays, and would blister the skin. They will peneof us form parts of a great civilized nation, with a complex industrial and trate not only aluminium or wood, but ocial life and infinite possibilities both three-inch thickness of lead, and then

or good and for evil. The instruments | be as strong as the rays of uranium with which and the surroundings in Sir Oliver Lorge finally endeavored to which we work have changed immeas- give some conception of the size of urably from what they were in the days electrons, the smallest bodies known, by when the rough backwoods preachers asking his audience to conceive of the

ministered to the moral and spiritual atom as being the size of a chunk two eeds of their rough backwoods congrehundred feet long, eighty feet broad gations. But if we are to succeed the and forty feet high, and the electron spirit in which we do our work must the size of a full-stop .- London Standbe the same as the spirit in which they ard. did theirs. These men drove forward

and fought their way, upward to suc-DOSES OF MUSIC EFFECTIVE. cess, because their sense of duty was n their hearts, in the very marrow of Its Magic Properties Charm Away their bones. It was not with them Plain and Banish Insomnia. omething to be considered as a mere Few people are aware that music can idjunct to their theology, standing sepbe utilized to lessen very considerably arate and apart from their daily life. the sufferings of a patient who has to They had it with them week days as undergo a surgical operation, and it is only quite recently that it was first well as Sundays. They did not divorce the spiritual from the secular. They scientifically put into practice.

did not have one kind of conscience for one side of their lives and another for erous along what was then the en Well, if we are to succeed as a nation tire western frontier; and the Quaker, we must have the same spirit in us. We must be absolutely practical, of Catholic, and Dutch Reformed churches each had developments in special ourse, and must face facts as they are. places. The great growth of the Meth-The pioneer preachers of Methodism odist church, like the great growth of ould not have held their own for a the Baptist church, began at about the ortnight if they had not shown an intime of the Revolutionary war. Totense practicality of spirit, if they had not possessed the broadest and deepest sympathy for, and understanding of. hysteria. their fellow-men. But, in addition to the hard, practical common sense needed by each of us in life, we must have a lift toward lofty things, or we shall to be lost, individually and collectively, as try and has in consequence assumed a nation. Life is not easy, and least of a position of immense importance all is it easy for either the man or the nation that aspires to do great deeds. In the century opening the play of the our nation since the days when the nfinitely far-reaching forces and ten-Continental Congress first met. dencies which go to make up our social system bids fair to be even flercer in its For a century after the Declaration activity than in the century which has of Independence the greatest work of just closed. If during this century the our people, with the exception only of nen of high and fine moral sense show the work of self-preservation under themselves weaklings; if they possess Lincoln, was the work of the pioneers very that cloistered virtue nly which as they took possession of this contishrinks shuddering from contact with nent. During that century we pushed the raw facts of actual life; if they westward from the Alleghenies to the dare not go down into the hurly-burly Pacific southward to the Gulf and the where the men of might contend for the Rio Grande, and also took possession or imaginngs. mastery; if they stand aside from the of Alaska. The work of advancing our pressure and conflict-then as surely as boundary, of pushing the frontier the sun rises and sets all of our great across forest and desert and mountain material progress, all the multiplication chain, was the great typical work of of the physical agencies which tend for our nation; and the men who did it-, our comfort and enjoyment, will go for the frontlersmen, the pioneers, the naught and our civilization will become backwoodsmen, plainsmen, mountain a brutal sham and mockery. If we are men-formed a class by themselves. It. to do as I believe we shall and will do, was an iron task, which none but men if we are to advance in broad humanof iron soul and iron body could do. ity, in kindliness, in the spirit of broth-The men who carried it to a successerhood, exactly as we advance in our ful conclusion had characters strong onquest over the hidden forces of naalike for good and for evil. Their rugture, it must be by developing strength ged natures made them powers who in virtue and virtue in strength, by served light or darkness with fierce reeding and training men who shall be both good and strong, both gentle and vallant-men who scorn wrong-doing and who at the same time have both the courage and the strength to strive



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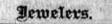
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Answer-It can. But I will not youch for the efficiency of all the members. Mr. Kelly said it was therefore ineligible to membership in the Trades

Another question was: Members of the bar association that offend against the amenities of the profession, doctors were called scabs. Do not the trades unionist have the same moral right to ostracise these unfair members of their

Answer: They have: so have ministers the same right to so ostracise heretics; but quacks, scabs and heretics have

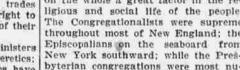
Council,

do right towards one another. (Ap-One of the questions asked was whether the medical association, which was organized in the seventeenth cen-

tury for the mutual protection of its members, could be classed as a trade

Mr. Chairman, Ladles and Gentlemen: I am glad to have the chance of addressing this representative body of the

his birth. America, moreover, has a peculiar proprietary claim on Wesley's memory, for it is on our continent that the Methodist church has received its greatest development. In the days of our colonial life Methodism was not on the whole a great factor in the religious and social life of the people The Congregationalists were supreme throughout most of New England; the



cinnati I visited her at her room and choked her to death one night." Every doctor who has seen Knapp here agrees that he is a moral pervert, similar to "Jack-the-Ripper," except that he finds satisfaction in choking women and children. Cincinnati, Feb. 26 .- The parents of

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Mrs. Catherine Moran of Southington, who has been under treatment for eye trouble in the New Haven hospital, has answer to Dr. Smyth by Mr. Frye and returned to her home. She withstood Mr. Silverman. They received the unthe operation well and her condition has qualified approval of their hearers, if considerably improved. She is still un- the occasional bursts of applause were der treatment and her eyes are kept any criterion, bandaged, but it is believed she will regain her sight within a short time.

PLEASANT OCCASION.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. MAN E. R. Smith of 607 Elm street entertained Alpha commandery of the Order of the Golden Cross in characteristically hospitable manner, being ably assisted by Mrs. W. O. Staples.

DR.SMYTH ADDRESSES LABOR

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that it disqualifies from membership lawyers, bankers and professional gamblers. But none of your constitutions have connected gentlemen of my cloth with that combination. (Applause.)

I do not hold in my hand a brief for the Standard Oil company. Neither am I a politician seeking your votes, and prophesying smooth things to organized labor. I do not intend to discuss any scheme of socialism, for trades unionists generally are not socialists. Trades unionists may be socialistic in some directions, and not in others. shall seek to discuss trades unionism. its objects, methods and conduct; what seems to me right in them, and what not to be tolerated. I have read some fifty of your constitutions and I shall quote one or two as specimens. He here read from the constitution of the stone cutters of New York. There is much here to be commended and little in statement of objects to be criticised. All have one common economic error, or half truth, that labor creates wealth. This is often shown to be false by economists. Something besides labortime enters into value in exchange. He said trades unions have accomplished much and spoke of their history in England. The present effect of the extent to which they are corried is doubtful on prosperity of England. They have relieved many evil conditions; raised standard of wages. Some of these results might have come from general growth of humanitarian sentiment, but probably have come faster through organization of labor. One fact should be fully recognized. Organized labor has become counterweight in the scale of social equity against the possible overweight of too great capitalistic monopoly. All the with an irresistible desire to choke more reason why the public, who hold them, and I can't help it. I could not the scales, must not let this counter-

balancing power of labor to be thrown away by reckless leadership or irre-, only a feeling of satisfaction when I sponsible labor unions.

rights, chief among these is the right to earn a living.

Enthusiastic speeches were made in In conclusion a vote of thanks from

day my theme is purely Methodism. the Council was extended to Dr. Smyth. Since the day of the Revolution not only has the Methodist church in-

creased greatly in the old communities MANY MURDERS of the thirteen original states, but it has played a peculiar and prominent part in the pioneer growh of our coun-

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OF

After his confession Knapp admitted throughout the vast region west of the that he had repeatedly assaulted wo- Alleghenies which has been added to men. He said: "I met the Littleman child in the lum-

ber yard and choked her to death when she made an outcry.

"I went into the room with the Eckert girl, sat down with her. She cried, and strangled her with a towel and hurried from the house.

"I was mad at my wife, Jennie Connors Knapp, when I killed her. We were walking along Liberty street. I sat her down under the bridge and choked her to death. I deny that I ofsoned her. I never told any one I did. After she was dead I threw the body into the canal.

"Ida Gebhard I killed but my memory s not clear as to what I did. I cannot ell what made me kill these people. I could not help it. Some kind of a desire to kill took hold of me and I could not resist the temptation to kill am sorry for my crimes, but now I hope they will be easy with me."

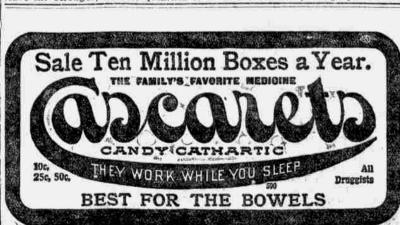
After the confessions a formal charge f murder in the first degree was filed. A Cincinnati attorney was allowed to see Knapp, and told him to make no further statement. Knapp was surprised that his people had secured a lawyer for him.

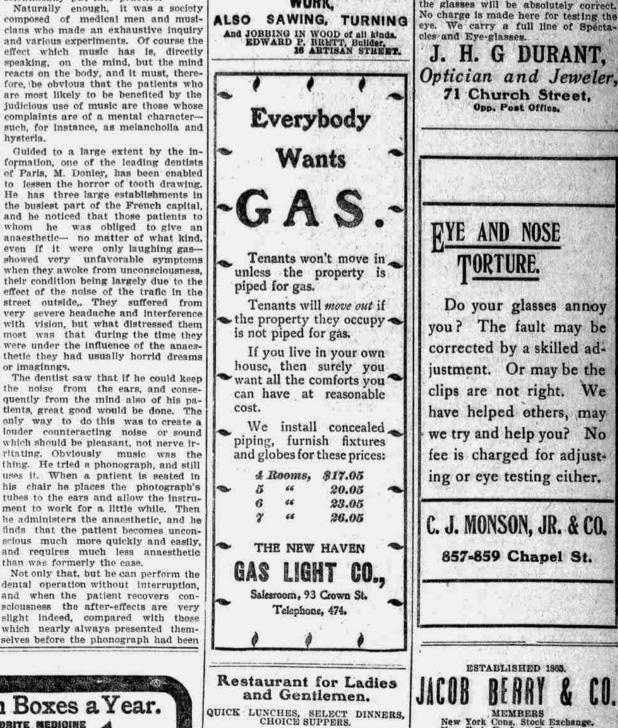
Knapp talks much of the Pearl Bryan nurder and is afraid of being lynched. Alfred Knapp make a long statement -night at the jail. He adhered to his written confession and added some points. Of these, the most interesting relates to the fate of his first wife, Emma Stubbs, whose fate had been overlooked. Knapp declares that she is still alive and is now in Louisville, Ky. He says that she got a divorce from him. Another chapter was added to Knapp's list of confessed crimes tonight when he asserted that he was implicated in several hold-ups here last December. Knapp was asked why he committed his various crimes, and how

he felt when he was choking a woman to death. He said: "I can't tell. I was seized let go when I once began, even if I wanted to. I never feel any remorse, they furnished.

These preachers were of the stamp know that they are dead. I used my Speaking of the methods and conduct hands in every case except that of of old Peter Cartwright-men who suf-

mightily for the right. Wesley said he did not intend to leave and when the patient recovers conall the good tunes to the service of the sciousness the after-effects are very He accomplished so much for slight indeed, compared with those devil. mankind because he also refused to which nearly always presented themleave the stronger, manlier qualities to selves before the phonograph had been





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intensity; and together with heroid traits they had those evil and dreadful tendencies which are but too apt to be found in characters of heroic possibilities. Such men make the most efficient servants of the Lord if their abounding vitality and energy are directed

aright; and if misdirected their influence is equally potent against the cause of Christianity and true civilization. In the hard and cruel life of the border, with its grim struggle against the forbidding forces of wild nature and wilder men, there was much to pull the frontiersman down. If left to himself, without moral teach-

uplifting of the man and the subduing of the brute within him, sad would have been his, and therefore our, fate. From this fate we have been largely rescued by the fact that together with the rest of the pioneers went the pioneer preachers; and all honor be given to the Methodists for the great proportion of these ploneer preachers whom

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A number of Portuguese capitalists are combining to effect the monopoly of pure. all the cocoa produced in the Portuguese possessions, and thus to control the world's cocoa market. The capital of the combine is \$2,500,000.

The most hazardous section of the Manila telegraph cable is that completed between San Francisco and Honolulu, in which the seabed is precipitous, with valleys 31,600 feet deep. The next two sections, extending to Guam, will cross level plains of mud at a depth of about 18,000 feet, while the last section is over a series of mountains.

Russia's hold upon Persia is continually increasing, as is shown by the announcement of the establishment of increased Slavic banking facilities there and the supplementary announcement of a new commercial treaty by which the Czar's traders will profit at the expense of other countries.

Recently compiled statistics show that the proportion of twins born as compared with other infants is one in eighty births. Of triplets there is only one instance in 6,400, and quadruplets are as one to 512,000; while the chances of a quintette are even more remote, the ratio being one in 40,980,000 births. A case is known of a woman who presented her husband with seven successive triplets.

An Edinburgh paper tells about a keen old curler who always appeared on the ice with a cap having useful flaps which he pulled down over his ears, and who appeared one day in new headgear. "Hullo!" said a friend, "where's ye're auld lug warmer?" "Ah! I've never worn it since my accident." P. U. were not correctly prepared. Sis-"Accident? I'm sorry to hear of it; what was it?" "A man offered me a criticism and arose from her seat and dram, an' wi' they dashed flaps I didna slapped Brother Howell in the mouth.

THE FIGHT AGAINST SMOOT. If Reed Smoot, United States Sena- not a carriage hung on springs within , tor-elect from Utah, is allowed to take the meaning of the act, and, therefore, and hold his seat he will have to defeat | that he could not be charged more than being a polygamist. The petitioners while the bicycle was a carriage on say that the only record of Smoot's springs, all such carriages were joined ask the Senate to compel him, as one neither the full toll of sixpence per of the twelve Mormon apostles, to pro- wheel nor the modified toll of twopence

ulars concerning Smoot's plural mar- this point, and the defendants on the riage, or the maiden name of his plural point that there could be no toll unless so at the proper time.

friendly to him as it has been said to motive.

The progress of the case will be carefully watched by all interested in

This country isn't the only one affiicted with a race problem. In the Austro-Hungarian empire Czechs hate Germans Hungarian empire Czechs hate Germans and German hate Czechs. The Czech Credit Bank falled recently on account of maladministration. The Czechs then determined, if they could not have a bank conducted by men of their own bank conducted by men of their own nationality, that they would have none at all. They therefore set to work to destroy confidence in the Bohemian Savings Bank of Prague, a prosperous institution under German control. Anonymous letters and telegrams were sent to depositors, who at once began to draw their money from the institution. draw their money from the institution. It's the grip, grip, and it's and it's on the hip! and it's on the hip! and it's on the hip! Tou are home when it goes calling. And you can't give it the slip: You can how! and klek and holler, But you bet your bottom dollar That your pleading will be wasted on the spin cipal newspaper. panic stricken depositors. Fortunately cipal newspaper organ expresses the hope that a "mortal blow" may be dealt

This is carrying race animosity far but men will do strange and mean things under the influence of prefudice.

to it.

STRENUOUS SISTER HOLMES. Sister Alice P, Holmes of Lexington, Kansas, may occasionally be a little strenuous, but there can be no doubt that she means well. She is a Baptist and is the secretary of her church and also secretary of the B. Y. P. U. Her ald. pastor the Rev. Mr. Howell, called on her the other day about some of her church clerical work, and he criticised her because the minutes of the B. Y.

ter Holmes was not prepared for this ton Star. Mr. Hume, what do you

plaintiff contended that his bicycle was beyond that to which they are accus- 'the countryside, only too glad to enter look at him. These, and many other THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUB- a stronger attack on him than was gen- a penny-the same terms as for a nonplus him, extinguish him, and conerally expected. The formal petition wheelbarrow. Mr. Justice Wright was vert all his dreams of homelike beatiagainst his admission charges him with against him on this point, but held that, tude into gall and wormwood. The general officer, fresh from commanding a crack brigade, the commissioner or collector, the chief engineer, the direcplural merriage is the secret one kept in the statute with the words "horse or tors or htads of other organizations, by the authorities of the Church; they other beast of draught;" therefore, governmental or mercantile, who or what are they, once they retire for all time to settle down in England? Absolute nonentities-or something very duce this record. They say that it is could be charged by the company for akin to such. What becomes of Majorinexpedient at this time to give partic- the bicycle. The plaintiff appealed on General Sir Blood-and-Thunder, he who was knighted and decorated for dashing work in a frontier war? Where is Mr Pucca-Bundobust, C. B., C. S. I., C. I wife, but they imply that they will do the carriage was drawn by a horse or E., the man who, as commissioner of

other beast of draught. Both appeals the Bussr-o-Chussm Provinces, made : This is interesting. The talk about were dismissed, the final court accept-Smoot has hitherto been that though he ing Mr. Justice Wright's view of a biwas a good Mormon he did not practice cycle being a carriage on springs, and polygamy. He now defies the petition- yet holding that a toll could not be ers to prove their case, and they will levied at all on a bicycle, as such a roes and satraps pottering about, or answer his defiance by proving it if carriage, under the act of the company. they can. If they can Mr. Smoot will The Lord Chancellor remarked that in hardly be admitted to the Senate, even interpreting a taxation act the first the countenances of the majority; mea if the Republican organization is as thing to be considered was the manifest

Close to the Popular Heart.

carefully watched by all interested in keeping the Senate of the United States pure. A FORFIGN RACE FROBLEM A FORFIGN RACE FROBLEM A FORFIGN RACE FROBLEM A FORFIGN RACE FROBLEM Footprints up your cringing back When you're full of griefs infernal, And your pabulum durnal Is in chief put on external, To the start, bring on a yearning For a bucketful of ice

> grip, and it's got yo

> > grip. grip! -Baltimore News.

CONTINUED. "What's your hurry?"

"I promised my husband I would meet him at 1 o'clock." "But it's only 2 now."-Life.

"Ah," sighed Mr. Henpeck, "it's a pity the way most great men's sons turn out. It's only in rare cases that they amount to anything." "I hope," the lady returned, "that you are not worrying about our child in

this connection."---Chicago Record-Her-No Danger .- "Do you think there is any danger of America being dominated by Europe?" "No, sir," answered Mr. Meekton

with extraordinary emphasis; "not so long as eminent Europeans continue to marry American girls."-Washing-Lord Russell once asked Mr. Hume:

tomed, will treat him to a dose of into conversation with a stray hedger "cheek," or give "warning," as soon as and ditcher, or have a talk with the hangers about the portals of rural inns. uncongenialities in his surroundings, Yet a few-the tiniest minority-succeed in obtaining lucrative work, but the home market is overstocked with younger and fresher material; competition is ultar keen; for one vacancy-no matter in what-there are hosts of applicants; interest and nepotism are allpowerful; so where has the willing-towork Anglo-Indian a chance?-London Court Journal

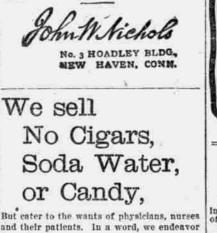
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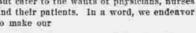
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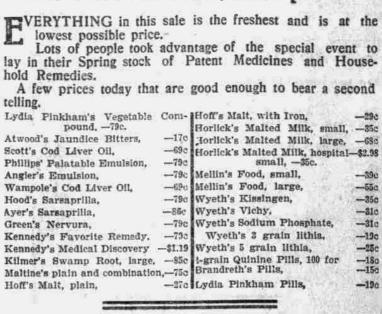
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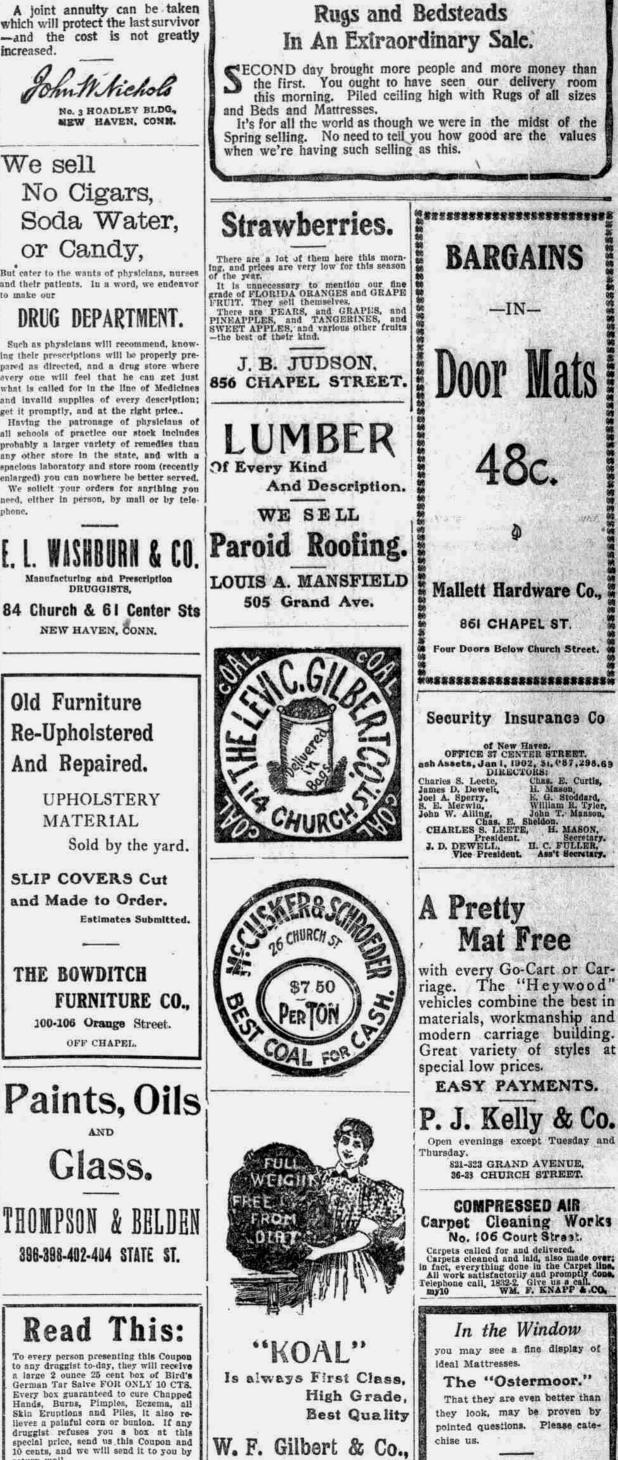
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whom, perhaps, you last saw in all the

heyday of their Indian career, bowed

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looked up to by hundreds of their com-

patriots as leaders and big-wigs. The

time hangs heavily, indeed, on . their

hands, and they pass day after day in

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habitat. Some, a few, take employ-ment of an honorable nature; you will

find an erstwhile colonel of Royal En-

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or municipal institution: peradvanture

you will recognize him in the act of

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you. A ci-devant collector of a dis-

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We advise first, be careful when

you buy. Second, make sure the re-

duced prices are not inflated va

Walk down St. James' or Pall Mail

famine? You may well ask.

him.'

At a recent debate among the members of a Philadelphia literary society on the question, "Should Capital Punishment be Abolished?" a speaker in the negative took the position that as the general sense of justice of mankind for centuries had justified the death penalty for great crimes, therefore those of this generation ought not to abolish it, "for," said he, "if hanging was good enough for my father, it is good enough for me."

City Engineer Rosewater, of Omaha, thinks the law should make voting compulsory on all qualified voters who are physically able to go to the polls, and a bill embodying his ideas is to be introduced in the Nebraska legislature. "I do not believe," he says, "in sending carriages, variously labelled, for people on election day. I do believe, however, that if every man is compelled to vote or pay a fine we will get an honest expression at all times, either in special or general elections."

The mining engineers of Johannesburg presented to Mr. Chamberlain during his recent visit a report on the not have touched me. history and present condition of their industry from which it appears that the market valuation of the property of 120 companies is \$1,100,000,000. Of the shares 81 per cent, are now owned by British holders, against under 50 per cent. in 1899. This indicates that Ger- and energy may hereafter be used in man and French stockholders, lacking faith in the ability or will of the British pastor. to conquer the Transvaal, sold out to the latter during the war, probably at a heavy loss.

The library of congress has just re- a wheelbarrow? In England there has ceived as a gift the great collection of been a long fight in a suit brought by a papers of President Jackson which were bridge company to recover toll from a in the possession of Mr. Montgomery wheelman who was willing to pay one Blair, postmaster-general in President penny as a pedestrian, but refused to Lincoln's cabinet, and on his death regard himself as a carriage and pay passed to his four children, Mr. Wood- twopence. By the company's statute, bury Blair, Mr. Gist Blair, Mr. Mont- passed in the reign of George IV., a gomery Blair, and Mrs. Stephen O. toll could be charged for every person on foot, or with "a wheelbarrow or such Richey. The collection comprises thousands of manuscript pieces and volumes. like carriage one penny." In another It includes not merely letters to and clause a great number of vehicles were from General Jackson, but muster rolls, mentioned, including a curious member military reports and various memoran- of the class described as a whiskey car. da. They run back prior to the year all distinguished by the quality of being 1800, and come down to the time of hung on springs, and for these a toll of Jackson's death in 1845. The most im- sixpence for each wheel was chargeaportant of them are of date subsequent ble, as well as "for each horse or other Leura 1812. beast of draught twopence." The

Brother Howell with surprise shoved the object of legislation?" her back, but she made the second at-"The greatest good of the greatest tack upon him, then he arose and umber.' "And what do you consider the great shoved her down on the floor; this ocest number?" curred for three times in succession "Number one," was Mr. Hume's rebut did not quiet her and every time ply.-Green Bag. she gained her feet she looked for "Will your employer be in after dinsomething to renew her attack upon ner?" inquired the visitor of the office him, but the third time he pushed her "Nope," was the laconic reply. down upon the floor he held her until "What makes you think so?" was the her mother arrived and took charge of next query. "'Coz," replied the boy as he preparher. This is the way the deacons of ed to dodge, "that's what he went out the church, who exonerate Brother after."-Judge. Howell, tell the story. Sister Holmes

THE LEGAL BICYCLE.

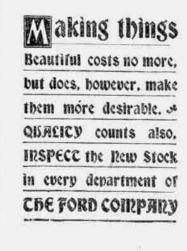
Is a bicycle a carriage on springs or

The Suburban Child .- They were sualso exonerates Brother Howell. She burbanites, and they sat at breakfast, says: I sustained no injuries from when a letter was handed to the mother, which she read with rapidly increas any blows whatever. He threw me ing consternation. "How unspeakably down three times and each time I arose dreadful!" she exclaimed. "Cecilia for combat, and the third time that I Rodney's entire family has been pracfell, my head struck the floor very tically wiped out. Her mother has hard, and I was stunned for a moment died, and her father, her brother and her cousin, all in the same month!' or two only. The very absurd report Ethel (four years old, who in her that he stamped me and seriously inbrief career has experienced all the jured me is ridiculously untrue and I joys and woes of the suburbs)-Did the cook die, too, mamma ?-Harper's Maghave made no such statements to anyazine. one. In conclusion I feel it my Chris-

tian duty and also in justice to our THE RETIRED ANGLO-INDIAN. pastor to say that I am sure I am to Look at the home-retired Anglo-Indiblame for the affair, for had I not tn of the present day. Only very rarestruck him first, I am sure he would ly is the man met with who clings, or makes a pretence of clinging to his In-Sister Holmes has done right in exdian association and habits; he may en-

onerating Brother Howell, though she reavor to do so at the outset, but they soon become impossibilities, and before didn't do right in hitting him first. It he has been six monthse in England he is to be hoped that the peace which succumbs. For instance, he finds that prevails in the church may continue chota haziri (early breakfast) at five in and that Sister Holmes' great spirit the morning is impracticable-unless he turns to and prepares it himself; he has no crowd of obsequious menials to wait assailing Satan instead of her beloved on him, but instead one or more highand-mighty, independent servant girls

who, if he gives them the least trouble



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late Thomas E. Fitzgerald had enlarge attendance at the funeral yesterday morning from the Holy Trinity no end of stunning gowns. Mr. Goodchurch shortly after 9 o'clock, mass being celebrated by Rev. Father Kier- heart is so big that he doesn't have nan. Nearly every seat in the church | time in his constant looking out for the was taken. The fire department of fifty-seven members, including Chief The result is that, as in other plays, McCune and Assistants Gardner and in which he has been seen, shabby Ross, attended in a body, Assistant Engineer Ross acting as marshal. The fire department were at the head of the procession

The annual meeting of the R. Wallace & Son s Manufacturing company was held yesterday afternoon at their office at 2 o'clock. The directors elected were: Frank A. Wallace, Henry L. Wallace and Walter J. Leavenworth of Wallingford, George M. Wallace of New Haven, and George M. Curtis, W. W. Mosher and Selah A. Hull of Meriden. These were the officers elected: President-Frank A. Wallace. Secretary-Henry L. Wallace. Treasurer-Walter J. Leavenworth. treasurer-Clifford W. Assistant Leavenworth.

esses, beautiful and otherwise, wears dles at matinee 10c.

win has one of those characters whose GEORGE NEVILLE NEXT WEEK. George Neville and company with heir laughable comedy, "A Cold Deal interests of others, to think of himself. or Just Off the Ice," will head the Poli bill all next week. This is the laughable absurdity that has the young felclothes worn without care are made low in the ice chest. most desirable and attractive. The Karseys and their seect musical

On Tuesday evening, March 3, Anact and the giant myerophone are coming with the superb selections. drew Mack will present his new play, "The Bold Soger Boy," at the Hyperion theater. It is different in construction from any previous play which a singing comedian has interpreted and bears the stamp of a genuine Frohman production as is a high class production, in which the excellent supporting comthe numbers on the bill. pany of Mr. Mack's will fairly revel. As all of its scenes are laid at Fort Wadsworth, the United States fort views. which commands the view of New York harbor, in which Mr. Mack will

Stars the

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represent the Irishman. The other characters represented will be officers of the United States army, their fami-

CERTIFICATE RE-EXTENDING CHARTER. Treasury Department, Office of Comptroller of the Currency. Washington, D. C., February 24, 1003. Whereas, by satisfactory evidence pre-sented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that The SECOND NATIONAL BANK of New Haven, located in the City of New Haven in the County of New Haven and State of Connectleut, has compiled with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "to enable National Banking Associations to extend their-corporate existance, and for other purposes" approved July 12, 1882, as amended by the Act, approved April 12, 1902.

amended by the Act, approved April 12, 1902. Now, therefore, I, William B. Ridgely, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that The SECOND NATIONAL BANK of New Haven, located in the City of New Haven in the County of New Haven and State of Conecticut is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association: namely, until close of business on February 24, 1923. Currency Bureau. Seal of the Currency. Treasury Department, Treasury Department, Comptroller of the Currency. Treasury Department, Will RECOF witness my hand and seal fourth day of Feb-runry, 1903. Wm. B. Ridgely, Comptroller of the Currency, fast sot The Three Nevarros in the acrobatic ect, Dainty Anna Caldwell, Barney Furgeson and John Mack in "The Dimple Sisters" and the ballet girls, Charles Ernest, C. W. Littlefield with his character oddities will make up one of The vitograph will make up a special number with interesting series of



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draping of the pillars of the capitol corridors with the national colors.

The senate redistricting committees had arranged to hear representatives of New Haven county yesterday afternoon, but the interested parties were not ready, and the committee postpon-

ed the hearing to March 18. This was at the request of New Haven city men, as the bill changing the wards of New

Haven is yet pending before the cities

and boroughs committee. The city sen-

atorial districts cannot be arranged un-

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The hearing on the resolution incorpo-

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Wendell at Harvard before a meeting

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rating the Atlantic Fire and Marine NEW YORK CITY.

Insurance company of New Haven was concluded by the committee on insurance Wednesday afternoon. Jacob B. Uliman of New Haven appeared as attorney for the incorporators. He said

MEXICAN MINE OWNERS RETURN

Messrs. J. E. Hubinger and Frank D. Those Filed in the Town Clerk's Office that they are surprised to hear such Wetmore. Yesterday.

J. E. Hubinger, of 827 Elm street, and The following deeds were filed for rec-Frank D. Wetmore, of 165 Whalley aveord in the office of the town clerk yesnue, have just returned from an exterday:

tended visit to Mexico, where they are Quit claim deeds-Charlotte G, Bishop, executrix, to Edward F. Bishop, 42 feet on George street, 24 feet on George interested in a copper mining company which is capitalized at three million dollars street and 42 feet on Little Orange

The shaft has been run into the street; Summer' T. Thayer to John mountain side, where it will meet a Bright, 48 feet on Elm street; John perpendicular shaft excavated down Bright to Oliver S. White, 48 feet on from the top of the mountain. They Elm street; Oliver S. White to Inez A. report the indications as highly satis- Bright, 48 feet on Elm street; James W. factory, an abundance of rich copper | Coyne et al. to Morris Steinert, 112 feet on a new street at Morris Cove; John being assured.

The mine is located about thirty miles | O. Rowland to Peter Dunn et al., 150 from the gulf, so that most of the ore feet on Middletown avenue and 100 feet will probably be shipped by water. The on Smith avenue; Elizur H. Foote to Southern Pacific can be also reached by Prentice W. Chase, land and buildings a railroad line which runs near the on Welcome street, Fair Haven East. mining section, but the former method Distribution-In the estate of Robert of transportation is cheaper.

Mr. Hubinger is a director and presi- lands, 103 Park street and 41 feet on of Osborn hall the seniors are taking dent of this company, and Mr. Wetmore Garden street, to Mary Gilbert Couch. is a director. During their stay they, Mortgage deed-Edwin S. Hesse to in pleasant weather, slept on the Emma A. Spiess, 29 feet on Winthrop ground, with only a blanket above and avenue, \$250. beneath, such being the mildness of the Judgment liens-By Peck Brothers & climate.

Co., on property of Lawrence F. Grady, The mine is located but a short dis-73 feet on Columbus avenue, for judgtance from Sonora. The party killed ments of \$466..06 and \$539.61.

eight Mexican wolves during their stay and could have shot many more. These animals are not particularly dangerous to the human family, though there are many of them in the country districts. The New Haveners are enthusiastic over the country. Their visit was enjoyable to a high degree. They will of the track candidates on Wednesday probably return in a month or two to night, stating that Yale won the track and Yale men expect Donahue to round make another short stay.

thorities are inclined to remain indifferent to the affair, but it is known charges made against Yale by so prominent a man as Mr. Wendell. On the campus the statement has

aroused considerable comment, and the feeling is that it is, in every sense of the word, very unjust. Coming as it does just before the final settlement of the five-year agreement, it is all the more surprising. When seen Captain Thomas said that he wished to make absolutely no statement in regard to

the matter. SPRING AT YALE.

Seniors With Their Tops-Straw Hats Next in Order,

that the snow is still on the ground and

the first time this year. The next sign of the spring that will will be the resumption of straw hats.

PROFESSIONAL COACH HERE. "Red" Donahue, a pitcher on the St. Louis team, who is to have charge of

age yesterday afternoon.

the Yale pitchers until May 1, is in the Alerts of St. John. in 1900 with the

Dennison is five feet ten inches tall. weighs 165 pounds and is twenty-five years old. He is said to be a good thrower and a reliable hitter.

times he is privileged to rent to whom were received from sub-committees on he pleases. The club has been handidecorations, carriages, transportation, capped for some years by lack of prop-er clubhouse facilities, and the new etc. The decorations plan includes the

ing a second time, brave, vigorous monosyllables and sonorous compounds. Let us have them to the front

on all proper occasions, and away with

building will give it splendid facilities trivial conversation. Grandeur of secenery, association of

and has been made under his per-



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history or legend, or frequent use in a pleasant connection, may soften the offence in many place names; but, oh, if some localities could have had a happier baptism!

As for a man, he often has to live his name into respectability in more senses than one. Heaven help the unfortunate who so has to conduct the business of life that Shooks or Scroggins may become pleasantly familiar. Such a task is one forHercules or a second Barromeo; and yet it is done, and many a strange name loses its uncouth sounding in a noble history .-- (Harold Ismay, in Longman's Magazine.

Mr. Toplight, having come into possession of more money than he could conveniently spend, had hit upon the idea of having a bust of himself made, and was negotiating with a sculptor. "Could you make it heroic size?" he

suggested. 'Yes, I can make it that way if you want it." said the sculptor, "but it-er -won't look natural."-Chicago Tribune.

NEW HAVEN'S CATCHER

Emery Dennison, the new catcher igned by Manager Canavan for the New Haven team the coming season, is by no means new to professional base-

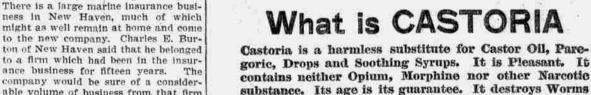
since 1893, when he was a member of the Gardiner (Me.) team. The next

Knox County league. In 1897 and 1898 he played with the Freeports, in 1899 with the Oaklands, in 1900 with the Freeports again, and in 1901 with the

ent team through the eastern states

and in 1896 joined the Camdens, of the

city and took charge of the men in the Captain Bath club. Winslow and Head Coach Murphy have a number of good pitchers on the list.



and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind

tain the excess as a surplus.

might as well remain at home and come to the new company. Charles E. Burton of New Haven said that he belonged to a firm which had been in the insurance business for fifteen years. The

company would be sure of a considerable volume of business from that firm alone as a starter. Mr. Ullman said that it was the intention of the incorporators to sell stock above par and re-

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At Second Regiment Armory To-morrow Evening-Governor Chamberlain and Staff to Attend-Officials and Entrtes.

The indoor athletic events of Yale and the Connecticut National Guard, to be held to-morrow evening in the Atmory, promise to be the greatest success of anything of the kind ever held in New Haven. The management has made arrangements for an ample seating capacity, a portion of which will be reserved seats. The committee have received the assurance of Governor Chamberlain that he and staff will be in attendance. They will be given seats in the center of the arena.

The first race will be called at 7:45 instead of 8 o'clock, as announced. Forty marshals from Troop A and the Naval Militia in uniform will keep the arena clear and an unmolested view of all that transpires on the track and in the enclosure is assured. The games will be run off quickly, as there are sixteen events to be decided, which with the necessary heats will make a long programme.

The dashes will be run on a straight course and the longer races will be held Theron R. Hull, and is certain to be a on the fourteen-lap banked track. Yale will enter the largest number of

men ever entered from the college in a similar event.

A feature of the evening will be the relay races, of which there are four. The Connecticut National Guard relay will be open to all the companies of the state militla. This event was won last year by the First division, Naval battalion: they were defeated, however, by a close margin last Saturday night at Hartford by the Second division of the Naval battalion, but they are determined to regain their title of champion at the coming meet. There is a one and a two mile relay race for teams representing the classes of Yale; this Mayor Sullivan, Colonel McGovern and was won last year by the team of 1905. composed of N. S. Hastings, W. Jack, A. C. Ward, M. Howard and H. Hin-Short Beach, Hon. N. D. Sperry, Conkle. These inter-class events are sure to bring out keen competition. The in-terscholastic relay will be run by rep-missioner John H. Clarke, Thomas H. resentatives preparatory schools of the state. Boardman school of this city was returned the winner last year. The Second regiment band will enter-H. Wheeler, Joseph C. Kelley and Da-

tain the early arrivals with various vid Corey: Alexander Troup. Chief popular selections. The band will also James Wrinn, S. H. Kirby, Willis Mix, entertain between events during the evening.

The management announces the following officials who will have charge of the games during the evening:

Referee-Alexander B. Coxe, Yale. Clerk of the Course-E. C. Cranberry, Yale.

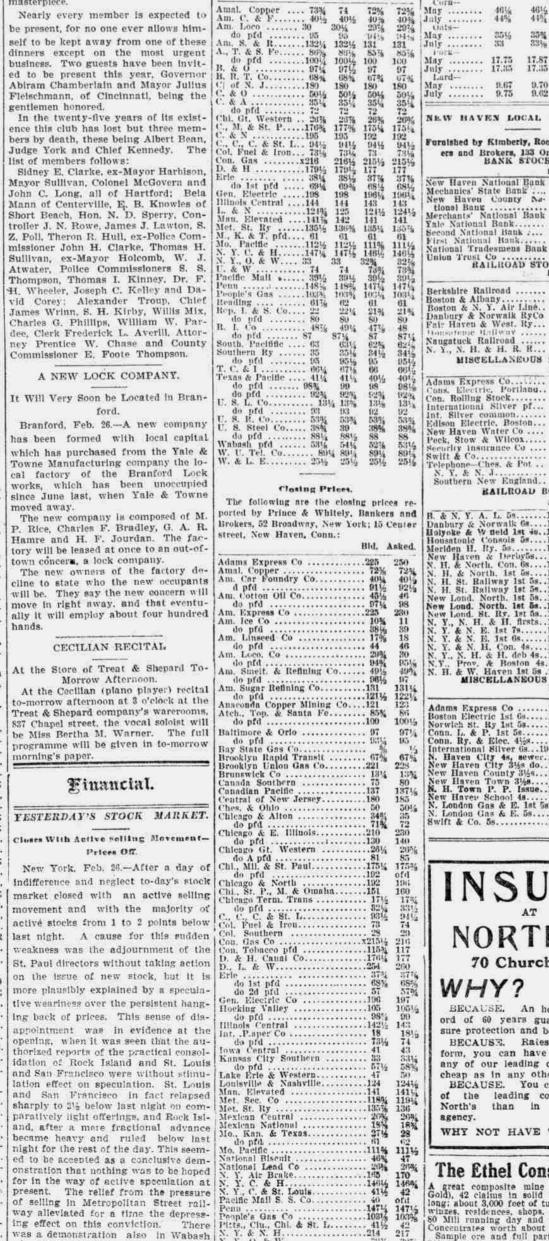
It Will Very Soon be Located in Branudges at Finish--C. L. Duval, Y. A

at the last and sold down rapidly until the weak closing. The uneasiness over the rapid deple-tion of New York banking reserves was slightly relieved by to-day's news of the ry, 1906; W. M. Barlaw, 1905; L. W. both a London and Paris went quickly lower and gave ground for the suppo-Bates, 1904, S.; C. S. Clark, 1994, S.; S. sition that the reduction in the Bank L. Mims, 1904; H. Rice, 1904; J. W. Galof England rate is deferred for only a lagher; 1904; P. Ney, 1904; W. D. Walweek. But it is feared that further dron, 1993; G. G. Sinus, 1995, S.; Warner, shipments will be made to Argentine 1906; G. G. Parkhurst, 1996; C. R. from here and that Chicago will make Beardsley, 1905, S.; J. Borden, 1906; F. further demand for currency. Operators E. Dodd, 1905; C. W. Mendell, 1904; R. in the market are also inclined to be W. Bumsted, 1903; H. D. Glibert, 1904, discouraged about the prospent of action S.; W. C. Moodle 1903; H. C. Sanford, at this session on the Aldrich financial 1903; E. S. Van Tossel, 1903; Armstead, bill. Time money, which is the true in-dex of the present money situation, 1905, S.; J. L. Fowler, 1906; L. C. hardened further to-day and practically Shot-put, (Handicap)-J. S. Hogan, no business was done at less than 5 per cent. for periods longer than three 1904; E. T. Glass, 1904, S.; R. Kinney, months. One of the features of the day's market was the wide concessions necessary to find a market for small offerings of some of the expensive high grade stocks. Chicago and Northern was a notable example, the price declin-ing eight points on quite feverish fluc-tuations. The subscription rights to the new stock sold at 124 compared. 1905, S.; M. H. Bergen, 1903; J. R. Bloomer, 1905; G. A. Goss, 1903; F. Beck, M. S.; P. E. White, 1905; C. H. High Jump (Handicap)--W. J. Jack, 1905; R. H. Thomas, 1905; C. M.Lati-mer, 1903; C. W. Lobdell, 1996; W. S. tuations. The subscription rights to the new stock sold at 13%, compared Fulton, 1903; C. Victor, 1904; J. R. Alexander, L. S.; H. S. Bodman, 1905; W. . King, 1904; N. Armstrong, 1905, S. with 15% on the first day they were There will also be teams of four men dealt in last week. each in an interclass relay race at one

Wabash debentures B bonds made a sharp recovery and gave an irregular tone to the bond market, which was otherwise rather easy. Total sales par vale, \$1,875,000. United States bonds were all un-Will Celebrate Its Twenty-Fifth Annichanged on the last call. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Rockland club will be held at the cottage of Sidney E. Clarke at Short Beach

Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotation Following are the closing prices reported

by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 52 Broadway, New York, and 15 Center street street, New Haven:





A., J. B. Thomas, Y. A. A.; George H. Collett, Amos F. Barnes, sergeant-major. Measurers of Shot-Fred G. Beck, Y.

A. A.; Thomas L. Shevlin, Y. A. A. Starter-M. C. Murphy.

Assistant's Clerks of Course-William J. Konitz, quartermaster, N. B.; Andrew P. Blake, Private, Company D.; Fred G. Grarbb, sergeant Company F; Goorge E. Hogan, Private Company C. INSPECTORS.

B. Winslow, Jr., Y. A. A.; George E. Hall, captain Company E; William M. Derickson, corporal Troop A; H. C. Young, sergeant-major.

Scorers-Arthur Havemeyer, Jr., Y. A. A.; G. E. Parks, jr., Y. A. A.; Harry T. Guilford, corporal Troop A; W. D. Scranton, Company R, private.

Timers-W. C. Dole, E. S. Collett, Major John Q. Tilson, Talcott B. Hull. Official Announcer-Peter Prunty. Judges of Wall Scaling-Captain

Smoke, U. S. A.; Lleutenant W. P. Payne, Naval battalion. Appended is a list of the Yale en-

tries:

Fifty Yards Dash, (Handicap)-S. D. Ward, 1903; S. O. Vanderpool, 1903; W. Sullivan, 1903; W. J. Jack, 1905; H. P. Bogart, 1905, S.; H. G. Alexander, 1905, S.; F. R. Moulton, 1903, L. S.; C. B. Long, 1904, S.; W. A. Lilley, 1903, S.; L. C. Howard, 1905, S.; A. Mendoza, 1903, S.; F. G. Hempy, 1904, L. S.; P. Sheehan, 1906; K. P. Grant, 1905, S.; R. B. Hyatt, 1903; W. H. Courson, 1906; W. R. Koehler, 1903, S.; V. K. Bracher, 1903, S.; M. H. Behr, 1905, S.; J. C. Preston, 1905, S.; H. L. Bodman, 1905; W. L. Mierts, 1905; J. A. Stevenson, 1906; D. L. Moore, 1906; J. H. Branigan, B. Webster, 1903; R. B. Oliver, L. S.; | J. A. Moorehead, 1904; E. M. Baker,

1903, S.; D. Sicher, 1904; J. T. Monzani, 1905; H. R. Wtitcomb, Jr., 1906; J. H Wallace, 1906; W. L. Mitchell, 1904; R H. Parker, 1903, S.; Grauman, 1906; C. B. Van Wagener, 1906: C. S. Brown, Jr., 1905; H. W. Eales, 1904; Chase, 1906.

Six Hundred Yards Run, (Handicap) --C. B. Hill, 1996; V. C. Brewer, 1906; A. C. Bragan, 1903; E. W. Van Brunt, 1905; R. B. Onver, 1904, L. S.; K. P. Grant, 1905, S.; E. R. Clark, 1903; C. D Morris, 1905, S.; N. H. Grouse, 1906; W. P. Shoemaker, 1906; B. Moore, 1906; E. J. Barber, 1905; R. Colle, 1906; D. R. Burnap, 1905; H. H. Henry, 1905; E. W. Judd, 1905; D. M. Moffat, 1908.

One Thousand Yards Run, (Handicap)-C. R. Alcott, 1905, S.; D. E. Twichell, L. S.; E. S. Warren, 1906; B. E. Burns, 1964; G. I. Chadwick, 1904; S. K. Zabriskie 1905; S. M. Roesler, 1905. S.; H. A. Rogers, 1903, S.; C. S. Ridgeway, 1906; F. G. Chapin, 1906; J. A. Toole, 1906; J. E. Bently, 1905; P. Goodsell, 1904; E. J. Noble, 1905; W. J. Hall,

T. S.; J. S. Brown, Jr., 1905; F. E. Plerce, 1904; H. F. Perry, 1906; R. U. Eunker, 1904, S.

One and One-half Mile Run, (Handi-One and One-half Mile Run, (Handi-cap)-J. D. Dunlap, 1906; F. A. Hayes, 1906; P. J. Scudder, 1906; J. S. Newber-pf., which carried that stock up to a Norfolk & Western ing effect on this conviction.

ford. Branford, Feb. 20. A fill do pfd has been formed with local capital Wabash pfd Wabash pfd Branford, Feb. 26 .- A new company which has purchased from the Yale & W. U. Tel. Co..... W. & L. E..... cal factory of the Branford Lock works, which has been unoccupied since June last, when Yale & Towne moved away. The new company is composed of M. P. Rice, Charles F. Bradley, G. A. R. Hamre and H. F. Jourdan. The fac

troller J. N. Rowe, James J. Lawton, S.

Sullivan, ex-Mayor Holcomb, W. J.

Atwater, Police Commissioners S. S.

Thompson, Thomas I. Kinney, Dr. F.

Charles G. Phillips, William W. Par-

dee, Clerk Frederick L. Averill, Attor-

ney Prentice W. Chase and County

A NEW LOCK COMPANY.

Commissioner E. Foote Thompson.

R.

tory will be leased at once to an out-oftown concers, a lock company. The new owners of the factory decline to state who the new occupants will be. They say the new concern will move in right away, and that eventu-

ally it will employ about four hundred

CECILIAN RECITAL

hands.

At the Store of Treat & Shepard To-

more plausibly explained by a speculative weariness over the persistent hanging back of prices. This sense of disappointment was in evidence at the opening, when it was seen that the au-thorized reports of the practical consol-idation of Rock Island and St. Louis and San Francisco were without stimu-lation effect on speculation. St. Louis and San Francisco in fact relapsed sharply to 2½ below last night on com-War St Ry appointment was in evidence at the sharply to 21's below last night on com-Met. St. Ry Mexican Central Mexican National paratively light offerings, and Rock Island, after a mere fractional advance became heavy and ruled below last night for the rest of the day. This seemed to be accepted as a conclusive demonstration that nothing was to be hoped for in the way of active speculation at N present. The relief from the pressure of selling in Metropolitan Street rail-Penu People's Gas Co way alleviated for a time the depress-

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Friday, February 27, 1903.

Bermuda-H. E. Sweezey, Agt. Casenrets-Druggists'. Cecilian Recital-Treat & Shepard Co. Cutleurz Remedles-Druggists'.

WEATHER RECORD.

Local Wenther Report.

New Haven, Feb. 26.

8 a. m.

Brief Mention.

YALE GYMNASTS.

Team Selected.

at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. In

on the side horse. After the exhibition

and this will be followed by a banquet.

Captain DeSola, Coach Kogel, W. L.

Anderson, George E. Mix, H. R. Wake-

man, W. Smith, R. Amick, H. Schenker

CORPORATION MATTERS.

Howe & Stetson Co.-Capital Stock

\$200,000-Harris-Hart Co., Also of

Hartford Feb. 26 .- Documents have

Certificate of increase of the capital

Certificate of organization of the

Certificate of incorporation of the

Harris-Hart company of New Haven.

MRS. CHLOE BUCKINGHAM BEACH

Howe & Stetson Co. of New Haven,

with a capital stock of \$200,000.

stock of the Union Manufacturing com-

pany of New Britain from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

been filed in the office of the secretary

and Manager A. C. Becker.

New Haven.

of state as follows:

Those who will comprise the team are

men will tender a reception,

High water to-day, 11:13 p. m.

rain; fresh south win

changed as often as desired.

CENTS; ONE WEEK, 15 CENTS, SINGLE ITEMSOFINTEREST CONCERNING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE COPIES, 3 CENTS,

And Other People Known in This City If you are going away, for a short or long period, the Journal and Courier -Looni Social Events Here and Else

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

will be sent to you by mall without extra charge. The address may be where. Miss Mabel Conrad of Washington, D , is spending a fortnight's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mead of 536 Elm street, this city. Miss Conrad is one NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY. of the most popular and attractive of the society young people in the national capital. During her stay in New Haven Miss Conrad will be entertained by several social functions given in her honor. Cuffeura Remedles-Druggists'. Castoria-Druggists'. Clances-The Chas. Monson Co. Canned French Peas-D. M. Weich & Son. Fish Day-The A. Foote Co. Friday Bargains-Howe & Stetson. Hotel Rudolf-Atlantic City, N. J. Investments-The C. W. Scranton Co. Medicines-Gamble-Desmond Co. New Stock-The Ford Co. Royal Baking Powder-Groeers'. Steamers-American and Red Star Lines. Wash Dress Fabrics-Edw. Maliey Co. Mrs. H. Merriman Steel left yesterday for Atlantic City, where she will stay

about two weeks. The following men have been clected to the editorial board of the Yale Law Journal: Ernest T. Bauer of Hartford, Conn.: Cogswell Bentley of Rochester N. Y.; Charles M. DeForest of New Haven, Conn.; John J. Fisher of White Creek, Wis.; James L. Loomis of Granby, Conn.; William M. Maltby of Gran-

by, Conn.; Louis M. Rosenbluth of New Haven, Conn.; Charles C. Russ of Washington, D. C., Feb. 25, 1903, 8 p. m. Forecast for Friday and Saturday-For New England: Fair Friday; Saturday Hartford, Conn.; Hinsley Twining of Clinton, N. J.: assistant business manrain in south; rain or snow in north por-tion; fresh south winds increasing Satur-day. For Eastern New York: Fair Friday; Satager, Charles D. Francis of Winchester, Tenn.

Mrs. E. L. Frothlugham and son left Washington, D. C., for New Haven yesterday. Most of the others of the Connecticut delegation, and their families, are also making preparations to leave during the coming week. Senator O. H. Platt presented ex-Governor and 8 n.m. Mrs. Coffin to the president Wednesday 30.41 Raymond Woodford, who is taking a sw course of dentistry at the Philadelphia Dental college, is spending a few days Cleiut at home on account of illness. He will return to Philadelphia early next week George Bone, who has been playing polo with the Providence and Lawrence teams this winter, left on Wednesday with his wife for Richmond, Ind., where he is to join the polo quintet representing that town in the Western league. The offer he received is a most flatter-To Give an Exhibition in Holyoke-The ing one, and will keep him engaged until the close of the season on April 11 The money for the entire period's ser-The Yale gymnastic team will give vice was forwarded to him before he an exhibition in the Holyoke, Mass., Y. started. He did not jump the Ameri-M. C. A. gymnasium to-morrow evening. can league, but goes with the full con-The Yale gymnasts will leave this city sent of Manager Parsons. At the end

of the season he will spend a few weeks Holyoke the work will consist of exhibiat Hot Springs, Ark., to get a boiling tions on the parallel bars, the horizontal out in preparation for the summer base bar, flying rings, tumbling, with the Inball campaign. While he has not yet dian clubs and illuminated torches and made definite plans for the summer it need be no surprise to see him a member of the New Haven nine. Judge and Mrs. Lynde Harrison and

daughter, Miss Katherine, left yesterday for Thomasville, Ga., where they will spend a portion of the time until about the middle of April, going to Florida for a short stay during the interval Sailing on the Kronprinz Wilhelm for Bremen, which left New York on Tuesday, is Miss Sophie Willenbrock of this

One of New Haven's best known citizens vesterday received a letter from Washington, which contained the fol-"General Hawley is going to lowing: has been for three years. He goes out the Irving Place theater, New York, on

place in the senate, but his friends want

city.

George A. Kilbourn, president of the readings are Monday, Wednesday and Kilbourn, expects to said to-day by the born hall. Each reading will last fifty The Kind You Have Always Bought Kilbourn & Bishop company, with Mrs. Friday evenings at 7 o'clock at A1 Oslyde line for Jacksonville, Fla. From minutes giving every one ample tim

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

officers elected are the following: Pres-New Haven Peddler Badly Injured in ident, George E. Bailey; secretary and North Haven-Died in the Aftertreasurer, Fred L. Platt, vice Wilbur S. BOOR

Charles E. Stormont, George E. alley Louis Traeger, a peddler, aged about Fred L. Platt, Charles W. Clark, James thirty-five years, living at 7 Rose street, at Eermuda and will take a limited was terribly injured by a Hartford ex-Wednesday evening the whist club of number of passengers. No doubt many which Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Munn of press train near North Haven yesterday will take advantage of this exceptional Whalley avenue are members met at norning, and died at Grace hospital in opportunity of reaching Bermuda on the afternoon. Traeger, who is a Hetheir home. The house was beautifully one of the most modern vessels afloat decorated with palms, ferns, and bloombrew, drove about the country selling and carrying only first-class passening plants. The dining room showed the spring blossom of yellow Johnquils, sundries. Yesterday he left his horse and o on one side of what is known as the gers. was built exclusively for pleasure travthe parlors were in pink and white. Quinniplac crossing, and was endeavorel, and in her interlor arrangements ming azailias being the flower ing to sell some of his wares to a cussurpasses in comfort the most luxuriused in these rooms. The members are er on the opposite side, when he ous transatiantic liners. Her statemostly from New Haven: Mr. and Mrs. heard the Hartford train which leaves rooms are equipped with lower berths G. Bishop of Whitney avenue, Mr. and here at 9:35 approaching. Fearing that only, and there are a large number of Mrs. A. Wood of Elm street, Mr. and his horse would be frightened and run single-berth cabins for the sole occu-Mrs. John Champion of Ellsworth aveaway he made haste to reach the autpancy of one person. The main saloon, nue, Mr. and Mrs. William Harper of mal before the train could pass and in social hall, library, smoking room, etc., his excitement ran directly in front of are fitted most handsomely, and there is also a gymnasium on board equipped

Some of the members of the Gounod the approaching train and was struck society, who reside in West Haven, are by the engine. He was thrown into the Mrs. H. S. Thompson, Miss Susan Newditch where he lay until picked up by ell, Miss Jean Beckwith, Miss Demarest, nearby neighbors.

The number of staterooms available for He was put on board a freight train passage to Bermuda, as well as to Italy Mrs. Caleb Smith of Milford and and on his arrival at Cedar Hill was only, is very limited and therefore imfour of her children are ill at the famitaken in the police ambulance to Grace mediate application for accommodahospital. Here an examination disclosly home on Bridgeport avenue with the tions must necessarily be made. grip. There are a large number of pered the fact that Traeger's right leg. sons ailing at this time with the grlp, right arm and both collar bones were

broken, that he had sustained several Issued From the United States Patent severe scalp wounds, and all the symp-Office, Tuesday, February 24, 1993, for toms of a fractured skull.

George Brooks of Court street, West Haven, has resigned his position as He lived with his brother, Harry fanitor of the Brown school, and will Traeger, for several years. He was a soon go to New York to engage in busmember of the Order of Brith Abraham, His son-in-law, Mr. Etheridge, and will be buried by that order in the has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Hebrew cemetery on Jewell street. He During March a series of three lecleaves a wife and six children. tures of unusual interest will be given

MILFORD.

Christ church parish house on Broad-These lectures will be profuscly Rector Roosevelt has issued a very illustrated by rare pictures procured at neat circular which gives the various great expense and by careful selection services and the days and hours on during journeyings through many lands. which they are to be held during the

The subjects are: "The History of the G. W. Goodridge, assignor to Bryant Holy Cross," "Portraits of Christ," and Lenten sesson. Electric Company, Bridgeport, binding Miss Morgan Nearly all the lampposts which the screw for electrical connections. is so well known throughout New Eng-B. W. W. Hanson, assignor to Pratt. New York and New Jersey Street Lightland as a philanthropist, writer and lec-& Whitney Company, Hartford, ma-chine for relieving fluted tools. ing company are to erect in Milford turer that it seems scarcely necessary

to say that the lectures will be charmhave been put up. H. C. Hine, New Britain, suspenders ing. Christ church is most fortunate in Mrs. Sadie Griffin has been appointed two patents.) being able to present these delightful administratrix of the estate of her late G. Morton, Hartford, assignor to Untalks to a critical New Haven people. husband, T. W. Griffin.

ion Paper Bag Machine Company, The dates are Thursdays, March 5, 12, The Misses Lillian and Florence Philadelphia, paper-bag machine (two Stroebel of Brooklyn are visiting with patents.) Grange officers were installed in Mrs. Crone at Fort Trumbull Beach. G. B. Pickop, assignor to P. & F. Cor-Woodbridge Wednesday night by B. J. The postponed meeting of the W. C. T bin, New Britain, sash fastener and Dickerman, overseer of New Haven U. will be held at Mrs. W. B. Bushon's

county Pomona grange, assisted by lock Thursday afternoon. F. H. Richards, Hartford, manufac-Miss Augur. They were as follows: W. S. Chase is back at his duties as ture of playing-balls. Charles P. Augur, master; Paul Chatlibrarian of the Taylor library. C. W. Goodwin, who some years ago

T. C. Michardes, Winsted, pictureconducted a jewelry business in Milford nail was in town again looking for a suit-W. C. Richardson, type-writig ma able location that he might resum hine. business again. C. H. Smith, assignor toO. B. North

The ladies of the Plymouth church & Company, New Haven, coupling dewill serve a supper in the chapel of the vice for chains church this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. M. V. B. Martin, Groton, table fork. H. F. Townsend, New Britain, lock.

DEATH OF GEORGE B. LOVING. The Las Vegas Record of February 21, 1903, says; "George B. Loving, the

widely known dealer in stock, and who recently endeavored to form a cattle

combination, died on the street at Fort Worth, Texas."

possible to verify in consequence of Mr. Loving is the man who recently President Hall's absence from the city, brought suit against Mrs. Nannie Wadstates that the Consolidated railroad dingham, one of the administrators of has purchased the four-mile Rockville the Waddingham estate, to recover railroad, running from Rockville to money advanced to her. He resided at Vernon, which has been leased by the Fort Worth and had frequently been in former for the past six years at \$10 per New York city in recent years. tiem.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Bears the in one pound jars, packed

Very truly yours,

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Ernest Gabler & Bro.

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The twin-screw cruising steamer Wash Dress Fabrics Prinzessin Victoria Luise, leaving New York on March 11 for the Mediterranean and the Black Sea ports, will call

PRINZESSIN VICTORIA LUISE TO

The Prinzessin Victoria Luise

with the most modern Zander appara-

tus, affording exercise and amusement.

List of Patents

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Earle, Solicitors of Patents, 858 Chap-

H. J. Fuchs, Stamford, assignor to

Baer Bros., New York, apparatus for

E. Gilman, New Haven, repeating ac-

C. Glover, New Britain, coaster brake

el Street, New Haven, Conn.

the disintegration of metals.

tion for phonogrfaphs.

(two patents.)

Same, golf-ball.

ad at \$108,750.

S. M. Wells, Jr., Bristol, swivel,

ROCKVILLE BRANCH

Said to Have Been Purchased by Con-

solidated Railroad.

A telegraphic report, which it is im-

The Rockville road is capitaliz-

President Hall was in Boston yester-

Pure Fruit Jams

day and has not yet returned.

C. H. Crandall, Danbury, game.

RERMUDA.

For This Season.

If you like to choose from a huge variety-come here. If you like to wear things that are different from the regular run, it is here that you will find them. If you wish exclusiveness, it's here. And if you wish to get all these at a fair and reasonable price, you must come here to do it.

Of course this is the largest showing we have ever made. It is the largest because it is the latest; every year we are in business sees an increase and improvement over the last. And in the wash fabrics there is no exception. It is a showing both larger and better than last year's-and last year's was the best we had had up to that time.

New weaves are shown a-plenty and there is variety enough in the never-dying piques, dimities and madrasses to keep you looking and admiring for an hour. Some hints-

IN WHITE. White Mercerized Cheviots. White Fancy Madras. White French Lawns. White Fancy Silk Gingham. White Damask Waisting.

LINENS FOR SHIRT

WAISTS. Plain Fancy Pique.

French Batiste.

English and French Nainsook.

Soft Finish Cambric.

Fancy Colored Striped Batiste. Fancy Colored Swisses. Colored Linen Suitings,

India Linon.

Persian and Vic Lawn.

IN COLORS.

Fancy Figured Irish Dimity,

Fancy Stripes and Figured

Cheviots.

Fancy Silk Striped Zephers.

Fancy Silk Striped Grenadine.

Fancy Colored Boucle Cotton

Suiting.

A Bargain Word or Two.

We have many thousand yards in a good 36-inch Percale, in light and dark grounds that we can sell at 61/2 ca yd. It is the same grade and weight that commands a price of 10c a yard everywhere else that we know. Good variety of patterns. Also, Fancy Madras-choiceof forty good styles; 32 inches wide,

and the regular 8c a yd. grade. We will sell these at 6 ¼c as long as they last.

Solid colors in cotton etamine, special value, 15c yard.

All shirt waists, kimonas and wrappers for which materials are purchased here, will be until further notice, CUT TO MEASURE FREE OF CHARGE, by Prof. Miller and Mme. Kenmore, exper cutters and fitters of women's garments.

The "Rubdry" Towel.

Of course you have noticed that most bath towels get soppy and flabby before they get you dry. In some cases you might as well rub yourself with a cold buckwheat cake for all the warming and drying power that is in them.

The man who invented the "Rubdry" towel started out to produce a towel that would dry you quickly without get ing wet itself. Also, he wanted to make a towel that would give a gentle, pleasant. friction without harshness, and one that would retain this characteristic under any amount of use.

In the "Rubdry" he achieved these points and some others.

It is made of a fine long-stapled Egyptian cotton, and it washes out as white as snow. Its peculiar weaving makes it remarkably absorbent. It is always "thirsty"-you can never fill it up. And there is no lint to it;-a point that most hosekeepers will at cnce. We have a window show of the Rubdry towel now. You will find the towels themselves in the Linen Department. Prices are 50c, 75c and \$1.

held.

riding and walking every day when it is pleasant, and is well able to take his Hyperion theater.

get entirely well, and he is going to do the play, as has been the custom in

field, overseer: Charles Bond, lecturer; Clyde Dickinson, steward; Herbert Doodlittle, assistant steward; Frank Smith, chaplain: Leroy Beecher, secretary: Edward Hitchcock, gate keeper; Mrs. C. P. Augur, Pomona; Miss Milan

Peck, Ceres; Miss Estella Hubbell, Flora. A fine collation was then served. The meeting was one of the largest ever

ident, Charles E. Stormont; vice pres

Hunn, resigned. Board of directory

D. Merwin, Dr. John F. Barnett.

Ellsworth avenue.

E. C. Stiles and Mr. Spring.

large as in Mr. Smith's.

"The Madonna in Art."

and 19 at 3:30 o'clock.

Iness.

way.

but in no one family is the number so

by Miss Emily Morgan of Hartford in

THE GERMAN PLAY.

Arrangements have been made again this year to have the German play translated for the benefit of those who

expect to attend the performance. The play this year, as has already been announced, is Gustav Freytag's "Die fool them all. He is gaining every day Journalisten," and it will be performed and he is stronger and better than he by Heinrich Conreld's company from

Next week Professor Gruener will him to take it easy until next fall and give a series of readings to translate previous years. The dates for these

day morning, March 9, at 9 o'clock at

Mrs. Chloe Buckingham Beach, widow there they will go to St. Augustine, Pato meet later engagements. Texts of of the late Moses S. Beach, at one time latka and up the St. John and Ockiathe play may now be obtained at the editor of the New York Sun, died at waka rivers. They will be gone about Co-09. her home in Peekskill February 25 in three weeks. The sale of seats will begin on Mon-

Monday afternoon, at the home of Mr

eryone heartily wished her many happy

ven will be entertained to-day by Mrs.

From Boston comes the announcement

The annual meeting of the Phoenix

returns of the day.

street.

nounced later.

No Dessert

sweetening, flavoring

and coloring when

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tion.

her seventy-fourth year. She was born Thomas M. Clark, one of Milford's in Waterbury, but spent most of her life in Peekskill. Two sons and three prominent citizens, who has been ill for the Hyperion. The prices will be as some time with pneumonia, escaped daughters survive her. One daughter married the artist, Abbott H. Trayer. Two are unmarried. One son is in business in Bridgeport, the other in Pittsfield, Mass. Moses Y. Beach, father of Moses S. Beach, was the founder of the

INDICTED FOR MURDER

Grand Jury Finds a True Bill Against Monroe Farmer.

Bridgeport, Feb. 26 .- Patrick Gorman of Monroe stands indicted for murder in the first degree for the killing of John Gorman son of the old man in the Gorman homestead in Monroe, on the evening of January 23. The grand jury was dismissed to consider the evidence by Judge Thaver at 10:50, and returned a true bill at 1:24. Eleven witnesses were ed birthday cake, the first intimation examined. the young ladies had received that it

MIDDLETOWN OPPOSED.

New Electric Road to Pass Through That City Finds Little Favor With the Citizens.

Doherty at the house of her mother, Middletown, Feb. 26 .- There were 600 Mrs. Miles. present at the meeting Tuesday night to discuss the proposed through trolley line from Hartford to New Haxen via daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barthis city. Much opposition developed nett, and granddaughter of James Rusto the scheme, and it is probable that the business men of the city will opsell Lowell, to Edward Rantoul, pose it.

FIGURES OF MERIT.

Figures of merit for the several organizations of the Connecticut National guard for January, based on reports for the month and issued from the quartermaster general's office are as follows: First infantry, 89.73; Second Infantry 94.16; Third regiment, 85.27; Fourth infantry, 87.89; Brigade Signal corps, 93,92; Machine Gun battery, 95.34; Battery A, 89.27; Coast artillery, 82.50; Troop A, 96.25; Naval battallon, 38.44.

GARVAN TO COACH TRINITY.

Star Yale Twirler Will Handle College Nine This Season.

John S. Garvan, Yale 1902, has been engaged by the athletic committee of Trinity college to coach the Trinity baseball team. He succeeds "Billy' Lush, and will begin his work next Monday. Mr. Garvan was the brack pitcher on the Yale team during his last two years in college.

If Adam and Eve had not sinned nobody would be wearing clothes. That is entirely clear.

But who shall affirm that the W. C. T. U. would be anywise more tolerant of the nude?

It may be that the fall of man was a clever scheme to avoid trouble .- Life.

usual, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c. It is probable that a limited number of gallery seats from his home about 5 o'clock yesterday morning while delirious. He wanwill be reserved for students and placed dered about for more than two hours on sale at the Co-op, as in past years, only scantily clad, and in this condition A number of seats in the front of the terrorized a number of women and finorchestra will also be reserved for ally was found by Officer Bristol, who members of the Yale Deutscher Verein

cared for him till his relatives could be and the Yale Dramatic association. He was then taken home. These seats may be obtained through where he is now in a dangerous condithe respective presidents of these clubs.

CO-OPERATIVE COAL CO.

and Mrs. William Dowd, a delightful Washington whist was given to Miss Financial Report Filed With Town Augusta Dowd and a number of her Clerk. The Co-operative Supply Co. formed friends. Tally cards and decorations were appropriate to the day. The highat the time of the coal strike to deal in est scores were made by Miss Mathews fuel filed a report of its condition finanand Mrs. Marsh. A buffet luncheon cially in the town clerk's office vesterwas served which, to the surprise of the day morning. The statement shows that 13,469 guests, included a handsomely decorat-

shares of stock had been issued up to known to you? February 1, 1903. Paid in on this is the was Miss Dowd's birthday also. Ev- sum of \$12,358. The company is capit-

alized for \$50,000, there being 50,000 The style M is the largest and finest shares of common stock with a par plano made. The Friday Whist club of West Ha- value of \$1 a share. The stock is sold We invite all who own Gabler planos at par. It will be seen by the report to call at our warerooms and inform us that only one-fourth of the stock has of the number and age of the piano been issued. they possess. Someone will secure There are about 600 stockholders and rich and costly gift. M. SONNENBERG PIANO CO.

of the engagement of Miss Lois Barnett, the number of shares issued to each runs from 100 down to a single share. There are two persons holding 100 shares. They are Mortimer Morierty of 36 Canal street and Michael Kipp of

The Saturday Afternoon Whist club of West Haven will meet this week 1,377 Boulevard. The city recently purchased twenty-five tons of Scotch coal from the Co-opwith Miss Adeline Wallace of Main erative company at \$6.50 a ton. The announcement is made of the

The annual meeting of the corporaoming of a rare musical treat in the tion will take place this evening in the engagement of the Dannreuther quartet, to sing in this city. Tickets will be on sale at Steinert's, and the concert is Masonic temple building. Patrick E. Whalen of 380 Winthrop avenue is the president. to be given at the Foy auditorium. March 13. The programme will be an-

ON DERBY EXTENSION.

Teamsters on the C. R. & L. Contract Struck Yesterday. Derby, Feb. 26.-The teamsters who

have been employed by the contractor who is building the extension from Derby to Orange of the Connecticut Railway and Lighting company's line. to connect with the Fair Haven and Westville line, struck to-day. They claim that the contractor reduced the price for two single teams from \$5 a day to \$4.50.

LAST OF GRANT TRIPLETS. Torrington, Feb. 26.-William A. Grant, aged eighty-one. one of the famous Grant triplets, died at the home his daughter here to-day. In 1891 the triplets celebrated their seventy-ninth anniversary. Daniel died October 4, 1892, aged seventy-one, and Matthew died May 21, 1900, aged seventy-nine.



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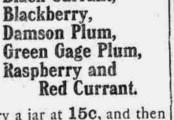
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