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ARBITRATION WITH BRITAIN

PROMINENT MEN START MOVE-MENT FOR TREATY.

Meeting in Washington at Residence of Bell, the British commercial agent in Organization the Result of a Conference Former Secretary of State Foster- the United States, prophesying an ex-Scope of the Plan Oatlined-New British Ambassador a Hearty Advocate of International Arbitration.

throughout the United States of a pop- that American firms will soon be lookular sentiment which it is hoped will ing abroad for markets in which to develop into a national demand for an dispose of the surplus products at alarbitration treaty between the United most any price. States and Great Britain was the obthe residence of General John W. Foster, formerly secretary of state. t is understood that the movement has the hearty approval of the president.

Among those present to-day were Admiral Dewey, General Nelson A. Miles, Wayne MacVeagh, Thomas Nel-Boynton, John R. Proctor, Charles C. Glover, D. C. Gilman, District Commissioners MacFarland and West, John Joy Edson, Charles J. Bell, William J. oardman and W. V. Cox. Monsignor D. J. O'Connell was unable to be present, but telegraphed General Foster his sympathy with the movement. The gentlemen named constitute the local committee and will arrange for a meeting of the national arbitration committee in this city January 12 next.

Regarding the scope of the plan, which is to be pushed vigorously in the hope of securing at an early date the conclusion of an arbitration treaty following the general lines of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty of 1897, the Associated Press is authorized to make this statement:

"In April, 1896, a notable conference of the friends of international arbitration was held in Washington, attended by prominent and representative citizens from all parts of the United States. That conference declared in favor of an arbitration treaty between United States and Great Britain, the and it was followed in January, 1897, by the signing of such a treaty by Secretary Hay and Sir Julian Pauncefote. The treaty failed by a close vote to receive the two-thirds majority required for its ratification.

"It is understood that prominent among the objections urged against this treaty were the complications growing out of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and the controversy over the Alaskan boundary. These having been disposed of, it is felt by the friends of international arbitration that the present is a favorable time to re-awaken public sentiment in favor of a new arbitration treaty with Great . Britain. They point out that France has already taken the lead of us in this matter by the convention recently made with Great Britain, when the United States as a kindred nation should have set the example. At a meeting of the executive committee appointed by the conference of 1896, held last week in New York, it was decided to call a meeting of the national arbitration committee Washington on December 12 next, to take this subject into consideration and adopt such measures as may seem desirable to be taken. To advance these ends a local committee was designated for Washington and it is contemplated to organize similar committees in other cities.' A circular letter to this effect has been sent throughout the country. It is learned that Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the new British ambassador, who has just arrived in Washington, is an earnest advocate of international arbitration. While he is not associated with the movement in this country, of course, it can be stated that Sir Mortimer may be relied on to bring about in Great Britain the result which the international arbitration committee in the United States is working for. The new British ambassador has been a life time believer in the cordial and inherent friendliness on which British-American relations are based, and his appointment to the Washington mission is regarded in official circles here as esnecially fortunate for the movement which Admiral Dewey and General Foster head.

Extensive Invasion of Their Home Markets Predtored. London, Dec. 3 .- The Board of Trade

BRITISH MFG'RS WARNED.

Journal for December prints a warning to British manufacturers from Seymour tensive invasion of the British markets by American firms in the near future. Mr. Bell writes that the decreasing demand in the United States for many Washington, Dec. 3 .- The awakening classes of manufactured goods indicates

"It will be well, therefore," says Mr. ject of a gathering this afternoon at Bell, "to bring before British manufacturers and shippers in an unmistakable manner the progress made in recent years by American exporters in securing a hold on the markets within the British possessions, particularly for certain classes of goods which could be manufactured in the United Kingdom." Mr. Bell asserts that the great extension of their plants by American manson Page, Gifford Pinchot, General H. ufacturers in recent years was necessitated by the home demand, which has already begun to fall off, and hence he forecasts an extensive "dumping" of American goods in British markets. He says that while the total of American exports during the past year has decreased 4.6 per cent., American exports to the British possessions have increas. ed 17 per cent., and this, Mr. Bells adds, is a decidedly larger increase than is shown in the statements of exports from the United Kingdom.

POMONA GRANGE.

annual Meeting in Wallingford and Election of Officers.

Wallingford, Dec. 3 .- The annual meeting of the New Haven County Pomona grange opened here this afternoon. There were about forty representatives present. The meeting was opened by George A. Hodson, of Wallingford, president of the Wallingford Officers were chosen as folgrange. lows:

Master, H. F. Potter, of North Haven; overseer, B. J. Dickerman, of Hamden; lecturer, Mrs. C. A. D. Allen, of Wallingford; steward, W. H. Baldwin, of Cheshire; assistant steward, George Hough, of Wallingford; chaplain, Marcus Wooding, of Hamden; treasurer, R. H. Coe, of East Haven; secretary, Mrs. L. P. Tuttle, of North Haven; gate keeper, George A. Hopson, of Wallingford; Ceres, Mrs. C. P. Augur, of Woodbridge; Pomona, Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, of Cheshire; Flora, Mrs. W. S. Hines, of Orange; lady assistant steward, Mrs. George Hough, of Wallingford: member of executive committee for three years, H. C. C. Miles, of Milford: delegate to Connecticut Agricultural society, G. A. Hopson, of Wal-

lingford. Joel Hough, of Wallingford, was elected a member of the executive com- pedo boat pounding upon the shoals of mittee to fill a vacancy caused by the choice of H. F. Potter as master of the grange. GOVERNOR BLISS' ACTION. Voluntarily Relinguishes a Pension of

TO WAGE WAR N MOOT UNION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS IN WASHINGTON.

Called by President of National Congress of Mothers-Funds to be Raised

to Unsent the Mormon Senator. Washington, Dec. 3 .- A union of women clubs, with headquarters in Washington, was formed here to-day to wage warfare to secure the expulsion of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah from the United States senate. The formation of the union was the result of a conference called by Mrs. Frederick Schoff of Philadelphia, the president of the national congress of mothers. A half dozen other national organizations were represented at the meeting. Mrs. Lucia Blunt was elected president of the local union, whose name is to be the Union

of Woman's clubs. Mrs. Teunis Hamlin of Washington, D. C., will act as secretary-treasurer. A call will be sent out over the country to raise \$3,000 for the purpose of employing an attorney to assist in the fight

and a pamphlet will be issued. A committee from the meeting called by appointment on the president. They included Mrs. Schoff, Mrs. Darwin R. James, president of the inter-denominational council of women; Mrs. Teunis Hamlin, vice president of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Presbyterian church: Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, national superintendent of legislation of thes W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Vandergrift of

Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Clement of Philadelphia; president of the women's clubs of that city; Mrs. Dubois of Idaho, Mrs. Price of Westchester, Pa., and Mrs. Howard W. Lippincott of Philadelphia. Following the meeting for the organ-

ization of the union there was a public conference at the Church of the Covenant at which Mrs. J. P. Mumford of Philadelphia presided during the absence of Mrs. Schoff at the White house. He readdresses were made by Rev. Dr. D. J. McMillan of New York; Dr. Sarah Elliott, Mrs. Darwin R. James, Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, Charles M. Owen of

the Utah American bureau of education, and Mrs. Teunis Hamlin. Dr. Mc Millan said that Senator Smoot's expulsion was not desired because he was . Mormon but because he was an apostle in the Mormon church and had taken vows and oaths which conflicted with those of the United States. Mrs. Hamlin said the objection to the retention of

his seat by Senator Smoot was the union of church and state. The presence of the private secretary to Senator Smoot and his wife at the meeting caused some comment. They

left before the meeting had concluded. SUBMARINE BOAT ASHORE.

Two Vessels in Terrific Storm-Meccasin Aground,

Norfolk, Dec. 3 .- One submarine tor-Currituck and another battling with a 34-mile storm, in tow of the naval tug

MILLION UP HIS SLEEVE Finance Board Also Considers Condition of sidewalks. DOWIE MAY OR MAY NOT A regular meeting of the board of

finance was held last evening in city hall. Charles Atwood said that it was a shame the condition some of the sidewalks in the center of the city were in He said that they were covered with ice and snow and sholud have been cleaned hours before. Continuing he

MANY TRANSFERS GRANTED.

said: "If you look at the sidewalks of some of the poor Italians in the Fifth ward you will find them dry and clean. That is because they are made to keep at the walks there view some of those in front of the large stores in the center of the city and see the nasty condition they are in. I think it a shame, Mr. Mayor, and I think the general public should show their appreciation of such treatment."

transfers be made in his department: From parks and trees, \$59.56; from grading streets, \$76.23; from construction of Chestnut street overflow sewer account, \$11.61; from crushed stone pavements (state highway) account, \$425; from walks and curbs, new work, etc., \$50; from repair C. S. pavements account, \$200; to repairing other streets, \$147.40; to contingent fund, \$425; to care of public wharf account, \$50; to cleaning streets and parks account, \$200. Total, \$822.40. The police were allowed to make the

following transfers: \$100 from horses to forage and shoeing; \$42 from police alarm to forage and shoeing, and \$33.25 from police alarm to heating.

Controller Rowe asked for the following transfers which were granted: From interest account, \$1,374.20; from charter and ordinances, \$1,000; from military commutation tax, \$1,822.20; from land damages, \$450; to advertising, \$46.23; to contingent, \$2,000; to contingent, account public bath, salary watchman, etc., \$720; to account expenses, public bath to January 1, \$552; to contingent, \$1,976.17. Total, \$4,646.40.

BULGARIA'S ATTITUDE.

Premier Declares Certain Powers Competted Extraordinary Army Expenses. Sofla, Dec. 3 .-- In the Sobranje (national assembly) Premier Petroff explained the policy of the government to-day. He said that the government had taken measures to place the Bulgarian forces in the position to defend the country's interests which its prede-cessors had abandoned to the discre-

tion of a foreign power. The government, by following a policy of loyalty market. The bureau estimate at 11 to all powers, was doing its utmost to o'clock of 9,962,039 bales for this season's avoid war.

Premier Petroff said that the Macedonian question was created by the treaty of Berlin, but that since then the situation had become worse, driving 150,000 of the youth of the country to emigration or to revolution. This fact, he continued, was a disturbing element Peoria, while the converted cruiser in the affairs of the principality. The March stood 60 points higher than the

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.

BUTLER TYPHOID EPIDEMIC. Ten Dollars Needed Where There is Only One in Sight. Butler, Pa., Dec. 3 .- Ten dollars will

be needed where there is one dollar on hand now. This was decided at the

meeting of the executive committee tonight, which was attended by nearly all of the members and forty interested listeners, physicians of the state board of health and of the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburg, who are in the city. After thoroughly investigating and basing their calculations on the number of new cases which are reported

per day it is estimated that the epidemie will cost, before it subsides, \$100,000. The relief committee has \$10,000 on hand and \$10,000 more in sight. These funds will be exhausted within two weeks. The relief committee has been in active existence four days. During that time it has given orders for food and medicine amounting to \$1,300, em-

ployed 100 nurses at from \$2 to \$3 per day, and has sent doctors to a large number of families. The total number of typhoid fever cases reported to the state and health officers up to this evening is 1,169. There are many unreported cases. Twentysix new cases came in to-day and two deaths resulted, one of them being Rev. Father Daniel Walsh, pastor of St Paul's Catholic church. The doctors say they have not as many new cases now as there were several days ago, but the epidemic undoubtedly continues to grow. Eight hundred of the families have fever patients. Lodges are doing good work among their members. Dr John F. Anderson, acting director of the hygienic laboratory of the Marine hospital service in Washington, is in town making an investigation as to the

COTTON EXCITEMENT.

Unprecedented Rush to Buy in New York.

cause and effect of typhoid.

New York, Dec. 3 .- An unprecedented rush to buy, a sensational soaring of prices upward and the heaviest sales on record followed the announcement on the New York Cotton Exchange of the the cotton crop of the present season, 9.962.039 bales.

dicating the number of million bales next. in the estimate, a scene of frantle bidding set in, the shorts in their excitement not waiting to learn that the total estimate was but 37,961 bales short of the round 10,000,000, and instantane-ously prices jumped from 10 to 20 points New Orleans, Dec. 3 .- To-day was the wildest day ever seen in the cotton. the first sales, the rise continuing until advances of from 30 to 40 points were registered before the close of an hour and of from 60 to 70 points before

crop, sent prices up from 90 to 91 points above vesterday's closing figures. The the upward movement was checked. confusion was so great that trading Then the uncovering of long cotton in was difficult and it was fully two mintremendous volume at the advance and utes after the estimate was read before the realization that the estimate was quotations were posted. .Within four practically 10,000,000 bales caused a minutes prices had advanced forty temporary reaction but soon an influx points. The advance was tseady until of buying orders from outside markets again and at the high point, reached shortly before the close, December sold at 12.82, January 13.46, March at 12.59, May at 12.57 and July at 12.56 or 79@87 points above the low level of the morning. The market closed strong at nearly the top with prices net 69 to 74 points higher. Sales were estimated at 2.000 .-000 bales, exceeding anything before recorded, while prices prices broke all records for this season of the cotton year. The cotton market opened this morn

BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING

MATTERS OF MUCH IMPORTANCE CONSIDERED.

Robert C. Lightbourn Elected to Succoeds Colonel Post as President-Other Officers-Acceptance of Carnegie Gift Discussed-Reports of Secretary and Treasurer and the Association's Collectors-A Banquet to be Held.

The ninth annual meeting of the New. Haven Business Men's association was held in the room over Heublein's last evening. There was a large attendance and much business of importance was transacted.

The report of the association's attorneys, Messra. Tyner & Booth, was first It was a splendid report and showed the excellent work which had been done by that firm during the last

At the conclusion of the reading of the report there was loud applause and a vote of thanks was given those gentlemen for saving the business is about the city hundreds of dollars.

President Post also complimented the attorneys on the services they had ren-dered, saying that he thought it his auty to speak of their efficient work

before he went out of office. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were then read and accepted. They both showed that the organization was in good condition and that excelent judgment had been used by the officers during the past year. The re-ports, in part, were as follows:

The membership committee has su ceeded in adding forty-eight new mem-bers to our rolls, making a total membership of 278.

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THE DREYFUS CASE.

War Office Sends Documents to General Mercler

Paris, Dec. 3.-General Mercler, the senior member of the revision commission, received the Dreyfus documents agricultural department's estimate of from the war office to-day, and the case will probably come up, though ,962,039 bales, At the sound of the word "nine," in-meeting of the commission Wednesday

> A manifesto issued jointly by the League Des Patriotes, the Patrie Francalse, Federation Nationale, Anti-Julve Party and the Socialiste Francais recites that the declarations of five exministers of war prove their belief in the guilt of Dreyfus and warns the public that attempts will be made to tamper with the documents, to suborn or suppress witnesses and intimidate the judges. In conclusion the manifesto appeals to the public to frustrate the efforts of "the occult sects of internationalists and the powers of capital."

Madame Zola, interviewed in Rome gives particulars of the daily life of Dreyfus. She says he leaves his house only on very rare occasions, not because he is in any fear of insults, but

for the reason that he suffers terribly

from fever. Madame Zola says that

the ex-captain is devoting all his time

seeking documents which may demon-

strate his innocence and that only once

in a while does he dine out even with

BRYAN AGAIN BANQUETTED.

Dinner in Ills Honor at National Lib-

London, Dec. S .- T. P. O'Connor gave

dinner at the National Liberal club

to-night in honor of William Jenning

Bryan at which a number of Irish and

liberal members of the house of com-

mons and several representatives of the

English and American press were

guests. There were no set speeches, but

Mr. Bryan in a purely informal, but elo-

quent talk, referred to his experiences in

England, told how he had profited by

voted themselves to the welfare of their

Mr. Bryan said the ambassador and

pride of the people of a country should not in saying "Our army and our navy

the best government in the world and

in being able to say that "our govern-

ment stands for justice and humanity

and is so recognized in all parts of the

world." To that end Mr. Bryan said he

would devote his life and hoped to be-

queath to his children a legacy greater

Money for the Roosevelts

New York, Dec. 3 .- President Roose-

velt is to receive \$30,000 and his chil-

dren Kermit and Ethel \$5,000 each from

cle, whose wife was a sister of the

president's mother. The will has been

admitted to probate at Mineola, L. L.

The president fares the same as his sis-

Cowles, U. S. N., and Mrs. Corinne

Unknown Man Decapitated

Bridgeport, Dec. 3 .- An unknown man

was decapitated in the freight vard.

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Opinion of Chief Custodian Redieske-The Prophet Will be Pat on the Wile uses Stand To day-Must Answer Under Oath All Questions Regarding Financial Condition of Zion City. Chicago, Dec. 3 .- John Alexander Dowie will be put on the witness stand

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before Bankruptcy Referee Sidney them in that condition. After looking Christman and under oath will be required to answer all questions regarding the financial affairs of Zion City. While the date for the inquiry has not yet been set, Judge Kohlsaat this afternoon entered the order which reouires the overseer of the Christian Catholic church to submit to an examination. This action was taken on motion of Attorney Samuel Ettelson, who Director Coe asked that the following filed the original petition in bankruptcy against Dowle.

The receivers are now making an investigation of Dowie's accounts and they will undoubtedly need his testimony to get a correct knowledge of his financial condition.

Receivers Blunt and Currier, It was said to?night, have found only about \$12,000 in both of Dowie's banks.

It is not likely that any of the industries will be closed down, as in such an event thousands of persons in Zion City would thus be deprived of a means of livellhood. This, and Dowie's stronghold on his followers, is said to be one of the main reasons why Dowie will be retained as manager of the business under the direction of the receivers. Chief Custodian Redieske said to-

night: "If Dowie relies on the industries of Zion City to pay his indebtedness the town will still be in the hands of receivers a year from now. Neither the lace works nor the candy factory is on a paying basis. In the case of the lace works I understand that lack of raw material is to blame. No one seems to know what is the matter with the candy factory." Redieske is now skeptical concerning

Dowie's ability to vacate the receivership

"Dowle may have a million or two up his sleeve for all I know," he said, "but I have been able to see any evidence of financial strength in Zion City.

WILD DAY IN COTTON.

New Orleans Experiences the Most Exciting in Its History.

FOULKE ELECTED CAPTAIN.

Princeton Football Team Makes Selection of Lender.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 3 .- Walter L Foulke of Germantown, a., was elected captain of the Princeton football team to-day. Foulke is a junior and has played right half-back on the 'varsity for three years. He did not play in the recent Yale game, however, owing to injuries, He prepared at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., where he played halfback. He is twenty-one years old, weighs 180 pounds and is five feet ten inches in ties, held mass meeting here to-day. height. His election is received by the The Shimpotos' leader, Okuma, severely students with much satisfaction.

O'Brien and Ryan Will Fight.

Chicago, Dec. 3 .- Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Tommy Ryan met here tonight and agreed to fight a twenty round battle for the middleweight championship of America before the club offering the best purse. It is believed that San Francisco will be the city chosen for the fight as both men prefer to fight on the Pacific coast.

Governor Odell Signs Requisition.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 3.-Governor Odell to-day signed a warrant for the extradition of Mrs. Charity Slattery detained in Poughkeepsie and wanted by the Connecticut authorities, who accuses her of murdering her infant child at Fairfield, Conn.

Beautiful gifts such as good taste dictate offered by The Ford Company.

912 a Month

Washington Dec 2-Commissioner of Pensions Ware has received the following letter from Governor Bliss, of Michigan, voluntarily relinquishing his pension:

"Lansing, Mich., Dec. 1, 1903. 'Commissioner of Pensions, Washington, D. C.:

"Sir-I have the honor to ask you to discontinue, after this date, the pension granted to me by the United States government for disability. I feel that have won what I wished-a place on the pension rolls with my comrades of the War of the Rebellion-and relin quish the pension only because I doubt the propriety of continuing as a pensloner when I am not in need. My disability was fully determined by two examinations, one under Commissioner Evans and the second under your administration, each conducted by two competent physicians, resulting in an order placing me on the rolls at \$12 a nonth. My intention was to donate the aid of the flotilla. When she arrived this money to the work of the Grand Army of the Republic, and this I have "Thanking you for the honor you

"A. T. Bliss."

have done me, I remain, "Your obedient servant,

JAPANESE POLITICS.

Opposition Parties May Combine Against the Government,

Tokio, Dec. 3 .- The shimpoto (or progressists, the opposition in the lower house of the Japanese diet) and the Eoi Yu Kai (or party following the Marquis Ito, president of the privy council), the two leading political parcensured the cabinet's foreign policy The Marquis Sauonji, the Sei Yu Kais leader, was more moderate, but he hinted at censure. Both agreed on the necessity for mutual co-operation, which

obviously is against the cabinet.

Grimm Eastly Whipped. Chicago, Dec. 3 .- Joe Grimm, of Philadelphia, the man whom Bob Fitzsimmons failed to knock out in six rounds. was defeated here to-night by Hugh Kelly, a Chicago middleweight. Grimm was badly outclassed and was knocked down at least a dozen times. By con stant clinching and staying down the limit every time he was knocked to the canvas, however, Grimm managed to last the six rounds. During the last round Grimm was staggering all over

Gifts from The Ford Company. Everything exclusive. Everything artistic,

the ring from the punishment adminis

tered by Kelly.

Yankton is steaming up the coast empty handed after having been dispatched to the rescue of the two boats, was the last information received from Currituck station to-night regarding the fate of the Peoria, the Moccasin and the Adder.

At 10 o'clock word came over the coast wires that one of the sub-marines had come ashore and that the life-savers were preparing to board her, though no signs of life had been seen.

The Peoria left Newport, R. I., November 30, towing the Adder and Moccasin for Annapolis, Md. Last night the little flotilla was struck by a furious northwest gale and blown far from the course and past the mouth of the

Chesapeake. They were sighted early this forenoon by the Little Island lifesavers, and at that time the tug had become separated from her tows, but was struggling in a mountainous sea to pick them up again.

The wind was blowing thirty-four miles an hour and the small boats were tossed about like corks. As soon as possible word was sent to this naval station and the Yankton was hurried to on the scene it was nearly dark but a determined effort was made to get a line

fast to the submarines. Every attempt was in vain and finally the Yankton steamed up the coast toward the capes.

The ePoria, however, succeeded in connecting with one of the submarines, and began a battle against wind and tide for Hampton Roads. One submarine was left to its fate and shortly afterwards was thrown upon a shoal where she is now pounding. It is reported the letter

this is the case the Mocassin is ashore. PITTSBURG TROLLEY TROUBLE

Secret Vote to be Taken on Question of Strike.

Pittsburg, Dec. 3 .- A special meeting of division No. 85, of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric employes of America, was held to-night to take action on the refusal of the Pitts-

burg Railroad company to grant an advance in wages and change the trip runs to suit the men. A resolution was passed calling for secret vote on the question of strike. Should two-thirds of the men vote to

strike the union has been given assurances that they will be assisted by the national organization. The officials of the road do not ex pect that the men will strike.

Spanish . abinet Resigns.

Madrid, Dec. 3 .- At the close of today's ministerial council the Marquis Villaverde, the premier, proceeded to the palace and tendered the resignation of the cabinet to King Alfonso.

That indefinable something is noticea. ble with the Ford Company's products.

porte, the premier said, had succeeded last quotations before the reading of in making certain governments believe the estimate. that Bulgaria was responsible for the revolution in Macedonia. Owing to the representations of certain great powers heavy profit-taking, but the recession Bulgaria had called out the reserves in

order to prevent bands of sympathizers with the revolution from crossing the frontier, while the measures adoptd by Turkey had forced the Bulgarian government to incur extraorrdinary army expenditures. Fortunately, the Macedonian question was now approaching solution.

In conclusion, the premier said that the government was attentively following this question and doing everything to defend Bulgarian interests, the sole desire being to establish a situation in roped off about the ring to give as Macedonia which would be tolerable for Christians,

J. L. BLAIR INDICTED.

Former Counsel for World's Fair Must Stand Trial for Forgery.

St. Louis, Dec. 3 .- James L. Blair, the attorney, has been indicted by the grand jury on the charge of forgery in

he first degree. The indictment was returned this afternoon. Blair was formerly counsel of the World's fair and

for several weeks has been confined in the hospital.

The indictment ie the result of charges filed by James T. Roberts, an attorney at one time employed in Blair's law office. Roberts, who had become familiar with Blair's private ffairs, secured certain papers and records on which he afterwards based his can be discerned upon her bow. If charges that Blair was juggling the inances of large estates committed to his trust. That was more than three

years ago. The story, however, did not become public until the present grand jury began an investigation,

BRITAIN THE PURCHASER

Buys Both the Chillan Warships Libertad and Constitucion.

London, Dec. 3 .- It was officially adnitted at the admiralty to-night that Great Britain has purchased the two pattleships Libertad and Constitucion. built on the Clyde for Chile, the price

being \$9,375,000. The two vessels are sold in accordance with the recent convention be tween Chile and Argentina by which vessels building for those countries are

to be sold to some other nation.

Militonatre Killed by Train.

Chicago, Dec. 3 .- Frederick Drews. superintendent of the Chicago and Great Lakes Dredging and Dock company, was struck by a suburban train to-day and instantly killed. Mr. Drews' fortune is said to be close to the million mark.

Gifts for practical use and with artistic beauty as well. The Ford Company, impress of their skill,

From the highest level there was an immediate and wide recession under was of short duration and was followed by another upward movement which carried prices skyward.

In their enthusiasm bulls predicted 25 cents for cotton. More conservative members, however, thought that 15 cents was high enough for some time to

Trading for the day probably was greater than any preceding day in the history of the exchange. Early in the day the floor was crowded with visitors from the country and space had to be much room as possible to brokers for trading. Eight and a quarter minutes ceived. after the report was read, the market

received the first check. The rise in March figures suddenly stopped at 12.50 and the next sale a few minutes later was seven points lower. The bears made great efforts to keep the price

down but the bull movement was irresistible and a few minutes later prices were again on the boom.

SECOND CLASS MAIL ABUSES.

Their Reform is Now Moving Steadily Forward,

Washington, Dec. 8 .- Third Assistant Postmaster General Edwin C. Madden in his annual report says that the reform of the abuses of the second class mailing privileges is moving steadily forward and can be completed in two early to-day near Village Point, Denyears. Upwards of thirty publications are still involved in court proceedings

on the question of second class privileges and on the result of these cases a bow is high out of water. The weather great part of the reform depends. is calm.

ANTI-OHRISTIAN RISING.

Reported in Port Arthur as Occurring

In Frechunn.

London, Dec. 3 .- A despatch received here from St. Petersburg says a report is current in Port Arthur, originating in Chinese quarters, of an anti-Christian rising in the province of Szechuan.

Basketball,

New Britain, Conn., Dec. 3 .- A large audience witnessed the home team score a victory over Meriden to-night by the score of 33 to 19. The game was very fast and the spectacular manner in which the goals were thrown brought the spectators to their feet time and again. Sperl and Horan, of the home

team, shared the honors of the night with Kennedy and C. Martens of Meriden. Attendance 1.000.

The Ford Company offers designs from art workers who have left the

ing with prices a little off from those at the closing last night. The market was depressed to 11.60 for January and 11.72 for March, May and July, and there seemed to be a disposition among the bidders on both sides to postpone trad-

ing until the government report was re-Although the trade had been prepared for a low estimate, an average of private estimates put forward last week by Cotton exchange members being 10,-353,000 bales, nothing below 10,000,000 had been anticipated.

So great was the excitement, with over one hundred brokers seeking to buy, that at times prices were 10 to 15 points apart in different sections of the pit. The maximum advance represent-

ed an enhancement of value of from \$3 are the best in the world," but in havin to \$3.50 per bale. BRITISH WARSHIP ASHORE.

The Flore Strikes on Rocks and May h

Total Wreck. Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 3.-H. M. S.

Flora went on the rocks in a dense fog man Island, the place where the collier Williamette went ashore several years

ago. The stern is submerged but the Serious fears are now entertained that the Flora will prove a total wreck. She is half full of water. Six hundred tons of coal shipped yesterday and stores are being removed. It is reported that the navigating officer mistook

one beacon for another and passed on the wrong side. The vessel crashed with tremendous force onto the rocks. The Flora is a twin screw vessel 320 feet long drawing over 19 feet with 4.360 tons displacement. She was launched ten years ago and cost £241,819. She

shipping News.

Tan. London, Dec. 3.—Salled: Steamer Menomi-nee, New York, Queenstown, Dec. 3.—Sailed: Steamer Oceanic, from Liverpool, New York.

nineteen knots.

The prince of holiday gifts, precious stones. The Ford Company,

Robbers' Viertm Dead Chicago, Dec. 3.-James A. Fullen-

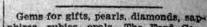
weider, the lawyer who was shot last night by one of two men who attempted. to rob him, died this evening. No arrests have been made as Mr. Fullenweider was not able to give an accurate description of his assailants.

Gems for gifts, pearls, diamonds, sapphires, rubies, opals. The Ford Co.

mangled. The man was dressed in flannel shirt, sweater and overails.

near the steamboat wharf to-night by a freight train which was backing down carries 312 men and has a speed of over a spur track. The body was frightfully

Reosevelt Robinson.



New York, Dec. 3.—Sailed: Steamer La fouraine, Hawre. Hamburg, Dec. 3. — Arrived: Steamer Ponnayvania, New York via Plymouth, and Naples, Dec. 30 .- Arrived: Steamer Sarde-



Agent Pollock of the road. A number of the officials were present at the Held Last Evening at the Hyperion Theater. presentation. Inside the back cover The entertainment held under the authe watch contains this inscription:

taken in the church, which has been organized a little over a year. The la-dies will realize about fifty dollars, and spices of the local Young men's Chriseturn thanks totall who have so kindly tian association last evening at the Hyperion for the benefit of the Edwin Bancroft Foote Boys' club was largely attended and both a social and financial success. The programme was

assisted them.

dented.

YALE-HARVARD DEBATE.

The Harvard-Yale debate, which

Demand for Seats Has Been Unprece-

a clothier, of Greene street. Gilday alleges that he fell through a trapdoor in the floor of the clothier's shop in Greene. Negligence of the defendant is alleged. Attorney E. J. Maher appears for Gilday and Lawyer Strouse for the clothler.

BUTTON WILL CASE.

Fine Legs of Lamb, 14c lb. Frankfurters, . . 10c lb. Plate Corned Beef, A reature of th contest over the will of the late William AT THE Button in the probate court yesterday Schoenberger Stores, GEORGE STREET. CONGRESS AVENUE, HOWARD AVENUE was the exchange of pleasantries be tween Attorney Goodhart, counsel for the heirs, and Lawyer Louis Jacobs

MISS GILMORE BETTER.

"John M. Hall, From

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Received Calls From a Number of Friends-McCabe's Body Claimed.

The condition of Miss Hattie Gilmore, who was slashed in the face Wednesday in a murderous attempt on her life by Thomas McCabe, who afterward suicided, is reported at the New Haven hospital as favorable to her speedy recovery. She will probably bear the marks of her jealous lover's razor for life.

Among the visitors received by the injured woman yesterday was Mrs. Brockett, the mother of George Brockett, to whom Miss Glimore is said to be engaged. In conversation with a friend Miss Gilmore stated that she had never encourage McCabe in his devotion, but had rather tried to impress on him the fact that his attentions were unwelcome.

Relatives of the dead man called at the undertaking establishment of Cox & Henze, yesterday morning, and claimed the body. Funeral arrange-

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cellent and was much enjoyed. YESTERDAY'S FIRE. takes place to-night at Woolsey hall,

Department Extinguishes Small Blaze will probably be one of the most sucon Columbus Avenue.

cessful ever held by the two universi-The fire department was called out ties in this city. The demand for tickyesterday noon at 12:51 on a still alarm call to extinguish a fire in the house hall will undoubtediy be crowded. The at 243 Columbus avenue occupied by Miss Elizabeth Gaffney. The fire was in the chimney and was easily put out lows: Elwood Milton Rabenold 1904, of with no damage.

Held Recital Last Night in City Mis-

The rehearsal of the People's Choral union, held last night in the City Mission building, was largely attended. over 300 being present. The managemetn of the union are on the lookout for tenors and anyone with such a voice

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Morton Eugene Weldy 1904 L., of New Sharon, Iowa. Ferdinand O. Morton 1906, of Washngton, D. C. Alternate, Alfred Bertram Weller 1904 L., of San Francisco

Reading, Pa.

The Yale debaters will be made up as follows: Marion LeRoy Burton 1906 T. S., of Montevideo, Minn. Robert Studebaker Burkerd, 1904 S.

of Brooklyn, N. Y. Carroll Linwood Beedy 1906 L., of Lewiston, Me. The judges will be President Faunce, of Brown university, General Greene, of New York, and J. S. Milburn, of Buf-

falo exposition fame. The subject is one of great moment in the country at this particular time, and deals with trades unionism.

CITY WINS TWO SUITS.

Brought on Account of Trouble With Chapel Street Bridge. **Corporation Counsel Daggett received**

word yesterday morning that the city had won two suits, brought last June, one by the New Haven Towing company and the other by Charles S. Castle. These suits were tried in this city and brought for demurrage as the result of the breakdown of the Chapel street drawbridge. Corporation Counsel Daggett and Attorney J. B. Ullman tried the cases for the city, while Attorney James D. Dewell, jr., was proctor for the plain- ven high school yesterday afternoon by tiff in both actions. The decisions were Dr. W. M. Kenna. handed down Wednesday afternoon in the United States admiralty court in Hartford by Judge James P. Platt. The claims against the city amounted to about \$600. In February and May, 1900 and 1901, the machinery in the Chapel street drawbridge broke down and for several days on both occasions traffic up and down the river was delay-

ed. It was claimed by the towing company that their tugs, J. P. Sanderson and James H. Hogan, were held up one day and four days respectively by the refusal of the bridge machinery to work and that large sums of money were lost as the boats were unable to fulfil contracts. Both tuge were held up above the bridge.

The other suit was that brought by Charles C. Castle, whose claim was similar. His boat was held up several days, it was claimed,

executor under the disputed will. Attorney Jacobs was questioned as to his three years' business relations with Mr. ets has been unprecedented, and the Button. The sharp examination of the lawyer for the contestants brought Harvard team will be made up as fol- forth lawyer-like answers.



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UNCLE SAM TO STATE GUARD

SEVENTY THOUSAND ROUNDS OF MULTI-BALL CARTRIDGES

For the New Rifles-Belts and Male Wagons

Seventy thousand rounds of multiball cartridges are on the way here from the Frankfort arsenal, Philadelphia, for the use of the Connecticut National Guard in case of riots. This am- Wednesday. munition is for the new rifles, which arrived recently, and five hundred rounds will be distributed to each company commandant.

The multi-ball cartridge is unique in that the shell contains two balls. It is day nights, December 11 and 12, with as caterer, including the Yale junior designed for use in cases where the matinee Saturday, is a comic opera great range of the service bullet would which is reported to be filled with mirth render its use objectionable on account and melody. Raymond Hitchcock, who of the danger to persons and property is known to many local theater-goers president's reception and similar extenat considerable distances from the fir- as a pleasing comedian, is the star of ing point. The cartridge is composed the production. The libretto, which of the service case charged with a full was written by Henry M. Blossom, jr., charge of smokeless powder, about thirty-four grains, and two round balls, held in the neck of the case by a clanand 75 cents. nelure at the lower end and a crimp at upper. The balls are made of a mixture of lead and tin. In the proportion of sixteen to one, and are slightly

coated with paraffin. The diameter of the ball is .308 inch, and the weight forty-two grains. The service primer for smokeless powder is used. The cartridges have sufficient accuracy for effective use at two hundred yards, at which range a sight elevation of three hundred and fifty yards is required. At one hundred yards or less the firing is done point blank.

New cartridge belts are being made in a drama that appeals to every class of Worcester, Mass., as the belts now in use were made to hold forty-five callber cartridges, whereas the new multi-ball cartridges are thirty caliber. The quartermaster-general's department expects the new ctrtridges daily.

The twenty-two mule wagons ordered recently for the use of the Connecticut National Guard are expected to arrive in Niantic in a day or two. They were shipped by freight from Jeffersonville, Ind., November 27. The wagons have arched canvas top, like the kind the used in the emigrant trains in the west. The wagons, rifles, cartridges and other equipments which the Connecticut National Guard is receiving, come under the twenty-five thousand dollar allotment to this state from the two million dollar appropriation by the United States government.

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and Julia Sweeney. The play will be given again to-night, Saturday matinee Issued from the United States Patent Office, Tuesday, December 1, 1903, for and evening and should be seen by evthe State of Connecticut, Furnished ery true lover of a truly realistic play. us from the Office of Seymour & Earle, Solicitors of Patents, 868 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn. C. A. Bailey, Cromwell, primer.

ment that it has secured another re-C. L. Parker, Norwalk, sparking deturn visit of David Belasco's phenomenally and deservedly successful inter-C. J. Coley, assignor to Russell & Irnational play, "The Heart of Mary-land," which will occur next Monday,

win Manufacturing Co., New Britain, compensating knob-bearing. M. Dochard, assignor to Interna-Wednesday matinee. "The Heart of Maryland" may be said to stand alone

tional Silver Co., Meriden, heat-insulator for handled vessels. W. J. Foley, Burnside, calendaring machin

Mr. Belasco has written a score or more B. M. W. Hanson, Hartford, lubricaof marvelously successful plays, but tor.

W. K. Henry, New Britain, foodchopper H. C. Ingraham, New Haven, propel-

ler. M. Luscomb, Bridgeport, pressure-

R. G. O. Muller, New Haven, adjust-

ing device for plano key-frames.

James T. Powers in "A Princess of a gale when seven days out from New Kensington" is scheduled for produc- York and which increased in severity tion at the Hyperion on Tuesday and until it culminated on Sunday in a Wednesday nights, December 8 and 9. hurricane, This new romantic comic opera comes direct from its Broadway theater, New in his cabin for many hours, during York, engagement. The princess is, which he experienced the worse home indeed, a fairy princess, and she will sickness of his life. be found in the company of Oberon, Titania, Puck and many other figures in escaping with only an unpleasant memory from the dangers of his recent in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." James T. Powers impersonates a sallor voyage, who gets tangled up in the affairs of

the immortals. The company includes many well-known comedians and singers, embracing the services of one hun-Has Been Manager of Yale Dining Hall dred people. There will be a matinee Seat sale to-morrow. Prices \$1.50, \$1

and 75 cents.

hall, has resigned. Mr. Deshon has had "The Yankee Consul." which is to be at the Hyperion on Friday and Satur- charge of other large university events promenade, the class germans, the senfor promenade at commencement, the sive events. He has just tendered his resignation to the university authorities and it has the author of "Checkers," tells the been regretfully accepted. He will leave story of a revolution in Santa Domingo. Seat sale Wednesday. Prices \$1.50. \$1 ent school term. His successor has not ent school term. His successor has not

Grand Opers flonse.

theatergoer. The cast is a splendid one,

and the representation of the various

characters is ably depicted. In fact, it

would be superfluous to single out any

one individual of the company for

notice. The several scenes are so well

fitted into the various parts of the play

that they never failed to draw forth

plaudits from every part of the house.

The climaxes are carried through to

perfection, especially in the case in the

third and fourth acts. The third act

embraces the signal for escape, the

drugging of the warden of the prison by

his wife, and the escape of the Biddell

den's wife. The fight for life on the

high road is realistic in the extreme, as

is also the dying scene of the brothers

in the last act, and the re-uniting of the

warden, his wife and little daughter

Clara. The humorous part of the play

is ably sustained by Joseph Coleman

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thrilling events, culminating in the her-

oine's triumphant rescue of her lover

Louise Beaton, an actress who has

met with considerable success as a de-

lineator of New York street characters, assumes the title role in "Rachel Gold-

stein, or the Struggles of a Poor Girl in

New York," a comedy melodrama, which will be produced on an elaborate

scale at the Grand Opera house Thurs-

day, Friday and Saturday nights, De-

cember 10, 11 and 12, with matinee Sat-

urday.

from the disgraceful death of a spy,

brothers

through the help of the war-

ager will be in the hands of Professor This thrilling drama, which was pre-Morris F. Tyler, treasurer of the universented at the Grand opera house for sity. Mr. Tyler has been a warm advothe first time in the city last night drew cate of Mr. Deshon's management, and together an audience that crowded parts with him with deep regret. every part of the place. "A Desperate Chance" is by Theodore Kreiner and is founded on the life of the famous Bid-

dle brothers, and the great Pittsburg Plainville Knitting Company Was tragedy. The play consists of four acts Burned Out Yesterday. and nine scenes, and is without question

Plainville, Dec. 3 .- The factory and contents of the Plainville Kntting company of this place were seriously damaged by a fire which started at 6:15 this morning

yet been chosen, nor have the universi-

ty officials taken the matter fully in

hand yet. The selection of a new man-

\$20,000 FIRE.

MANAGER DESHON RESIGNS.

F. T. Deshon, for nearly three years

Three Years.

The blaze originated in a peculiar manner. The night watchman at the factory struck a match in the cellar to light a gas jet, as was his daily custom

The air in the factory appears to have been filled with fine particles of cotton so that the light caused it to ignite like gas. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. The factory will be shut down for repairs for two months and 150 hands will be out of work. The concern is the second oldest knitting company in the country.

CRUSH IN THE STEERAGE. Excitement on Pier When La Touraine

Sailed. New York, Dec. 3 .- The long, covered

pier shed of the French Line is always a humming hive of excited and gesticulating humanity on sailing days, but the scenes and incidents witnessed there this forenoon when La Touraine sailed for Havre, packed to the guards with steerage passengers, and homegoing leaving over 200 walling on the pier, crowded out for lack of accommodation, was unlike anything ever seen therefore before. Men, women, and children rushed about waving their green tickets frantically, crying aloud their woes in half the tongues of Europe, searching for baggage, crying for

none in all the list has more nearly lost children, and making a commotion that almost drove the steamship men out of their wits with worry and anxiclientele of the general play-going pub-lic. Throughout its rapid succession of made to understand that the steamship could not carry all of them, and that some must stak behind and wait for the Schleffele 172 118 137 -427 next ship.

steerage passengers. La Touraine took

1,000, and the Neckar, which sailed for

9,000 steerage passengers have left this

port in the past week to spend the

holidays abroad at their old homes.

They have come from nearly every

state in the Union. Fifty of the 200 left

Bremen to-day, carried 2,000. The Ced-

ric carried out 1,500 yesterday.

Embler 134 146 144 -424 the dominant theme of the story is that The usual Christmas rush for home is Moeller 151 135 154 440

John O'Donnell, Charles Partridge Thomas Mososke, Joseph Partridge and Mr. Maycock was obliged to remain James Carroll were before Judge Phelps yesterday morning on the charge of truancy. William Bridgett, who was

He considers himself very fortunate in the same bunch, was not present, but his mother was. The boys were informed that they were liable to be sent to the reform school unless they did better in future, the charge against them being left open for future con-

duct Yesterday's recorded real estate transfer was: George R. Stevens and wife to Mrs. D. B. Pierce, jr., house manager of the Yale university dining and lot and fifty-six acres on the west side.

Janitor John James is confined to his home by illness, consisting of a severe cold and general break-up. Enough snow fell to spoll the skating

and make traveling bad, but not enough to make any sleighing. The electric snow plow was out on

Center and Main streets early yesterof New York. day morning cleaning up the railroad tracks. Miss Annie Whalen, who has been

teaching at the Colony street school, Hoadley, Morton F. Plant, George H. has gone to Long Branch to accept a position as teacher. Miss Allce Curran is filling Miss Whalen's position at the Colony street school. p. m. The grange will hold its annual meet-

ing next Thursday evening. The snow shovels were out yesterday, but, as is usually the case, there were many that ought to have been out

that were not. Rev. J. J. Blair conducted the services at the Congregational church last

evening. John Flynn has returned from the Meriden hospital. At the parlors of the Congregational

church this evening the Young People's union will have an interesting match Mizpah chapter, O. E. S., will hold its annual election of officers next Thurs-

day evening. The rainfall here for November was 2.10 Inches.

The W. R. C. will hold its annual meeting in G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening. Arthur H. Dutton post, G. A. R., will

elect officers this evening. To-day is quarterly pension day and Town Clerk Martin will be at his office early this morning to make out the pension papers.

The young lady clerks at Ralph Russo's store will give a dance in Leighton's hall on Thursday evening, January

"Wedded and Parted" is booked for the opera house next Wednesday even-

Captains Stark and Cornell will in spect the state property at Company K's armory December 14 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

BOWLING LAST NIGHT.

Pickwicks Take Three Ctraight Games from Narragansetts.

Another large crowd attended the bowling match last night between the Pickwicks and Narragansetts, the former winning three straight games. The plete score was as follows

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Pickw	icks.	123.4		15. 3
Mix	154	148	147	-449
Farr				
Wirtz	199	139	128	-466
Nichols				
Hedolin	225	167	209	-601
Red 7	894	733	788	-2415
Narraga	nset	ts.	22	2200
Maiden	191	113	152	-456
Greenbaum	137	147	156	-440

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desired.

the dressing of the wound, SPANISH WAR VETERANS 785 659 743 -2187 Held Monthly Meeting Last Night at the Armory. The regular monthly meeting of the Allan M. Osborn command, No. 119, Spanish War Veterans, was held in the officers' headquarters of the state armo-The election of officers of Germania ry last night. The meeting had a good lodge No. 78, I. O. O. F., will take place attendance an dwas presided over by December 24, and a large attendance is John Q. Tilson. The regular routine business was transacted and the ques-



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member.

ENTERTAINMENTS,

Hyperion Theater

Charles Warren, the noted English actor, has been repeating in this country his success at home with "Drink," n dramatization of Zola's "L'Assam moir." It is everywhere described as a strong drama, and Mr. Warren's interpretation of the leading role is acknowledged to be earnest, intelligent and artistic. Nearly all the players of company were those who had part in the performances in England, a few having been engaged in this country. Mr. Warren will be seen in "Drink" at the Hyperion to-night and to-morrow night, with matinee to-morrow. Seat sale now open. Prices \$1, 75 cents and 50 cents.

ABOUT FEAR

Often Comes From Lack of Right Food

Napoleon said that the best fed soldiers were his best soldiers, for fear and nervousness come quickly when the stomach is not nourished. Nervous fear is a sure sign that the body is not supplied with the right food.

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Grape-Nuts. This food agreed with my palate and stomach from the start. and surely a change from sickness to health came until now I have no symptoms of dyspepsia, and can walk ten miles a day without being greatly fatigued. I have not taken a drop of medicine since I began the use of Grape-Nuts and people say I look many years younger than I really am.

"My poor old sick body has been made over, and I feel as though my head has been too. Life is worth living now, and I expect to enjoy it for many years to come if I can keep away from bad foods and have Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

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Poll's Theater. The bill at Poli's this week is continuing to amuse crowded houses. Pretty Gertrude Mansfield, the M. D. and Caryl Wilbur, the willing patient, furnish the laughs in "A Bird and a Bottle," the feature of the fine bill this

week Dean Edsall in her own sketch, "A Wild Rose," is making a big hit. Re. sides being well received by the audience, her friends remember her in a pleasing style by passing huge bouquets of flowers over the footlights.

Martin and Max Millian, instead of sticking to the old laugh-making tricks n the magic line, offer a new set with an assistant, styled "Dowie," who is one of the stupid variety and manages to expose all the good tricks performed by his partner. It is a continuous

laugh John Ford and his pretty partner, Mayme Gehrue, are also one of the hits of the bill in a good song and dance skit

Others are Reidy, Currier and company in a refined singing act; C. W. Littlefield, the mimic; Irene La Tour and her dog Zaza, and the electrograph with fine views.

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Colby Family Next Week.

The famous musical Colby family is coming next week with its special act ing, that came after eating, until I tried Eva Mudge, the famous military girl, is another of the big attractions announced. Avery and Hart, of "Sons of Ham," This was about a year ago. Steadily are also coming. A big olio will appear next week.

MR. MAYCOCK HOME.

Exciting Experience of New Havener

on the High Seas. George A. Maycock of the firm of Lewis & Maycock has returned to his home after an absence of five weeks, nearly all of the time bing spent on board the freight steamer Uller, going as far as Demarara, South America, and making two ports on the home-ward trip, one at the island of St. Kitts, the other at Trinity, Martinique. The steamer brought home a cargo of 2,325 tons of sugar.

The trip down was pleasant and enjoyable, but the voyage homeward was very rough, the steamer running tino

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an uniform was considered, but no action was taken on the matter.

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horse she drove and died Wednesday

night. She was a bride of less than i

STATE POLICEMAN RESIGNS. W. W. Clark of Danbury Didn't Like week. Kind of Work He Had to Do. Danbury, Dec. 3 .- William W. Clark, a member of the state police force,

ed orders a few days ago to proceed to get evidence against saloon keepers in and near this city who were violating the law.

"I don't like that kind of work," said Mr. Clark, speaking of his resignation, "I know nearly all the men in the business here and many of them are friends of mine. I'm not going to play the sneak act upon my friends, because I'd rather have friends than a few dollars a day as a state policeman.

A BRIDE'S SAD FATE. Miss Emma Reitchell, daughter Frederick Reitchell of Vincellette street, Bridegport, contracted glanders from a

We don't say it is not complete, but we do say an evening at the theater is complete when followed by a nice lunch where surroundings. service and cuisine are perfect.



whose home is in this city, announced to-day that he had resigned. He receiv-

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at present quotations, all the stocks At the end of the sixty-eighth year At the end of the sixty-eighth year as a minister the Rev. David Hogan, of Vernon County, Maryland, is able to point to a record of 1,007 marriage cer-emonies performed. Burgiars broke into a pavilion near Paris recently in which the late Emile

Paris recently in which the late Emile Zola used to store his manuscripts and art treasures. These, however, had been removed, and all the burglars secured was some china and old furniture.

Friends of Mrs. Eveline Perrin Tilton and Miss Emeline Perrin, of Eldora, In., claim that they are the oldest twin sisters living to-day in the United the total capital stocks of 80 per cent, States. They have lately passed their ninety-second birthday, and were born Now, with such a tremendous accretion in Vernon in this state in 1811. of real national wealth and the pros-

The difficulties encountered by British coal miners in being obliged to operate 3,000 to 4,000 feet below the surface, and the enhanced cost attending deeplevel mining, will enable the coal exporters of the United States to supplant the British product in foreign markets.

The town of Greenland, N. H., with a population by the last census of 606, can boast of having 10 per cent. of the population past the Scriptural limit of life. Two are over ninety years, six between eighty and eighty-five, and forty-three week the Christmas buying has begun between seventy and eighty. Nearly and in a few days it will be well startall of these are enjoying the best of ed. In behalf of your own comfort and adelphia Press. health.

Sixty-two years ago a man named Jones moved from Kentucky to Dade ends, it is urged that presents be county, Missouri, taking with him his bought early. As says the Worcester, family of ten children. At a reunion re- Mass., Spy on this subject: "A small cently held at Everton 1,019 of his de- class of people who are fore-sighted in scendants were present, and there are a all things, make their purchases as few who were unable to attend. Al- soon as the new holiday goods are put most all his descendants have married on the counters. The person who waits and settled in the same neighborhood in until a day or two before Christmas to gouthwestern Missouri.

Miss Vera Goldstein of Victoria is appointment and wasting valuable time shout to test the right of women to "The merchants prefer to have the sit in the Australian parliament by ofholiday trade distributed over as long fering herself as a candidate. She is remembered in this country as the Australian delegate to the woman's suffrage convention in Washington last year. During her visit she was commissioned by the Criminology Society of Victoria. to inquire into our regulations regarding juvenile criminals and neglected children.

population is concerned, the act has protection at all commensurate with THE HAPPY WEST. The happy, prosperous West is look- proved a failure. The free Indian is no the ceaseless annoyance it must entail ing eastward and wondering what all addition to the labor resources of the on its object. It is an unpleasant topic, the fuss is about among those eastern Colony. The report states that, owing Kinley. Americans were first brought chaps who are so blue-nosed, so dis- to the high rate of wages charged, it is up with a jerk to realize that they als turbed over the money market, so all but impossible to obtain such men had the ugiy problem on their handcramped owing to the heavy fall in for domestic service. They generally acprices of their stocks and bonds, or ow- quire land in the coast districts and setng to the "more margin" calls having the down. An influential planter rebeen pestiferously numerous and per- cently warned the Colony that large sistent. The West, fat and saucy, is areas of land formerly devoted to sugar happy with granaries filled with wheat growing were passing into the hands of and corn and oats, etc. The southern Indians, who put them to other uses. brother, too-he looks eastward and Thus, the planting industry is threat- the Dowle stripe peddling benedictions noticed that several peasants who wonders why those Wall street fellows ened with extinction by the very class don't drop dull care and come South originally imported in order to maintain and eat turkey, coon and possum, and it.

forget their troubles, for the southern-

er, he, too, is happy with fat prices for

twice over. The corn crop would buy,

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disaster?"

trink Wives

his cotton crop. And what a tremend-ous source of national prosperity our big crops are! As says a Wall street, In thoughtless pleasure's days.

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No land or home has e'er possess'd More loyal hearts than theirs. And ne'er was man more wholly blest Than he whose being shares That peerless gift, that priceless boon, Which ranks all wealth above, Which shines as bright as summer's moon, An Irish woman's love; May heaven's blessings rich and full make sweet and fair the lives of those we call our sweethearts still-our Central, Erie, Baltimore and Ohio, Atchison and Union Pacific Railroad companies combined, and is likewise

of those we call our sweethearts still-our treasured Irish wives. -Daniel Crilly in New Ireland.

QUALK. Bertha-What a queer man that oung professor is! Ethel-Yes; I talked about new books

perity which it indicates to the great and he said he hadn't got through readagricultural and the transportation ining Shakespeare yet .- Detroit Free dustries, how can one be a 'bear' upon the country or anticipate commercial He-Nothing delights a girl so much

as the devoted attention of the man of her choice. She-Unless it's the devoted attention of the man of some other girl's choice.-Chicago Journal.

"There comes our car. Let's go over to the corner." "Don't walk so fast. If the motorman sees we are not in a hurry he is more likely to stop for us."-Kansas City Journal.

You will also avoid the big rush that Tess-He was pleased to say I sing with leisure and with comfort. This like a bird. Jess-I heard him say that to you

and just after that he began to talk to me about owls and their habits .- Philin behalf of the merchants and their "I wish I had been born a dumb

clerks, all of whom are overworked and beast," said the youth. "Why, you don't mean to tell me that fagged before the Christmas buying you could talk as soon as you were born?" queried the fair maid on the other end of the sofa .- Chicago Daily News.

provocation was ample.

his sense of rhythm."

"Mr. Starboss," said the favorite pupll, "I don't wish to take lessons from Professor Scales any more. "Why not, Miss Smith?" asked the

head of the musical institution. "Because, when I was practicing a concerto before him a little while ago I held on to a note one beat too long and he got angry and swore violently at me.'

TRADE.

The nathetic sacrifice of the little

Princess Elizabeth of Hesse in an effort

to strike at yet more exalted victims

has passed almost unnoticed. A casual

paragraph here and there measured

the amount of attention the public was

ready to give it. The fact is, men are

dangerous professions, along with min-

ers and employes on railways or in

laboratories of high explosives or dead.

"My dear young woman," said Mr. Starboss, "you shouldn't mind such a thing as that in a great artist. The



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mood of the moment, and generally forgets the real and terrible menace which extends from the White House to the Winter Palace, from St. Jame's to the Quirinal. It is truly international. iew York Mail & Expresss. AN AUTHOR ABROAD.

Edmund Ciarence Stedman, the vetemiscreants who represented nobody. .an author, is the subject of an amus-McKinley's case stood for a movement, ing anecdote which is current just now for a class, and with it the whole situaliterary circles. Mr. Stedman, it seems, while on a visit to France stopped tion changed. Of course, the White House is the mecca of cranks from one one day on a country road to admire year's end to another. Obstreperous the surrounding country. As he stood Carrie Nations, pious mountebanks of gazing meditatively over the fields he which nobody wants, flock there as passed him on the road bowed and took off their hats to him. Mr Stedman was at first surprised at their salutes in his The public is amused or wearled by these manifestations, according to the honor, and wondered for whom these polite peasants mistook him; but as hey were repeated by peasant after peasant, he finally concluded that his reputation had penetrated further than he had ventured to suppose. As he moved away from the spot he happened to glance behind him. He had been standing in front of a statue of the Virgin .- Harper's Weekly ...

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and, with the murder of President Mc-

been assassinated, but by individu-

Lincoln and Garfield, it is true, ha

moths to a candle.

The former Turkish consul general at Rotterdam, All Nourl Bey, who was in the month of December and early in dismissed and condemned to 101 years imprisonment because of his connection with the satiric journal Dauol, is trying to get even with the Sultan by bringing out a book entitled "Abdul Hamid in Carlcature." He is a born Swede and spent some years in Turkey, where he married a princess, Hairie Ben Aiad, the daughter of a Tunisian pasha. She is one of the leaders in the movement for the emancipation of Turkish women.

Every one is familiar with various spite fences or houses, but it is safe to say that quite the most costly and elaborate enterprise of this kind in the world is the famous Wainhouse Tower, in Yorkshire, England. Its builder, John Edward Wainhouse, was the owner of dye works in that valley. Next to his estate lay that of an English lord. The two quarreled and Wainhouse built the tower so that he could always overlook his neighbor's grounds, although they lay much higher than his own. The tower is nearly three hundred feet high and cost \$50,000 to build.

In Germany a severe blow has just ropean population. Last year the numbeen dealt to hypnotists, magnetic healers and other so-called occultists. A law has been passed prohibiting such persons from holding public seances and heavy fines are prescribed as penalties in case of disobedience. The reason why such a measure has been passed is curious. "Seances given by magnetic healers and others," says the law, an annual license of £3 per head. This other sort. "are likely to arouse public prejudice | act was passed with the object of checkagainst the persons who are used as ing the growth of the Indian population drove past in an open landau, the secret mediums on such occasions, and therefore it is ordained that no meeting of time that it would prove ineffectual, and household advised the adoption of an this kind shall be held in future." this has turned out to be the case. Dur- altogether different sort of carriage. Moreover, the magistrates throughout ing last year 4,006 indentures expired. sitting on a high box seat well out of Germany have received strict instructions to prosecute with the utmost turned, while by far the largest provigor any persons who publicly prac- portion, 2,006, paid the license fee, the tice hypototism, magnetic healing or remainder being unaccounted for. So twenty or thirty feet away. Infinite any other of the so-called occult arts.

a period as possible. It can be handled to better advantage in every way. It is easier for the clerks who are overworked, in spite of every precaution, the customers have a better choice and the goods can be handled more carefully. "It is well to remember, too, that during the holiday season the crowds are smaller during the early part of the day. The wise women will buy early

make holiday purchases is inviting dis-

the day as well. coming to regard this sort of thing as "As it is not possible for all people to part of the day's work, and are not follow this advice, it is all the more more astonished by a fresh plot to murimportant to those who have a choice, der a ruler than they are on reading those who have the money, those who that a fuse blew out on an elevated have the time and those who can detrain and scared some three dozen pascide now what to buy to make their sengers. They are learning to classify purchases early.' these personages as belonging to the

IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS.

While our immigration statistics show that the outpouring from Europe to our ly chemicals.

shores is great, our thoughtful people Princess Elizabeth was at first gravely As may be remembered, the death of while welcoming the good kind to our bulletined as due to a rapid and malig shores deplore the fact that so notable a nant case of typhoid. Then came wideproportion of the immigrants are either spread comment and suspicion over the circumstance that both the Czar and liable to prove public charges or else inthe Czarina were unable to attend the crease the number in the depraved and funeral. Now it is practically admitted criminal class. And it seems that in the that they, too, were suffering from an far off Transvaal they also have an im- attempt at wholesale poisoning which migration problem. The opponents of Quite recently, too, the promised visit of the proposed introduction of Asiatic la- the Czar to Rome was again postponed bor into the Transvaal are quoting the because of threats which it was not deemed wise to ignore. annual report of the protector of Indian Immigrants in Natal. From this document it appears that in a quarter of a Nicholas II. this state of things must century the Indian population of Natal constitute a daily inferno. But he is

has increased from 17,862 to 78,000, being not alone in his peril. Two Presidents now 4,000 in excess of the estimated Euof republics and the blameless wife of recent memory. In fact, the proper ber of indentured Indians imported from safe-guarding of royalties and rulers is now difficult to the point of impossi-India was 6.492, which fell short of the

bility. Almost every day there is a renumber asked for by about 12,000. This view to be laid, something or other to be year the effect of the act passed in 1895 unveiled-all part of the treadmill of was fully felt. This act provided that, ceremonial which requires their reon the termination of indentures, Indian peated conspicuous appearance in public, where they became simply movlaborers must either return to India, reing targets. And, as a rule, one sort of indenture for a further period, or pay danger is lessened only to increase an-

After Acclarito, in 1897, attempted to stab King Humbert, of Italy, as he in Natal, but it was predicted at the service men and the officials of the royal Of the holders, 444, or 11 per cent., re- dagger reach, thereby becoming all the surer mark for any one who saw fit to shoot. And, three years later, he was far, then, as its effect on the Indian police precaution seems to afford no

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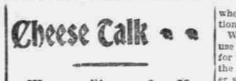
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BRAHMIN'S PLEA FOR TIBET are that it fully accounts for the where-abouts of the founder of Christlanity are that it fully accounts for the whereyear.

THE WORLD'S SPIRITUAL CEN-TER AT LHASA, HE SAYS.

There Would be Serious Consequences. the Baba Premaunud Bharatt Thinks' Should English Invade Grand Lama's

Domain-Only Closed Shrine Left.

"Why disturb this only hermit kingdom now upon the face of the earth? career in his native land having been It has nothing that either England or given to the author by merchants from Russia can make use of. But if let alone it will continue to do the world dred years after, the manuscript, with good."

The man who thus spoke had just to Lhasa. read the news that Colonel Younghusbandman is preparing an expedition at of the authenticity and correctness of Darjeeling, India, to invade Tibet soon. this manuscript. The reasons for its He is a high caste Brahmin, the Baba existence may account for some of the Premanand Bharati, and he has been for some months in New York teaching. While he has never been in the hermit kingdom, north of the Himalayas, he is well acquainted with numbers of Sonnyasins or Hindoo ascetics, who frequent Tibet in spite of the prohibitive laws against strangers. Until a few years ago these ascetics were welcomed at the mysterious city of Lhasa, because the Grand Lama learned much from them, said the Baba.

"The Hindoos are well acquainted will bring about good results. with what is going on in Tibet, and its mysteries are no secrets to them," he went on. "All Hindoos naturally feel very kindly toward the Tibetan lamas and are not a little disturbed at the prospect of the expedition of Colonel Younghusband.

"In the last century a strain of Brahminism carried there by the Hindoo ascetics permeated Tibetan Buddhism, and we look upon these yellow men as our nearest brothers without India. They are near to our immortal mountains and shrines and Tibet is the one remaining country in the world closed. account of religion, to the curious, the adventurer and the exploiter. Except in a few caves in the Himalayas there is not a shrine or other holy place in all India that the curious globe-trotters cannot intrude upon, caricature and profane in books.

The east looks upon Tibet as a spiritual engine room for the whole world. You know how fatal is the touch of an fgnorant, unsympathetic hand upon material machinery, but vastly more fatal is the presence of a prying curiosity or greed upon the spirit and atmosphere of a holy place.

"Send a foreigh army to Lhasa and the Grand Lama and his anchorites will either flee to the caves or degenerate into the kind of beings so many other priests are. We Hindoos hold .that spiritual men are most potent for the good of the world, when they keep themselves most aloof from the world. But, of course, Tibet will soon be invaded

"But for the decline of China, the ce of Russia in Manchuria and the intrigues of the latter power through an alleged Russian Buddhist, M. Zybikoff, at Lhasa within the last two years, the English probably would not be in such a hurry to enter the country. If Japan were not in such an awkward position, facing Russla and relying upon England for moral, if not for material support, we might expect the Buddhists of that country to enter a protest against this move. "But the whole east, the hirthplace of

all the world's religions, is impotent to raise a hand for the protection of its last remaining religious shrine. The west will, of course, speak of the open-Tibet as an act of civilization

from his fourteenth to his twenty-sixth "In his thirteenth year he went with bourn, ex-officio. a caravan of Hindoo merchants to India and for six years he studied Brahminism, Jainism and Buddhism, frequenting the holy cities of Juggernaut and Benares. The following years he preached in India and Persia and re-

turned to Palestine at about the end of his twenty-sixth year. "The Pall manuscript at Lhasa was written soon after the news of the death | though the speaker said that he would of Christ reached India, the facts of his the west. When Buddhism began to disintegrate in India some three hun-

some twenty thousand others, was sent eration: "Hindoos have not the slightest doubt marked similarities between Christian-

ity and Buddhism."-New York Sun. COSGROVE'S SHOE EMPORIUM.

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leader in style and build for the men while the La France assumes that duty in the ladies' line.

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STOLE FELT BOOTS

And Were Arrested After Long Chase

By Defective Dailey. Frank Sweeney, who claims to hall from Lawrence, Mass., and John Donnelly of this city were arrested after a long chase by Detective Dailey and charged with the theft of a pair of felt boots from in front of the store of George Kozak, 16 George street. Donnelly already has a record here for

ORATORIO SOCIETY

theft.

Held Rehearsal Last Night in College Street Hall.

The sale of seats for the concert of the Oratorio society is becoming very large and the outlook so far is that the event will be more largely attended this year than in the past. The rehearsal of the society last night at the College street hall was a great success and the concert will be a great treat.

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL. Michael Duffy is Now Held at Grand

Avenue Precinct. Michael Duffy of Nicoll street, who few days ago while drunk ran his hand through a pane of glass at his home after raising a rough house and has been at Grace hospital ever since, was taken to the Grand avenue precinct last night and charged with drunkenness and breach of the peace.

BUSINESS MEN'S MEETING

(Continued from First Page.)

B. Johnson, R. S. Pagter, F. B. Streel, Steeplechasing is now in full swing, A. Feiton Wood, F. L. Leighton, J. D. the official flat racing season having Beecher, R. C. Pratt, C. F. McNeil, Dr. gone out of existence last Saturday, and Walter Judson and President Light- the sportsmen who enjoy an afternoon

George B. Johnson spoke in reference ry. While this transmission is taking to the new trolley lines which will enter place the breeders are indulging in a this city. He said that he knew no keen discussion of the stallion advertisereason why the Derby line was not ments of 1904. Among the sharps there running. He said that the Fair Haven is an agitation going on for the reducand Westville road had done all that tion of fees and in some warters the idea was possible to give through transportation, but that the people on the Derby room for a vast improvement all end seemed to be taking their time, al-

not be surprised to see the cars going through in a week's time. He also said that things were traveling slowly towards the Wallingford line and he had Portland, who was absolutely a failure no idea when it would be laid. As for the Middletown line, there was little indication that it would ever be in op-

A rising vote of thanks was given to President Post for the most efficient services which he had rendered the association while being at its head. Ex-President Atwater made a motion that the annual banquet be held during the coming year, as heretofore, and that the arrangements be left in the hands of the board of directors. This motion was carried.

Ex-Alderman Sonnenberg then started the ball rolling by speaking in reference to the city accepting \$300,000 from ly to hold even a higher place next year. Andrew Carnegie for a library. The speaker said that he understood that a Pretty Polly to represent him, the son member of the association had spoken of St. Simon and Isabel may look forunfavorably on the acceptance of the ward to some classic winners. One gift, and he thought that those present great point in favor of St. Frusquin ought to go on record as favoring the stock is that they invariably train on, acceptance of the gift. He made a mo- while almost without exception they are tion to that effect, which was amended gifted with stamina. by ex-Alderman Atwater that the en- | The Melbourne cup, one of the fore-

tire matter be left to the board of directors.

city would appear to be begging the gift ket; for Lord Cardigan is by Positano and this he considered improper. Mr. Sonnenberg replied by stating that he thought that this was false

pride. He said that New York and Philadelphia were willing enough to ac-cept such a gift, and if they were, New Haven need not be ashamed to. said that New Haven was an educational center and that this was all the more reason why such a gift should be

accepted. Continuing, he said that there was very little money being left to this city, and that most of what there was left here was for Yale college. He closed his remarks by again urging that all that was possible be

done towards getting the gift. Judge Tyner was the next speaker. He said that he did not think that would object to the gift if it were ofthought that if Mr. Carnegie made his

cepted with thanks and no remarks of a disagreeable nature would be made. President Post then put the motion as amended and it was carried by a vote of 21 to 12. It will be considered

by the board of directors at its next eting. Refreshments were served. after which the meeting adjourned.

FOREIGN SPORTING NEWS.

Wonderful Record at Road Walking From London to Brighton-Gossip. Road walking still continues to hold for popular attention in and around London, and the interest has been intensified tenfold since the advent of the au-

tumn weather. Events given by the Surrey Walking club are always productive of something rare, but the one cently "from London to Brighton and

with the "leppers" will be in their glo-

is bearing good fruit. But there is around and owners of many thoroughbreds are said not to err in not opening their mouths too wide. Very few people, for instance, care to pay one hundred guineas for the service of Bill of

on the turf, and his fee seems the more extravagant when compared with the nine guineas fee of Sir Geoffrey, winner of the Lincolnshire handicap. The same reasonable figure is charged for Bread Knife, who, though in the sere and yellow leaf class, is still slring winners. But the sire of the future is undoubtedly St. Frusuin. Unlike his mighty rival,

Persimmon, who has simply to stand or fall by Scetic, Leopold de Rothschild's horse owes his position in the list of winning sires to a multiplicity of performers, and so many of his winners are in the two-year-old class that he is like-With such as St. Amant, Fiancee and

most classic racing events of Australia, tock place on November 3 and was won Mr. Atwater said he was opposed to by a colt named Lord Cardigan. The the acceptance, and thought the board victory is a strong proof of the affinity would be also. He thought that the between Gadopin, St. Simon and Musa son of St. Simon out of Lady Trenton,

by Trenton out of Musket. Positano was selected by Sir Daniel Cooper for exportation to Australia, and when he arrived there was put in training and in 1397 won the spring stakes of the He Australian Jockey club, the amount being 445 sovereigns. Lord Cardigan is his most prominent get so far.

The football season, both Rugby and association, is now in full swing in England. The Rugby county championship especially promises to be a more open and interesting affair than it has been in years. The Durhams, who have been champions three out of the last four

seasons, have already met with defeat. Coincidently, the Red Rose scored, a there was any one in the city who rather unexpected victory over Cheshire and on these results it is not unlikefered in a proper manner. What the ly that the competition in the northern people do object to, he said, was its section will merge into a war of Roses coming through a third party. He as in years gone by. It is a little previous yet to leave Durham out of the offer direct to the mayor and the city council, for the people, it would be achas beaten Gloucestershire, while Kent defeated Midlands.

The Ski club of Great Britain, first of its kind in the British Isles, has been organized and the first general meeting was held on November 4, and was followed by a dinner at the Cafe Royal. Secretary Lyers read an interesting letter from a Scotchman in the district of Lough Ness. He stated that ski-ing can be enjoyed there from January to April. During this interval the thermometer is nearly always at zero at an altitude of two thousand feet. The place makes a capital ski-ing spot, the slopes are entirely free from heather. Many fixtures will likely b arranged there for this winter.

The most noteworthy cross-country



The response to our recent advertisements anent the clearance of Oriental Rugs has met with a ready response. Quantities have melted away rapidly. The latest inventory reveals' but 33 Rugs left and these will be cleared at sensationally low figures. The enumeration reads like this:

11 Anatolians-actual values of \$6 and \$7,2.50 10 Hamadans-selling regularly at \$6, \$4.50 8 Carabaghs-usually sold at \$9.00 each, \$6.00 2 Shirvans-genuine \$22 rugs, each \$13-50 1 Hall Rug, 14 feet long, very handsome, \$25.00 1 Hall Rug, 12/2 feet long, rich design, \$25.00

Among the above will be found many exceedingly beautiful designs. Do not for one minute think otherwise. They are unquestionably desirable and in buying at these clearance prices you may feel that inward satisfaction of knowing that rugs and values are alike equally rare. Any one of the 33 would make a truly acceptable Christmas gift.

intellectual look of her gray eyes; tall life. He worked on the farm and as a for a woman, but no taller than her section hand and track walker on the husband; straight as a girl grows when Texas and Pacific railway, and by readshe walks much and does "gym" work; ing law at nights and odd times was long, slim hands that hide their admitted to the bar at Weatherford strength in their softness; older in when twenty-one years old. He re-thought and conversation than her mained there a short while, then reeighteen years, but not in face nor action-that is Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt. In Mrs.-Leavitt's wardrobe are many

beautiful gowns which she has worn to social functions in Humansville, but Confident of his ability and character. they were put away when she went and knowing that such qualities vouch hunting

Her skirt was short and black, her in the rreat metropolis without fortune shoes were strong and her walst was and without friends. He soon gained of checkered slik. A silk tie with Per- attention as a lawyer and as an orator, sian figures represented all the colors, and took active part in politics. In 1892 The wind had blown her long hair loose, he stumped the State for the Demoand her husband had crowned her with cratic ticket, and was permanent chairturkey feathers. In his own hat he wore a single vellow feather. That artist husband of hers is some

thipg fine. If one were limited to a word one should say "bonnie." Never mind his talent, which is great-see his

pictures. Nor his Coloropsi medals, nor his French honors, nor his success. His eyes are sure enough blue and his teeth are white, well shaped and His strong looking. He is athletic. hair is neither long nor curly, neither has he a pensive look. He laughs much, he sings, and he makes life worth while power to protect harmless for himself and those with whom he

lives, Tat story of the financial straits of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt was made of no truth and carried far. The bride's face blte if you catch them, this snake would was no longer happy when she thought of the injury done her husband. An ef-

fort was made to assign a cause for the beatutiful creatures whose lives are report. Contradictory telegrams were wantonly crushed out by persons too dispatched. Letters were hurriedly ignorant to inform themselves on the

an of the State Democratic Conven-

tion that nominated Coler for governor

A FRIEND OF THE SNAKES.

in the person of H. C. Young, of the

Custom House, who on Sunday gave to

Mr. Carson, at the zoo, a garter snake

twenty-six inches long which he had

rescued from a group of wanton boys

For thirty-five years Mr. Young has

reptiles

in a quiet way been doing all in his

"This one that I took to the Zoo," he

who wanted to kill it.

Harmless snakes have a good friend



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New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

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bits. He worked on the farm and as a section hand and track walker on the Texas and Pacific railway, and by reading law at nights and odd times was admitted to the bar at Weatherford when twenty-one years old. He remained there a short while, then remained there a short while, there are the short a manuel to to the short and there a short while, there are the short a manuel to the short and there are the short a manuel to the short and there are the short and there are the short and there are there are there are the short and there are there are the short and there are there are the short and there are there are there are the

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12:15, 2:30, 5:10, 6:55 p. m. Sundays-9 a. m., 8 p. m. BERKSHIRE DIVISION. For Derby and Ansonia-6:05, 7:10, 8:00, 8:33, 9:45 a. m. 12:15 noon, 1:10, 2:30, 4:40, 6:22, 6:15, 7:40, 10:00, 11:30 p. m. For Waterbury-6:05, 7:10, 8:00, 9:45 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5:22, 7:40, 11:30 p. m. Sun-days-8:30 a. m., 12:05 6:35, 8:20 p. m. For Waterbury-6:05, 7:10, 8:00, 9:45 a. m., 12:15, 2:30, 5:22, 7:40, 11:30 p. m. Sun-days-8:30 a. m., 12:05 6:35, 8:20 p. m. For Waterbury-6:05, 7:10, 8:00, 9:45 a. m., 3:07 p. m. For Winsted-7:10, 9:43 a. m., 2:30, 7:40 p. m. Sundays-8:30 a. m., 6:35 p. m. For Winsted-7:10, 9:43 a. m., 2:33 a. m., 3:57 p. m. For Litchfield and points on Litchfield branch-9:33 a. m. and 3:57 p. m. via Derby Junction.

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The most notewords, fixtures lately were the matches be-fixtures lately were the matches be-tween Oxford and Erighton and County Harriers, and Cambridge and United Hospitals. Oxford has moved to the Old White House at Abingdon road, of the scalamity howlers' work was as naught. The cloud had gone from them. Wareas City Journal.

while all Oriental peoples can regard it in no other light than that of spiritual vandalism.

"The Grand Lama, or Dalai Lama, the Pope of Buddhism, is now a man of about twenty-eight, and is what Hindoos call a Ja tis mar yogi, that is, a yogi who remembers his previous lives. He has resigned at Lhasa for long ages, having died and reincarnated himself many times, and his life is one of the most conclusive proofs on record of reincarnation.

"Indeed, at every rebirth he must prove to his followers upon evidence that would be accepted in a western law court that he was their old Lama. When the Lama dies he tells his disciples when and where he will reappearthat is, that he will be reborn in such a family at such time.

"A sharp watch is set for his reappearance, and when he is old enough to neak and identify certain objects of furniture and other things that were in personal possession he is called upon to do so. The slightest failure on the part of the child in this test would taken as absolute evidence that it could not be the former Grand Lama, for all Orientals know that once a yogi reaches that plane where he awakes to the memory of a previous life all of his past lives are opened to him and he never again forgets.

"I am very sure that the Grand Lama in his present life has never been seen by any persons but known devotees and disciples. Indeed, it is doubtful if he was ever seen by any of those who have given elaborate descriptions of him. An English army may possibly find him, unless he flees to a cave before it arrives in Lhasa.

"But an authentic description of the Tibetan Buddha is not of so much interest and import to Christendom as certain manuscripts that are known to be in the library at Lhasa. Among them is one, a life of Christ, entitled The Life of Saint Issa, the Best Among the Sons of Men.'

"This manuscript is in the Pali language, and is deposited in the archives of the lamasery of Mount Marbour, the residence of the Grand Lama, overlooking the city. Translations which have been made from this manuscript into the Tibetan language are to be found in some of the principal lamaseries in southern Tibet.

"In 1887 Nicolas Notovitch, a Russian traveler, learning that there was such a history, succeeded in reaching the monastery of Himls in Lodek, southern Tibet, where he found it and made translations from it. He published the results of his investigations in Europe and the sensation it produced caused Max Muller and others to assall him bitterly.

"This life of Saint Issa begins with his miraculous birth and ends with his erucifizion, burial and ascension. In many respects it agrees with the Evangelists' nurrative in the New Testament. But its chief difference and significance

The collection department, conducted back" revealed the most astounding bit by Messrs. Tyner & Booth, shows, by of road tramping ever seen in England, the detailed report which will be submitted to you, that claims amounting a blg margin,

to \$24,696.34 have been presented for collection by our members and the sum of \$9,628.04 has been collected during the ground, and J. Butler, the present Engpast year, a gain of \$1,938.99 over the previous year.

Our ninth annual banquet was held twenty-one hours, thirty-six minutes on the evening of February 16, 1903, at and twenty-seven seconds, making a the Tontine hotel. Lieutenant Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., the famous Arctic

explorer, was our guest of honor and delivered a most interesting address, recounting his adventures in endeavoring to reach the North Pole.

While the national encampment of the Spanish War Veterans was in session here a trolley ride about the city was given to the delegates on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 29. which was greatly enjoyed and appreciated.

Too much praise cannot be accorded the executive and legislative committee for the good work done towards securing the passage of several important bills by the legislature at Hartford during the last session.

There are now fifteen local associations in the state, which are allied with the state association, and from present indications there will be at least twenty local assocations well organized before the close of another year.

The continued prosperity of our association, together with the gratifying results obtained from the work of the up with renewed energy the work of the coming year. F. J. LINSLEY, Secretary.

The report of the treasurer for the year ending November 30, 1903, was as follows:

Receipts.	in
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urer\$ 28.35	1
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President Post announced that he	f
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tion, after which the following officers	0
were elected for the coming year:	r
President-Robert C. Lightbourn.	it
First vice-president-Louis A. Mans-	n
field.	i
Second vice-president-Samuel E.	b
Dibble.	n
Secretary and treasurer-F. J. Lins-	V
ley.	t
Assistant secretary-Oliver E. Lap-	n
ham.	t
Auditory Conners M. 1 Miles	-

Auditors-George M. Adkins and A. H. Buckingham. Board of directors-George D. Post. S.

S. Adams, E. I. Atwater, Solomon Da-

and incidentally lowered the record by

A little more than a year ago this same club had a walk over the same lish walking champion, covered the one hundred and four miles of highway in

new record. He was not among the starters in this last race, but the most notable competitors were H. W. Horton, F. J. Wakefield, H. E. Lang, E. C. Wray, E. H. Neville and E. Ian Pool,

all well known enthusiasts of the sport. The start occurred at the Swan and Sugar Loaf, South Croyden, at 9:22 o'clock on a Friday evening, and Wakefield cut out the pace at moderate speed and reeled off the first twenty and threefourth miles in three hours and fiftytwo minutes, and the others were not behind. At the Southam Bottom far

they ran into a fog, but at the Temperance Hotel, Coulsden, Wakefield and Horton had some tea and forged ahead for the climb across Merstham Hill.

When they reached Mutton's Hotel, Wakefield, who felt a bit fagged, decided to have some soup, and nHorto pressed forward in the lead,

All through the night the pair pegged away over the lonely roads, and at Ruth Bryan Leavitt, daughter of W. J. Crawley in the morning Horton had a Bryan, and her husband are enjoying in four minute lead on Wakefield, who was the Ozarks, as the guests of Mr. and moving well. At the Brighton Aquari- Mrs. A. J. Akins. past year, should encourage us to take um, which was designated as the turn-

ing point, the usual crowd had collect-

twelve hours and eight minutes. Feel- ville, Mo. confident that he could overhaul

outes, and passed through Redhill, with Ozark rocks. ety-four miles, in eighteen hours and

The Ozark home in which Mr. and

weakness, but a glass of champagne have to worry about ice-a spring a few ived him, and he stepped by the fin- yards from the house does a refrigerapost in twenty hours, thirty-one tor duty the year round. The spring nutes and fifty-three seconds, beat- spreads out into a little lake after it has all previous records. The previous done its work and makes a home for was twenty-one hours, thirty-six many fishes. Long, narrow windows nutes and twenty-seven seconds. kefield came strong at the end, his and trees. Inside wood fires give the e being twenty hours and fifty-five rooms a smell of incense that warms nutes, and Neville twenty-one hours, and soothes.

rteen minutes and fifty seconds, these two being inside the record figures as well. Five of the starters got the gold stock. As a background to all are some medal for doing the journey inside of of the baby Ozarks. twenty-four hours. Horton and Wake-

Happier faced than when she was a vis, J. A. Fogarty, C. E. Hart, George field belong to the Herne Hill Harriers. school girl, with an added light to the

ing forty-three minutes and four sec onds. For team honors Brighton had six of the first ten men home, and won

by twenty-two points to thirty-three for the 'varsity men. The Cambridge Hospitals match was run at Gog-Magog Hills in foggy weather and the 'varsity won by the lowest possible score, ten points. United Hospitals scored twen-

ty-six points. The auxiliary steam yacht Aloha has arrived at Falmouth and has been laid up there for repairs. She was damaged in a collision with the steamer Zoroaster, and had her bowsprit, jibboom and figurehead carried away. The scroll physician. work also was damaged and the teak

rail and how chock broken. Lee Knowles, M. P., who came here with the Oxford-Cambridge team of ath-

letes in 191, has been knighted .- New York Sun.

LOVE IN THE OZARKS.

Honeymoon of Ruth Bryan and Her Artist Husband is All Roses.

It would be difficult to describe

Together they are doing their chosen work-he is painting pictures, she is ed, and Horton struck it at half-past writing stories. Without ' searching nine o'clock, just fifteen seconds ahead they find much material as they drive of Wakefield. The leader's time for the or walk the winding, rocky roads of the sixty-two and one-fourth miles was Ozarks near the little town of Humans-

Mr. and Mrs Leavitt came to Hurton at any time, Wakefield had a mansville for just a few days to visit ht breakfast, while Horton kept go- Zoe Byrd Akins, schoolmate of Mrs. Pool, Wray and Neville were Leavitt. They liked the Ozarks so well enty-five minutes behind the leaders that they remained for a few weeks. Brighton. At this point Horton put They think of building a studio there full steam and reached the Queen's because of the excellent light, good

ad at Bolney, seventy-six and one- escenery and good subjects. The studio f miles, in fourteen hours and fifty will have old fashioned chimneys, made

enty-three minutes, well ahead of Mrs. Leavitt are enjoying the first few tler's record at this point, and had a weeks following their married life is d of two and a half miles on Wake- just at the edge of Humansville. It is d. Nearing Windsor Castle and just a country home with more conveniences nile from home, Horton showed signs than most city houses. They never look out from the big house on the grass

Just below the house is a big mill

Back of it are stables and yards for the

Brown, Jr. and Sr. Have Argument destructive, Nearly every boy is brought With John Shea, up with the idea that by is brought Samuel and Henry Brown, father and

worthy thing to kill any sort of a snake son, of 32 Hazel street, were arrested whereas, so far as the harmless snakes last night, charged with breach of the are concerned, such a killing is not peace on John Shea, the Newhall street only a crime but a blunder."-Philladelgrocer. Shea and the elder Brown had phia Press.

an argument on a Winchester avenue PENNY CROP OF THE car and the affair was continued up THE Hazel street, the younger Brown com-UNITED STATES. ing out of his home and hitting Shea, it According to advices from the Treasuis claimed, with a bottle, cutting him ry Department the Government mill at

badly on the head and face. Shea's Philadelphia will cease to grind out wounds were dressed at his home by a pennies for a time, there being now a surplusage of this kind of currency in the country. During the past five years LITTLETON OF BROOKLYN A TEX- 3,000,000,393 pennies have been shipped

A PRODDUCT. from the Philadelphia mint, which is Concerning a distinguished Brookly- the only one that coins the one-cent

nite, high up in the pictures to-day, pieces. to various parts of the country. some facts have been obtained that Between July I, 1902, and June 1, 1903, should make all good Texans feel proud \$9,600,000 cents were coined. If this of him. Mr. Clarence R. Wharton, a output were collected in a heap it bright young attorney with Baker, would make a sizable stage-mountain Botts, Baker & Lovett, was a school- at least. Placed side by side in a mate in north Texas, and in referring to straight line 3,000,000,000 pennies would him, in substance, he puts it as follows: make a ribbon over twenty-three thous-

Ten years ago a farmer lad in Parker and miles long, and would come pretty County, Tex., just struggling for admis- near girdling the earth. Piled on top of sion to the bar at Weatherford, and now one another they would reach at thirty-one, the chief executive officer toward the stars for a distance that of the great city of Brooklyn, with its would take a good many Eiffel Towers to equal, for it would be not less than

million and a half people.

This sounds like a romance of the 2,400 miles-far out beyond the point heroic days, but it is the story of Martin where the force of gravitation is sup-W. Littleton, recently elected borough posed to be very active. Since, on the president of Brooklyn. Few parallels ordinary basis of computation, there are are found in American history for the supposed to be about 290,000,000 children remarkable achievements of this Texas, in the world under ten year of age, youth. He began life on a Parker Uncle Sam would be able from his pre-County farm. His father was a tenant sent stock of pennies to give each child farmer, and young Martin only had on the earth ten copper keepsakes and eight month' schooling at Fronabarger's have enough left over to fill a goodsized school at Springtown, Parker County, savings bank besides. So much for the Tex., to prepare him for the duties of penny crop.-Leslie's Weekly.



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163 Division street.

Mill River street.

James street. Leo XIII. picture-Harry Gaucher,

Baltic, Conn. Pool table-Mrs. John Higgins, 209

Chapel street.

234 Munson street.

Parlor table-Lea Cartier, North Front street.

Washing machine-Sophia Basserman,

East Grand avenue. Shaving case-Anne Mortel.

Cord of wood-A. Aubry, 82 Winches-

ter avenue. Fancy pillow-Urbain Gamache, 19

Jefferson street.

Newhall street.

Glass vase-May Leroy or Levy, 18 Irmonto street.

China cup and saucer-Mrs. Cafferty,

157 Olive street. China plate on easel-Mrs. Ryan, 186

East street.

Facsinator-A. Fetro, 86 James street. Sofa pillow-James Gartland, 108

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Lloyd street. Rocking chair-Eva Greiner, 33 Rose

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Rocking chair-Mrs. W. Fontaine, Waterbury.

Rocking chair-Frank Lachapelle,

Holyoke, Mass. Cake-A, J. Grenon.

all of those who will receive prizes.

HOWARD AVENUE M. E. FAIR. On Monday of next week, December

7th, the fair to be given by the ladies of the Howard avenue Methodist Episcopal church, corner Fourth street, will open and continue for three days. There will be on sale fancy articles suitable for Christmas gifts; bric-abrac, china, glassware, dishes, groceries, aprons, both white and colored; flowers, home made candles, etc., may be found at the various booths. There will also be a bakery in which can be found home made bread, biscuits, pies, cakes and crullers. A children's booth will be in evidence with everything in it to please the tastes and take the eve of the little ones. Among the attractions will be the museum booth and last, though not least, will be the cafe conducted by the five Freds, who will gladly serve all who come with oysters, sandwiches, coffee and fancy cakes. Be sure to visit the Gipsy Encampment before leaving the house. An entertainment will be furnished every

ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE. The annual memorial service of the Elks, New Haven lodge No. 25, N. H. P. O. E., will be held next Sunday evening in the Hyperion theater. Exalted Ruler James E. McGann will preside over the meeting.

evening.

m one of the best informer Polish residents in the place that there obvious distress on the part of the Ton of coal-William Nadeau, 195 are comparatively few of these people short interest. The volume of dealings in Connecticut, although there are about rose to the neighborhood of a million one hundred of them in Terryville. The shares. The activity was progressivecenter of the Greek Catholic church in the early part of the day, being given Connecticut is in New Britain, where over to intermittent buying movements there is a congregation whose pastor is with intervals of extreme dullness. Handkerchief tollet set-O. Phaneuf, the Rev. Tendor Stefanowich. As near Nearly all of the western stocks were as can be ascertained, fithe only other laggards until late in the day, and the congregation in the state is in Ansonia. cotton-carrying roads had no share in In doctrine the Unlats accept certain the day's activity and strength. Even principles also held by the Roman Cath- the movement in Pennsylvania, which olic church and acknowledge the authority of the Pope. Their priests are under the jurisdiction of superiors in Rus- the many which were below last night sia. The ritual of the church, however, in the early reaction. differs from that of the Roman Cathoefferson street. Ile church in that it follows that of the fion. Colorado Fuel lest 2 full points, Fancy bureau cover-E. Hupple, 138 orthodox Greek church, after which it as the report of an intended bond issue. seems to be closely patterned. Many of which was offered to explain yesterthe prayers are used in the national day's rise, did not seem to promise well church of Russia and the services are for the common stock. Sugar lost a held in the language of the people. The point on profit-taking and Amalgamat-Unlatse do not, like the orthodox Greek

became of decisive influence, was late in developing and that stock was one of The industrials were inclined to reac-

ed Copper was a fraction below last church, hold the Czar to be the head o night at one time. The extensive advertising of predictions of an advance in Amalgamated Copper aroused some "The ground occupied by the cemete

st-spicion towards it, but the stock ry is deeded to "The Russian and Greek came into the late upward movement. Catholic Congregation.' and the cemete-Canadian Pacific suffered from the rery is dedicated in the name of 'St. Miport of a new issue of capital. chael the Archangel.' It was consecra-

Notwithstanding these drawbacks, ted by the pastor of the New Britain the upward movement of prices gather-Greek Catholic church in the presence ed momentum and volume as the day of about five hundred people, most of proceeded and was effective in alarmwhom were Poles. The services reseming a more important short interest bled somewhat those of the Roman than has yet been reached since the church, the ground being sprinkled with turn from the extreme depression of the The causes of the advance holy water. The Polish Catholic sociemarket. A postal card has been addressed to ty of St. Casimer, with the Thomaston were rather obscure, but vague asser-Military band, participated in the parade and escorted the Greek Catholic and determined absorption of stocks by "It was an inspiring sight, and sug-

gestive of gratifying results in the future, to see these sturdy sons of Rus- New York tractions were, in fact, consia marching through Terryville, led by sia marching through Terryville, led by a color-bearer holding aloft a United States fiag, while two other flags of their adopted country were carried far-ther down the line. There are in Terry-ville in the neighborhood of seven hun-drod Polish people, who as a class, are industrious and thrifty, many accumy industrious and thrifty, many occupygeneral way, there was undoubtedly an improved sentiment over the general ing homes of ther own. Over six hunfinancial and industrial outlook. Opindred are members of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and are faithful jons were heard that the worst of the reaction in the iron and steel shares

had been seen. Call money loaned again as high as 7½ per cent., and the movement of curency to New Orleans continues. But additional engagements of gold in London both for Boston and New York account offered the assurance that actual necessities can be provided for. The decrease in value of imports at New York for November, of upwards of \$7,000,000, is an index of the favorable tendency of our foreign trade in its bearing on the money situation. The government's estimate on cotton in the reduced amount of the crop indicated. is scarcely capable of so favorable an interruption. But the prevailing mood of the stock exchange was bullish and all contrary influences were ignored. Bonds were irregular. The total sales, par value, aggregated \$4,806,000.

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VEH ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

Paj Boys' Needs-Gamble-Desmond Co. Diamonds-The Ford Co. Exit Orientai-Mended & Freedman. Estate Ann Seary-Probate Notice, Estate W. A. Hathaway-Probate Notice, Gifts for Christmas-Kirby & Son. Grape-Nutz-At Grocers'. Estate W. A. Hannas-Kirby & Son. Gifts for Christmass-Kirby & Son. Grape-Nuts-At Grocers'. Interest Time Denosits-N. H. Trust Co. Mogni Cigarettes-Dealers'. Pointry-D. M. Welch & Son. Pianola Reciatl-Steinert Hall. Pimentos-E. E. Hall & Son. Pocket Knives-The J. E. Bassett & Co. Steamers-American and Red Star Line, Scarfs and Muffs-Brooks & Co. Steamers-American Second Red Star Line, Scarfs and Muffs-Brooks & Co. Securities-Lomas & Nettleton. Take Scoo-The Edw. Malley Co. Toy Stock-Howe & Statson Co. Usefn Articles-The Chas. Monson Co. Vert Metal Pieces-Tiernan & Co.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3, 1003, 8 p. m. Forecast for Friday and Saturday— For New England: Cloudy Friday with snow or rain in northern and eastern por-tions; brisk to high northerly winds on the coast; Saturday fair. For Eastern New York: Rain or snow Fri-day, freah to brisk north to easterly winds; Saturday fair.

Luca Weather Report. New Haven, Dec. 3.				
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Brie Mention High water to-day, 10:14 a. m.

ELKS' MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Will be Held in Hyperion Theater Next Sunday.

The annual memorial service of New Haven lodge, B. P. O. E., will be held here next Wednesday and going by way in the Hyperion theater next Sunday. It of Savanna, Ga. is expected that the services will be largely attended, and will doubtless be very impressive.

Richard P. Freeman, exalted ruler of New London lodge, No. 360, one of the Grenadier drum corps of Branford took most eloquent speakers of the Elks, will deliver the eulogy. Addresses will also leader, Arthur Roberts on Wharf street. be edlivered by Rev. Father John D. Kinney and Rev. Watson L. Phillips. The programme for the day will con-

sist of the following numbers: Overture-"Maritana" Wallace Selection-"Bohemian Girl' Balfe March-"Elks" Felsburg Felsburg's Orchestra.

Opening ceremonies-B. P. O. E. Officers New Haven lodge, No. 25. Intermezzo Bendyx

Address-Explanatory. Brother C. W. Pickett, N. H. Lodge, No. 25. "And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears"

Aria from the "Light of the World" cember 18, the Auf Wiedersehn assem-A. Sullivan, Miss M. Hugo.

Eulogy-Richard P. Freeman, exalted ruler of New London lodge, No. 360. Daradise Gra ond consolution prize, an image, was LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS won by W. S. Evarts. Light refreshments were served. William Rolston and wife of The Fort,

Morris Cove, were given a surprise this week by Goddess of Liberty council No. 3, D. of L., on the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Rolston was presented with a handsome United

States flag and his wife a D. of L. And Other People isnown in This City nin. A fine banquet was served and the Interesting Social Events Here and large company left in the wee small hours wishing many happy returns of Mrs. E. Hershy Sneath of 285 Whitney the day.

OBITUARY NOTES.

eption from 4 until 6. The hostess word a beautiful gown of white crepe de Fuseral of H. P. Hubbard. chine. Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Page 5 H. S. Camp of Middletown, Mrs. Irving The remains of the late H. P. Hub-Fisher, Mrs. Charles Kent, Mrs. Charl- bard, who was for many years one of the Second National bank and was sixton Lewis, Mrs. Charles Culver of New the leading advertising agents of the ty years old. He leaves a wife and a York, Mrs. Winchester Bennett, Mrs. country, his business headquarters hav-Bernadotte Perrin, Miss Welton, Miss Camp of Middletown, Mrs. C. S. Kitchel, ing been for years in this city where Mrs. A. J. DuBois, Mrs. Edward Bourne, the larger part of his life was spent, 'of the late Willis B. Hemingway, who Mrs. Henry Sargent, Mrs. Augustus Kimberly, Mrs. George M. Duncan, Mrs. from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he died, Frederick Kingsbury. The decorations were in yellow. The table was effective-ly decorated, and was in charge of the Evergreen cemetery, attended by the Baptist church, and Rev. F. B. Doane, bereaved family and other near rela- of the North Haven Congregational Mrs. Frank Corbin will give a recep-

tion and dance for her daughter, Miss Ruth Corbin, at Harmonie hall this evening. Miss Edith Russell of Hart-ford, Miss Marion Nichols of Haven, tional church, with which the deceased reached the age of eighty-three years. Mass., Miss Cadance Watson of Scran-ton, Pa., Miss Reed and Miss Alice Reed ing the burial service and closing with of Thompson, Conn., classmates at reciting Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." Burham of Miss Corbin, will be in the The services were very impressive. On receiving line. Champion will have the casket were several beautiful floral charge of the decorations. Moseley of the New Haven house will cater. Fichtl's orchestra will play. Earl Pierpont of Salem, Va., has been

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

ITEMSOFINTEREST CONCERNING

NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

avenue yesterday afternoon gave a re-

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The regular business meeting of the

place last evening at the home of the

visiting friends in this city and is now family lot. with relatives in Clintonville. He will return to Virginia with his aunt, Miss

Susie Cheney of this city, at Christmas time, when she will visit her sister, Mrs. Pierpont, for about ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont and son Earl resided on Edwards street for several years. Mrs. D. J. Hurley of 18 Bishop street and Miss Lynch of Waterbury spent Monday and Tuesday in New York city. Mrs. Frank Ives of Newark, N. J., is visiting friends in this city.

The Theta Epsilon society of young ladies, graduates of Hillhouse High school, held their weekly whist with long his life. Miss Ethel Keyes of Whalley avenue or Mr. Osborn was a New Havener by Tuesday evening. They have issued cards for a dance in Lenox hall on Jan-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Levere will spend dren were born to them, a son, Henry mous juggler and contortionist, and the winter in Interlachen, Fla., leaving M., bursar of Yale university, and a Mrs. A. Goodman, of 226 Blatchley avedaughter, Mrs. Clarence B. Dann. He nue is his sister. Although young on dso leaves a sister, Mrs. Day, wife of the stage, it is evident a bright future Tom Shevlin, the 'varsity football President Wilbur F. Day, of the Naplayer, will leave town with Mike Mur-

tional New Haven bank, and two brothers, George W. Osborn, of this of Polar Star lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. city, the real estate agent, and William tion to his work with the hammer. He Osborn, of Brooklyn. Mr. Osborn was a son of the late Major Walter Osborn, for years tax col- dell's troupe of high class entertainers lector of New Haven, and was a broth- to give different performances each er of Major Walter Osborn, an ex-captain of the Grays and brave officer, who Miss Cora E. Bofird, who has been in was major of the Fifteenth C. V. in the New Haven for three years, has been civil war and was killed at Kinston,

appointed manager of M. Steinert & N. C. Sons' store in Meriden and has assumed Mr. Osborn was a man of beautiful Christian character. He was through-William Ryan of Ansonia has acceptout his life a devout and earnest church ed a positio n with the Besse-Richey attendant, having been since 1880 a member of the Church of the Redeemcompany of this city. The New Haven Postal Clerk's assoer, of which church he was a member ciation confidently expect one of the

at the time of his death. He was belargest dances of the winter next Monloved by all who knew him. He was day night, when their annual takes sixty-seven years old. place at Republican hall. An orchestra The funeral services will be held at will supply music for the dance prohis late residence to-morrow afternoon at 2:30. The interment will be in Grove At Lenox hall Friday evening, Destreet cemetery.

bly will inaugurate a series of informal CHRISTINE BIERBAUM. dances. Lilley's orchestra has been en-The funeral services over the remains

WILBUR F. BRAINARD.

"William

EDWARD D. SMITH DIED AT GRACE HOSPITAL.

Funeral of Willis B. Hemingway Will be Heid Saturday-Fair Haven Boy at Poli's-Other News.

Edward D. Smith, of 60 East Pearl street, died at Grace hospital yesterday morning after a year's illness at that institution. Mr. Smith had suffered several apopleptic shocks, but the immediate cause of death was exhaustion. For many years he was bookkeeper in

The funeral services over the remains nue, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. church, will officiate. The interment tives, also by a large number of friends will be in Montowese cemetery. Mr. of the deceased here. Rev. Mr. Luckey, Hemingway had been in feeble health His death was caused by a complication of diseases. He was a man of great integrity, having for many years held the office of town assessor, and was elected by both parties. He was a former selectman, representative to the legislature, justice of the peace and member of the board of equalization. He was also a ploneer in the brick business and was a cattle driver, often driving as many as two hundred head from New York state here for fattening. He also taught school for thirteen years in North Haven, East Haven and Northford. He is survived by a widow and two sons, Frank W. and Edgar A.

James J. Halligan is reported to be improved and the attending physician now has hopes of complete recovery. Substitute T. J. Flannery is covering Mr. Halligan's route during his incapacitation

In the first act at Poli's this week John Cummings, a Fair Haven boy, impersonates an old man. Those who have heard him think that he is entibirth. About forty years ago he mar- tied to greater recognition than the ried the sister of ex-Lieutenant-Gover- programme affords. Mr. Cummings is nor Samuel E. Merwin, and two chil- a brother-in-law of "Eldora," the faawaits him. The seventh annual fair and bazaan

will open at Polar Star hall this evening, to run for ten nights. The committee has contracted with Gus Wenevening, and many handsome articles will be given to lucky ticket holders. The committee has spared no pains to make this the greatest fair ever given in Fair Haven.

Walter S. Downs, of Quinniplac avenue, cashier at the New Haven Savings bank, is reported to be very sick with with the grip,

The annual election of officers of Crawford council No. 19, R. and S. M., was held Wednesday night at the regular meeting in Masonic hall. The officers-elect are: James S. Haley, T. I. M.; Burton H. Strickland, R. I. D. M.; F. C. Hyde, P. C. of W.; Asa L. Cham-berlain, C. of J.; W. H. Preston, treasurer: Francis Ray, recorder; Edward H. Farren, conductor; E. M. Holliday, tyler; Joel M. Bradley, steward; Rev. J. F. Sexton, chaplain; William G. TEW MALLEY C. TEW MALLEY C. TEW MALLEY C. Take \$5.00 For Yourself! An Offer Which Gives You The Handsomest Garments At The Lowest Prices In Town And

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The prices now marked on these garments are the lowest in this city for styles, fabrics and workmanship anywhere near as good. Everybody knows what sort of garments we are selling in the School of Style and how fair our figures are.

We see no reason to make any of the usual sorts of reduction on these garments. The prices are already far below competition and the business you are giving us is the best proof that you are satisfied with them.

But This is The Christmas Month and Here is a Christmas Malleyism:

Beginning Friday morning, we will give to every purchaser of any coat priced at \$15 or above, a credit check for \$5.00.

This check will be accepted as a \$500 bill in payment for goods ANYWHERE IN THE HOUSE. Nor is it necessary for you to buy exactly \$5 worth of goods with it. If you make a purchase of less han \$500, the change will be given you in cash.

This offer is open to charge customers equally with others.

There are no restrictions as to alterations in garments purchased. Our usual custom of fitting customers perfectly without charge to them for alterations will not be changed

Vibrassage.

We have installed a Vibrassage machine in the Hair Dressing Parlors, and are prepared to give our patrons the benefit of this modern and scientific trea ment.

This machine is a mechanical marvel, giving all the delicacy of manual massaging and shampooing with a throughness that few feminine fingers have the power to give. Massaging, as you know, requires a strange combination of tenderness and strength in the operator. This is exactly what the Vibrassage machine gives.

Treatments, therefore, can be made short, if desired, because the machine is very thorough They can also be made as long as desired because the machine never becomes fatigued.

Pencoyd Shoes.

Here's snow-and if you have boys to be shod, you know what snow and slush do to their shoes If you haven't yet used "Pencoyd" shoes for

your children, this is a good time to learn their value We studied shoe-making for two years before

we put the Pencovd shoe on the market, and we put it on sale KNOWING that it was the best value in shoes that the prices ever bought. Pencoyd shoes wear like copper-but they fit

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In shapes and sizes for both girls and boys-\$1.50 to \$2 50 a pair.



tributes. The pallbearers were: John B. Judson, Herbert J. Augur, Collector of the Port J. Rice Winchell, and John B. Carrington. The interment was in the Lewis Edward Osbarn. After several weeks of patient suffering Lewis Edward Osborn died at his residence, 450 Orange street, yesterday Hemingway.

morning at 9:30. His death was due to bronchial tuberculosis. The deceased had not enjoyed the best of health for

the past fifteen years. He had been more or less under the care of his family physician, Dr. Frank H. Whitteore, and made a brave fight to pro-

Mrs. John R. Booth. Address-"Charity, Justice" Rev. John D. Kennedy.

"There is a Blessed Home" Rotoli Mrs. May Loveridge Robbins. Xlephone solo-"William Tell"

J. Burns Moore. "Oro Pro Nobis" Piccolomini Walter S. Moyle. 'Address-"Brotherly Love, Fidelity" Rev. Watson L. Phillips, D. D. Closing ceremonies-B. P. O. E.

Officers New Haven Lodge(No. 25. "Nearer My God to Thee" (Audience join in singing.)

NEWS TO REV. MR. MORGAN.

Not Officially Apprized of Election as Bishop-Coadjutor.

When seen yesterday regarding the announcement from Springfield, Ill., that he had been elected bishop-coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Springfield, Rev. George Brinley Morgan, of this city, said the matter was a complete surprise to him, and that he had received no official information about it.

Mr. Morgan added that, while he would of course consider it, he had made no plans in reference to acceptance.

Rev. Mr. Morgan has been for seventeen years rector of Christ church in this city, coming here from Exeter, N. The diocese of Springfield is said to be a large one, covering two-thirds of the state of Illinois.

GAMES ARE CANCELLED.

Basketball League in Danger of Breaking Up.

The announcement was made yesterday that all games scheduled for the basketball league this week have been cancelled. A meeting of the managers and directors will be held Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Garde to discuss reorganization plans.

It is hoped by the managers that New Haven, Meriden, New Britain and Bridgeport will continue in the league, and that at least two other cities come into the new association. New London, Norwich and Mystic have good teams, and some of these towns may unite with the four now in the American league to continue the series during the winter.

MRS. CLARK RESIGNS.

Matron at Home for Incurables to Go to Enfield.

Mrs. Jennie E. Clark, who has reigned her position as matron at the Bradley Virginia T. Smith Home for Incurables. has held that position since April last,

coming from the Connecticut School for Imbeciles, Lakeville, where she was for five years.

Mrs. Clark resigns to become matron by Miss Helen Warner; first gentleat Dr. Edwin S. Vail's private sanitarium, Enfield. Her successor has not yet been chosen.

gaged to play for dancing. The com-mittee in charge is George Dahlmeyer, Henry Loeb, George Krick. street, to-morrow morning at 8:30, and This evening Elm Tree lodge will act at 9 o'clock from St. Boniface church upon fifty applications for membership. where Roy. Father Schaele will cele-

The presence of all members is desired. brate a solemn requiem high mass. The Miss Wilber of Hartford has accepted interment will be in St. Bernard's cemthe position of planist in the music deetery. partment of the Edward Malley store.

Mrs. George Bayles of Orange, N. J. EDWARD D. SMITH. has announced the engagement of her Edward D. Smith, of 60 East Pearl daughter, Miss Katherine Bayles, to street, died yesterday morning at Grace hospital of exhaustion. He had been in pany. Rev. Oscar Fitzland Moore, chaplain of the Episcopal academy of Connecticut the hospital for nearly a year, being at Cheshire. subject to shocks of paralysis. He was

about sixty years old and leaves a wife and continue throughout the day, the Mrs. Sarah Munson, an aged and estiand several children. Before his long last car leaving Bridgeport at 11 o'clock mable lady of Woodbridge, was stricken with paralysis at her home a few illness he was a bookkeeper in the Second National bank. No arrangements made with the New Haven line, as fordays since. Owing to her advanced age eighty-two years, her friends entertain for the funeral have yet been made.

but little hopes of her recovery. The Kalmathean club met yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. S. J vho died at Grace hospital, will be held Bryant, Mrs. Charles Gough chairman Mrs. Harriet Tyler gave "Current Events," Mrs. C. K. Bush read a paper was employed at Winchester's for on "Russian Literature," and Mrs. nearly twenty years. He was an uncle Goukh's paper was on "St. Petersburg of Frank E. Brainard, of Meriden. and the Winter Palace."

Next Sunday evening Vilney B. Cush MRS. SARAH J. HUNT. ing of Bangor, Me., will deliver an ad-Mrs. Sarah J. Hunt was found dead dress in the M. E. church, Westville, on n bed of heart failure yesterday morn-"A Remedy for the Drink Evil." Mr ing at the residence of her sister. Mrs. Cushing is a noted temperance worker Kennedy, 215 First avenue; West Haand is one of the leaders of the prohibiven. Mrs. Hunt was sixty years old tion party in the United States. His and had lately been in feeble health. lecture promises to be of unusual inter-It was only two days ago that Mrs.

Hunt, who was a widow, moved to Last evening at the Congregational West Haven to make her home with church, Westville, Herbert H. Booth, her sister. son of General Booth, commander-in-The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from 215 First chief of the Salvation Army, delivered an address on "The Early Christians." venue

The lecture is divided into two parts, "Heroism of the Early Christians THE LATE WILLIAM JACKSON. and Their Battle for the Capture of Rome;" second, "From the Stake and Last evening's Waterbury Democrat ays of the sudden death in that city

Coliseum to the Martyr's Garland." Two hundred stereopticon views were used, Jackson, the much esteemed driver of including a number of moving pictures. teamer No. 8 of this city: Jackson, an employe of the Waterbury P. F. Smith, a former officer of the Building Trades' council and the Steam ce corporation, died last night in the Fitters' union, but now in business in company's office on Brook street. He

vorked all day and left the yard about New Hampshire, is spending a few weeks' vacation in this city. o'clock. A few hours later he return-Miss Hettie Lake, who has been very ed and sat down on a couch in the ofill with nervous prostration and other fice. The clerk noticed that Jackson complications, was removed to the New

was ill and went out and brought in Haven hospital from Branford Wed-Sergeant Cahey. When they returned the man was dead. Medical Examiner The annual communication of Wid-Crane viewed the body and gave perows' Sons lodge, A. F. and A. M., of mission for its removal to Edmondson's Branford, was held in Masonic hall morgue. Death was due to heart fail-Wednesday night. Election of officers The deceased was twenty-five are. resulted as follows: Master, W. R. Foote; senior warden, W. P. Morgan; years old and belonged in New Haven, where his father is a well known mem junior warden, Richard H. Maddern; ber of the fire department. Edward treasurer, Charles Bradley: secretary, Sisk, of Sisk Brothers, undertakers,

came here this forenoon and took the Lucian A. Merriam; trustee, C. F. remains to New Haven for burial." P. O. of A. Camp 8 held an enjoyable \$10,000 PURCHASE. whist with Mrs. Mary A. Richards, 161

Edmond J. Coffey has purchased two Dixwell avenue, this week. First ladies' prize, a beautiful vase, was won sites of land in Beach street, West Haven, on one of which stands the Pleasmen's prize, a stein, was won by Mrs. ant View hotel, formerly the Hinman Bertram; first consolation prize, china house. The price paid for the property plate, was won by Mrs. Wolcott; sec- was about \$10,000.

of the late Christine Bierbaum will be held from her late residence, 57 George tee, H. W. Crawford, Joel M. Bradley Two candidates were given the degrees and an ovster supper was served.

MILFORD.

The hour schedule commenced this norning on the Milford line of the Connecticut Railway and Lighting com-The first car leaves the lower bridge at Bridgeport at 6 o'clock each week day, and at 7 o'clock on Sundays each night. Through connection will be merly, and the business men's car will

leave the Milford postoffice at 5:50 a. m. as usual. Cars going in the direc The funeral of Wilbur F. Brainard, tion of New Haven are due at the Milford postoffice at 10 minutes of the this noon at Berlin. The interment will hour, and going in the direction of be in the South cemetery. Mr. Brainard Bridgeport at 10 minutes after the hour. The first debate to be held among the members of the recently formed debating society of the Milford Wheel club

was scheduled to be held this evening, when the question "Resolved. That or ganized labor is a benefit to the people at large," will be discussed. The affirmative side will be championed by Norman S. Buckingham, the negative side by L. Tibbals Clark. The judges are to be Rev. H. H. Morse, Frederick Cornwall and T. F. Camp. The chairman will be Eldridge Cornwall.

Winthrop Trowbridge, Milford's crack pitcher, who has been painfully ill the past ten days, is more comfortable now. Arthur R. Downs, ill with typhoid fever, is more comfortable than for

some time pastt. The annual meeting an delection of officers of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the First of William Jackson, son of William | church will be held at the close of the prayer meeting in that church Friday.

SEMI-MONTHLY TEA.

Henry Merwin corps No. 27, U. V. U. gave its semi-monthly tea last evening in the Insurance building, followed by a whist.

The yearly election of officers will be held Thursday, December 10, and the ladies will hold their sale of fancy and useful articles December 12, afternoon and evening, serving supper at 6 o'clock. A social evening will be en-joyed, and they request all their friends Perfection and comrades to attend.

NO MEETING HELD.

The meeting of the banquet committee of the McKinley association which was scheduled last night to be held at the Quinniplack club was called off as being too soon and not sufficient ar-rangements having been made. The The banquet is to be held February 29.

A SOUVENIR PAD.

Louis A. Mansfield, the Grand avenue lumber dealer, has issued a souvenir blotting pad which is one of the neatest devices of its kind yet manufactured.

It is particularly effective in scalp massaving and shampooing, and in facial massage. We have the highest-skilled operators here and believe that Vibrassage will become very popular. The charge for either facial or scalp massaging is 50c.

of Women's Sweaters and Dressing Sacques, held on Tuesday, in New York, we were the heaviest Connecticut buyers.

The goods will be put on sale in a day or two and the prices will make a sensation even among the most experienced bargain hunters.

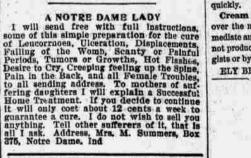


SPECIAL TO NEW BRITAIN. The local Knights of the Golden Eagle are to visit the castles in New Britain The New Britain Eagles to-morrow. have a big fair in progress there and the New Haven Knights are going up to join in the festivities. They will meet n their hall at 7 o'clock and march to the station, where they will board their special train. A large number of the ocal castles and their friends will take the trip.

Street's

Buckwheat

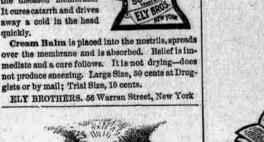
Now Ready





An entertainment will be given by Savin Rock council No. 1068, Royal Arcanum, at the West Haven town hall this evening.

SAVIN BOCK COUNCIL, R. A.







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