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VOL. LX1X NO. 242 PRICE THREE CENTS. EXTRADITION TREATIES APPROVED BY SPEYER & CO. AMERICAN SHIP LOST. WINNER OF TRANSYLVANIA NEW BRITISH CABINET. BOTH TO WORK FOR PEACE **BIG COAL STRIKE LIKELY.** Benjamin Sewell, of Maine, Lost in To be Negotiated With Nearly All the Ministers Assume Their Duties-Retir Formora Chaunel, ing Officers Present at Function. Powers of the World. FIELDS IN THE WEST MAY BE ENGLAND AND FRANCE WILL LAKE SUPERIOR COMPANY'S CASPIAN, AN OHIO HORSE, TAKES Washington, Oct. 9 .- District Attorney London, Oct. 9.-A despatch to London, Oct. 9 .- The new cabinet min TIED UP. PLAN TO REPAY LOAN. Lloyds from An Ping, Formosa, says TRY TO PREVENT WAR. Joseph Folk of St. Louis, who has been \$6,000 PURSE. isters have assumed their duties, the that the American ship Benjamin Sewin conference with the president, Secseals of office having been exchanged at all and her cargo have been totally lost privy council meeting held by King retary Hay, Attorney General Knox, President Mitchell Asks the Colorado Agree to Exert the Utmost Possible Reorganization Further Delayed by at the Pescadores. Only twelve of the Second Favorite in the Betting-Keut and others regarding the extension of Edward at Buckingham Palace this persons on board the vessel, including Pressure to Provent Their Respective the Action of the Committee of Share-Fuel and Iron Company and the Vic-Who Took Second Money Bought the provisions of extradition treaties the captain, were saved norning. All the retiring officials and Far Eastern Ailles, Runsis and Japan holders Who Will Submit a Counter tor Fuel Company to Adjust Griev. Just Before the Second Heat by E. E. bewteen the United Staes and foreign their successors were present, with the countries having completed his mission The Benjamin Sewall, Captain Halfrom Coming to Hostilities-A Great Proposition-Mcfly Committee Also auces by Means of Conciliation or Ar-Smathers for \$4,390-Dan R Makes left to-day for St. Louis. He had a exception of the Duke of Devonshire stead, was last reported at Singapore on June 13. She halled from Boston, New World's Record to Wagon. Influence for Peace. bitration-Men Ready to Go Ont. Has a Scheme Looking to Extension final conference with Secretry Hay at the late lord president of the council which it was agreed the negotiations London, Oct. 9 .- The Associated Press of Lonn. Mass., and was owned by A. M. Sewall. Indianapolis, Oct. 9.-A strike of coal and Mr. Arnold-Forster, the new war Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9 .-- Six thousand for the supplemental treaties should be The ship was built at Brunswick, Me., learns that, in addition to the settle-New York, Oct. 9 .- At the office of miners in Colorado, New Mexico and secretary. The latter was indisposed people braved the biting west wind tobegun at once. It is the expectation in 1874, and was of 1,320 tons register. and the former was subsequently rement of an Anglo-French arbitration Utah will follow failure to adjust difthat extradition treaties will be negotia-Speyer & Co. to-day it was said by Mr. day to see Caspian, an Ohio horse and She was 202 feet long, her beam was ceived in private audience by the king ted not only with England and France, treaty, an important understanding exferences within a week, according to a Tweed, of the firm, that while he had 38 feet 9 inches, and her depth 24 feet 1 second favorite in the betting, win the but with all other nations with which ists between the governments of the inch. The Pescadores, or Fishers islstatement issued by President Mitchell heard of the meeting of various comfifteenth Transvivania with a purse of this country has treaty relations. METAL WORKERS' LEADERS ands, are a group of twenty-one islands. two countries in connection with the mittees in Philadelphia in connection and Secretary Wilson of the United \$6,000. The best time was 2:09 1-2. besides uninhabited rocks, in Formosa with the Consolidated Lake Superior Arrive in Meriden to Discuss Refusatof far east. Mine Workers to-day. The national TURKS DRIVEN BACK. Hawthorne, the favorite in ast year's channel, 102 miles southeast of Amboy. When the French foreign minister, M. company's affairs, at which, it was recommittee of Mine Workers adjourned They are all low and of Basaltic forma-Company. pooling, made a poor showing. Delcasse, accompanied President Louported, arrangements were made to retion and are notoriously dangerous to at 2 o'clock. No other meeting will be Cross Bulgarian Frontier but Are Com-Meriden, Oct. 9 .- D. J. Lynch, presi-Caspian is the horse of which it has bet to London recently he discussed navigators. pay to Speyer & Co. that part of the held till the national convention in Jandent of the International Metal Workpelled to Retreat. been said that he cannot go more than with Lord Lansdowne the possibility of loan of \$5,050,000 which they subscribed Kostendil, Bulgaria, Oct. 9 .- A batuary. Immediately, after the adjourners' union, and James Flynn, vice prestwo heats, but he went three to-day a Russo-Japanese war, with the result Rain Prevents Tennis, as members and managers of the syntalion of Turkish troops occupying a ident of the organization, arrived here ment of the meeting President Mitchell that both foreign ministers agreed to and won the first and third heats with Philadelphia, Oct. 9.-Rain to-day dicate that loaned the money to the exert the utmost possible pressure to post at Karamanitza yesterday crossed sent to the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. ease. Kent, who took second money, this afternoon and at 3 o'clock went the Bulgarian frontier and attacked a Superior company, the definite arrangerevented play in the intercollegiate prevent their respective far eastern aland the Victor Fuel Co., which are the Bulgarian blockhouse. In consequence tennis tournament on the grounds of the Merion Cricket club at Haverford. into conference with President Samuel ment to do so has not yet been made was purchased of Dick Donley of lies, Russia and Japan, from coming to controlling interests in that field, the with them. Wichita, Kas., for \$4,800 by E. R. Dodd of the International Silver comhostilities. of the Turkish superiority in numbers following telegram: Mr. Tweed said he had no reason to the Bulgarian detachment retired, fir-Weather permitting, an early start will It was frankly recognized that any "An application has been made by pany. The subject of the conference Smathers, just before the second heat, be made to-morrow so as to wind up the tournament this week. doubt the truth of the report, and that ing on the invaders. The Turks subsesuch war would seriously endanger the the organized coal miners of Colorado and made a strong bid for first place is supposed to be the refusal of the comthe arrangements reported would meet quently attacked the village of Guveseentente which is now having practical for authority to inaugurate a strike at In this heat. pany to grant the metal workers' dewith the approval of Speyer & Co. He vo and looted a number of houses, but, results in an Anglo-French arbitration the coal mines in that and adjacent The feature of the day outside of on the approach of Bulgarian reinforcedenied that Speyer & Co. had consenttreaty, as reckless action by either Rusmand for a nine hour day with pay for the Transylvania was the new world's states including mines operated by your BRITISH FISCAL CAMPAIGN ed to hold the sale off indefinitely if ments, they retired. Three Turks were Bia or Japan might involve France and company. Before definite action is record made by Dan R. for a pacer, a ten hours. they were given possession of the prop England in hostilities. killed. taken I have been instructed by the mile to a wagon, who went the second erty. To avert this a private understanding heat in 2:04 1-4. There were but two national executive board of the United was arrived at that Minister Delcasse Philadelphia, Oct. 9.-The reorganiza-tion of the Consolidated Lake Superior IT IS STOUT AGAINST ADAIR EX-CHANCELLOR OF THE EX-Mine Workers of America to communientries for the free-for-all pace for should urge pacific measures at St. Pe-PATRICK MAY YET ESCAPE amateur drivers, C. K. G. Billings of cate to you our desire to adjust wage CHEQUER RITCHIE SPEAKS. tersburg, while Lord Lansdowne should company was further delayed to-day differences or grievances by means of Chicago drove Greenline and H. K. use every endeavor to keep Japan in by the action of the committee of Devereaux of Cleveland drove the chestconciliation or arbitration and I should BRITISH WOMAN GOLF CHAM-This understanding is the most shareholders who will submit a coun-AN AMAZING TANGLE OF LEGAL be pleased to ascertain it you will renut gelding Dan R. in the first heat. important factor looking to peace in the far east, and, taken in conjunction ter-proposition. The plan adopted yes-His Reception Not Altogether Har-PION TO MEET AMERICAN. In the first heat Dan R, broke before ceive representatives of our organiza TECHNICALITIES. terday by the directors gave Speyer & tion for the purpose of discussing matreaching the quarter pole and Greenline monious-Some Cheering for Chamwith the Japanese assurances to Russia Co. physical possession of the various forged ahead a hundred yards. At the ters complained of by your employes, with regard to the evacution of Manplants controlled by the corporation in berlain-Speaker Pays Splendid Tribin Interesting Match Between the quarter stretch Dan R. made up good churia and the general pacific tone adopted by the Japanese government many of whom are members of our or-Only Discovered Yesterday and May Reexchange for an extension of time in ganization and have authorized us to distance but was still trailing three which to pay Speyer & Co,'s \$5,050,000 ute to Him but Believes Him Wrong Foreigner and Miss Bishop of Brooksult in the Convicted Murderer of lengths behind. act for them. Flease wire reply. and its representatives abroad, it goes far to explain the feeling of security loan. The Moffly committee at present A hundred yards from the wire he had caught Greenline and in a driving on the Question of Tariff. Inwn-Good Gulf in Heavy Rain-An "John Mitchell. (Signed) Millionaire Rice Not Going to the working in harmony with interests President Mine Workers of America. exhibited in London and several other identified with the management of the London, Oct. 9.-Mr. Ritchie, M. P., for International Team Match to be Chair-A Remarkable Condition of European capitals in connection with finish brought him out by a neck in corporation met to-day and decided up-Played To-day-Vesterday's Cards. troydon and until recently chancellor 2:13 1-2, going the last quarter in 29 1-2 the alarming reports emanating from CHICAGO BAND MUDDLE. on a new plan, which will not be an-nounced until Monday. The proposi-Legal Warfare. of the exchequer, delivered a speech at China and elsewhere. Philadelphia, Oct. 9.-The semi-finals econda Albany, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- The postpone-In the next heat Dan R. led from tion, it was officially stated, includes a Croyton this evening on free trade and Discharge of Military Organizations n the Griscom invitation golf tourney start to firsh and went the mile in AN UNPRECEDENTED STORM. request for a further extension of the ment to-day until Monday of argument the reasons for his resignation before an Charged to Misrepresentation. were played on the links of the Merion 2:04 1-4, beating his competitor by sevaudience of 4,000 persons. A large libloan. in the Rice will case, in connection Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Officials of the Chieral element was present. The recep-Cricket club here to-day. The driving | eral lengths. The track was fast, Sum-Rainfall of Over Ten Inches in with which Albert T. Patrick is awaittion of Mr. Ritchie was decidedly not cago Federation of Musicians declare marles: ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER. rain which started on Thursday fell York Yesterday. ing death in Sing Sing prison for the harmonious, consisting of cheers, hoots that the services of the Marine band heavily all day. The two big matches New York, Oct. 9.-Torrential rain. murder of William M. Rice, led to the and counter-cheers for Joseph Chamber-Captain and Deck Hand of Barge Mey of Washington, D. C., at the Chicago to-day were between Miss Rhoda Adair mmencing early yesterday and condiscovery of a remarkable chain of cirain. Mr. Ritchle said that if any perers Accused. centennial celebration and the consethe British champion, and Miss G. Bishcumstances by which Patrick may estinuing with scarcely any intermission sons expected to hear any denunciation quent boycott by union musicians reop of Brooklawn, and Mrs. C. T. Stout until late to-day, during which time the New London, Oct. 9.-Captain John cape the electric chair, not through a unprecedented precipation of 10.04 inches was recorder at the local weathon his part of his late cabinet colleagues sulting in the discharge of members of (Geneviene Hecker), the 1901-02 Amerireversal, by the court of appeals of his 8 11 8 1 May and Paul Brown, a deck hand of he was happy to disappoint them. He the various bands of the Illinois Na- can champion, and Mrs. R. H. Barlow conviction and death sentence, but the barge Charles E. Meyers, were arbelleved Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chambertional guards were secured through a of the Merion club. Miss Adair and er bureau, laid New York city and all through an amazing tangle of legal raigned before Judge Coit in the police lain were actuated by the highest momisrepresentation. The federation de- Mrs. Stout each won and to-morrow the surrounding country under aflood technicalities. Nearly eighteen months court this afternoon on a charge of Mr. Chamberlain's administratives. causing damage that will murder in killing Captain Charles Parleman of the barge John Wilson, sr., clares that the course of two colonels they will meet in the final round. The to-day. have passed since the week in which tion of the colonial office had been the 9 11 1 amount to many hundred thousand dolof the National guard in recommending match to-day between Miss Adair and he was to have died for the murder of most successful of the present genera-To-night the rain has practisthe discharge of the regimental band Miss Bishop was unusually interesting Millionaire William M. Rice, his exction. cution being stayed ostensibly by an

ally ceased, but a coast storm is reported to be approaching and a threatened hurricane renders it unsafe for vessels of any class to leave port. Paterson was one of the worst suf-

ferers and for a time there was grave danger of a repitition of the terrible the flood is subsiding and all danger is belleved to be over. A great part of the

on Saturday last. They pleaded not guilty and were held without bail for examination on October 21. May was taken to the New London jail and Brown was sent to the Norwich jail. Brown, according to the police, has His offered to turn state's evidence. story of the murder itself the police behind the question as to how the death have not given out, but he is known to sentence may again be imposed upon have detailed the incident that lead to

the discharge of the regimental band members is unjust, the centennial ar-rangements committee, instead of the musicians, bringing censure. The federation officials assert that when they found that the Marine band was to play at the Auditorium meeting they wrote Secretary Moody of the navy department and asked why the govern-ment permitted the band to leave Wash-ington. In reply the secretary stated



may prove exceedingly troublesome lies

appeal to the court of appeals, but the records of the court show no such appeal in existence. The legal time for the filing of such appeals elapsed six months ago and a legal problem which

of great plants, including those of the Rogers Locomotive works and the Pasaic Steel Co., were flooded and shut down, involving a loss estimated at lost, that of a girl drowned by the carrying away of a bridge over a creek.

Except as regards the actual running of the ferry boats the Erie railroad was practically tied up, no trains were run west of the Passale.

The Delaware, Lackawana & Western was also badly crippled. On the Pennsylvania railroad it was stated that regular schedules were maintained.

The only delay to the trains of the railroad, and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad was during the heaviest part of the storm when the water rose to a height of three feet on the tracks in The Bronx and the engineers were obliged to run cautiously. By the time the storm had cleared, however, the local trains were running on their regular schedules. express trains from Boston and the west, however, were from fifteen minutes to an hour late.

NEW YORK'S POLITICAL FIGHT.

Low May Head a McLaughlin Demo oratic Ticket.

New York, Oct. 9 .- There was no change in the aspect of the political campaign to-day. Mayor Low gave out his promised letter of acceptance in which he lauds Mr. Grout's administration as comptroller, but remarks that "Tammany Hall permits no man the opportunity for untrammelled service as Mr. Grout has been heretofore able to give.'

Mr. Hinrichs and Mr. McGuire, the fusion candidates for comptroller and aldermanic president, were to-day notified of their nominations and made addresses of acceptance.

Certificates of nomination were filed to-night at the bureau of elections by the five regular political parties.

Owing to the storm and floods the reg-

istration for the first day was very light.

The Brooklyn Eagle to-night says: "Mayor Low has been asked by a committee representing regular democrats in Brooklyn to head a new ticket with Hinrichs, McGuire and the McLaughlin candidates for county offices. The tender of the nomination came from men so close to Hugh McLaughlin that there was no mistaking the design to throw as much as possible of the regular democratic vote in this thorough to fusion and against McClellan, Grout and Fornes. A third ticket, the men who are concerned in the matter, believe will made Mr. Low's elecion sure.

Another Postal Official On

Washington, Oct. 9 .- The postmaster general to-day accepted the resignation of G. A. C Christiancy as assistant attorney in the office of the assistant attorney general for the post office department.

Patrick was convicted in March, 1902, of being the principal in the death of William M. Rice and April 7, 1902, was sentenced in the court of gereral sessions at New York to die at Sing Sing the week beginning May 5. Notice of

appeal was filed at once. This acted temporarily as a stay of execution. Early in October a motion was made in the corut of appeals for an extension of time in which to prepare the appeal, and the court was called upon to decide whether to Patrick's

case applied to the then new chapter 369 of the laws, which had gone into effect on September 1, and which limited to six months the time to elapse between the filing of an appeal and ar gument thereupon. John C. Tomlinson near. Patrick's attorney, with the written consent of the district attorney asked May. for an extension of time until January 15 with the privilege of asking a fur

ther extension. On October 18, a year ago, the court handed down an order denying the motion, on the ground that in any case the new six months law, giving them until March 1, afforded ample time.

With this order of the court, the records stop. No appeal has been filed, no argument has been had and the time specified passed by six months ago. The court of appeals has no jurisdiction to fix a new date for Patrick's execution and apparently the notice of an appea has ceased to be operative as a stay of execution. But the week fixed for Fatrick's death passed by about eighteen months ago. Another aspect of this remarkable case will come before the court of appeals next week, when will be argued the case in which is pre-

ented the extraordinary spectacle of Patrick fighting in the last legal ditch for the major share of the millions of Mr. Rice, of whose murder he stands

WRECK ON LAKE SHORE.

convicted.

Passenger Train Runs Into Ope switch-One Man Killed.

Buffalo, Oct. 9 -A Lake Shore fast train due here at 11:05 to-night plunged nto an open switch in the yards at West Seneca at 10:30 o'clock and ran into a freight train which had just taken the siding in order to let the passenger train pass. The conductor of the freight train was instantly killed. The fireman of the passenger train was injured by jumping from his engine None of the passengers was injured, although all received a severe shaking up. The wreckage caught fire and several cars were burned.

Condemned by taundian Workmen.

Ottawa, Ontario, Oct. 9 .- The Allied Trades and Labor association at its regular meeting to-night passed a resolution strongly condemning Chamberlain's imperial preferential trade policy as being inimical to Canadian manufacturers.

According to his story May and the policy of his conservative predeces-Brown missed a small boat from their barge and May's wife and her sister. Mathilda Brown, were missing at the same time. The men went to a nearby wharf to look for the boat. When they saw it coming containing the two wo-

men and Parleman, Captain May said: "Now I will go and get a drink of rum." He got his drink and then waited for the boat. The boat put ashore near the Ramblers' boathouse and Parleman landed. Then Mrs. May took the oars and proceeded to row to the Charles E. Meyers. Parleman had gone but a few

feet on the shore when he was met by May, Brown's story of what followed has not been given out, but they were seen to fight and Brown was standing Parleman was knocked down twice and it is alleged that he was kicked in the head several times by

May has admitted to the police since being arrested that he had a fight with Parleman, but denies causing his death.

He told a reporter as he sat in the prisoner's pen in the court room that he left Parleman alive and when he last saw him Parleman was sitting on the

wharf of the Lenox Oil company's yard. INCENDIARY FIRESCRAZED HIM.

Cophas Roberts, an Aged Winsted

Farmer, Sadly Stricken. Winsted, Oct. 9.-Loss of money and

property by reason of incendiary fires s believed to have mentally unbalanced the mind of Cephas Roberts, an aged and eccentric citizen of Winsted. Last Wednesday Mrs. Roberts left her home under police protection, she having

claimed that her husband would kill her and himself also. About three years ago Roberts gained considerable notoriety by advertising in a local paper for a thief to occupy one of his farms. While still re-

ceiving communications from would-be tenants from all parts of the country, everal buildings owned by Mr. Roberts were destroyed by fires, all of which vere supposed to have been of incendiary origin. At that time Roberts was said to be worth about \$40,000, but

as none of his property was insured his loss was heavy and this is believed to have preyed on his mind until it finally unbalanced it. The court to-day appointed physicians to examine Roberts to determine

whether or not he should be committed to the insane asylum at Middletown.

Big Strike in Rochester Libely.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- Owing to the fact that the leading clothing manufacturers of this city have refused to America could. America would certaingrant a reduction in hours from nine ly punish Canada." to eight a day which was demanded

ecently by the United Garment Workers of North America, there will, it is row in the clothing industry of Roch-

sors on the strength of the arguments of Mr. Chamberlain "whose strong point always was his ability to present any scheme he championed in the most favorable light." The former chancellor of the exchequer felt convinced that the present preferential proposals were merely

The speaker later precipitated a scene

Chamberlain had been inconsistent, be-

cause he upheld free trade while presi-

dent of the board of trade and protec-

Mr. Ritchie said that as chancellor of

the exchequer he could not consent to a

fiscal revolution and the overturning of

tion while colonial secretary.

disorder by declaring that Mr.

an entering wedge "which would ultimately land the country in the same position as Germany, where food taxes had driven the workingmen to socialsm.'

Continuing, Mr. Ritchie asserted that one of the principal questions to be considered was the attitude of the United States. This county must try to guard against giving the United States any cause for resentment, which would result in her punishing Canada.

The above statement resulted in fresh disorder on the part of the audience and the singing of "Rule Britannia."

Mr. Ritchie concluded with a statement that he opposed with all his strength the "new, mysterious policy which was ravaging the country like an epidemic."

The speaker resumed his seat amid a scene of disorder and a vote of thanks was ultimately carried amid great shouts and hooting.

TAKING HOLD OF COUNTRY.

Evidence That Chamberlain is Making Great Impression

London, Oct. 10 .- The mixed recep tion given to Mr. Ritchie at Croydon s regarded as an indication that Mr. Chamberlain's scheme is taking hold of the country, and is fiercely dividing

the unionist party. Incidentally Mr. Ritchle revealed that he was solely responsible for the abolition of the shilling duty on wheat. He said that Mr. Chamberlain proposed to retain the luty and give the colonies preference but the speaker, believing that it was only the beginning of a larger scheme of protection, threatened to resign if the duty was not forthwith abolished Mr. Ritchie strongly attacked the Chamberlain policy and declared that it would raise the cost of everything. He aroused the greatest opposition from his audience and also from the pro-Chamberlain journals this morning

by his reference to the United States He said:

"The country must guard against giving the United States any cause for resentment against this country, which

would be the case if their neighbors, the Canadians, were allowed to send their wheat into England at two or three shillings a quarter less than

This statement was met with cries of "No," "They exclude us now," and

shouts of "The McKinley tariff," "Rubasserted, be declared at noon to-mor- bish" and "Nonsense." The genera disturbance was such that Mr. Ritchie ester a strike that, directly and indi- was unable to continue until the chairrectly, will affect 30,000 wage earners. man had appealed for order,

him that the members of the Marine and Mrs. Barlow took 55. Mrs. Stout band were to be guests of the city of Chicago and were not to receive com- maries: pensation and that had he known the Marine band was to compete with civilian musicians he would not have allowed the band to go west. This re-

ply from Secretary Moody, the federation officiais believe will bring about Conn., 4 up and 3 to play. the reinstatement of the discharged members of the regimental bands. Second cup:-

and 3 to play.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE.

Scrubs Putting Up Good Atticle-Game

To-day.

At Ithaca-Cornell vs. Colgate.

The Yale freshmen will have their first game of the season to-day at

Easthampton, Mass., with Williston

GREATER AMERICA.

Governor Van Sant, of Minnesote, Looks Into the Future, 1 to play.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- Chicago day was celebrated to-night with banquets by the Marquette and Lakeside clubs at which prominent speakers from various parts of the country were present. At the Marquette club the principal speakers were Frank S. Black, a former governor not arrive in time for the present tourof New York: Governor Winfield T. ney, is on hand and will be on the Durbin of Indiana, Governor Samuel R. American team. Van Sant of Minnesota, and Judge Pet-

er S. Grosscup of the United States circuit court. Governor Van Sant of Minnesota said in part:

"Thousands of American farmers are making homes in Canada, filled with love for our republican form of govern-

At the Yale field yesterday the 'varment. Conversely, multitudes of Canasity football team was put through a dians are achieving comfort and affihard fifteen-minute line-up practice ence in the border states. The interagainst the scrub. All the regulars change of commodities correspondwere in the line, but they had no easy ngly multiplies. The necessity for free time with the scrubs. Each day it is commercial intercourse becomes more becoming more apparent that among and more imperative. This subjest is the scrubs some excellent material is ndeed one of great moment. Canadians developing. Yesterday they held the and Americans are every day becoming varsity line in fine shape and were only more intimate in manifold ways. The scored upon once. The practice was levelopment of that international spirit fast and furious, despite the fact that is the crowning evidence of the advance the team meets the Springfield Trainof civilization. Every national policy ing school eleven to-day at the field. and every public and private act should Springfield beat Trinity last year 43 to 0 and is said to have an equally strong eleven this year. All of the big four elevens will face strong teams and the outcome will be

closely watched. The games to be played are: At Cambridge-Harvard vs. Amherst At Providence-Brown vs. Princeton. not bring about a consummation de-At Philadelphia-U. of P. vs. Penn youtly to be wished, with universal amity and the Stars and Stripes float-State college. At New York-Columbia vs. Williams.

ing over all lands from the gulf of Mexico to the Arctic circle?"

Baseball.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- In the best played game of the series the Nationals to-day gave the Americans their third shutout. Attendance \$1,000. The score:

National000000001-1-3-1 American0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0-5-1 Batteries-Lundgren and Kling; Owen

Lexington, S. C., Oct. 9 .- James H. Tillman was on the stand to-day over four hours, a witness in his own behalf, contemplated bills.

and Mrs. Barlow took 55. Mrs. Stout won by 5 up and 3 to play. The sum-maries: First cup:--Mrs. C. T. Stout, Essex county, beat Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion, 5 up and 3 to play. Miss Rhona Adair, Port Rush, Ireland, Miss Rhona Adair, Port Rush, Ireland, beat Miss Georgiana Bishop, Brooklawn, 2:19 Class-Pacing-Purse \$1,000. Directum Miller, br h, by Directum Miss M. G. Thompson, St. John, N. B., beat Miss F. M. Green, Montreal, 4 up Miss A. Phipps, Brookline heat Miss F. Harvey, Hamilton, Canada, 3 up and

An international team match will be played to-morrow. The teams will be made up of six Canadians and three English players on the one side and nine Americans on the other. Miss Adair and Mrs. Stout will be the cap-

Free-for-All-Facing to Wagon. Dan R., ch g (H. Devereaux)...... 1 1 Greenline, b g (C. K. G. Billings)..... 2 2 Time-2:1334, 2:144. tains, Miss Ruth Underhill, who did

AT THE FAIR.

Governor and Staff Attend-Rain Keep

Thousands Away

Danbury, Oct. 9 .- A distinguished body of men were guests at the Danbury fair to-day. Governor Chamberlain and his staff, members of the state senate, Lieutenant-Governor Roberts and a number of other men prominent in state affairs were present. Mayor Booth acted as master of ceremonie and welcomed the visitors in a short address. Governor Chamberlain made

a few remarks. Eight thousand people were at the fair. It is believed that the rain kept fully ten thousand more away. cause of the muddy track no horse races were attempted. The automobile race has been called off because of the inability of out-of-town automobilists to reach here. The heavy rains have made the roads so bad that it is almost impossible to drive a machine here.

A number of tents were blown down by last night's storm, but no serious damage was done.

shipping News

Boulogne, Oct. 9.-Arrived: Steamer Nor-am. New York for Rotterdam (and prodam, New York for Rolterdam (and pro-ceeded). Queenstown, Oct. 9.—Arrived: Steamer Lucania, New York for Liverpool (and pro-ceeded).

Cherbourg, Oct. 9.—Sailed: Steamer Au-Cherbourg, Oct. 9.—Sailed: Steamer Au-guste Victoria (from Hamburg and South-ampton), New York. Browhead, Oct. 9.—Paissed: Steamer Lu-cania, New York for Liverpool. Liverpool, Oct. 8.—Arrived: Carpathia, New York. Moville, Oct. 9.—Sailed: Steamer Furnes-sia, New York. New York

Autocket Lightship, Oct. 9.—Steamer La Nantucket Lightship, Oct. 9.—Steamer La Savo le, from Havre for New York, in com-munication at 1:30 n. m. Steamer Campania, from Liverpol and Queenstown for New York, in communica-

Atlon at 5:30 p. m.

academy. Colonel Machin Gets Good Post. Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 9.-Colone R.H.E. Alexander Machin, the former minister of public works, who is said to have

taken a prominent part in the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga, has been appointed to the command of the Belgrade and Danube divi-

sion of the army. The skupshina will adjourn next week for a month to give the government time to draw up the

and Sullivan. Til man Again on Stand.

mutual good will between the United States and the Dominion. Who knows but the inauguration of so wise a policy together with the peaceful invasion of Canada by the American farmer, may

have appropriate regard for the increase of the cordiality of the relations and

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The Last Day of the Department Managers' Sale.

During this last day we shall give you bargains worthy the attention of the closest buyer. And we have a reason for doing so. When we give account of our control of the Sale, we want to feel that we have made a new record. We started out with this object in view, and thus far we are satisfied.

We Propose to Make Saturday a Red Letter Day,

by giving you more of such values as you've found here during the week, and many new ones beside. This is your last chance to take advantage of this sale.

LINENS toweling, unbleached Departmen	avy quality pure linen twilled choice of either bleached or d; regular value 12 ¹ / ₂ cents at Managers' Sale price, 10c Mill ends of linen damask table-	In	the Suit Ro strictly all wool melton, yoke of ts. Positively a 5.00 skiri. Department	Sec. Sec. a sec.	women's shoes in an endless var cloth top, Goodyear welt or light	n the city today. New lot of ety of styles. Button and lace, solc, patent leather tips; also
tray cloths, all hemstitched, choice patterns, regular value 35c each. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 210 Gloves. Special values Saturday. The Fall importations now on sale, many being marked at Department Man-	yand new designs. Come in 2 yard, 2½ yard and 3 yard lengths, regular value 55c the yard. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 400 Hosiery=Underwear Women's black wool hose, grey		Fancy cheviot waists, tucked front and plain back, white with dark figures, 2.50 value. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 1.50 Muslin Underwear Muslin underwear, four new	Corsets—C. B. and Thomson's "seconds," sizes are broken; will close them out at Dept. Managers' Sale price, 25c Muslin Underwear In the Basement	Sample shoes, all leathers, all styles, sizes 4 ^t to 4 ¹ / ₂ . Dept. Managers' Sale price, 1.85 In Our Bargain Baskets	Another lot of women's vic kid with patent leather tips; box calf or patent leather. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 1.35 Six sample cases of women's very fine kid lace shoes with pat-
ngers prices. Special closing sale item for Sat- inday Constanze, Maggioni, Torino and other first class gloves, value too the pair. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 1.25 One large clasp, Warwick Eng- ish cape gloves, heavy out seam, mannish cut, in the most desirable hades including Oak, English red and Havana, formerly sold at 1.25 pair. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 1,00 Another lot, all shades, white	1. 35 a half dozen Women's medium weight black cotton hose, double heels and toes. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 124c 5 pairs for 50c Women's fleece lined cotton hose, fine gauge. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 124c 5 pairs for 50c Boys' heavy 2x1 and 1x1 rib- bed cotton hose, spliced heels and toes. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 15c	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 19,50 Women's Waists. Silk waists, made of Peau de Cygne in black and colors, tucked front and back, trimmed with small ornaments, made extra full, a waist worth 5.00. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 2.95 New brilliantine waists, tucked front and back, blue, tan, white, and navy, with small white figures -4.00 value.	tions, splendid quality cotton 1.00 value. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 73c Silk Skirts	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 100 Corset Covers—Plain ones of good muslin and best shapes, 150 value. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 90 Four other styles lace and em- broidery trimmed, 250 value. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 150 White Skirts — Mostly lace	Jewelry. Fine assortment of neck chains in white and turquois, 21c Neck chains, in assorted beads, extra long, 45c Laverettes in all colors. These chains are the latest styles, long ones, 45c At the Pattern Counter. 50c Howe & Stetson scissors finest quality steel, in neat leather heahs,	See whatdow Display. Silks. 21 inch fancy lace striped taffe- tas in plain black and white only, value 1.00 the yard. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 490 19 inch plain colored taffeta, a good line of colorings, 85c a yard regular value. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 450 19 inch warranted black taffeta value 75c the yard. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 450 Black Velveteen—24 inch black
Dept. Managers' Sale price, 700 Quick selling has broken up sev- eral lines which are now on East bargain table, value 1.00 the pair	Children's fine 1x1 ribbed cot- ton hose, with a regular made foot, double knee, spliced heels and toes, worth 17c a pair. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 12tc Children's 1x1 and 2x1 ribbed	Upholsteries Ruffled bobbinet curtains, 8 styles, lace edge and inser- lion, 2½ yards lcng, worth 1.79 a pair.	Men's Store Men's heavy cotton, ribbed un- dershirts and drawers, the kind that usually sell for soc a garment.	Handkerchiefs. Women's initial handker chiefs handsomely boxed 6 in the box neatly embroidered initial with half floral wreath worth 75c the box. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 50c	Hair brushes, maplewood, rose, wood and celluloid, 45c	velveteen very lustrous, sold every day for 75c the yard. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 39c Black Dress Goods. 36 inch boucle, all wool stripes value 59c a yard. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 25c

Dept. Managers' Sale price, 50e	Dept. Managers' Sale price,	Drapery silks, 30 inches	cale, worth 50c each.	Childrens initial handker-	Stationery.	54 inch Camel's hair crash, 1.06 value.
Veilings.		wide, good assortment of pat-	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 390	chiefs, 3 in box a great var-	Business envelopes, 100 for	
Protection, Drapery, Face		terns and colors, value 75c	Police and firemen's suspenders,	iety of pretty boxes a bargain	Ille	50 inch all wool granite suiting ^s
Veils- space limits discription of	hose, spliced heels and toes, worth	the vard.	made of good heavy webbing, fin-	at 25c the box.	Shelf paper, white, full 5 yards,	
our extensive stock.	25c the pair.	Dept Managers' Sale price 50c	ISHER WITH COM LINE CHUR, Anthe 23c	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 17c	Shen paper, white, run 5 yards,	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 560
A closing special is offered in	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 18c	New stock of water color	the pair. Dept Managers' Sale price 180	Neckwear.	Notions	Colored Dress Goods.
veils, handsomely stitched, black,	3 pairs for 50c	opaque shades, seven colors,			Notions.	
brown and blue, worth 50c each. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 25c	Women's fleece lined ribbed	mounted on good spring rol-	Boys' Department.	Fine neckwear, mostly hand	Blue seal cotton, 3c	36 inch Melrose suitings a full
Dept. Managers Sale price, 200	cotton vests, high neck, long	lere fixtures and ring com-	Hemstitched cambric handker-	work on linen, value 50c and	'Monarch thread, 2 spools for	line of colorings, value 50c the
and automobile veils.	sleeves, French band, ankle length pants to match, worth 25c a pair.	plete, regular 25c value.	chiefs, regular price and actual	75c each.	Velvet tipped brush braid,	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 290
Dept. Managers' Sale price, 50c to		Dept. Managers' Sale price, 19c	value is 5c each.	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 25c	4c the yard.	45 inch granite suitings, color
3.00 each.	1.35 a half dozen		Dept. Managers' Sale price, 40 3	At 5c each.	Silk elastic, ¾ yard strips,	line broken, value 59c the yard.
Handsome showing of face veil-	Women's fleece lined ribbed	50 inch sash nets, also 50		Dainty one piece top collars, em-	15c each.	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 250
ings plain and fancy meshes, with	antine marte blab mark long	nch tapestries, in figures and		broidered in neat patterns, some hemstitched, others scalloped, most	1/2 oz. spool of silk, 25c	34 inch silk and wool plaids and
or without dots, value 25c.	sleeves, neatly trimmed; French	stripes, 50c value.	ures light and dark, worth 25c ea. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 10c	of them worth 12 ½ c each.	Pin cubes, 4c each. 11/2 and 11/2 yard shoe laces,	wool mixtures, line of colorings
Dept. Managers' Sale price, 1210	band, ankle length pants to match,	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 39c		Dept. Managers' Sale price, 50	best quality. 3c a pair.	good, value 29c the yard.
Choice Neckwear.	worth 50c a pair.	Imported English creton-	Lisle web suspenders, with mo- hair ends, regular 12 ¹ 5c value'	At 12 ¹ c each,		Dept. Managers' Sale price, 230
Fine neckwear in special styles,	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 35c	nes, a large variety of these	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 80	Natty stocks and neck piece	Leather Goods	54 inch all wool Zibeline, with
regular prices 1.00 to 6 50.	3 pairs for 1.00	goods, in choice colorings, for	A few of the boys caps left, the	bands and dip front, also beauti-	Wrist bags in red, brown, grey and black, inside frames or purse	Bourette stripe 1.50 value.
Dept. Managers' Sale price, 50c to	Women's shaped ribbed fleece	box and pillow coverings, aud	kind that should be marked 25c ea		to match, leather handle or chain,	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 890
3.00	lined vests, high neck, long sleeves, hand crocheted silk trim-	drape; ies, worth 39c the yard.	Dep, Managers' Sale price, 130	front protection collars, some our	value 50c.	Linings.
New stocks of cheviot, madras,	med; French band, ankle length		Men's two collar shirt made	own exclusive styles others sold	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 420	500 yards of mercerized perca-
and silk, many tailored effects,	pants.		of good quality peoples in dark		Automobile bags, nickel frame	line, several colors, worth 20c -the
worth 38c to 50c each.	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 50c	Tapestrey Portiers-a splendid	stripes, ordinarily we sell	East Store.	and chain, tan, brown and black	yard.
Dept. Managers' Sale price, 250	Boys' heavy fleece lined shirts;	line, in an assortment of colors and patterns, fringed top and bottom;		Base Store.	leather.	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 41c
Embroidered and madras stocks;	drawers and pants to match, worth	some marked as high as 5.00 pair.	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 39c	An 8.00 Camera 4.50.	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 420	36 inch moire velour, in black
protection collars, of fine embroid-	75c a garment.	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 2,95	Another lot of fine outing	The Buck Eye, a film camera,	39c Wrist Bags 25c	only, value 59c the yard.
ery and Venise lace, worth 25c.		Rear of East Store.	flannel night shirts in neat	which takes, a 4x5 picture; has a	Gilt and nickle frames,	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 290
A few sold formerly at 50c. Dept. Managers' Sale price, 12±0	3 for 1.00		blue and pink stripes, worth	neat black leather covered case,	in black only, worth 39c.	Ribbons.
	Children's fleece lined cotton		soc each.	and is supplied with a set of 3 stops and a good leus. This camera, we	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 25c	and the second second and the second s
Embroidered top collars, new	union suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, worth 25c	Infants shirts and bands, in all	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 38c	feel sure, will give satisfactory re-	NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY AND PARTY AND PARTY AND PARTY AND PARTY.	Elegant rich quality, of soft wide
each.	leach	wool, and part wool, "seconds"	Debit munifere care brindt as	Develop when 0 as	Feather Dusters	liberty satin ribbon; 41/2 inches
Dept. Managers' Sale price, 70	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 19c	worth 25c to 6oc.	Men,s fancy hose in neat figures and stripes with dou-	Dont Managara' Sala price 4 50	Very Specially Priced,	wide, all silk. The colors are, Light blue, Turquoise,
Contraction of the local division of the loc	3 for 50c	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 1210	ble heel and toe, worth 25c a	and the second	On Bargain Table.	Mais, Nile,
Umbrellas.	Children's shaped ribbed fleece	Infants alma shirts in wool and	Inain	Women's LinonCollars 10c	14 inch split turkey feather	
Men's 28 inch umbrellas,	lined vests, high neck, long	part wool, silk trimmed, "seconds"	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 14c	During this sale we offer our	dusters; never sold for less than	Green, Navy,
steel rods, paragon frames,	sleeves; pants to match.	worth 50c to 90c.	Dept. Managers Sale price, The	women's high class collars, includ-		Grey, Cardinal,
handles are of natural wood	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 25c	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 350	Enton caps in plain colors	ing the popular makes Viola, Isa-	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 190	Brown.
horn and silver trimmed	1.35 a half dozen	3 ror 1.00 Rear of Main Store.	and mixtures, 25c value.	Twenty-six, Forty-six and Fifty-		Made to sell for, and positively
worth from 3.00 to 4.00 each	Comora Supplies		Dept. Managers' Sale price, 13c	two.	Special size soft wool dusters, Dept. Managers' Sale price, 90	worth 39c the yard.
Dept. Managers' Sale price, 1,50	Camera Supplies	Toilet Articles.	Also some drummers sam-	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 10e	Dept. Managers Sale price, 90	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 25c
Ribbons	15c Acid hypo 8c	Large Wish Drooms, ee.	ples in plain colors, plaids,	Woman's Waists		2 6.4
Black Satin Ribbon, pure	5c Plain hypo 4c	Pumis Soap, 4c,	and mixtures, made in the			you made any of the pretty
silk, 11/4 inch width, 14c value	a je a olani s bornana a o		new English golf style, size	French flannel waists, tuck-	Deau	chains-are you interested in
Dept. Managers' Sale price, 7c	1.25 ready ramps 050		61/2 only worth 39c each.	ed front and back, large pearl		ork? The usual price for
East Store.	40c Ruby lamps 35c		Dept. Managers' Sale price, 18c	buttons, 3.00 value.	U 100 ms	you know, is 50c. For one
the second se	25c Ruby lamps 19c	25c Brooches iu fancy stone set-	Boy's lisle web suspenders		day, d	uring the Department Manag-
Art Needlework.	1,25 Scales 89c	ting and enamel ton 10a	in pretty red and blue striped	Waists of all wool tricot	ers' Sale, we are going to sell	a maplewood adjustable loom,
Sofa pillow tops, "Pau	75c Ruby lamps 49c	Gold plated neck chains, with	effects, these suspenders never	flanuel, tucked front and	with wire fret, which prevents	breaking; an up to date prac-
Revere's Ride," "The Return	20 per cent discount on all	or without locket, 21c.	sell for less than 15c a pair.	back, worth 1.50 each.	tical machine, at a very specia	I price for the
of the Mayflower," "Yale	card mounts.	At the Fountain	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 82	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 95c	De	partment Managers' Sale, 15C
Girl" and several other de	No. IBrowine Cameras.		Candy Special	and the second statement of th	Limit, the to a classifier.	
	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 950	Grape ice, 5c and 10c a plate. Large assortment of creams, and		Whiting's Lorraine Paper, 12+c	For this day only, the price	of all beads which have been
25c each.	No II Brownie Cameras.	all flavors for milk shakes, always	Molasses walnut, and chocolate	Whiting's Egyptian Mourning	and the second	
Dept. Managers' Sale price, 15c	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 1.80	on hand,	Dept. Managers' Sale price, 150	Paber, 23c the box.		ient Managers' Sale price, 5c
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FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Endeavor Service at United Church-Music at Center-At St. Paul's-Old Home Week at Grace-At Scientist Church-At East Pearl Street.

At the United church the regular Sunday services will be held to-morrow. The brotherhood have also now arrang-Mr. Haynes preaches in the church at 10:30. The services in the chapel, 302 for Sunday evening is "Up-to-date Re-Temple street, are as follows: Sunday ligion." school at noon; service for women at 4; following selections; Endeavor service at 6:15. The latter service promises to be of unusual interest, as reports from the Denver convention are to be read.

MUSIC AT CENTER CHURCH. At Center church Sunday at 4 p. m. "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God" A. H. Behrens Sursum Corda King Hall Sanctus King Hall "God is a Spirit" Bennett "With Eyes of Faith" Underhill Tenor solo.

AT ST. PAUL'S.

At St. Paul's church the services are the holy communion at 9:30, the morning prayer with the sermon on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the presen rectorship at 10:30; the Sunday school at noon, and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. The morning anthem is "Hope in the Lord," by Handel, and the evening "I Will Give You Rain in Due Season," by Kareing.

The Forbes chapel service is at 4 p

On Friday evening next the formal only at 10:30, instead of 11 o'clock, the opening of St. Paul's church home, 600 Chapel street, will be held. usual hour, in Chamber of Commerce hall, 763 Chapel street. Subject, "Doc-

B'NAI SCHOLOM SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Kleinfeld, has made himself very popular with the members of the synagogue by his efficient work, and it is expected that the new Sunday school will be very largely attended. The former school had a membership of nearly 200 children. The opening of the Sunday school will

class room at 12 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

be between 10 and 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. The Sunday evening services at the Dwight Place church are much helped by the good congregational singing. ed for a cornetist to assist the choir in leading on the hymns. Dr. Leete's topic The quartet will render the "Te Deum" Wagner-Holden "Our Prayers Accept" Schilling Offertory-"The Eearth is the Lords"

"Now the Day is Over"Anon

OLD HOME WEEK AT GRACE M. E. The old home week at the Grace M. E. church, which has been celebrated as follows: during the past seven days by a series of services in which the old pastors of

the society have been present and preached, and the old members have been welcomed, will be continued on the coming Lord's day. In the morning Rev. William A. Richard, the presiding elder of the New Haven district, will

preach in the morning, and the pastor, Rev. Arthur J. Smith in the evening. H. M. Tower, the popular leader of the adult Bible class, has arranged an old home week and rally service for the members of his class in the new Bible

Offertorire-Contabile Op. 11..... Anthem-"The Day is Ended" ...Bartlett The services of First Church of Christ (Scientist) will commence October 11

AT ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH. trine of Atonement." Golden text: "God, street, the twentieth anniversary of the

and Saturday at 7:30 p. m., the Boys' Brigade. THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH. Vesper service in Bushnell hall, corner of Ferry and State streets, to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Topic of Pastor Irvine's sermon, "An Examination of President Hadley's Address to the Spanish War Veterans." Bible school will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH. "A Man and His Task" is the subject of the sermon at Trinity M. E. church to-morrow morning. In the evening the pastor, Rev. Dr. H. Frank Rall, preaches on "Profanity." This is the second of the sermons in the series on Ten Commandments and the The Twentieth Century." The first of these sermons, on "A Man and His Gods" was listened to by a good congregation last Sunday evening. The solo by Mrs. Julia M. Horton, the newly-engaged soprano, was also greatly enjoyed.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING FOR MEN AT

FOY AUDITORIUM. To-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the usual mass meeting for men will be held at Foy Auditorium. The speaker for the afternoon is Dr. Wilbur L. Davidson, of Washington, D. C. The subject of the address is "The Triumphs of the Book." Music by the Montauk Ladies' Quartette, of New York city. Men only are welcome to this service. This evening, in the popular Saturday night series, Dr. Wilbur L. Davidson will give a stereopticon lecture in Foy Auditorium: subject, "In and About Shakespeare's Home." Both ladies and men are invited to this lecture. Reserved seats ten cents.

AT THE CHURCH OF THE RE-· DEEMER.

Dr. Phillips will preach in the Church of the Redeemer at 10:30 o'clock to-morrow morning, subject, "The Faith That Overcomes." He will also speak in the evening at Welcome hall, Oak street, and Miss Bessle Wheatley will sing. Following is the morning music: Prelude-Allegretto from Symphony

in C Schubert Anthem-Te Deum in B flatBuck Choir hymn 789-"The King of Love My Shepherd is" Shelley Response-"Ye, Though 1 Walk Through the Valley"Sulliva Offertory-"The Soft Sabbath Calm"... ...SullivanBarnby Postlude-Allegro from Symphony in

CSchubert GRAND AVE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. William Herman Hopkins of

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., will preach in the Grand avenue Congregational church to-morrow morning and evening. special musical programme has been prepared by the organist, Mr. Stormont,

..... Brackett Response-"Open Thou Mine Eyes" ...

Anthem-"Rejoice, the Heart of Thy Servant" Southard Postlude in C Clarke Evening.

Prelude in A flatBatiste Anthem-"The Lord is My Shepherd" Soprano and Alton Duet.

Postlude-March in B flatLeBlanc

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wherewith He loved us, even when we The trustees of the Congregation B'nai Scholom, located at 100 Olive were dead in sins, hath quickened us tostreet, has sent out notices to all its gether in Christ," Ephesians 2, 4, 5. members notifying them of its intention to re-open its Sunday school which has been closed during the past year owing Simonsen, C. S. B. to a change in its management. The

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OVERSTUDY.

Right.

It is often the case that when children break down at school it is attributed to overstudy, when it is really only a case of improper feeding. This can easily be overcome by a little care in the selection of food and drink. "Since childhood I have been a coffee drinker and about a year ago became so nervous and run down that I was compelled to leave school and give up studying altogether. "Everyone thought my ill health was

due to overstudy but during several months of rest my condition did not improve but instead I grew worse. Medicines failed to help me and I was sick and miserable all the time. One day a friend, while discussing my condition advised me to leave off coffee and try Postum. It was not long before I began to gain strength for Postum began to build me up almost immediately.

"In less than three months from the time I left off coffee and used Postum I was back again at my studies and was soon studying harder than ever before, and yet I felt and looked fresh and strong in spite of the hard work. There can be no doubt in the world that all this improvement was due to leaving off coffee and drinking Postum in its place.

"My married sister hearing what Postum did for me, thought she would try it, but in making it she did not follow directions and got a weak and characterless drink, from which she and her family turned in disappointment. It was shortly after this I visited her and made Postum as directed on the package, which is easy enough, and all were so delighted they said they liked it better than coffee. Since then Postum has held a high place in my sister's household, and her health is very much better since she left off coffee and began Postum.

"A schoolmate of mine whose complexion was very sallow and muddy saw what Postum did for me and decided to drink it in place of coffee and it was but a short time until she began to gain strength and her complexion lost its sallow hue. Now she says she will never drink any more coffee but will stick to Postum

This young lady also tells of numerous other relatives and friends whose health, appearance and weight have been very much benefited by leaving off coffee and drinking Postum, the food drink. All names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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First reader, Rev. Severin E. Simonsen, C. S. B.; second reader, Mrs. Mary E. Sunday school meets at the same hour in the reading room, No. 2, of the

same building. Wednesday evening tesimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The read-Children Don't Break Down When Fed ing room under the auspices of this church is open daily from 2:30 until 5 in the afternoon. A cordial welcome to

> EAST PEARL STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

The Rev. George H. Johnson of Monroe. Conn., will preach to-morrow morning and evening in exchange with the pastor, Rev. Dr. Streeter. The vested choir will render special music at both services.

HOWARD AVE. CONGREGATIONAL. At the Howard avenue Congregational chirch the pastor, Rev. W. J. Mutch. will preach morning and evening. His morning theme will be "The Bible and Christian Character." In the evening he will give the second address on "New Testament Heroes" illustrated with lantern pictures.

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH. The pastor, Rev. Henry E. Hiler, will

preach morning and evening. P ublic worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at noon. Junior league, Miss Agnes White superintendent, at 3:30 p. m. Epworth league prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. All are made cordialernoons

AT THE CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH The pastor, Rev. W. F. Dickerman, will preach to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Mountain of the Lord's House." Sunday school and conchurch, All are welcome. versation circle at noon.

Young people's devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m.

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RESUMPTION OF AFTERNOON SERVICE.

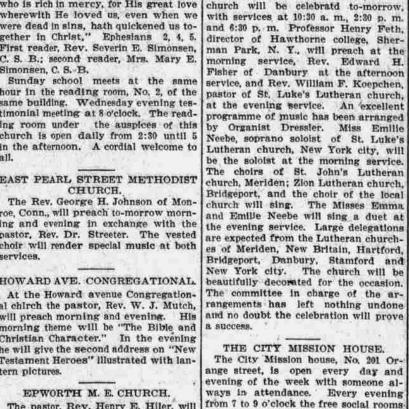
At Center church to-morrow the afternoon devotional service will be resumed.

AT THE HUMPHREY STREET CON-GREGATIONAL CHURCH.

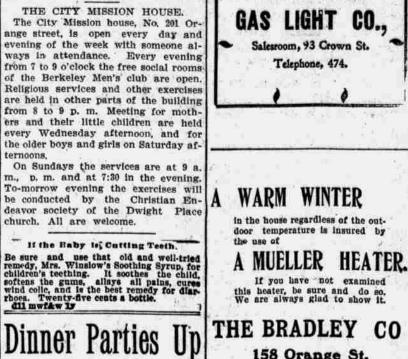
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There will be sermons by the pastor, Rev. F. R. Luckey, morning and even-Bible school at 12 m. Other Sun-Several of the compartments day meetings as usual. The week-day are so arranged that they can be thrown into one large separate meetings are as follows: Monday at 5 dining room, seating 100 guests. and 7:30 p.m. The classes for physical The furnishings, cuisine and serculture will meet under the leadership of Miss E. H. Merriam. Tuesday at 7:45 vice are such as to insure satisp. m. the meeting for prayer and confaction.

erence. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. the HOFBRAU HAUS first social tea will be served. Thursday at, 3 p. m. the ladies' auxiliary meets Church & Crown Sts. with Mrs. Luckey, 584 Orange street,



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can be and is done in the surprising After years of study of the subject State of Kansas, Professor Alfred Newton of Cambridge says that without doubt bird migration is the greatest mystery in the entire animal kingdom-"a mystery," he added "that can be no more explained boodlers are out of the reach of the by the modern man of science than by law-two in Mexico, one in France and the simple-minded savage of antiquity."

should have been taken before. Dr. Alfred W. Schooley, borough physician of Braddock, Pennsylvania, treated 102 cases of smallpox at the pesthouse during the year past, only one of which proved fatal. He attribfrauds in his district, and he made the utes his success to the fact that he pertinent suggestion that any one of refused to permit any of his patients the nineteen boodlers already convicted to taste alcoholic beverages during and waiting sentence could raise the their illness.

Those who go to the St. Louis fair next year wont get much for nothing, but the St. Louis Globe-Democrat announces that in making arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors nobody has thought of charging any-

thing for the spray of the fountains. Perhaps it isn't too late.

Negro preachers of Delaware waited upon Governor Hunn at Dover the other morning and asked him to do something in his message. to put a stop to the scandalous disorders at camp meetings. He said he was comfortably. It is time that it was ready either to police the camp meetings made warmer for them. (certain necessary preliminaries having been attended to) or to advise the General Assembly to pass a law making the camp meetings illegal. The negro preachers will confer some more upon the subject, and let Governor Hunn know the result November 2.

Alfred Reeves, the man who is mainly responsible for introducing the wind Manila Bay, but neither the gallant shield for the udvantage of harness racers going against time, acknowledges in a letter to the Sun that the device undoubtedly adds three or four seconds to a horse's speed. He thinks, too, that a wind shield properly made might make a difference of five seconds to a horse that was perfectly rated to

A NEW FAREWELL PARTY. A new kind of farewell party has made its appearance in Kansas, where they are not afraid of new things. Rudolph Ring, a young man, had been sentenced to the Hutchinson reformatory for shooting at a companion with whom he had quarreled. The sheriff took him to the family home in the country to say goodby to his people. A big dinner was spread. The father and mother took the head of the table, the sheriff the foot, and eight of the young man's brothers and sisters, with some neighbors, sat between. After the dessert had been disposed of one of the neighbors rose and read the fourteenth chapter of

all the people waved him farewell.

TIMELY ACTION.

place from which he could not be

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ONLY WAITING.

The fact that four of the St. Louis

The iion is the heast to fight, He leaps along the plain, And if you run with all your might, He runs with all bis mane. I'm glad I'm not a Hottentot, But if I were, with outward cal-lum I'd either faint upon the spot Or hie me up a leafy pai-lum. chamols is the beast to hunt: He's fleeter than the wind, and when the chamois is in front, The bunter is behind. he Tyrolese make famous cheese And hunt the chamols o'er the chanzums; choose the former, if you please. For precipices give me spar-sums.

Sage Counsel.

The polar bear will make a rug Almost as white as snow: But if he gets you in his hug, He rarely lets you go. And polar ice looks very nice, With all the colors of a prissum; But, if you follow my advice, Stay home and hearn your catechissum. --A. T. Quiller-Couch.

RITS ABOUT SKUNKS

ing to be a better man and that when I believe that a reasonable knowledge he got out of prison he would come of skunks is apt to be very useful to back and show them all how to behave. one who lives in the country, for it will When the speeches were finished, the not only keep him from making unsheriff rode away with his prisoner, and fortunate mistakes himself, now and then, but will enable him to appreciate It is not probable that this new wrinludicrous accidents which occasionaly kle will be widely imitated, but it is arise from the ignorance of others. Not so very long ago, I had for a interesting as an illustration of what neighbor a rather aggressive German,

who had lived all his life in the city. this skunk?" but who, having made a lot of money, had decided to spend the rest of his

life as a country gentleman. One night I was coming home late when I heard oud voices in my neighbor's garden. Not knowing what trouble might be

afoot. I walked round to the back of the house, where an interesting altercation was in progress. My neighbor stood on the balcony outside his bedroom window, dressed only in his trousers and was

For particular hurry to execute them. some time I could not make out what the matter was, but presently, between the volleys of sentences from the balcony, I heard Mike shout that "he'd be dommed if he'd go into a chicken coop and tackle a skunk for any mon." Now,

brought back under existing agreenents. The president took the matter up vigorously. He directed the imme diate opening of negotlations with Great Britain and France for the addition of bribery to the list of extradita-

in his purpose by the entreaties of his wife.

white creature, no bigger than a small

with Admiral Dewey at Manila can live long enough they will get their prize money for the destruction of Admiral

commander nor his men have received their money for that victory. After a sharp fight in the District court it was decided that Dewey was entitled to prize money for the Spanish ships that were raised, repaired and taken into the government service. It is estimated mal, but the latter gave him full credit for his intentions, and returned the fire. that this will amount to \$500,000, which

the animal, but before he could liberate face broadened with a grin as he inter- in their mother's wake with pillows and him, a determined, angular-faced wo- rupted; omforters. stepped clear of the crowd and. 'You have a suggestive cargo, I'll be

with arms akimbo, informed us that the bound. Where in the fiend's name are skunk must not be realeased, it had you consigned to-sheel?" 'Well, no, judge, at least we hope been captured on her property, and connot,' returned Wheaton. 'We're bound for Hancock, on Lake Superior, and sequently belonged to her. "Madame," I said, with all the gravries of my former visits. ity I could summon at the moment, "the Captain Smith here will tell you it's all

animal undoubtedly belongs to you, and right," "'Yes, I think it is, my man,' said I shall turn him over to you with abthe judge. 'I don't believe there's anysolute confidence that you will either thing contraband of war in that cargo. give him a good home, or quickly and Give him a clearance, Mr. Collector." humanely put him out of his misery. "There was another cargo went up

John (this to my assistant) hand the he lake some years ago," continued Captain Smith, 'that proved the salva-John, with the courtesy of a knight ion of the vessel in which it was loadpresenting a pearl necklace to a queen, ed and equaly a godsend to her crew. stepped forward with a bow, and held The big Fox, owned by S. L. Watson, out the chain from which dangled the took on a miscellaneous cargo from center of attraction. But the woman Buffalo to a Lake Michigan port. tons of cement, which went to the bot-"No, no. I don't want him that way; Among other freight loaded were 200 ouldn't we put him in a barrel?"

tons of cement which went in the bot-"Possibly, madam," I answered, tom of the brig, the other stuff being poking about the woods, "but I don't loaded on top of the cement.

ee any barrel around here." "Shoutly after quitting the harbor, Then she guessed that she did not me distance above Long Point, one care, to accept it. Thereupon a man of those sudden squalls for which Lake smoking a short pipe thought it ought Erie is famous came up, and the Fox, to belong to him, since he owned the mewhat the worse for her years, was trap with which the animal was caught; buffeted by the heavy seas until she but when it was almost within his grasp sprang a leak. Water poured into her he, too, waived his right to it. fold in great quantities, and, although

"Well," I said, "for the third and last the pumps were worked to the utmost, call, is there any one here who wants it looked for a long time as though the brig and crew were doomed, for no small boat could live in such a sea, and

There was no response, and at a nod the captain and sailors realized that to from me, John put his foot quietly abandon the craft was only, perhaps, upon the spring of the trap. The skunk to prolong their suffering for a little as soon as he found himself free, cast a time. They decided to stick to the ship cemingly defiant look to the right and and go down with her. the left, and walked away slowly without or fear, and with his pushy tall held

"The pumps were kept working, and after some time inspection showed that strenuously on the folly and wickedness of this second act of extravagance. the water in the hold was not gaining. Mrs. Mulqueen listened appathetically, The men sprang to renewed effort, and and when my eloquence was exhausted. at the end of an hour it was demonstrated conclusively that they were dress that's better looking than this I'm gaining on the water. Finally, the vearing."

pumps refused to work. Not only had with all his might. So eager to see his the crew been able to check the rise of the water in the hold, but they pumped Bitterworth-Perhaps he has thought the brig practically dry.

"No explanation of the strange cir afraid he may forget it .- Boston Tranumstance was obtained until the Fox eached Milwaukee and the cargo was eing discharged, when it was found that the entire bottom of the boat was

> overed with a coating of cement, as hard as asphalt and impervious to wa-"When the brig had sprung a leak

the incoming water had loosened the lower portion of the cargo and the rolling of the vessel in the heavy sea had

aided to carry the cement into every crevice of the old boat, plugging most effectually the opened seams and making the craft as thoroughly seaworthy as the most expert caulker could have

find an honest man?" "Don't mention that the brig, and probably the crew, any such terrible responsibility," rewould have been lost. "The Fox had to go into dry dock for turned Diogenes, "You'd spoil one of general repairs, but it was said at the

time that the portion of the work ausing the most trouble was the digging out by the dry dock employes of the cement that had been forced into

MRS. MULQUEEN'S ENTERPRISE.

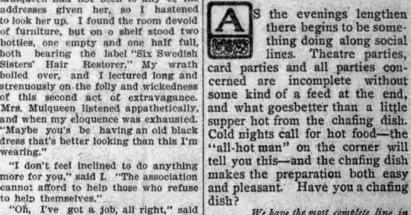
Being the Veracious Account of How She Got a Job and a Dress.

Here is a story told on herself by Miss Frotter, district visitor for the Coal and Kerosene Club, and the terror of the unworthy poor, since, while she relieves their necessities, she insists on a strict accounting for every penny of asociation money that passes through

> Mrs. Mulqueen was out of work again -had been, in fact, ever since my last visit-and a doleful procession was starting for the pawnbroker's with the

> > Rain-Coats.





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largest amount of bail that could be asked and then go over the border to a my neighbor understands very little English when he is excited, and at such times an Irish brogue conveys nothing at all to him. But, as Mike walked away in a most determined manner, it was not difficult to understand that the order to tackle the skunk would not be

ble offenses, and said that he should urge

not

at the skunk. He did not hit the ani-

the ratification of such treaties by the senate and also deal with the subject Bribers have been getting off too

If the officers and men who served

Montojo's fleet. More than five years have passed since Dewey's victory in small box which he deliberately aimed

one in Canada-has led to action which Circuit Attorney Folk of St. Louis has called on the president to urge on him the making of treaties that shall meet such cases as those furnished by the

shirt, and in a loud, excited voice he giving orders, in badly-broken English, to an Irish man-of-all-work named Mike, who seemed to be in no

Sweete-See Marston hurrying home vife again! How he must love her!

of something mean to say to her, and is

script.

obeyed. This enraged the German to such an extent that he started for the hen-yard himself further strengthened

who begged him not to risk his precious life by entering the coop with the wild animal which Mike had imprisoned there. His courage was not a whit the less when he discovered that the intruder was but a little black-and-

cat. I saw that he was about to open

heimer." when he waved me off with a wild swing of the arm. He was not to be thwarted in his purpose, so there was nothing to do but wait and see the fun The skunk was far less anxious for battle, and with lowered tail, was restlessly pacing back and forth looking for a hole to escape. Guggenheimer advanced to within perhaps eight feet of the enemy and then picked from the ground a

The skunk was evidently a better

Mrs. Dumm-"I see a piece in the pa per about some society people bein' inerested in 'Buddhism.' What's that?' Mrs. Dumber-"Why, I guess that must be the doin's of these young society people that's called 'buds.' "--Philadelphia Ledger. "That doesn't look like sherry,' marked the man who was loafing in the drug store. "Why, the fact is," replied the druggist, "it was originally port, but it was poured into the sherry bot-

"What would you do if you were

the door. As I felt certain that he did understand what he was "up against." I thought it but a neighborly thing to warn him. I got as far as 'You had better look out. Mr. Guggen-

tle by mistake, and we let it go at that."-Chicago Pos.

boy. them."-Chicago Evening Post.

American.

the best jokes that ever enabled me to bunco my neighbors as the village wag." -Washington Star. "I want to see the parade," walled the "My son," replied the father, who the seams of the hull."-Buffalo Times. had experienced the usual vicissitudes

of civic celebrations. "I'll put you in the cider press and you'll have all the sensations without going so far for

Calvert, jr .-- "I took young Miss Gibey out to the theater last night, and we had a little feed afterward. I could tell without looking at her, when she was taking a drink." Balty Moore-'No! Is she so ill-bred as that?" Calvert, jr .- "No: she didn't make a noise with her lips when she was drinking, their hands. bu: that was the only time she wasn' talking-that's how I knew."-Baltimore

Fuddy-There would be fewer unhap-

to sit in the shop and let people look at me, so if you've got an old black dress done. With any cargo, under similar circumstances, there isn't a doubt but

that two dollars and a half."

and that was one dollar."

of furniture, but on o shelf stood two

bottles, one empty and one half full,

both bearing the label "Six Swedish

"I don't feel inclined to do anything

Mrs. Mulqueen. "Look at my head, will

you and see the hair that's coming in!

The first bottle did that, so when I went

to get the second bottle I showed them

sisters how it was getting all fuzzy,

and they offered me seven dolars a week

of the air passages irri-

tated by colds or cough-ing. HALE'S HONEY

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o help themselves."

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go behind it. Mr. Reeves defends its use, but he concedes that all records made with it should be put in a special class by themselves.

At all previous royal visits the wife of the French president has been content to stay in the background, for she has no official standing. When, however, the King of Italy visits Paris this month Mme. Loubet will be put on the same plane as Queen Helena. According to the plans which have been made, President Loubet will ride in one carriage with the king, while Mme. Loubet will ride in the other with the queen. Mme. Loubet will also for the first time accompany the royal party to the gala. performance at the opera.

Queen Wilhelmina and the Sultan of Turkey have the credit of being the only reigning monarchs at the present time who are tectotalers. The sultan, in spite of all his faults, is a strict follower of Mahomet, and his religion forbids him to partake of alcoholic drinks. Queen Withelmina, on the other hand, is a teetotaler from conviction, and with characteristic energy she tries to induce others to follow her example. Her intimate friend, Princess Pauline of Wurtemberg, is said to have done so, and if others of equally exalted rank are not persuaded by the queen to become workers in the cause of temperance it will not be her majesty's fault.

one school in each of the communes An extraordinary take of mackerel occurred at Folkstone the other day. within its jurisdiction. The introduction of the government monopoly abol-It was during a heavy sea in the Engished this source of revenue, with the lish channel, so heavy that many of result that an enormous number of the the nets had to be cut away in order communal schools had to be closed. In to save the overladen boats. Thre smacks got 50,000 mackerel, one having the several communes within the Zemstvo of Walki, for instance, the revenue to its own share 20,000, and six others derived from the sale of liquor during had each about 10,000. This great catch the three years 1895-1897 was eightywas disposed of partly by being sent four thousand rubles, or about twentyto London and Paris in ice and partly eight thousand rubles per annum. Of by being retailed on the street, the price this income twenty-two thousand rubles being \$1.44 for 120 and sixteen and eighteen for 24 cents. Almost at the Since 1897 the Zemstvos have been desame time Scottish fishing boats were achieving a remarkable catch of herprived of this income revenue, and, consequently, of the means of providing ring off the coast of Scarborough, adequate educational facilities. The which has given employment to the aggregate loss to the whole of the Zemtroops of Scotch fishergirls who follow the boats at this season of the year." styos in European Russia amounts to

money,

"This book." began the agent. "Ain't got no use fur it," interrupted the busy merchant. "Judging from your remark, sir, you are not aware that this encyclopaedia devotes at least twelve pages to 'Grammar.' "-Philadelphia Press.

s to be divided, when made available among the 1900 men that fought with Dewey at Manila. The question is now have made a bull's-eye, or very near it. Guggenheimer retreated in disorder. before the Supreme Court of the Disleaving the skunk to walk calmly out trict of Columbia for adjudication and

also for the determination of the exact the balance of the night in the carriage amount due. It is thought that this will be settled in a few weeks and then on inside. congress will be asked to appropriate The advantage of a working knowlthe money. At the same time congress edge of skunks was again brought to my attention only a few weeks ago. A boy, will provide the prize money awarded one of a number I had been trying to by the courts for the Maria Teresa break to the practice of trapping small which was the only vessel of Cervera's fleet designated by the courts as a prize. The amount involved is comparatively small, and when it is divided mong the claimants there will be less than a dollar a man.

Good luck to them. Five years isn't long to wait for action by a just and generous government.



RUSSIAN RUM FS. EDUCATION.

for compensation, and M. Pleske is

recognizing the justice of the demand.

He may make the monopoly pay the

reaching down. I took the chain of the It is now generally acknowledged that trap in my hand and pulled. The anithe government spirit monopoly intromal certainly did stick fast, but presduced by M. Witte has had a most inently I felt its hold giving way, and jurious effect upon popular education when I had drawn it to within perhaps a foot of the opening I called to the boy in rural Russia. The representations to do his share of the work. made by the Zemstvos on this matter "You can easily manage it now," received little consideration so long as said. "Just pull him right out." As the boy took hold of the chain, I M. Witte remained at the Ministry of stepped back, and motioned to my Finance, Under M. Pleske's adminisassistant to do likewise. There was tration they meet with more respect. sturdy tug at the chain, and out upor The revenue formerly derived from the the grass flopped a great big skunk. The boy's eyes almost popped out of his spirit retailers and drinking-houses enabled the Zemstvo's to provide at least

head with surprise, and he dropped the chain as if it had burned him. The animal headed for the burrow at once, but I would not have this. I called on the boy to stop him, and as he took hold of the chain again, I called his attention

to the fact that the skunk had already been twenty-four hours in the trap, and that if he allowed it to escape with that trap on its leg. I should refer his case to The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. I told him further that, if he wanted the skunk, he must take it home and kill it at once; if not, he must let it go,. He decided to take it home, and he might have done so without trouble had he used more care than he did, but in walking along he were devoted to educational purposes. bumped the skunk against a rock. The

sure of it, but I said nothing, and,

long-suffering animal resented this last insult swiftly and vigorously, to the utter confusion of the boy, who simply dropped the chain and howled. His cries quickly brought to the scene a motley gathering of his relatives and neighbors, all of whom wanted to know the cause of the noise, though this

many millions of rubles. Naturally the should have been apparent to any one "'Want a clearance, eh?' said the rural authorities appeal to the Ministry not suffering from paralysis. In the judge, when the nature of our errand meantime the skunk was hobbling off had been explained. 'What are you through the bushes, and, fearing that he loaded with, captain?"

might get away with the trap on his "'Oh,' said Wheaton, 'I've got brimleg. I told my assistant to catch him stone and matches, and powder, andand set him free. He quickly caught "The judge's unusually impassive

marksman, and, judging from the howl by marriages in the world if men and last of the family bedding as I mounted the dirty stairs. The six Mulqueen issued from my neighbor's throat, must women would try to find out each others' disposition during courtship instead children, ranging from 1 to 3, followed of doing their best to deceive one another.

Duddy-Yes, I guess there would be of the open door. My neighbor spent as you say, fewer unhappy marriages; in fact, there would be fewer marriages house, whence the sound of spurting water gave evidence of what was going of any kind, I guess .- Boston Transcript.

QUEER LAKE CARGOES.

Brimstone, Gunpowder and Coal. Matches Made Up One of Them.

animals, called at my house, to inform Vesselmen are commenting on the carme that he had caught a muskrat in a go of the barge James Mowatt which steel trap, and wished to know if I Rain-Coat chosen from arrived in Buffalo on Tuesday night in would come and help to pull it out of our stock. They combine tow of the steamer Jim Sheriffs. The the hole from which he had been unable Mowatt started to load lumber, but to dislodge it. Calling to my assistant all the essentials of a when 250,000 feet had been put on it to come along, I followed the boy to the smart overcoat and rainwas found that there was not enough outskirts of a small town, where the trap had been set. As I came within : lumber available to complete the load. coat suitable for wear Captain E. P. Titus and the owner didquarter of a mile of the spot, I noticed n't care to take the trip to Buffalo with a faint odor which made me suspect only half a cargo, and, as ore was that the boy had been mistaken in his available, the Mowatt finished loading diagnosis. Before we arrived, I was

with iron. It is probably the first case on record where a similar cargo has bene reported at the Buffalo custom

Captain Hi Smith, who was for years engaged in the vessel brokerage busiess, in referring to the Mowatt makeshift for a full cargo, mentioned other strange consignments which in times past have been sent up the lakes.

"I remember one strange assorted cargo," said Captain Smith, "which probably exceeded in its incongruous nature any consignment ever sent from this port. It was some time in the '60s, during the civil war, and was loaded on the schooner Oliver Culver, commanded by Captain Wheaton of Chicago.

"It consisted of 250 tons of coal, 100 ons of brimstone, 60 tons of gunpowder and 40 tons of matches. Oh, you nedn't laugh. This is an absolute fact, nd the records of the custom house, if they have been preserved, will bear me out in the statement.

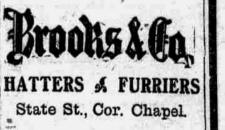
"Customs officials were unusually watchful at that time, and when Captain Wheaton went to the office to get his clearance the clerk refused to issue it. An appeal to the collector was equally fruitless. He suggested that the only man who could lauthorize the issuance of a clearance for such a suspicious combination of freight was the federal judge, at that time J. K. Hall, whose office was in the old postoffice building, at Seneca and Washington streets.

"Captain Wheaton came back to my office and reported. I had chartered his schooner and, of course, felt in duty bound to help him out. I accompanied him to the custom house and then, with the collector, we went to Judge Hall's office.

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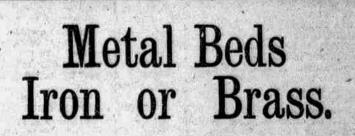
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tent. Gloves we

have tried long and

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brief vacation. by Henry Seidel Canby, instructor at F. D. Grave and family, of George

the New Haven county jail, who has

been reported insane.

Here's one of a thousand such testimo-onles: "Rev. A. D. Buckley, of Buffalo, says: "I wish all to know what a bless-ing Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is in a case of Catarrh. I was troubled with this disease for years, but the first time I used this remedy it gave most delightful relief. I now regard myself entirely cured." Dr. Agnew's Pills are Delightful 40 doses 10 cents. 22 Sold by W H Hall. E. Howlitf.

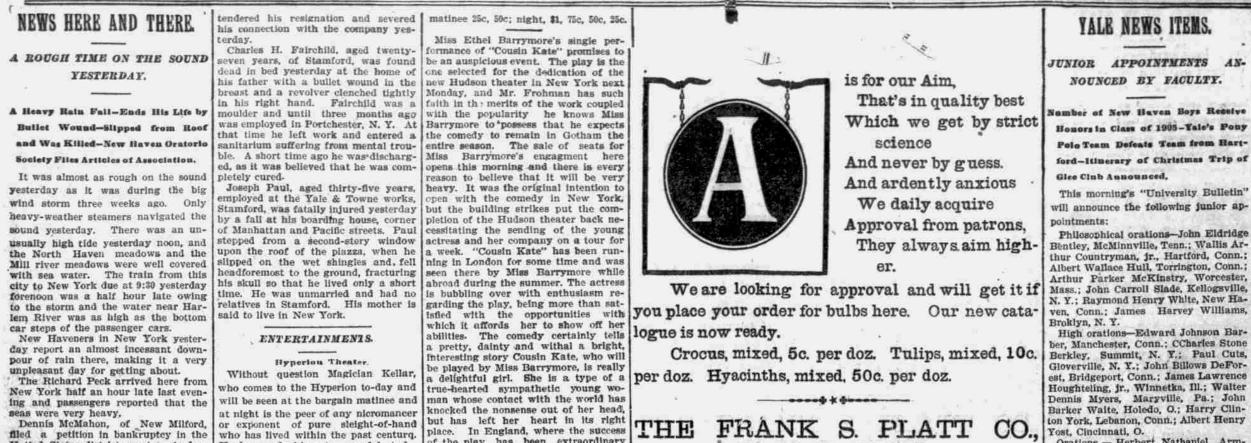
Treasurer A. S. May, of the Consoli-dated road, is in Massachusetts on a Sold by W. H. Hall, E. Hewitt,

were appointed in their place: Alder, win, Phelps Montgomery and Ruther- to surround them. Servia is apparentman Montgomery (re-elected), Ruther- ford Trowbridge. ford Trowbridge and Alderman Conrad board last evening.

parks was read and accepted. It ex- surrection and still more anxious to making war on any one for many Weiss. These gentlemen met with the plains all that has been accomplished avoid being implicated in a failure. on the city's parks during the summer, King Peter has assured the Turkish pondence of the London Times.

slightest intention of making war upon Turkey, and this is probably true, for the anarchy prevailing in the Servian ford Trowbridge. The report of the superintendent of the spoils of a successful Bulgarian in-quite sufficient to prevent Servia from months to come.-Belgrade Corres-

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND SOURIER: SATURDAY. OCTOBER 10, 1903.



United States district court yesterday. His liabilities are \$13,672.06, with assets of \$11,974.55. Samuel Smith."an old and well-known

resident of Killingly, died on Thursday, October 1. He was born in 1831. He served in the civil war in the Eighteenth C. V. and had held various important town offices. Professor John C. Schwab, of Yale,

who is taking the place of Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes, of Yale university, stated Thursday evening that the secretary will be back to his post again in the near future. Professor Schwab frequently has letters from the secretary, who writes in a very cheerful tone and reports progress in every letter. He expects to come back to his work in the pink of condition.

The Deep River weekly newspaper, hatmas of India, about whom so much the Deep River New Era, editorially has been written and in exploiting announced in its issue yesterday afternoon that it has changed ownership. Ernest L. Prann, who has purchased the paper, from Charles A. Kirtland, was for a number of years a resident of Wethersfield.

George Leete, of Thompsonville, who has been employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad

abroad. He has labored to give his experiments Seat sale now open. Prices \$1.50, \$1 in magic with that freedom from suband 75c. terfuge so apparent with most performers, and has so far perfected it Grand Opera House that he has apparently but to com-By special arrangement with Harrison mand the most unheard-of things to happen, and the transpire. He uses the smallest posible amount of apparatus. Yet his results are at times astounding. Spiritualists have claimed times without number that he is a medium of unusual power, but Kellar only smlles at these claims and says that he is a trickster, nothing more nor less. He has made a careful research

into the mysterles of the famous Masome of their illusions far outstrips any competitor who ever attempted to essay this line of work. He will present a series of marvelous illusions and far outstrips any competitor who ever attempted to essay this line of

He has made his art a careful study.

He is a highly educated, thoroughly

wel read man, and as a mathematician

has few, if any, equals in the world.

work. He will present a series of marclosely vellous illusions and a programme of experiments in pure sleight-of-hand. company for the past fifty years, has I Seat sale now open. Prices: Bargain

production of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" will be seen at the Grand Opera

of the play has been extraordinary "Cousin Kate" has been likened to

'Sweet Lavender," a comedy which ob-

tained great favor both here and

House on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings next week. This production has hardly an equal of its stamp among the whole range of high translation.

class dramas. Coming as it does with the same elaborate scenic equipment which distinguished its production at the Manhattan theater, New York city, There will be a matinee Wednesday. it is uooked upon as one of the dramatic events of the season. Probably no

other novel has proven more popular in the literary world than Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," and "The King of Detectives." In this play the dramatization by the late Lorrimer the author has introduced many novel and sensational incidents and situations, Stoddard is said to follow the book but each and every one is thought out

Eleanor Duse, after seeing the play of on the line of common sense, and the "Tess." tries to negotiate for the Italian actions of Pearce, the detective and

Grey Fiske, Mr. Frank Burt's scenic rights, but Mr. Hardy did not care to leading character in the play, are withhave the play done in any other than in the bounds of reason, while still possessing dramatic value of more than ordinary merit.

The performance will be given again to-day, matinee and night.

Hall Caine's picturesque drama, "The Christian," which will be remembered bridge Lowell, Cleveland, O.; Boyd as the play in which iola Allen won Graphic Curts, Gloversville, N. Y.; her first great popular hit as a star, will be revived at the Grand Opera Conn.: Clement Snow Jacobus, Spring-House Thursday, Friday and Saturday novelty to our play-goers and its original production will be used. Miss Bi- ers, Denver, Col.; William Thomas Sny anca West will play the part of "Glory Quayle" and John Storm will be played by Mr. Lionel Adams, who appeared so successfully in this role the second sea- thur Irving Taft, Worcester, Mass.; Elson of this play. York city.

vin Wilson, Auburn, N. Y.

Wolcott, Laredo, Tex.

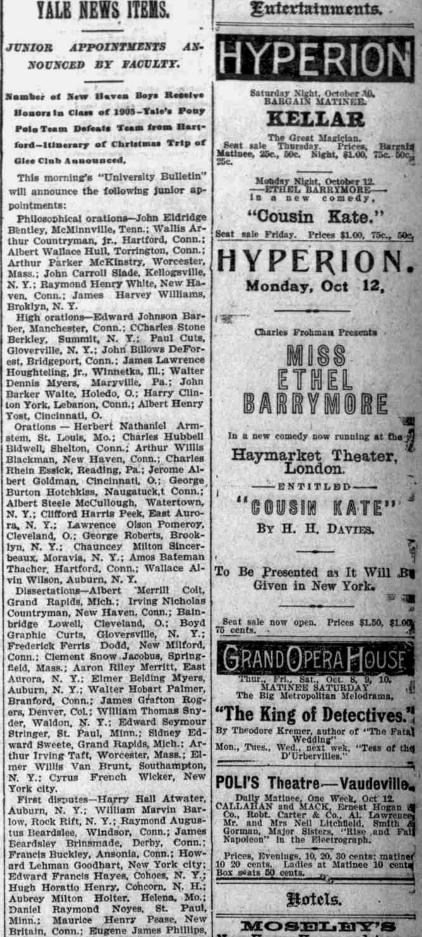
Pott's Theater.

Last chance this afternoon and evening to see Hal Davis and Inex Macauley in "The Unexpected." Others are Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Buck-

ley and Richard Weld, Ward and Curren, O'Rourke-Burnette trio, Miss Camille Personi, Goldsmith and Hoppe, Leonard and Colton and electograph. Prices: Evenings, 10c, 20c, 30c; matinee, 10c, 20c; ladies at matinee, 10c; box Daniel Raymond Noyes, St. Paul, seats 50c.

Coming Next Week. Callahan and Mack, in a refined Irish tice, East Aurora, N. Y.; Frank Stanley comedy act, the real Irish comedy, in a sketch "The Old Neighborhood" will be the feature act next week. Ernest Hogan and company; Ernest

is the unbleached American, in a satirical exaggeration entitled "The Missionary Man," by W. D. Hall. Ernest as Luke Beasley the new chaffeur is the men, defeat a team from Hartford by





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A large audience was present at the of next week, with a matinee Saturday. Grand Opera House last night to see The play will come now almost as a

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There's A Reason.

hit of the act.	the score of 21 to 6%. The game was	HUIEL GARDI
Robert Carter and company present-	one-sided, the visitors being completely	Opposite Union Depot,
ing Kathryn Waters in the sketch "The Wise Mr. Conn." are coming: Al Law-	outclassed. During the first period the goal of the local team was in danger	NEW HAVEN, CT.
rence as the favorite mimic, Mr. and	several times, but owing to the quick	Connecticut's Largest Hote
Mrs. Nell Litchfield in a country sketch	work of Baldwin. Hartford was pre-	American Plan
"Hallowe'en at Brook Farm," Smith	vented from scoring. Both teams have	American Plan. STRICTLY TRANSIENT.
and Gorman, talking comedians; the Major Sisters as the Athletic Girls, and	now won one game, and the deciding one will be watched with inteest. The	Sold by W. H. Hall, E. Hewitt.
"Rise and Fail of Napoleon the Great"	final score was as follows: :	
in a special series of motion pictures in	First period: Yale - Huff, Curtiss,	The second s
the electrograph. Some sixteen views	Huff, Baldwin, Stoddard, Curliss, Cur-	AZO
will be shown of this feature. They in-	tiss. Hartford-Goodrich, Russell safety,	ALV
clude school days, in Egypt, crossing the Alps, at home, Coronation, Battle of	Russell. Second period: Yale-Goals, Curtiss	The Dhotodraphic Tel
Austerlitz, Napoleon in His Study,	and Huff. Hartford-Goal, Russell. Foul,	The Photographic Tal
Burning of Moscow, Battle of Waterloo,	Kenney.	of the Town.
St. Helena, Death of Napoleon.	Third period: Goals-Yale, Huff,Cur-	
CITY BOWLING LEAGUE.	tiss, Huff. Hartford-Legarre, Goodwin. Fourth period: Goals, Yale, safety,	Repairing the second states of
CHII BOWDING DEAGUE.	Huff, Curtiss, Curtiss, Baldwin, Bald-	With every package of AZO
Edgewoods Win Exciting Contest From	win, Curtiss, Curtiss, Curtiss, Stoddard.	PAPER sold at the demonstration at our store October 12, 2 to 5 and
the Somersets.	Hartford-Goodwin; foul, Keeney.	7 to 9 p. m., we will give
On the new Brunswick-Balke alleys	The teams played as follows-	
of the Aschenbrodel the Edgewoods last night won an interesting and close	New Haven-No. 1, Coleman Curtiss; 2, Julian B. Huff; 3, F. C. Baldwin,	FREE
game from the Somersets. It was the	goal, Louis E. Stoddard.	A 25c. Package of Az
first game of the season between these	Hartford-No. 1, R. G. Keeney; 2, S.	Developer.
two teams and it was followed by a	Russell; 3, H. S. Legarre; goal, W. L.	Developer.
large gallery. Next week the teams of	Goodwin. Referee, Howard Borden, Yale '98, of	A CARLES AND A CAR
the league will change about and play differently from the present. From the	Fall River, Mass.	4 x 5 Azo,15 Cents per doze
article of bowling put up during the	Timekeeper - Burnside Winslow of	Two Dozen
last week it is quite certain that the	Yale.	
best bowling seen in this city in many	The annual meeting of the Southern	Bring a negative and see the beau-
years will be the order of things on the	club of Yale university was held last	tiful prints that can be made from
Aschenbrodel alleys this winter. Last night's score follows:	evening and the following officers elect- ed: President, Jesse Watkins Wynne '04,	lt.
Edgewoods.	Memphis, Tenn.; vice presidents, Ham-	
1 2 3 Totl	ilton Baxter '05. Wilmington, Del., and	
Swift 164 154 144-462	Louis Henry Egan '04S., Savannah, Ga.;	Whittlesey's
Williams 143 181 115-439	secretary and treasurer, Henry Thomas Allen '05, Lyon, Miss. The club will give	w meetesey s
Joe Rausch 165 107 131-403 Canfield 179 165 177-521	a smoker the latter part of this month	ORI State Start
Johnson 157 159 151-467	at the University club.	281 State Street.
the second s	The following itinerary has been an-	
808 766 718-2292	nounced for the Christmas trip of the	
Somersets won two games.	Yale Glee and Banjo clubs: December 16, Brooklyn, N. Y.; December 17, Phil-	
SOMERSETS.	adelphia; December 18, Baltimore; De-	
1 2 3 Totl	cember 19, Washington, D. C.; Cincin-	
G. Wirtz 135 130 142-407	nati, December 22; St. Louis, December	H CAPUNDA CONCOM
Russell 143 150 127-420	23: Chicago, December 23, Chicago; De- cember 25, Toledo; December 28, Roch-	M. STEINERT & SONS CO
Beebe 158 183 131-472 Catlin 138 155 171-464	ester: December 29, Albany; December	
Catlin 138 155 171-464 Darton 173 169 167-509	an dependent Company's will be along at	Comulting
	all these places.	Complimentary
74 787 738-2272	The first Kent club debate will be held	Pianola Recital.
High roller-Canfield, 521.	Monday evening, October 12, on the subject, "Resolved, That there be ap-	
	pointed state boards for compulsory	Saturday, Oct. 10, at Three P. M.
DISORDERLY HOUSE RAIDED.	arbitration." J: J. Fisher '04 L. S. and	
Sergeant Bowers and Policeman Ko-	R. F. Lush '04 L. S. will support the af-	Contraction of the second second second
ber raided a disorderly house at No. 60	firmative, and J Sears and S. Roberts	Miss Bertha Hopson,
Charles street last night. The house is	the negative.	and a second
kept by James Murray and he was ar- rested, charged with keeping a disor-	NOTICE.	SOPRANO SOLOIST
derly house. Katherine McCabe and	Notice is bereby given that the Annual	Accompanied by the Piano
John E. Schoepflin, who were found in	Notice is bereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The New York, New Haven and Hartford Ballroad	
the house when the raid was made,	Company for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year will be held in room 201, in the General Office Building	A DESCRIPTION OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROP
were also arrested and charged with lascivious carriage. All will appear in	in room 201, in the General Office Bullding	STEINERT HALL.
court this morning.	of said Company, in the city of New Haven, Connecticut, on Wednesday, the twenty-first day of October, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon, at which meeting there will be submitted for the approval of the stockholders a lense of	TTT OUADDI, SUDDING
	day of October, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon, at	777 CHAPEL STREET.
"That doesn't look like sherry," re-	the approval of the stockholders a lease of	Entrance Through the Store.
marked the man who was loafing in the		
drug store. "Why, the fact is," replied the druggist, "it was originally port,		
but it was poured into the sherry bot-	fifty years from November 10th, 1902.	In all the all the all the all the all the
tle by mistake, and we let it go at	Dated this 15th day of September, 1903. JOHN M. HALL,	
that,"-Chicago Post	\$21-24-28-01 5 8 12 15 19 21-10b. Fresident.	

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY. OCTOBER 9, 1903



Beautiful Persian bands and ir- Another lot in the Irish crochet A fine line of Point de Parie Edgular trimmings, so much in de- effects; regular price,\$1.50 to \$1.75 gings and insertions. ex

One lot of torchon laces and in-

An excellent line of English and

2c a yard.

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The ribbons at these prices come from a combination auction sale held in New York City last week, in

mand this season for fine trim- a yard. Sale price, \$1.25 a yd. ues for 121/2c and 15c a yard. Sale mings, in handsome combination of Still another lot of Venise all-Oriental colorings.

overs, excellent values for \$2. Sale 80c values at 25c. price, -- \$1.50 a yard. 15c. 25c values at

Good lot of Jet and Spangle trim-A lot of cotton all-overs in white mings, 1 to 3-inches wide. New and Arabian, good value for 39c a effects, 20c to 50c values. Special yard. Sale price, 19c a yard. price, 15c yd.

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Some very handsome colored Another lot of wider insertions guimps in pretty shades of green, from 3 to 41/2 inches wide. Sale Torchon laces, great values for 3c red and navy; very much in de- price. a yard-quantity limited. Sale 12 I-2c a yard. price, mand. Our regular 25c values. Special sale price, 10c yd. Another lot of wider insertions,

All-over laces, used so exten- 25c values, Sale price, 15c a yard An excellent line of black, and sively for waists in white and Arabian black and white mesh veiling with A lot of fancy insertions, 25c to and without dots, regular price, 25c -regular price, \$1. Sale price, 75c a yard. 50c a yd. Sale price, 19c a yard a yard. Sale price, 15c a yard

chosen for her.

which the stocks of three very prominent American makers and some important lots of foreign manufacture, were sold for ridiculous prices. price, 7c a yard,

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sertions, from 3 to 41/2 inches wide; for it would mean something very much like a panic in the market if such offers became common. regular 7c values. Sale price, The ribbons almost all taffetas and satin taffetas. Black and white and plenty of pink, blue and all other 4c a yard. desirable colors. All widths. Get your share.

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Foot Ball Clothing. Duck pants for the smaller boys, 450 65c Heavy duck vants. \$1.25 extra heavy duck pants, well patded. Irish moleskin pants, good quality, pad-\$1.50 ded, Genuine English moleskin foot ball pants, soft and pliable. \$2.50 pair

YALE NOTES

Chapel Choir Selected. The following; men will compose the chapel choir for this year:

First Tenors-B. F. Roe, 1904; H. Baxter, 1907; C. D. Morris, 1905; L. R. Schenck, 1904; T. S. Cooley, 1906; J. G. Magee, 1906; W. A. Walters 1906; W. D. Barnes, 1907; G. M. Sneath, 1907; C. H. Zimmerman, P. G.

Second Tenors-F. H. Wiggin, 1904; A. I. Taft, 1905; H. B. Townsend, 1905; A. C. Bruel, 1906; C. C. Scarborough, 1906; R. Hume, 1907.

First Bases-C. A. Esty, 1904; J. H. of the most amusing of the Moliere Holmes, 1904; G. H. Mulford, 1904; P. S. plays will prove successful in every way. Ney, 1904; W. B. Spencer, 1904; W. R. Cowles, 1906; E. S. Kochersperger, 1906; F. L. Phillips, M. S.

Second Basses-S. D. Bingham, 1904; H. L. Griggs, 1904; J. E. Miller, 1904; L. Tyler, 1905; E. J. Barber, 1905; E. B. Myers, 1905; A. B. Palmerton, 1905; J. T. Roberts, 1905; J. G. Rogers, 1905; Herrick, M. S.

Moliere's "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" to be Presented by the French Club in December.

The play committee of the Yale French club has chosen Mollere's famous comedy, "Le Medicin Malgre Lui" for presentation this fall, this year's ing a farcical work after a serious one play being the third annual dramatic. Moliere himself appeared in the princi-

club. In choosing a Moliere comedy for tion of increasing the importance and interest of these annual plays. The two were very light, and, while thoroughly worth while and entertaining, were not representative of the best dramatic literature of France. Now that dramatics highly amusing. are firmly established in the university and that the Freich club has passed

through the experimental stage, it is felt that the project of producing one of D. F. Fox, chairman; Buell Hollister, 1905, stage manager, and C. S. McCain, 1904, business manager. "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" is one of All those intending to try for places in

the most entertaining of Moliere's farces and the complications arising Buell Hollister immediately, all memfrom the absurd situation of the ignorbers of the university being eligible. As ant wood chopper, who becomes a a large number of those who appeared "Physician in Spite of Himself," result in last year's cast have graduated. in a series of broadly comic scenes there is an unusual opportunity for new which are admirably set off by the romen this year. It has been found that mantic attachment of the young girl the French plays often serve as an exwho feigns dumbness in order to avoid cellent preparation for the work of the marriage with the man her father has Dramatic association later.

The play was first acted on the 6th of STATE TEACHERS. August, 1666, following the author's bitterly satirical "Misanthrope," according Meeting of the Association Annual to his almost invariable rule of produc-Hartford on October 16.

wood-chopper, who is mistaken for a Teachers' association will be held in Tirrell, Norwich. production this year the club is making learned physician. The plot was not this city Friday, October 16. The genea distinct advance forward in the direc- new with Moliere in his strolling days, ral meetings will be held in Foot Guard and is founded on an ancient fable, so hall. In the morning at 10:15 o'clock perintendent of schools, South Manold that a version of it is even found in there will be an address by Dr. Henry comedies already presented bi the club the Sanskrit. The farce is written in a Van Dyke of Princeton university on most unbounded spirit of mirth and, in "Instruction and Education." In the public schools, Boston. Discussionparticular, the scene in which "Sgana-lafternoon at 2:30 o'clock Dr. William Louis P. Nash, superintendent of relle" is drubbed into being a doctor is DaW. Hyde, president of Bowdoin col-

lege, will speak on "The Personality of The play will be given at College the Teacher." The annual business Street Hall on Wednesday evening, De- meeting will be held at four o'clock. London; first vice-president, E. C. Willard, of Stamford; second vice-presi-

dent, J. W. Healy, of Putnam; corresthe cast should send their names to ponding secretary, T. H. Patterson, of Bristol; corresponding secretary, S. P Willard, of Colchester; treasurer, W. F. Nichols, of New Haven; auditor, J. G. Elementary Education," Professor Ed-Lewis, of New Haven. Chairmen of committees are: Membership, L. H. Stanley, of Hartford; resolutions, F. J. Werking, of Watertown; nominations, W. F. Gordy, of Hartford. Section meetings will be held at 11:30 o'clock as follows:

High School-High school building, leader, Principal Walter A. Towne, New C. E. Bush, Niantic. "What Ought the Landon, "Home Acts in the High

Hartford, Oct. 5 .- The fifty-seventh Mass. Discussion-Principal John P. and Heart Must Never Part," Miss Do. Mass.; report of the national meeting

Grammar School-First Methodist point," George Williamson Smith, D. D., church, leader, F. A. Verplanck, supresident of Trinity college, "Defects in Training Country Children," Rufus S. chester. "The Secret of a Strenuous Stimson, president Storrs Agricultural

Life," George H. Martin, supervisor of college. schools, Holyoke, Mass., Professor F. S. Luther, Trinity college.

nassiums," Dr. Luther Gulick, director Intermediate-Foot Guard armory, of physical training in schools of New leader, W. B. Ferguson, superintendent cember 2, 1903. The committee consists The present officers of the association of smhools, Middletown. "The Mission York city. Discussion, Dr. E. H. Arare : President, C. B. Jennings of New fo Art," H. T. Bailey, agent Massachunold, director of Normal School of Gymnastics, New Haven. setts state board of education: "The Ideal School, Professor S. T. Dutton,

Columbia university. Primary-High school building, leader, Marcus White, principal Normal school, New Britain, "Common Sense in

ward L. Thornton, Columbia university. Kindergarten-Second North school. leader, Miss Hannah Gartland, supervisor, South Manchester, "The Teachers' Art of Life," Dr. Walter L. Harvey, examiner of the New York board of edu-

cation. Ungraded-Park church, leader, Miss Professional Standard of the Teacher to

Manual Training and Art-High chool building, leader, W. C. Holden, Hartford, "The Manual Arts in the Public Schools," Dr. James P. Haney,

director of manual training in the public schools of New York. Discussion, Stanley Rood, supervisor of manual training in the public schools of Hartford, "High School Work." Discussion F. C. Cranston, Free Academy, Norwich, C. H. Keyes, Hartford.

Music-High school building, leader Benjamin Jepson, supervisor of music New Haven. Business meeting of the Connecticut Public School Music Teach-School," Ray Greene Huling, S. D., mas-ber English High school, Cambridge, of schools, Springfield, Mass.; "My Book sic," Ralph Baldwin, Northampton,

performance by the members of the pal character, that of "Sganarelle," the annual meeting of the Connecticut State Cushing, New Haven, Principal H. A. tha Stone Pinneo, Norwalk; "The Ru- of supervisors, Sterrie A, Weaver, West ral School from the College Stand- field, Mass.

The programme gor the meeting in the Park church at \$:30 o'clock is as follows: "Voice Culture as Exemplified in Schools and Vested Choirs," F. E. Howard, Bridgeport. Musical Meriden High School choir. Organ re-Physical Culture-Park church chapel, cital and musical selections, John S. leader, E. C. Willard, Stamford. "Phys. Camp and Park church choir. ical Training in Schools Without Gym-



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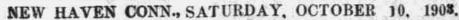
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HE AND MAX PAM WANTED TO TELL OF SHIPBUILDING CO.

Full Text of Agreement for Sale of the Morgan and Schwab Stock-How Their Shares Were to be Sold First. New York, Oct. 9.- Charles M. Schwab

is being earnestly sought by Samuel Untermyer, the counsel for the protective committee of bondholders of the United States Shipbuilding company, and, apparently, in vain. For two weeks Mr. Untermyer's messengers have hunted for Mr. Schwab, who is wanted to attend a session of the investigation into shipbuilding matters, and give some information. Mr. Untermyer also wants Max Pam, Mr. Schwab's counsel. "He's the very head of the whole outfit," remarked Mr. Untermyer; "but I can't find hide nor hair of him."

It was announced this morning that a party of officers of the United States Steel corporation are to start some time before Monday on an extended trip of inspection of the steel corporation's properties. Mr. Untermyer took a note of the facts. "This'is a very convenient time to go out of town." he said. "I wonder if Mr. Schwab will go, too."

In his recent testimony before the referee in the United States Shipbuilding company receivership case, D. LeRoy Dresser referred in detail to an agreement which was entered into by Lewis Nixon, homself, Harris, Gates & Co., and Charles M. Schwab for the sale of 200,000 shares o Shipbuilding stock belonging tof J. P. Morgan & Co. and Mr. Schwab, the agreement stating in ironclad terms that such sale should be made before any other shares were disposed of.

This agreement was introduced in evidence in the course of the hearing by Samuel Untermyer, and is herewith presented in full. It frequently mentions nied by his wife. Their trip will in-the name of J. P. Morgan & Co., although this firm's name does not appear nent, a portion of the time being spent as signatory to the agreement. The document was male public to-day by Henry Wellman of counsel to the complainants in the shipbuilding receivership case.

Although Mr. Schwab is described as "party of the second part" in the agreement, his name only appears once in the document. This document is especially interesting in view of the statement issued by J. P. Morgan & Co.

PIANOLA RECITAL AT STEINERT'S M. Steinert & Sons Co. will open the season of popular planola recitals this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Bertha Hobson, soprano, will be the soloist, accompanied by pianola. The programme vill be as follows

Hungarian Rhapsodie, Op. 53, No. 2 ... Selections from "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" Arranged by Chattaway

"Ocean Thy Mighty Monster" aria from Oberon Von Weber

Miss Hobson. Sonata Pathetique Op. 13, Grave Allegro Con brioBeethoven Soprano solo-Selected-

Miss Hobson.

Yesterday's recorded real estate transfer was: Mrs. L. M. Monroe to Dennis Creedon, house and lot, 50x275, on Franklin street.

Yesterday's weather was a combina-

WALLINGFORD.

tion of all kinds, except snow. The work of macadamizing North Main street, from Christian street to street, will probably be finished next week.

The board of assessors has organized with Joel R. Hough as chairman and George H. Yale clerk.

Miss Mildred Holland stated Thursday night that the present visit to Wallingford would probably be her last, as her new play, "The Triumph of an Empress," would be too large to visit places as small as Wallingford. Miss Holland said she had a great regard for Wallingford and its people, who,

she said, were appreciative. A case of scarlet fever is reported on

South Main street. The will of the late Mrs. Jane E. Doolittle was approved in the probate

court yesterday morning. Miss Jennie Doolittle was appointed executrix. The appraisers were G. E. Dickerman and L. M. Phelps. Mrs. James C. Jolly and Miss Sarah

Jolly are visiting in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cooper have returned home from North Lawrence,

N. Y. Bennett Jerralds, of Yalesville, eighty-five years old to-day.

Mrs. John Sharpe, who has been visiting Mrs. J. W. Lane, returned yester-

day to South Framingham, Mass.

SAILED FOR EUROPE.

President Truesdale of the Lackawanna Railroad.

New York, Oct. 9.-President Trues dale, of the Lackawanna railroad, who has just recovered from a serious illness, sailed this morning on the steamship Cedric for a two-months' trip

ad. Mr. Truesdale was accompaabr clude a visit to England and the contiin southern France. As the Cedric left the dock the president and his wife were pleasantly surprised by the presence of several of the

Lackawanna railroad's ocean-going tugs, bearing some of the road's officials and their wives, who accompanied the liner to the entrance of the Upper

Bay. During Mr. Truesdale's absence the affairs of the road will be in charge of the vice-presidents.

OBITUARY NOTES.

MISS EMMA SCHWARTZ. The funeral services of Miss Emma R. C. Schwartz took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sohn, 343 Washington avenue, West Haven. There was a large attendance of sorrowing friends. Rev. Mr. Timm officiated and made beautiful remarks in both English and German consolatory to the bereaved family. The deceased was very much esteemed and her death is much mourned by her

the advice of our skilled librarian is of ANNUAL MEETING HELD LAST EVENING.

Last Year a Prosperous One-Directors Elected-The Report of President French-Good Work of the Institute The annual meeting of the Young

Men's Institute was held last evening at its rooms, 847 Chapel street. The year has been one of the most prosper-

ous in its history. The following directors were elected or three years: Earliss P. Arvine, Samuel P. Crafts, Joseph R, French, Henry S. Peck, Henry G. Newton, Roger S. White.

President French delivered his annual address as follows: REPORT.

The continuous existence of the institute for more than three-quarters of a century abundantly proves the wisdom and foresight of its founders. They well knew that intelligent citizenship vould be the strongest safeguard of the city. To train young men in its duties was their purpose, and to this end they started a library and reading room, and classes of instruction. Good books, social fellowship and facilities for culture were thus offered at small cost to many who came hither from country homes where their opportunities for self-improvement had been meagre. Some of our older members now recall with pride the time when they were first privileged by their fathers to draw a book from the shelves of the institute. Books were then scarce, while newspapers and magazines were not a univerpossession as at the present day. al Lectures, then, were an important factor in moulding the opinions of the people and spreading information on subjects of general interest. College graduates of fifty years ago recall with gratitude the many opportunities furnished them by the institute to listen to many of the most eloquent and inspiring oraors of the land. For many years the institute maintained the only popular ecture course that was given in the best educational facilities. Opportunities for social, moral and physical culture are within reach of all who desire them at the splendid quarters of the the beneficent work of this association will be incalculable in the years to come. The Public Library, too, with its

great value, and rarely does an improper book find a place upon our shelves Three copies of specially popular books are usually purchased, one of which is never reserved for a patron, while two of them are reserved to those who leave a postal for that purpose. This method Prosecution Will Fight Case to a Stand-

is as fair as any one can devise, though it often necessitates a long wait for a book that has a remarkable run. The demand for the freshest romances is so persistent that the committee are often perplexed as to the best use to make of the limited funds at their command Their responsibility is very great and believe they try to meet it in the wises and most practical way. But it seems to me questionable whether we should continue to crowd our shelves with booke that speedily fall into disuse, and ere long will have no permanent value.

Would it not be wise to inaugurate a ters' union. policy similar to that pursued with the specia Roan books? When books begin to fall into disuse, let them be sold while the public sets some value upon them and before the price has fallen to that

of old paper. In this way our library would always present a fresh and upto-date appearance, and be in every way fully workable. I earnestly comthe directors. More than a year ago several thou-

sand books were removed from the crowded shelves, and placed in the chess-room. This judicious culling enabled us to re-arrange the books in the alcoves in a more convenient way. have been re-catalogued and are now

as accessible as those on the main floor, They embrace books on varied subjects, have already referred. The changed ap- ble at his factory. He estimated his be greatly appreciated.

MAGAZINES.

year has changed the policy of the institute relative to circulation of the current magazines. For a long time we many duplicates which circulated with by counsel for the Hatters. the books with no extra charge. A few of our patrons understood their opportunity and were very prompt in availing themselves of it as soon as any city every winter. But the change of magazine was announced. By degrees imes entirely modified the mission of it came to be understood that only tained by Loewe & Co. was the main the institute. The public schools, of about one-third of our members were point of contention. The actual dam-which we are justly proud, furnish the "in the game," while the rest were comno longer fresh. The directors, therefore, instructed the committee to reduce the number purchased and stop their Young Men's Christian association, and circulation. Now the current numbers company will be employed to furnish are kept regularly on the tables in the reading room and parlor till the new copies are issued. In order to accommunificent Maret fund, is enabled to modate patrons who are in haste for the furnish to all classes a variety of books magazines a limited number of copies to \$229,000, a gain of \$7,000 was made such as would not have been thought of is purchased for the special loan de- the next year after the strike was over. by the institute founders. With the partment, and circulated at two cents a Mr. Loewe testified to loss of customers change of conditions our work necessa-rily is modified in many ways. We of an increased demand. The question and other cities. He also stated under cannot undertake to build up a large of the binding of magazines deserves what conditions the loss was arrived collection of reference books, which is some consideration by the directors. at so that the amount could be placed more properly the province of the uni- Bound magazines are valuable as works in the complaint. Mr. Davenport orig-

THE YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE great prudence. In all these selections IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS JUDGE PLATT REDUCES BOND OF DEFENDANTS IN LOWER COURT.

Courier.

still-Cantain Johnson's Conservator Case Referred Until Monday-Charles F. Boliman Appointed Receiver of

Lion Brewery Estate.

Before Judge James P. Platt in the United States court yesterday morning substituting a bond for the attachments levied in the famous anti-boycott suit of D. E. Loewe & Co. of Danbury against 224 members of the United Hat-

After hearing counsel and D. E. Loewe and his bookkeeeper, Frederick Sanford, Judge Platt fixed limitation of liabilities at \$40,000 and substituted a bond of \$120,000 for all attachments

against members of the union. There were present at the hearing yesterday morning a number of leading lawyers of the state. For D. E. Loewe mend this policy to the consideration og & Co, was Daniel Davenport and Judge Banks of Fairfield. Mr. Davenport is

the counsel for the Anti-Boycott asso ciation of Chicago and the action is brought by him for Loewe & Co. For the Hatters there appeared John K. Beach of this city, ex-Congressman Robert E. DeForest of Bridgeport, H. During the year these books up stairs W. Taylor of Danbury and ex-Speaker

John H. Light of Norwalk. The first witness placed on the stand was D. E. Loewe of the firm of Loewe and are rarely called for, but have ac- & Co. He stated the amount of damcumulated under the system to which I age he suffered on account of the troupearance of the chess-room, which is business for the years prior to the trouvisited daily by so many patrons, will ble at \$400,000. The year of the strike he suffered a loss of business of \$160,-

000. In the two months the strike was The magazine committee within the on at his shop his loss amounted to \$58,-000. He testified also to the loss of customers, trade and credit. He had figures with him from which he frequent been in the habit of purchasing ly quoted. These figures were attacked

There were frequent tilts between Mr. Davenport and Attorney Beach and Mr. Davenport referred at one time to the "kindergarten" on the other side. The question of the actual damages susages were to be ascertain so Judge pelled to wait till the magazines were Platt could fix the amount of bond required. The defendants have a certain period in which to secure surety for the bond and it is likely some large surety

the necessary amount. The amount of business transacted by Loewe & Co. in the year 1901 was \$341. 988, while the year of the strick it fell many friends and associates. She died versity and public libraries. "To the of reference, and are continually used inally placed the damages claimed at after a long illness, during which ev- making of books there is na end," and by writers in their researches. The unerything that loving hearts and the best the reading public has learned to have iversity and public libraries endeavor to prove his case could have obtained a verdict for three times the alleged dam-

ages, which would have been \$240,000

be any necessity for any more anti-boy-

Wright the bills of \$75 presented by each of the appraisers were approved The appraisers were Frederick C. Lum and William Spittler. One of the valuable assets of the Lion Brewery corporation is an extensive and costly filter, and instructions were given by Judge Shumway to have the receiver pay off \$100 a month until the debt of

the filter company is wiped out. Attorney Munger of Ansonia asked for leave to sue the receiver of the corporation, but this also went over for a week. Attorney Munger, if he gets his permission, intends to bring suit against Mr. Bollman for an An mess given by the managers of the Lei-

la and Hope day nurserles, to add to the falling of the bur fixtures which there was a hearing in the matter of had just been removed from a building the funds greatly needed to increase of the corporation. Attorney Wright their facilities for carrying on this said that the receiver was in no way worthy charity. responsible for the accident as the bar In 1884 a few rooms were secured

where working women might leave their young children while the mothers were occupied in procuring the illusive dollar; later larger quarters were ob-

> the work is still increasing and more and, better accommodations are now needed for the sanitary care of the children. With so deserving a cause and so efficient managers, the Kirmess

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THE COMING KIRMESS

IN AID OF THE LEILA AND HOPE

DAY NURSES.

Finttering Prospects for Brilliant .Af.

fair in Aid of a Most Deserving and

On Tuesday evening, November 3,

will be opened at the armory the Kir-

Benevelent Work.

must be a financial success The word Kirmess or church fair comes from "Kirch-mess," meaning "church-ale," referring to that portion

coran. Married July 28, 1896. Desertion of the brew and vintage given as a tithe and intolerable cruelty. to the church, and the annual fair was W. Gertrude Riley vs. William J.

The hearing will be continued next

BRANFORD THEFT CASE.

charged with taking a large amount of

iron from a deserted mill in Branford

last summer, was on in the superio

court all day yesterday and was con-

the evidence. The arguments will be

Attorneys Goodhart and Uliman are

CITY COURT CASES.

Bessie Brown was sentenced to serve

January 4. Mr. Preston is attempting

to get the girl back in the industrial

Guiseppe Gigrante, charged with car-

rying a concealed weapon, was fined

breaking some eggs in Lewis Freed-

R. J. Sheehan, who was charged with

breach of the peace by Constable Roscoe

AN INVOLUNTARY PETITION.

John E. and George Penausch

man's store in Dixwell avenue.

The trial of John and Jacob Alpert.

ual intemperance and intolerable cruetly.

ter, and the Kirmess meant any merry gathering, but the history of the shows its churchly and charitable derivation, and as such is the token of the sentiment which inspires the present undertaking. ler and F. D. Sloan. Musante is a to-

town, N. Y., is the controlling-genius. Her efforts in similar lines point to af-

church, while merchants went from on

Kirmess to another selling their goods.

Gradually it lost its distinctive charac-

Fresh Air fund; in Nyach, N. Y., to aid Former Captain W. H. Johnston of the fire department was not restored to hospital work; this summer at Lake his rights, to use a legal term, in the Placid, her present work in New Haven probate court yesterday morning. He being her fifty-fifth Boothe, tableaux, dances of original and asked that his conservator be removed fascinating description are her metho and that he be allowed to handle his own property, which consists almost yet such is her originality and invenwholly of a pension of \$12 a week from tion that each Kirmess stands unique While some minor details are still to be The application was opposed by the arranged, the following programme is

charities department through Lawyer F. L. Perry. Mr. Perry asked that one of be served from six to eight o'clock, the city's physicians might examine night being in charge of different Captain Johnston before the application

Programme for Wednesday afternoon-Pantomime of Sleeping Beauty, including a court dance by children; Mrs. William H. Douglass, chaperon.

Fairies-Miss J. M. Beers, chap-Flowers and Pages-Mrs. J. H. Webb, of Hamden, chaperon. Japanese-Mrs. I. M. Uliman, chape

ron. This will be particularize atten tive, as little tots from three to the tinued long after 5 o'clock to get in all

chaperon. Horn Pipe-Mrs. P. G. Hotchkins The following dances will be per formed by adults:

a sentence of thirty days in jail for ron. Seasons-Mrs. H. C. Beers, chay

sonia man whose child was killed by

had been removed from the brewery and that the landlord of the building in which it was placed was the man against whom suit should be brought if any.

tained in a more needy part of the city; Ex-parte divorce cases to come up today, time permitting, are following: Alice V. MacArthur vs. Duncan Mac Arthur. Married June 30, 1399. Deser tion and intolerable cruelty.

Emma Phinney Brettel vs. Edgar H. Brettel, Married June 7, 1877. Deser-

Mary J. Corcoran vs. John A. Cor-

Riley. Married August 13, 1892. Habit- held in the open place near the village

IN BANKRUPTCY COURT.

siderable liabilities.

the city.

was granted.

heard Tuesday.

\$10 and costs.

for the defendants.

Monday.

Before Referee Newton yesterday afternoon first hearings were held in the cases of C. Musante of Waterbury, George P. Alling of Ansonia, C. R. Mil-

Miss Lila Agnew Stewart, of Middlebacconist. He has no assets and confairs in Bridgeport, Conn., for the JOHNSON CASE STILL ON.

decided: On each of the nights a supper is to

church denominations.

years of age are the participants. French Dolls-Mrs. J. F. Converse,

Scotch Reel-Mrs. Mustarde, chape-

..... Liszt Waltz, Op. 34, No. 1Moskowski The pallbearers were intimate friends

MR. BRYAN HERE.

Stated Last Evening That if the Papers Arrived in the Bennett Estate He Would File Them To-Day.

It was expected that William Jennings Bryan would file the papers in the Bennett estate in the probate court yesterday and Judge Cleaveland waited until after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the office for him, but he did not arrive. He came to this city about 7 o'clock last evening and stated that he the Trades Council appointed to arexpected to remain here until to-night. He said that while he did not bring all the necessary papers with him from New York, he expected that they would he would probably file them with the court some time before noon.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY.

Informal Entertainment by Goddess of Liberty Council.

The meeting of Goddess of Liberty council, No. 3, Daughters of Liberty, in their hall in the Insurance building last night was one of much interest, and very largely attended. At the conclusion of the business meeting, during which several matters of importance were conducted a social session of an informal nature was enjoyed. There were recitations by Miss Dickerman and Norman, piano solos by Miss

mandolin and zither duets by Crocker and Van Buren.

tained.

MARTINIQUE'S GRAVE PERIL.

In a letter received from the island of Martinique by R. M. Everit of Whitney avenue, this city, yesterday dated September 17 the following interesting facts were tated: "Since the cyclone we have had constant rain, which is very favorable for allowing the canes which were blown down to recover; and

we hope that the rains may continue until the first of the year. The volcano, Mt. Pelee, is more active and more dangerous. The ashes descend from the east and north parts of the island, and indicate a violent eruption following:

total destruction."

M'QUAID-MATTHEWMAN.

Cards have just been sent out an- tury and the scenes are laid in Italy in nouncing the coming marriage of Miss the vicinity of Rome. The scenery and Florence Firth Matthewman, the only costumes were true to those times and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. strikingly beautiful. Matthewman. to Samuel Arthur Mc-

Quaid of Peacedale, R. I. The cere-Mrs. Dumm-"I see a piece in the pa per about some society people bein' in mony will take place at the home of terested in 'Buddhism.' What's that?" the bride's parents, 685 Orange street, Mrs. Dumber-"Why, I guess that must October 21. The couple are both popular young people and have a host of be the doin's of these young society peofriends, who will unite in wishing them ple that's called 'buds.' "-Philadelphia Ledger, all happiness.

medical skill could do were unavailing. of the deceased young lady and four young ladies acted as flower bearers. the facts in brief space. The majority The floral tributes were many. The inof readers are seeking entertainment ber. terment was in Evergreen cemetery.

rather than information, and the abun-Stahl & Son were the funeral direcdant current fiction offers them an attors.

THE COMING FAIRES CARNIVAL.

Notice of Mass Meeting at Union Hall as "to keep up with the procession." Sunday Evening.

The following communication has is useless here to discuss the question been received from the committee of of novel-reading, and its effect upon mental development. The fact remains range for the production of the "Fairies that the demand is large for the latest Carnival," signed by H. G. Nicholls, books and that, too, while they are fresh from the press. No library can chairman, and W. W. Wood, secretary: All friends of organized labor with afford to furnish and load up its shelves be sent to him this morning and that their wives are cordially invited to a with the large number of copies of these books in duplicate, which the insistant mass meeting in Union hall, Orange public requires. street, Sunday evening at 7:30 to meet

the committee of the Trades Council who are arranging for the production of the "Fairies Carnival" at Music hall. The object of this production will then be fully explained and co-operation re-

quested. Delegates to the Trades Council with their wives are requested to make a special effort to be present.

FUNERAL OF MRS. ARMSTRONG.

Last Sad Rites Will be Conducted This Afternoon

On receipt of word from Mrs. Davies, daughter of the late Mrs. M. Armstrong, that she would be unable to at-Nash; violin solos by George Fields, and tend the funeral services, it was decided to have the last sad rites this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The services will These numbers were all very good be very simple and held at the resiand those present were highly enter- dence of the son, Edward M. Arm-

A a a strong, who resides at 319 Humphrey street. The interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

The condition of Mr. Armstrong was eemingly unchanged yesterday, and his ultimate recovery is somewhat doubtful. He has not yet regained full consciousness and is very feeble.

"THE LILY AND THE PRINCE."

A Fine Presentation at the Hyperion Last Night.

Carina Jordan's successful romantic drama, "The Lily and the Prince," was given a most acceptable presentation at the Hyperion last night by Miss Mildred Holland and her capable compaso that the inhabitants are fearful of ny. This was the first time the play was given in this city and the audi-

ence was highly entertained. The time of the action is in the sixteenth cen-

seal and faithfulness by meeting once a tended the celebration at the Ellsworth week during the greater part of the Homestead. The bag contained, among year, and passing judgment upon the other things, two society badges of current books as they come from the value to no one save the owner. A repress. In this work they have been ward is offered, as announced in an adaided by occasional recommendations of vertisement in another column, to any the excellent committee of ladies who one recovering the lost bag and its give more time to the examination of contents and restoring them book reviews and make their lists with owner.

a decided taste in its choice from the in- k niete files which are accessible finite collection. Most people seek in- to all who need them. As we cannot do formation now from books of ready ref- this work completely, it is a question He stated in court that should he win erence, or from cyclopedias which put whether or not we should continue the expense of binding even a limited num-

FINANCES AND MEMBERSHIP The committee having these matters

traction which they are not inclined to charge has conducted the finances resist. The latest books are so much a with prudence and foresight. For the the Hatters on the question of percentmatter of general discussion that every first time in the history of the institute ages. After being questioned for a congeneral reader must have read them so we have been able to meet all our bills siderable length of time by Attorney It promptly at the beginning of every Beach he stated he would be delighted each fined \$5 and costs of \$4.39 for

> (Continued on Twelfth Page.) TO LAY CORNERSTONE.

Ceremonies To-Morrow Afternoon at Home for the Aged.

To-morrow afternoon the cornerstone will be laid of a new addition to the and placed the damages at \$40,000, SPECIAL LOAN DEPARTMENT. To meet the universal demand for the Home for the Aged, of the Little Sislatest novels we have during the past ters of the Poor, at 238 Winthrop aveyear filled up one of our alcoves particnue. Father Synnot, vicar-general of ularly for "Special Loan" books. Frequently the demand is so great as to re- the Hartford diocese, will officiate. quire the purchase of twenty or twenty- There will be priests from all parts of five duplicates. As their circulation be the diocese present.

gins to diminish the books are offered The Holy Name society of St. Mary's for sale at a reduced price, and their church and delegations from some of places are then filled by others. In this other, churches will assemble way we avoid an accumulation of a St. Mary's hall and will parade to the stock of ephemeral value. The shelves

are open to the public and their use is During the ceremony there will be not restricted to our regular members, music and addresses. It is not yet debut any one willing to pay the weekly cided who will be the speaker of the rental may enjoy the privilege. Many day.

patrons prefer to use this more expensive method of securing the current books rather than await their regula turn to secure the same books a little Of New Haven Files Articles of Associless promptly. The system has all the

advantages offered by book clubs, of Articles of association were filed in which we have many in this city, with the office of the secretary of the state this advantage, that the books are furyesterday by the Oratorio Society of

nished more promptly and need not be New Haven. The purpose of the orpurchased in the end by members. ganization is to promote musical cul-SPECIAL DELIVERY. ure in New Haven and the rest of Con-In June last we abandoned the system

of delivering books at the homes of ceroperation with the department of music tain patrons who paid an extra price for at Yale university. this service. Though it seemed popular

at first, the demand for such service did not increase so as to warrant its continuance. In the long run, I believe that readers will prefer to go where books are arranged on the shelves, from which Prentiss, William E. Haesche and Herthey can make selection after a brief in-

spection. Flattering book-notices are not always a safe guide for selection, and the necessity of finishing a new book every week may be more of a burden than pleasure.

cott actions. Frederick Sanford, the bookkeeper, was placed on the stand for the pur- school in Middletown. pose of enlightening the attorneys for

month. The treasurer, in his annual re- to meet the attorney outside and export, will show a substantial balance in plain the question of percentages to

The bookkeeper stated that instead of a profit of \$223,000 for the year of the Brown, was allowed to go upon paystrike as the shop has accomplished in ment of costs of \$3.07. previous years there was a loss of \$22,-

Antonio Lombardi and Guiseppe Ma tino, charged with embezzlement of a phonograph from James Cox & Sons, Judge Platt finally cut down the origwill be tried October 10. inal figure of \$80,000 as in the complaint George W. Caldwell, charged with making the bond three times that non-support of wife and child, was granted a continuance until January 4. amount in case complainants recover.

Attorney Beach stated that no provision had been made for securing a In the United States district court vesterday William N. Mix, Daniel L. bondsman but that probably a surety company would furnish the amount. Barber and F. A. Wallace, all of Wal-The bond is the same as required by lingford, filed a petition asking that Judge Wheeler in the superior court Herbert G. Mix, also of Wallingford, be and is subject to the approval of Judge

adjudged bankrupt. The petitione Platt. say that they are creditors of Mix, and The action yesterday releases all the allege that he owes debts amounting to attachments upon property and savings \$3,400. They further allege that he com bank accounts which were made some mittel acts of bankruptcy in that on time ago by Sheriff Doolan of Bridge-September 21 he sold cigars out of his port and Deputy United States Marshal store amounting to \$100, cost price, and W. L. Parmelee. It took the combined paid the same to a creditor who threatefforts of these two gentlemen for an ened to bring suit against him; that on entire week to locate and serve the pa-September 26 he took goods out of his

pers on the 224 defendants named in store to the Marlborough house, where the complaint, which is a very volumihe boarded, in part payment of a board bill; that on the same day four suits nous document. Many workmen have been unable to

amounting to \$1,400 were brought secure any money from the banks in against him by creditors, and that the which they had deposits and have store is now closed and in charge of a complained of the hardship this endeputy sheriff.

tailed upon them. It was then decided by their counsel that instead of secur-N. H. METHODIST CHURCHES ing individual releases of the attach-To Hold a Special Series of Meetings ments and write, it would be better to substitute a bond for the entire mat-

The Methodist churches of New Haven are planning for a special series of meetings that promise to be of great in-Attorneys for the Hatters were delighted with the action of the court in tertest. During the past year there has substituting the bond for the attachbeen a strong and growing interest ments. The case is now more easy to within the bounds of the New York

handle. Judging from the remarks of East conference (including Brooklyn Attorney Davenport in the court he in- and western Connecticut) in aggressiv tends to prosecute the case with vigor. evangelistic work. A special commission of prominent ministers and laymen

BOLLMAN APPOINTED RECEIVER. hace had the matter under their gen-On the motion of Attorney William eral charge, and wide-reaching plans A. Wright, before Judge Shumway, in have been laid. William Phillips Hall the short calendar session of the su- of Greenwich and the Rev. Theodore perior court yesterday morning, the Henderson of Simpson church, Brookpay of Charles F. Bollmann, receiver of lyn, have been leaders in the matter. the Lion Brewery corporation, was The latter is a man of Inusual ability placed at \$10 a day until the duties are and experience in such work. Though ended. He was made permanent re- the pastor of a very strong Brookly church, with heavy demands upon his ceiver of the corporation without opposition, having acted as temporary re- time, the New Haven Methodist pastors ceiver since the trouble in the corpora- expect to secure his personal help in these services. The meetings are to tion started.

Spanish Dance matron of the Florence Crittento chaperon. home. She was paroled in the custody this case he did not think there would of Probation Officer Preston, execution

Minuette-Mrs. Winchester E chaperon of the sentence being deferred until

Tarantella-Mrs. Maccionald,

Gissy-Mrs. Leo Hertz, chapere Indian War Dance-Mrs. Arthur Beers, chaperon.

Military Dance-Miss A. E. Crew. chaperon. Mirror Dance-Mrs. George P. No

Wooden Shoog-Miss MMa

chaperon. Dance of All Nations-In c

Miss Irma Dalley, who gives her services as a professional.

The booths also are selected and will be in charge of the following named ladies:

Candy Booth-Mrs. S. A. York. Yale Booth-Mrs. Grant Thoma Japanese Booth-Mrs. I. M. Ullman Scotch Booth-Mrs. Patterso Dolls' Booth-Mrs. Henry F. Engish. Flower Booth-Mrs. J. M. Hall. Art Store-Mrs. Amos Barnes Country Store-Mrs. Walter Grah Indian Booth-Mrs. Arthur Beers Goose Grab-Bag-Mrs, Isham Hender-

Booths 12 13 and 14 will be utiliz centers from which to receive informa tion, purchase programmes; also useful and fancy articles. Ice cream and lemonade will also be dispensed both after noon and evening.

At the express wish of the manage ment this item is appended:

In view of the fact that the "Country, Store" is likely to be stocked with many large and cumbersome articles, it is hoped that some of the delivery firms of the city will signify their willingne to call at the armory at prearrange dates to deliver to the homes of patrons of the Kirmess' Country Store such ar-ticles as would be too heavy for the purchasers to carry. This can be announced through the columns of the paper or by some understanding with the managers of the Kirmess.

KEITH SAINT JOHN.

PREPARING FOR RUMMAGE SALE.

Benefit of the City Missions (Woman's Department.

During the latter part of this month "Rummage Sale" will be held for the benefit of the Woman's Department of City Missionary association. the Friends are requested to reserve contributions for this sale u ntil time and place are announced. Articles may be sent at any time to the City Mission house, No. 201 Orange street.

Books, old or new, magazines, papers, clothing of all kinds, shoes, bedding, household goods of every description will be received, and winter garmen and under-clothing will be especially acceptable. At the time of the sale the heavier articles donated will be sent fon upon notification.

the

On the recommendation of Attorney | gin the last of October.

necticut. The society will work in co-

The subscribers are Charles Ray Palmer, Charles A. DeForest, Horatio Parker, Herbert Foster, Frederick A. Ward, Philip E. Browning, William O.

Pardee, John C. Tracy, George Foster

ORATORIO SOCIETY

ation.

REWARD OFFERED. Mrs. Benjamin R. English, of 347 Temple street, had the misfortune to ose her chatelaine bag late Thursday BOOK COMMITTEE. afternoon while returning from Wind-The book committee has shown its

bert E. Gregory.

sor, where she, with Mr. English, at-

to

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MODEL MOTHERS AT THE ZOO THE BABIES IN DANGER OF TOO

MUCH CARE.

Monkey Hammas Especially Watchful -** The Lioness Robbed of Her Whelps" No Mere Figure of Speech-Dry Norsing the Animals-One Cruci

Grizzly

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At a zoological garden the baby animais are the favorites with the public. A crowd is always found in front of their cages.

This is not surprising. Baby animals like human bables, have many capti-vating little tricks, and the maternal love displayed behind the bars of the cages often makes a pretty sight.

Take mamma baboon. There is no better mother in the world. She sits at the back of her cage all day long, watching every movement of her offspring with happy wide.

She lets him gambol about as much as he likes, so that he may grow strong and agile; but the moment she thinks he is running into danger she springs into him, coddles him tightly in her arms and retreats to the back of the cage, chattering furiously.

"As a rule," said her keeper, "she is one of the best tempered monkeys we have, btu now that she has this youngster it's dangerous to go near her. She seems to think the whole world is in a conspiracy to hurt the kid."

A photographer came along and tried to take the baby's picture. The little fellow, insatiably curious, like most babies, was willing enough to come to the front of the cage and examine the little black box.

But the mother was suspicious. Again and again she dragged him as far from the evil eye of the camera as possible, until the photgrapher had eventually to give up in déspair.

"Are all monkey mothers as good as this one?" the keeper was asked. "Yes," he replied; "they are the best

mothers in the world. Most animals make good mothers, but the monkey is the best of all. The most pathetic sight I ever saw was a monkey mother mourning over her dead baby."

To the question, "How do you manage to keep the bables alive?" a gray haired, veteran keeper replied:

isn't up to us as a rule. We it to the mothers when we can. know more about it than we do, leave They and nien times out of ten they wouldn't let us interfere, anyway, if they could help it. You try to teach a lioness or female chimpanzee how to mind her baby, and she will soon let you know her views on the subject.

"Now and then, however, the mother dier, and we have to do our stunt as dry nurses. It isn't easy.

First of all, we have to win the confidence and love of the baby, which has been taught by its mother to regard mankind with suspicion. Often the aggravating little creature won't eat or drink, and food has to be forced down Its throat.

tirely to a life of pleasure, for some-"I know a keeper who brought up a aby grizzly on the bottle. He used to thing of the soul is discerned in this kind of parennial youth. it in his arms just like a child, give it its milk and sing lullables to ush it to sleep. It grew quite fond of and as soon as it could walk it aw bim about the place like

The question of the milk is always a serious one. It is extremely difficult to get a fluid resembling the mother's milk. Mistakes are often made, and we have to learn by experience.

We use condensed milk mixed in boiled water for baby monkeys. Into a quart of this we squeeze the juice of two bananas through a cheesecloth and also some orange juice.

"We have to watch for signs of this dangerous mother love, and when we ee any it's up to us to separate mother and child. Say, thats' a tough con-tract. The Honess robbed of her whelps s no mer figure of speech in our busieess. She's an awful reality. "How do we separate them? Well,

a degree undreamed of by him. He has never changed his manner of meitmes we keep her off with a pitchliving. He is over 60 and in fine health. ork while we pass the cubs to a man Every day he may be seen walking at the door of the cage; and sometimes about the little town of Kingman of ve entice her into an adjoining cage and then shut the door on her. over to Williams, where he has lumber interests. No one would believe from

own account. From Calico he went to

Arizona, and in two years located a

base ore mine of siver, gold and lead in

combinations. The Diana and Antrim

mines became his. He invested his

profits in the Harqua Hala mines and doubled his wealth in a few years

From that time he has been prospering

"Of course, she raise a rough house his appearance that he had property. when she realizes what has happened. He lives alone in a cabin, cooks his own You would wonder that any cage could hold her. For months afterward it is meals-of flapjacks, pork, bacon and oatmeal-and sleeps in a bunk of reddanger to go near her.

wood filled with straw and covered with "But ordinarily a lioness is not fierce when she has cubs. hSe will allow you blankets. Once a year he goes Phoenix or Los Angeles for a few days, to go into the cage and play with them but he alwas returns to his cabin, sayas much as you like, while she watches them proudly from a little distance, and seems quite pleased because you ing that he will never take so long a journey again. His sole amusement is enjoy a part of his money in seeing playing pedro for 5-cents cigars, and if of the world. Before he was to start on are interested in them.

"Take care, however, that you don't accidentaly hurt one of the little beasts he can win a pocketful in the course of an afternon he is happy. He has never President Cleveland made his public and make it yelp. If you do, the been known to stand the loss of more mother is up in arms in a moment to than a half dozen cigars in the course of e what is the matter. ils pedro gambling in one day, for he

"There's only one thing to do then. will guit when the tide of luck is run-Throw the cub to her at once. She ning so hard against him. vill stop and examine it, and if you Among the many stories of Driscoll in find she is still cross you have plenty the northern part of the territory is one of time to escape. of the time he bet "a half" on election "Very likely, seeing that nothing is

and lost. When he was told that he vrong, she will spank the cub with must pay up, he got a penny somewhere her paw to teach it not to whine needin that region, where coins less than a essly, and will then let you go on nickel are never used, and, splitting it playing with it. in half with an ax presented to the winner of "a half." The old man loves "It's curious how animal mothers dif-

er from women," the keeper said, reto have people marvel at his, cheap, flectively. "If you hurt a woman's child, she immediately starts to abuse primitive way of living while he is so wealthy, and he always relates in the or attack you, leaving the kid to howl. Kingman and Ask Fork saloons what If you hurt a lioness' cub, her first hought is to look after the cubhe hears strangers say to him about the Re-"rich old Irishman who lives in a cabin." enge comes second with her, and so He has a grain of generosity and is not

the offender has a chance to escape."-New York Sun.

WOMEN OF THIRTY.

They Should Be Young and May Be if They Will.

a half century of trouble and work and

thirty!

worry behind her-well then-but at

"A woman's age is largely a matter

of temperament. A woman's age is a baffling thing. There are women of

forty who look barely thirty, and who

keep the freshness of youth in their

their graceful figures. These are not

the women who give themselves up en-

faces, and the elasticity of youth in

that a wife and six children were de-A physician who returned to town the pendent upon the blinded man's wages the old fellow sent a bank check for ther day to find an office full of wo-\$5,000 to the family, and the gift men patients, all complaining of headaches and neuralgia and debility and was kept so secret that it did not nerves, the blues, and general woebecome known until several months later. Several times the bodies of begoneness, declared himself quite out of patience with the present-day idea of Driscoll's pool friends in the mines have spending the summer-a season popubeen sent to relatives in the eastern larly suposed to be a season of rest States and even to Ireland at his exand recreation. "No wonder some wopense, men of thirty years have wrinkles," he

When the World's Fair was opened in said. "And serves 'em right, too. Why Chicago. Driscoll made up his mind to no woman of thirty should be pale, too go and see it. His friends urged him to thin, too stout, weary, depressed, or out of sorts. If she were eighty now, with

miser, even if he does call himself one.

A year ago, when a miner's eyes were

blown out in blasting operation at

Clifton, Driscoll made quiet inquirles

concerning the man. When he learned

HORRIBLE EGZEMA Little Boy Three Months Old.

Face Covered with Sores. Flesh was kaw.

"There are mothers who look as young and are almost younger-hearted than their daughters, and one often **CURED BY CUTICURA** notices that the girls grow younger as

they grow older, which sounds like a "Our little boy was only three paradox, but simply means that at the months old when he was taken with ungraceful age when girls come out they eczema that broke out in the most horare full of the faults of youth and brisrible state. His face was full of scabs tle with angles, while later on as they learn tolerance and sympathy and knowledge from the experiences of life, and some parts of the flesh were raw. We used Cuticura Soap, and one box of the angles are smoothed and some of the Cuticura Ointment, and in one week this boy was as good as ever, and we can say the child has been O.K. ever since. We are willing to recommend the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointthe hardness of the young nature is softened, then the touch of sweetness

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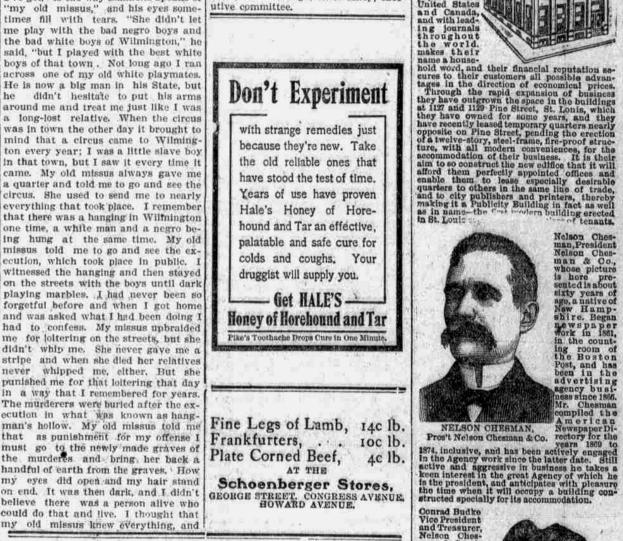
Arthur Simmons, the historic colored

ing aound the corner a square or two and getting some earth there. I gave it up as a certain thing that she would know the difference and send me back for the real dirt much later in the night. How I ever went to the grave and got back I don't know, but I did and my old missus rubbed some of the dirt in my face. That was the worst punishment she ever gave me and I did not let it pass out of my mind for many years. threatened to send me to that same spot struck me a blow in my life or allowed any one else to do it. Sometimes she

we to-day."-Washington Star.

At the October meeting of the New Haven Colony Historical society on Monday evening, October 19, a brief biographical sketch of Horace Day will be read, as announhed when his portrait was presented to the society at the last meeting. Howard C. Vibbert will read a paper on Samuel Bishop, town clerk of New Haven, 1747-1801, judge of county court 1774-1801, and of probate court 1786-1862, mayor 1793-1801, a member of the general assembly in fifty-four sessions, collector of the port, 1801-1803.

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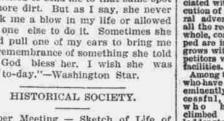
When I behaved so badly after that she or more dirt. But as I say, she never would pull one of my cars to bring me to a remembrance of something she told ge. God bless her, I wish she was

October Meeting - Sketch of Life of Horace Day. the long-discussed journey to Chicago declaration against the free coinage of silver. Driscoll's income was cut down several thousand a month by an antisilver coinage law. So he abandoned his journey feeling that he could not afford so expensive a tour at such a

ANNUAL MEETING

doorkceper at the White House House, At the annual meeting of St. Paul's never forgets to say how much he owes church club on Tuesday evening, S. Fred Strong was elected president, J. to the rearing given him by the white lady who owned him and saw him to F. Malone vice president, Stanley Minsyoung manhood. "If she was living tofield treasurer, H. J. Sperry secretary, day and needed a mouthful of bread or and H. W. Snow, M. E. Osborn, A. L. some money she would have every cent Dean, W. H. Hough, H. J. Miley, exec-I've got," is the way Simmons speaks of

utive committee.



when the idea came into my mind of go-

ofndiy play about with them until she capital to deal with in mining on his knocks them against the bars of the cage and beats their brains out-

and marmosets, are fed from the bottle, just like human bables; but the larger monkeys are taught to drink out of a cup from infancy. They are stronger than human babies, and can lift the cup when they are very young. ometimes bably monkeys cannot be induced to take any nourishment from the keeper's hand. In that case the skin of an animal or some hairy cloth is laid upon the floor of the cage with neveral bottles of milk under it.

"Holes are cut in the cloth, through which the nipples of the bottles protrude. The monkey is then left alone, and, soonor or later, he will take all the milk he needs.

'Mountain sheep are raised on ordihary cow's milk in which gass has been steeped. Bear subs are fed upon milk and zweiback. A great many of these cubs are caught in Germany, when their eyes are hardly open, by shooting their parents; and zweiback is regarded us the best food for them, "Wolf cubs are also fed on it some-

times, but they get beef tea as well as Juvenile snakes are easily promilk wided for. All you have to do is to crush up grasshoppers small enough for them to swallow. Lion cubs are raised by the bottle on milk and beef

Baby antelopes, wolves, foxes and many other animals have been successfully raised on the bottle by keepers. me time ago a baby hippopotamus had to be dry nursed at the Central Park Zoo in New York. It was found that cow's milk mixed with the juice of crushed grass was the nearest approach to the milk of the mother.

The Central Park Zoo is famous the world over for its success in raising haby hippos. The hippopotamus very rarely breeds in captivity, and practically all those which have been produced in recent years have come from Central Park. They are traded off to goos in various parts of the world in exchange for other animals.

"You talk as if you often had to dry nurse these babies. Do the mothers die so frequently?" the keeper who had given all this information was asked. 'No, but we often have to take the babies away from their mothers." he "As I have said, we always replied. leave them when we can; but some-times the mothers do their best to kill their-bables through over kindness, and sometimes, though much more rarely, through neglect.

"Last winter a grizzy bear cub died through exposure to the cold. Its mother went to her den and slept. leaving the poor little thing outside. "tI had only just been born, and didn't know enough to get out of the cold. We found it badly frostbitten and applied all kinds of restoratives, but it died.

"That was an unusual case. Overfondness is more common. A lioness San Bernardino County, California, in 1881. There he found a mine which he wil be so proud of her cubs that she will cary them about by the nape of the neck until they choke, or she will sold for \$15,000. This gave him his first

which is skin to beauty comes into the Small monkeys, such as ringtails face and gives it an expression and an air of youth that were absent from it before. Some women who have never been pretty in their first youth acquire with their white hairs an Indian summer of comellness. An ordinary good skin, nice hair, passable features make little effect, but when the hair turns prematurely white, and the complexion still retains its freshness and fairness, and the eyes are still bright, the com bination is a very attractive one and the white hair, instead of ageing, gives a youth and beauty to the face that it

never knew before. 'How can the average woman remain

oung? Oh, it's very simple-it requires "There is not one sign of its return on our child. The disease was so bad some self-denial and a little common sense, that's all. The healthy woman that until we started to use the Cutiwho lives the simple, natural life, who cura Remedies we had friends call at the house to find out if it were so and neither forces nor strains her strength we showed the boy to them. Not only has it done him the world of good but I into an abnormal conflict, outlasts and outshines the one who either from want common care or from a naturally myself had the eczema on my body and the scales would peel off. I used the Cuticura Remedies and have not got a poor constitution has lost the jewel of health. Late hours in an exhausted or vitiated atmosphere, the wild pursuit of speck of it on my body. So the only answer we can honestly give for the Cuticura Remedies is they are what you pleasure, the racket of a society life with engagements for every hour of the say they are. If any one would like to be convinced of the fact they can write day and evening-these are some of the

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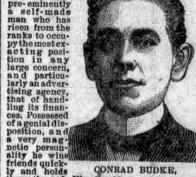
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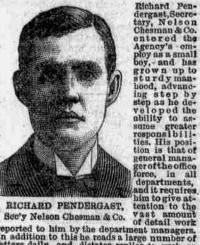
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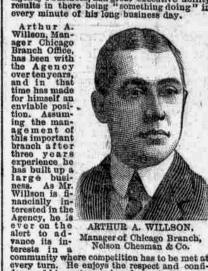
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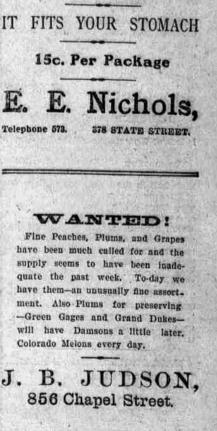
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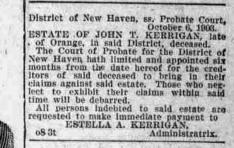


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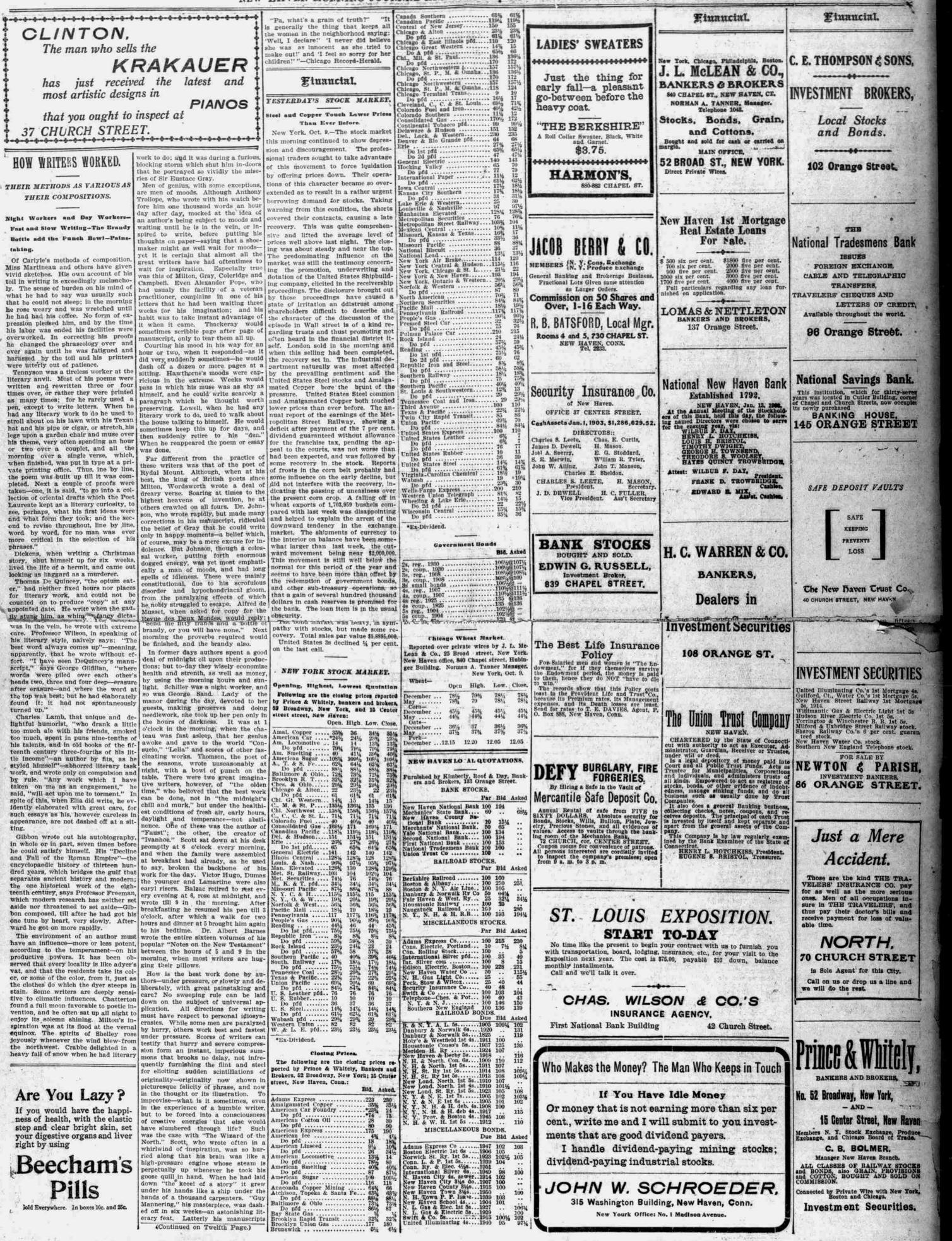
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lightful humorist, "who drank a little too much ale with his friends, smoked too much, spent in puns nine-tenths of his talents, and in old books of the fifteenth century three-fourths of his little income"-an author by fits, as he styled himself"-abhorred literary task work, and wrote only on compulsion and by rule. "Any work which I have taken on me as an engagement," said. "will act upon me to torment." In spite of this, when Elia did write, he evidently elaborated with great care, for such essays as his, however careless in appearance, are not dashed off at a sit. ting.

Gibbon wrote out his autobiography, in whole or in part, seven times before he could satisfy himself. His "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire"-the encyclopaedic history of thirteen hundred years, which bridges the gulf that separates ancient history and modern: one historical work of the eighteenth century, says Professor Freeman which modern research has neither set aside nor threatened to set aside-Gibbon composed, till after he had got his one tune by heart, very slowly. Afterward he got on more rapidly.

The environment of an author must have an influence-more or less potent, according to the temperament-on his

or, or some of the color, from it, just as the clothes do which the dyer steeps in stain. Some writers are deeply sensitive to climatic influences. Chatterton found a full moon favorable to poetic invention, and he often sat up all night to enjoy its solemn shining. Milton's inspiration was at its flood at the vernal equinox. The spirits of Shelley rose joyously whenever the wind blew-from northwest. Crabbe delighted in a heavy fall of snow when he had literary

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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9, 1903, S p. m. Forecast for Saturday and Sunday— For New Egland: Rain and high north-ast winds Saturday; Sunday fair in north, ain in south portion. For Eastern New York: Rain Saturday; robably clearing Sunday; high northeast cinds.

Local Weather Report.

New Haven, Oct. 9.

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High water to-day, 1:13 p. m. The railroad commissioners will make their annual inspection of the Consolidated railroad on and after October 13.

F. B. Tillou, of this city, who has been a guest at Newtown Inn, Newtown, has gone for a stay in South Orange, N. J.

Business men who are obliged to be absent from the home dinner or supper will find a pleasing substitute in the New England Dairy lunch, 779 Chapel street.

Secretary Vaill of the state commission on the St. Louis exposition has recelved an application for space at the exhibition by the Stanley Rule and Level Works of New Britain. Fine raspberries were picked by H.

tion taken unin the last figh safee, ay; and samples of lovely dahlpicked yesterday by Mr. Hamilton were bestowed by him on some of his friends

Robert Chandler, second son of Prosion "Rally Day" will be observed, and tessor W. E. Chandler, and a graduate it is hoped that every member on the of Yale, class of '01, has recently ac-will be called, and all friends of the tidigusly, and Addison, like Burke and cepted the editorship of "The Spirit of school are invited to join in this annual Carlyle, wore out the patience of his '76," a magazine published in New York coming together. Leroy P. Kirkham, son of George C. printer by his corrections. What adand devoted to patriotism. mirer of the "School for Scandal" Kirkham, will preside at the organ at The death rate for September was far the services in the Old Stone church, dreams of the amount of thought and lower than that of a year ago, accord- East Hayen, to-morrow. toll it cost? The characters were reing to the report of Registrar Carr. In September, 1902, there were 173 deaths, THE YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE while during the month just passed

street.

MANY NOTES OF INTEREST HERE (Continued from Eleventh Page.) AND THERE. were all first draught. He did not even read them over once before giving them to the press. "I do not draw well in Picked Strawberries in October-Pro-

long traces," he used to say: "I need to fessor George B, Stevens of Yale to feel the clatter of the printing press at my heels." Preach at Pilgrim Church-Coming Sydney Smith was another rapid Entertainment-Personal Mention. writer. Unwearled in acquiring infor-

Miss S. Eveline Riggs, of English street, has returned from a visit with of keen wit and high intelligence, never Mrs. E. H. Farnham, of Bristol, and pausing to file or polish his brilliant while there Mrs. Farnham picked two and witty periods. Byron was an exquarts of strawberries from her farm. ceedingly rapid, one might almost say, The berries were of fine size and exa tempestuous writer. He had a volcellent flavor, and Miss Riggs had the canic brain, and threw off "The Corgood fortune to bring a basket home

with her. At Pilgrim church to-morrow morning the pulpit will be occupied by Professor George D. Stevens, of Yale university.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hotchkiss of Quinniplat avenue, are receiving con-gratulations upon the arrival of a his verse to one-half and polishing it daughter at their home on Thursday, Mother and child are doing well.

At the Grand Avenue Baptist church to-morrow Rev. E.W. Stone will preach from the following subjects: Morning, "The Dreams of Youth," the first of a series of sermons on the Life of Joseph; evening, "Three Men at Calvary." Quite an enthusiastic meeting was held by Live Oak council, R. A. Thursday evening. One candidate was initiated and Past Grand Regent Gunning, of this city, was present and made an excellent address. At the close of the usiness a smoker was enjoyed. The entertainment committee announces that at the next meeting, which will be

held October 22, a fine entertainment will be given, which will include a stercopticon exhibit by George S. Adams and vocal and instrumental music. This meeting will be termed an "open meet-ing," at which time the friends and

There is no doubt that in the vast families of the members of Live Oak majority of cases the best literary work will be welcome. is not dashed off at a heat, or without Rev. L. R. Streeter will exchange with Rev. H. Johnson, of Monroe, toagony of the author. What an amount morrow, and Mr. Johnson will preach at both services in the East Pearl Street of toil, invention and correction did each of Virgil's works exact from its M. E. church. author! Seven years he spent upon his "Georgics," and twelve upon the "Aeneld," with which he was so far Joseph Boess and mother moved on

let.'

Thursday from Cottage street to Peck dissatisfied that he tried to rise from Rev. W. Herman Hopkins, of Poughhis deathbed to commit it to the flames.

keepsle, N. Y., will preach in the Grand There is said to be preserved at Fer-Avenue Congregational vhurch to-morrara a precious scrap of paper, on row at both the morning and evening which Arlosto wrote sixteen different services. versions of one of his most famous The Quinnipiac Hose and Hook and stanzas. Alexander Pope, whether in

Ladder company has voted to send a delegation to attend the ball to be given on Thanksgiving evening by the Phoenix Hose company, of New Lon-Mrs. John Taylor, of Forbes avenue, has just returned from New Jersey,

blotted and erased; he polished and rewhere she has been spending the past olished; he grudged no pains to give keener edge to some cutting epigram Mrs. Edward Buckman, of 329 Grand or to improve the flow of his rhythm. avenue, is confined to her home with What reader of French has not adin acute attack of rheumatism.

Ex-Councilman Berne Russell, of the Fourteenth ward, is moving from mired the ease, limpidity and abandon of Rousseau's style? Yet he blotted, interlined and varied the sentences Grand avenue to Lenox street which seem so simply constructed, with At the services at Grace P. E. church

for the eighteenth Sunday after Trinmore care than that with which his ty the new mixed vested choir of father executed the fine work of his most highly finished watches.

twenty-five volces under the direction of H. H. Nettleton, and Mrs. Charles property beionging to the wife of the Baldwin as organist, will appear for the first time at the morning service. "There is not one of my manuscripts," he says, "which I have not been obliged to transcribe four or five times before Rev. J. A. Biddle, having accepted the sending it to the press. Some of my unanimous call to the rectorship of this church will officiate in that capacity to-morrow. At the Sunday school ses-

periods I have turned or returned, in my head for five or six nights before they were fit to be put on paper.' Hume and Robertson tolled unceasingly over the style of their histories, Gray wrote his few poems slowly and fas-



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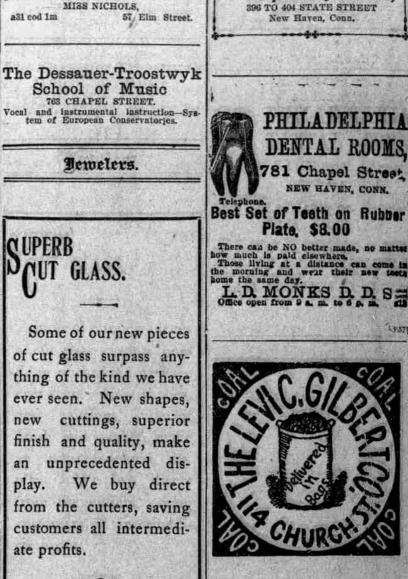
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lished it with hardly a correction. "Don

Juan," his masterpiece, was written

mainly at night, with brandy and water

at his elbow. Writing with fury, he

with great care. Dryden dashed off his 'Ode to St. Cecilia" at a sitting. Eliza-

beth Barrett Browning executed "Lady

Geraldine's Courtship," the finest of her

poems, in twelve hours. Voltairs wrote

his "Olympic" in six days. On the other hand, the fastidious Campbell,

although the author of some of the

most fiery lyrics, dawdled long over his

verse. A waggish friend used gravely

to assert regarding the rareness and

painfulness of his poetic parturition

that one morning he found the knocker

of his house tied up and the street cov-

ered with straw. Gently ringing the

bell he inquired anxiously after 'the poet's health. "Thank you," was the

reply, "master is doing as well as could be expected." "Good heavens! what

has happened to him?" "Why, sir, he

was this morning delivered of a coup-

the vein or not, was one of the most painstaking of poets. But when "the portentous cub," as Bentley called him,

wrote from a real afflatus, as to "feed

fat an ancient grudge," with what

never-tiring patience he composed! He

"condensed with phlegm," cutting down

there were 1 144. Of this number six were from typ. Id fever. This is the period of the year when typhoid fever his hands. This result is all the more is usually most prevalent.

time when our membership was shifting Plans are being completed for the anby reason of some changes in our polinual excursion of the geological depart-ments of New England colleges. It will gate do not differ materially from those of the preceding year. But the permabe held next week Saturday and the recion to be visited will be Meriden and decrease. This is due possibly to the vicinity. The party will be conducted fact that last year we counted in ou by Professor Herbert E. Gregory of list all who were then special delivery members. This system has stopped and Yale. They will arrive about \$:30 o'clock and will spend the day visiting West ular, while others draw books with neak and Lamentation mountain. more or less regularity. One of the latt Transcript,

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Maycock obreports of the librarian showed that served the fifteenth anniversary of their nearly one hundred and fifty people marriage last evening by entertaining were regular patrons of this special loan the three social clubs to which they bedepartment. This sort of patronage is long. There were about seventy guests less permanent, but quite as remunerapresent including several of Mrs. Maytive. isits by these patrons become a cock's relatives in Norwalk. The decohabit, and in course of time they seek rations were composed of autumn folia regular membership. The advantages age. Whist occupied a part of the eveof the institute are now so univesally ning, followed by the serving of supper. recognized that it would seem as Colonel J. W. Lowe attended the anthough the time had come for a special nul meeting of the Retail Druggists' effort to increase our membership. I association of America at Washington. commend this matter to the attention of Colonel Lowe was elected one of the as- the directors. Especially is it imporsistant secretaries at the opending of tant that we secure a larger following this meeting and on Tuesday was one of a party of sixteen chosen by the gath- the same loyalty and affection that has ering to call on President Roosevelt. | hitherto characterized our members. convention finished its business

Thursday, but Colonel Lowe will be away for some time yet taking his opportunity to visit points of interest in the south.

IN HEARTS COURAGEOUS Orrin Johnson, who has often met

with favor here as leading man for An- be called. nie Russell, has recently met with great success in his presentation of the romantic Revolutionary play, "Hearts Courageous," at the Broadway theater, New York city. It is a dramatization tive. The new special loan alcove has of Hallie Ermine Rives' well known novel. Mr. Johnson will be seen at the | ture time it will be worth while to con-Eyperion on October 28 and 29. His large company includes Maude Fealy, in the east wall to light the alcoves and Eleanor Carey, Agnes Palmer, John T.

Sullivan, W. S. Hart and Theodore Hamilton.

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brightly, yet elaborated all his literary gratifying because it happened at a "I'have never seen manuscrpt so carefully revised as his," says W. Robertson Nicoll. Even the verse of Thomas Moore, so singularly mellifluous, liquid and facile, was the product of enormous nent membership shows a considerable toil. The first shadowy imagining of a new poem, he says, was a delicious fool's paradise; but wholly different was one of the severest of self-critics some of those patrons have become reg- and his manuscripts were so interlined as to be hardly decipherable.-Boston

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tain that its interests will not suffer. JOSEPH R. FRENCH, President New Haven, Oct. 7, 1908V.

cast again and again. Many of the speeches are so slfted and remodelled from the first draft that hardly a word stands in the place where it was originally written. Henry Drummond, though he wrote

work with the most scrupulous care. was the labor of composition. Shelley

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