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PRICE THREE CENTS. NEW HAVEN, CONN., TUESDAY DECEMBER 29, 1903. THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. PROBING COFFIN FAILURE. COMPLAIN OF CONSOLIDATED. ALL FAVOR ANNEXATION. DIED IN HIS CHAIR. WAR SUPPLIES FOR ORIENT POPE ON CHURCH MUSIC. STRICKEN WITH INSANITY. Boston Peach Dealers Say Transporta issues an Order Regarding It-Favor David Curtin of 40 Walnut Street Su tion Facilities Are Inadequate. Gregorian Mass, cumbs to Heart Disease. GREAT ORDERS RECEIVED IN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WOULD EFFORT TO GET AT EX-GOVERN-PROMINENT YALE, MAN NOW IN-Boston, Dec. 28 .- Charles A. Prouty of Rome, Dec. 28 .- After a long discus-David Curtin, of 40 Walnut street, UNITED STATES. OR'S PRIVATE EXPENSES. TAKE IN WEST HAVEN. STRUCTOR AT LAKEVILLE, sion with experts, principally with the died while seated in a chair at his home the Inter-state Commerce commission, famous composer, the Abbe Perosi, diabout 7 o'clock last evening. For the gave a hearing to-day here in the case last two or three days Mr. Curtin had rector of the Sistine Choir, the pope has Russia Contracts for Large Quantities of the Georgia Peach Growers' associa-Preminent Men of Borough and City Creditors Even Want to Know About issued, of his own accord, a note on the been 111 with a cold, and yesterday, as Becomes Violently Insane In North tion against the Atlantic Coast Line he felt poorly, he stayed in bed until subject of sacred music in the churches. Agree That it is Best to Have Greater of Canned Meats While Japan Orders His Household Affairs-Mr. Coffin Carolina While En Route to This City late in the afternoon. He then dressed railroad and others, in adjournment of In this note, which appears to-night in Flour-Extent to Which Czar Will Go New Haven-James Gardner Clark Tells of His Loans to the Brown Com--Had Been at Bis Old Home in Tena hearing held at Atlanta, Ga., a month the Osservatore Romano, his holiness himself and sat in a chair. After eatago. Several Boston dealers in Georgia formulates rules for church music Scores Borough and Town Officersing his supper he was seated near the to Preserve Peace-Irritation Against pany-Mrs, Coffin Also Made Loans to actes to Recover from Nervous Strain peaches stated that the transportation facilities afforded by the New York, stove talking with his wife and a which recall the churches to a strict Great Britain-Significant Brittsh Ad. Improvement of East Rock Park Produced by Overwork-His Family the Concern neighbor, when his head suddenly dropobservance of the instructions issued New Haven and Hartford railroad beby former pontiffs. The pope, who is a ped and before a doctor could arrive he miralty Order. Entrance Dismissed. in This City. Middletown, Dec. 28 .- Another session passionate musical dilettanti, condemns the transformation of liturgic music tween Boston and Jersey City, were indied. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 28 .- Within the of the creditors' meeting in the matter The Chamber of Commerce at its The following special dispatch was adequate. One witness declared that Medical Examiner Bartlett was sumpast eight business days Minneapolis rates were exorbitant. Representatives of the bankruptcy of O. V. Coffin and into compositions for use at concerts. meeting last night voted unanimously moved and after making an examinareceived by the Journal and Courier as believing it desirable that New Hamils have booked almost 100,000 barrels of the railroad contended that the untion said that death was due to heart his son, Seward V. Coffin, was held this The pontiff is strongly in favor of the late last evening from Greensboro, of flour for export to Japan. There was usual nature of the service required Gregorian chant, and he has ordered ven and West Haven consolidate. The disease. afternoon before the refree. Judge the Abbe Perosi to compose a Gregorian matter of constructing an artificial lake N. C.: from the road made it necessary for it Mr. Curtin leaves a wife and a young further inquiry reported to-day and it to insist on higher rates in order to Hotchkiss, counsel for William H. Barson. He was about fifty-one years old at the foot of East Rock park was dis-"Professor Joseph G. Estill, of the mass for the centennary of St. Gregory cussed at length but no action was is not unlikely more business will re- make the business even fairly profitable. chair of chemistry of Yale college, nard, of New York, a creditor, asked the Great next Easter. This mass will and a shoemaker by trade. be conducted by the Abbe Perosi in the taken. Not one voice was heard in opviolently insane here, confined in cell at that the cash books for the last five sult. chapel of St. Gregory and will be par- position to the annexation of West Hacounty jail. His physician hopes to be LUTHERAN TEACHERS MEET. APPEAL FOR RUSSIAN JEWS. For some time Japan has been a years be produced and also the salary ven although A. Felton Wood and Charles H. Miller, both of West Haven, ticipated in by five hundred singers. able to leave with him for New Haven account of ex-Governor Coffin as presiheavy buyer of American flour. The on morning train. He had been to Springfield, Tenn., for regreation. Re-To be Made at the State Department Secretary Dressley, of New Haven, is dent of the Middlesex Mutual associaexpressed some fear that the tax rate millers are reticent about discussing the Farmer Killed at Patuam. Re-plected. To.day. tion. This has already been shown to would be appreciably increased. On turning with physician last night, be-Japan business, but admit that the or-Putnam, Dec. 28 .- Amos Carpenter, a Meriden, Dec. 28 .- The Lutheran came so violent he was taken off train Washington, Dec. 28 .- With the view motion of Colonel Simeon E. Fox the ders are still coming, and one large be \$5,500. The check and other books farmer, aged forty years, was struck and killed by a train as he was walking Chamber voted that the president apcompany alone is known to have booked to enlisting the immediate and active and documents showing when the ex-Teachers' Association of New York and here at midnight. He escaped from interest of the United States against governor first consulted counsel in repoint a committee of seven members to keeper twice during night, going two close to 50,000 barrels within a day or New England began its annual threethe tracks to his home on the outskirts the reported contemplated massacre of agitate the question of the desirability miles in country last time before he gard to bankruptcy proceedings and the The Japanese government has days' convention in this city to-day. of this city to-night. He had been to a Jews in Russia on January 7, the Ruswas caught. It became necessary to of annexation among the residents of books showing loans on western real bought no flour direct. The afternoon session opened at two meeting of the A, O, U. W., of which he West Haven and promote the calling of confine him, requiring four pollcemen to hold him." estate also were demanded. sian New Year, Simon Wolf, a member o'clock in St. John's church. The prinwas master workman. Judge Haynes, counsel for the Coffins, meetings in that place for the purpose of the executive council of the B'nai RUSSIA ORDERS MEAT. cipal business of the session was the of ascertaining the sense of the com-B'rith, and representing the United objected to the admission of the books election of officers, which resulted in Jewish Societies, to-morrow will lay berequested on the ground that to do so The dispatch was in error in locating munity. Packing Companies Asked to Supply **KILLED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW** the re-election of President A. E. President Wilson H. Lee called the Mr. Estill as connected with Yale's fore the state department an urgent would mean the admission of much ir-Franke, of New York, and Secretary 2,500,000 Pounds. corps of instructors. Mr. Estill is a appeal in behalf of his people reported meeting together with about sixty relevant evidence and the probable ap-Max Dressler, of New Haven. Charles members and a few visitors present. plication of others as parties to the pro-Yale man, however, and was a very Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 28 .- The Cudahy o him to be thus threatened. Follow-A. Burgdorf, of this city, was elected prominent man in his class when in coling his visit to the department Mr. ceedings. The objection was overruled. BRIDGEPORT MAN SENDS BUL-Then he had stated that the Cham-Packing company of South Omaha is in vice-president. Delegates were present a rush order for 1,000,000 Wolf will be received by President ber was due to discuss the annexation lere. He was a hard student and one Judge Hotchkiss asked for the books receipt of from New York, Brooklyn and other showing former Governor · Coffin's LET THROUGH HER BRAIN. of the leaders of his class. He was also Roosevelt, at which time the whole question. For a few moments he pounds of extra mess meat for the Ruscities in New York state, Pennsylvania, subject of the status of the Jews in waited and no response came from the household expenses, but was told there member of the Skull and Bones sosian government. Massachusetts and Connecticut. Russia will be discussed. were no such books. floor. The president suggested that Colciety In response to questions former Gov-ernor Coffin said that the greater part Joseph Eardley, While in a Fit of Rage onel N. G. Osborn might have some With the establishment of the Hotch-Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28 .- The Rus BEAUPRE LEAVES COLOMBIA ideas on the matter and that the Chamkiss school at Lakeville in 1892 he resian government has just placed an or-Because He Belleved Mrs. Elizabeth der with Armour & Co. of this city for PREVENTED LYNCHING BEE. ceived an appointment there as instrucof his loans had been in amounts of ber was anxious to hear them. Lawrence Had Induced His Wife to Colonel Osborn preluded his speech \$500 and \$1,000 for the accommodation tor in mathematics and science. For a million and a half pounds of mess meat for immediate shipment to San with the suggestion that it might have the last three years, owing to the illof the L. D. Brown & Sons company Leave Him, Commits Murder-Forced UNITED STATES MINISTER ARof which he was president and treasur been well for some of the gentlemen ness of E. G. Coy, the principal of the Francisco. The order calls for the de-IOWA MOB DISPERSED BY A Himself Into House. livery of the meat at San Francisco by school, Mr. Estill had to not only do his er, and which recently went into the from West Haven to speak first in or-RIVES AT COLON. hands of a receiver. His last loan of Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 28 .- Filled der that the New Haven members of own work, but that of Mr. Coy. CONGRESSMAN. The January 22. \$500 was made to make the accounts of the body might know the view held by nervous strain was too much for him with rage because he believed that his San Francisco, Dec. 28 .- The Bulletin the firm good at the bank. It also de and about six weeks ago, as he was mother-in-law. Mrs. Elizabeth Lawthe citizens of the borough. frought from Cartagens on the Fingsays that Getz Brothers & Co. have conveloped that Mrs. Coffin loaned the Colonel Osborn then said: "It seems One Thousand Men and Boys Had Batthreatened with an attack of nervous rence, had induced his wife to separate tracted with the Russian government ship Olympia-Friendly Salutes at the prostration, he was advised by his phycompany money, for which she was to me that New Havein offers more from him, Joseph Eardley, a plush to supply 3,000,000 pounds of beef and tered Down the Doors of the County sician to go for a visit to his old home given securities of a certain company, to Wect Haven than West Haven car Latter Port-Mr. Beaupre and His weaver, forced his way into Mrs. Lawthat Getz Brothers & Co. are making in Winchester, Tenn. Mr. Estili, actin which she now holds. Jall at Connell Bluffe When He Appossibly offer to New Haven. The city rence's home, and fired a shot from a demands on all the big packing houses revolver into her temple from which sty and the borough are getting closer to Wife Will Sall To-day for New York. Mr. Coffin told of his position as preson this advice, left Lakeville about six peared-Prevalled Upon Husband of in the west, having already placed an died this evening without having re- gether every year, both topographically ident and treasurer of the Middlesex weeks ago. Colon, Dec. 28 .- Admiral Coghlan's gained consciousness. Eardley was and territorially. In the last twenty placed under arrest within fifteen min- years West Haven has demonstrated order for 1,000,000 pounds with Cudahy Mr. Estill's wife, who is a daughter Amaulted Woman to Go Home and Mutual Assurance company, president & Co., to be delivered in San Francisco, lagship, the cruiser Olympia, arrived of Mrs. O. B. North, of this city, and of the Keating Wheel and Automobile Then Talked Mob Into Doing Likehere this afternoon from Cartagena company and president and treasurer the children, who were with him all the its inability to live under a borough govutes after the shooting. He became hys-RUSSIAN CONCESSIONS TO JAPAN of the L. D. Brown & Sons company. ernment and it seems ready to be re-ceived into the city of New Haven." fall in Lakeville, came to this city when wise. bringing A. M. Beaupre, United States terical in the police station and denied he went south, and Mrs. Estill and he In the latter position he was to have received a salary, but, according to his children are now here with Mrs. Estill's

Extent to Which Czar Will Go to Maintain Peace.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 28 .- The trend of unofficial opinion among those associated with the government, but not respon- Neely Zimmerman, charged with assible therefor, is that the czar is so saulting two white women Friday night peacefully disposed that he will make and dispersed only when Congressman such concessions to Japan as are nec- Smith appealed to the mob through essary to prevent war, provided that no George Sanders, husband of one of the unforseen events force the hands of the assaulted women. The mayor and all governments concerned. At the same the policemen of Council Bluffs were time, the czar, it is pointed out, agres unable to dissuade the rioters from with those who believe that prepara- their attack on the jail and policemen tion for war is the best safeguard of repeatedly charged the mob. Congresspeace, and that apparent willingness to man Smith arrived as the mob was allow matters to be submitted to the crushing in the front door of the jail.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 8 .- A mob of 1,000 men and boys surrounded the county jail at midnight to-night and battered in the doors in an attempt to

tual Assurance company held \$50,000 lynch two negroes, George Williams and worth of bonds of the Brown & Sons company; and when the interest came due the firm was unable to pay. Mr. Coffin said that he paid the interest, and six months later did the same thing, hoping the company would be able to reimburse him. The hearing then adjourned until Monday, January 4, when Seward V. Coffin will be called.

testimony, he did not receive anything.

Mr. Coffin said that the Middlesex Mu-

that he had committed the act, but this evening he made a statement to Superintendent of Police Birmingham and two detectives, in which the police say he admits the shooting.

During the morning Eardley visited the Lawrence home and inquired for his wife, with whom he has not been living wife, with whom he has not been living for the past five weeks. Upon finding that she was not in the house he de

parted only to return later. Mrs. Lawrence saw him approaching the door with a revolver in his hand. She called to her son Norman, aged twenty-five, who was in his bed dying from con-

sumption. The young man attempted to DREVFUS' HOPE OF VINDICATION gome to the assistance of his mother.

The colonel then described the interdependence of West Haven and New Haven and spoke of the fact that New Haven by influx of vacationists adds materially to the support of West Ha-

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C. & A. TO BE TRANSFERRED.

Official Statement Issued from Office of Kaho, Loch & Co.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Plans are under way for the transfer of the Chicago er Mayflower and the gunboat Castine and Alton railroad to some other ros

minister to Colombia, and Mrs. Beau-

Minister and Mrs. Beaupre arrived at Cartagena from Bogota last Saturday and boarded the Olympia on her arrival yesterday afternoon. The Olympia im-

mediately salled for Colon. Minister Beaupre will sail for New York on the steamer Yucatan to-morrow. The reception of the Olympia at Cartagena was friendly. The naval author-

ably what was the matter with him-Relatives in this city received word ities here reeived instructions from yesterday morning relative to Mr. Es-Washington Christmas day not to send till's condition, and that he would be the cruiser Atlanta, the converted cruisbrought here as soon as possible. to Cartagena with the Olympia as pro way here Mr. Estill left Winchester last Satur-The Olympia therefore sailed for Carday evening for New Haven, and it was while en route that he was taken ill. It is thought that it is only a temporary attack, which will yield to a period of rest and sanitary treatment. Mr. Estill is one of the best known and most popular Yale men in the co try. He is a personal friend of Major distant making every effort to reach the Tilson, of this city, coming from the same town in Tennessee from which the major does. His large circle of friends here and Yale classmates will ardently hope for his complete restoration and recovery.

mother.

bition of overmuch peacefulness. This unofficial opinion, however, believes that the controlling party in Russia regards Korea as necessary to the consoldation of Russian interests in the Far East, and, therefore, is determined to prevent the peninsula falling into Japanese hands, and that any concessions Russia now makes to Japan will only be with the object of deferring the diffi-

culty until a more seasonable time. There is not likely to be much difficulty in finding money in case of war. A foreign loan on acceptable terms is probably impossible, but the Russian banks and merchants have ample funds, on which the government could draw.

One reason why the British alarmists news fails to convince the Russian is the perfect understanding here of the benefits Great Britain derives from a continuance of the strained situation. It was known here a year ago that Great Britain was planning to occupy Thibet, and extend the railroad to point in the Yang-tse valley which is accesible by gunboats from the sea. Great Britain's forward movement at time excites both admiration and rage, the former for the clever political move the latter because Russia is so preoccupled in the Far East that she is unable to prevent Great Britain from creating her own Manchuria in the Yang-tse provinces. It is pointed out here that the present situation affords Great Britain the same opportunity as actual war between Russia and any third power.

Significant British Admiralty Order.

London, Dec. 28 .- An admiralty order issued at Portsmouth, requires the officers and men of the British naval reserve to notify the authorities of th addresses where telegrams can be sent in case of emergency, should they re requird for active service. The order is enerally connected with the rumo that the fleet in the Far East is to be strengthened, concerning which, however, the authorities profess ignorance.

London, Dec. 29 .- The Dally Mail's Pekin correspondent sends an unconfirmed report that, in the event of war, China will join forces with Japan, and that Japan will send an army corps to Pekin.

JAPAN TO SAFEGUARD KOREA.

Step, However, Does Not Necessarily Mean War-A Council at Tokio,

Tokio, Japan, Dec. 28 .- An important joint meeting of the cabinet and privy council is taking place to-day to consider ways and means in view of the grav situation. No difficulty is anticipated in providing for the extraordinary expenditure, including the completion of the Scoul-Fusan railway. It is believed that unless Russia modifies her reply. Japan will "immediately safeguard Korea, though such a step will not necessarily mean war with Russia.

test of arms is more likely to lead to a Smith rushed through the crowd and satisfactory compromise than an exhi- secured the attention of Sanders, urging him to go home and let the law take its course. Sanders listened and then started home. Congressman Smith mounted the jall steps and urged the members of the mob to disperse, telling

serted.

them that Sanders had already gone. This had the desired effect and inside man military attache here, to Colonel half an hour the jail grounds were de-

The militia was called out by Congressman Cousins, but the mab had disappeared before the soldiers reached the jail.

SEARCH FOR WARSHIPS.

Japan Negotiating for Purchase of Two Powerful Argentine Cruisers

London, Dec. 28 .- Japan is negotiating for the purchase of the Argentine warships Moreno and Rivadavia, now building at Genoa, Italy, but up to this afternoon the Japanese legation had not heard of the completion of their purchase

The Moreno is an armored cruiser of .700 tons displacement. She was launched in the present year, and is to have a speed of twenty knots. Her armament consists of four 8-inch guns, fourteen -inch guns, ten 3-inch guns, a number of smaller guns and four torpedo tubes. The Ridavadia is of the same displacement, horse power, length, beam and daught as the Moreno, and carries he same armor, but her armament is different. The Rivadavia, which was launched in 1902, carries one 10-inch gun, two 8-inch guns, fourteen 6-inch guns, ten 3-inch guns, and a number of smaller guns, besides being fitted with

four torpedo tubes. Her speed is estimated at twenty knots. letter PRES. LOREE'S RESIGNATION.

O. G. Murray Now Likely to be Head o

B, and O, Philadelphia, Dec. 28 .- The directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad claimed he was in error. company will meet in New York to-

morrow and take action on the resignation of President L. F. Loree. At the same time his successor will be chosen It was semi-officially admitted at the Pennsylvania railroad offices here today that Oscar G. Murray, the present first vice-president of the company, is the logical successor of Mr. Loree, and the number of cigars tax paid in No-

that his election as president of that rompany is looked for to-morrow There is more or less speculation in railroad circles as to the probable successor of Mr. Murray in the event of been 578,157,470. his elevation to the presidency.

Unknown Man Goes Over Falls.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- A boat containing a man passed down the river and over the Horseshoe Falls this The identity of the occuafternoon. pant of the boat is not known. The man could be seen standing up and waving his arms. Referee Newton.

Grounds on Which He Depends Restoration to Army. Paris, Dec. 28 .- The grounds upon

which Dreyfus depends for restoration Eardley, but the latter fired a single and vindication to the army have been shot at her and she fell to the floor uncommunicated to the Associated Press. Dreyfus charges that a telegram from Colonel Schwartzkoppen, the late Ger-

Panizzardi, formerly Italian military attache at Paris, as presented to the court-martial at Rennes, bore the date of April, 1894, when he was occupied with the details of the mobilization of troops, of which the telegram treated, whereas the actual date of the telegram was the last of March, 1895, after he (Drevfus) had been tried. A copy which has been found has established the correctness of Dreyfus' claim, in the opinion of the commission which recommended a revision of the case. The statement of the case against Dreyfus containing the telegram when it arrived at the ministry for war was dated April 1, 1895, which, Dreyfus claims, shows that the telegram was written in the latter part of March of that year. With a pair of scissors the late Colonel Henry clipped off a corner of the telegram, and thus the actual date disappeared. Then Colonel Henry, in hos own hand, annotated the telegram April, 1894. The colonel, however, neglected to remember that the month of April had only thirty-one days, for in the document there is a mention of the "thirty-first of the current month."

The unauthenticity of the telegram ould have been established had the court at Rennes appreciated the importance of the error. Finally it developed that in the telegram, where the words "Ce Canaille de D---" appear, the initial "D" had been substituted for the "P." The original copy, written by M. Gribelin, the keeper of the archives of the war office, carried the

The scratching upon the letter "P." paper was apparent, but M. Bertillon, the handwriting expert, testified that the letter "D" was correct. It is now

Over Half Billion in a Month.

Washington, Dec. 28.-In view of the fact that many thousands of people in all parts of the country are interested in the result of a guessing contest as to morning.

vember, the internal revenue bureau asks that public announcement be made of the number of clgars tax paid at \$3 per thousand during November, 1903. The number is officially stated to have

Declared Bankrupt.

Hartford, Dec. 28 .- The New Haven Provision company was to-day declared bankrupt, having failed to file an answer within the prescribed time to the petition to have it declared bank- There were eleven other indictments

who braced herself against the door to prevent Eardley's entrance, but his strength failed, and Eardley, forcing the door, threw him to the floor. Mrs. Lawrence ran from the room to escape

conscious. Eardiey then walked from the hous to a nearby saloon. The entire police force was on the lookout for him within a few minutes, word having been sent to headquarters by the neighbors, who were alarmed by the shot, and Policeman Halpin arrested him as he was giving an order to a walter. He was immediately taken to the police station, where, realizing what he had done, he became hysterical. He said that he was not connected with the shooting and that someone else must have committed the deed.

Superintendent Birmingham with two detectives entered his cell to-night, and requested him to make a statement. Eardley at first refused to do this. Finally, according to the police, he made a confession. When he had finished, how ever, he refused to sign it, fearing that it would be used against him, although

he had been told by the superintendent before he had made the statement that whatever he said would be used at his trial. The police will not make public this statement, in whole or in part, and simply say that Eardley admitted the shooting.

Eardley came to this country from England about six years ago. thirty-two years of age, while his victim was fifty-two. Mrs. Lawrence was the wife of John Lawrence, also a plush weaver. Eardley was married to Mrs Lawrence's daughter about four years ago. Since their marriage they have lived at the home of Mrs. Bradley's parents, until five weeks ago, when it is saind that on account of his intemperate habits, Mrs. Lawrence ordered Eardley from her house, and succeeded in keeping her daughter from accom panying him. Since that time, it is said.

Eardley has been drinking heavily, and that frequently while in an intoxicated condition he has threatened to kill his vife.

When these threats reached the ears of his wife, she went to the police station and asked for a warrant for Eardley's arrest, and the woman was on this errand when Eardley sought her his

Trust Company Officials Found Guilty. Freehold, N. J., Dec. 28 .- A verdict of guilty was returned this afternoon in the trial of Albert C. Twining, former president, and David C. Cornell, former reasurer of the defunct Monmouth

Trust company of Asbury park, wh were accused of having falsified the accounts and minutes of the trust com-

pany. The defendants were allowed to go home under bail to await sentence rupt. The matter has been referred to against them all of which go over until a defective flue. The loss is estimated was born at Wakefield, England, Nothe January term. at \$3,000, partly covered by insurance. | vember 22, 1857.

as appears from the following official viously propected. statement issued to-night:

Holders of the preferred stock of the tagena alone at daybreak last Saturday Chicago and Alton company are inand arrived off the Boca Chicha enformed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. that a trance to the big lagoon on which Carlarge amount of that stock has been tagena is situated early yesterday deposited with them, subject to an morning. As the Olympia ran in toagreement authorizing the sale thereof ward the entrance she descried the Coon or before September 30 next, on such ombia cruiser Cartagena four miles terms and at such price as may be ap-

proved by a preferred stockholders' entrance and to pass into the lagoon committee, consisting of John A. Stewahead of the Olympia, which she sucart, Edward H. Harriman and John J. eeded in doing. Mitchell. Holders of preferred stock The Olympia steamed slowly to the who desire to participate in any sale tortuous entrance between two old which may be made under this agree-Spanish forts, which were apparently

ment are requested to deposit their cerdeserted, and found that the Colombian tificates at once with the bankers, who cruiser had taken up a position a short reserve the right to terminate the pool distance inside, but commanding the at any time. Depositors will receive entrance. It was learned subsequently transferable receipts entitling them to that the Cartagena had grounded there a pro-rata share of the net proceeds of and that later she was towed into port. any sale, and, in case no sale is made The Olympia passed the Colombian

before September 39, to the return of warship and proceeded to Cartagena, their stock without expense. which is eight miles from the entrance

SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Trouble Over Some Money-Victim Not Badly Hurt.

Terrance Manning and James Bond (colored) got into a dispute in the latter's room at 119 State street early this morning and during the course of events

Manning shot Bond, with a 38-calibre revolver in the right breast. Officer Heenan heard the shot and rush to the room. As he opened the door Manning shoved the revolver in the officer's face, but before he could use it Officer Heenan grabbed it, while Officer Tinernan, who had by this time arrived on th scene, assisted in disarming Manning. Both men were locked up, charged with breach of the peace. Dr. Kenna attended the wounded man and says that his injuries are not serious. Manning come from Waltham, Mass.

Barvard Man Marries Actress.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 28 .- Announcement was made to-night by Mrs. Daniel Gould Slocum that her daughter, Mabel

Gould Slocum, was married to Harold Dean Stickney of New York in that city last Thursday. Mr. Stickney belongs to a well known family and is a

cousin of Joseph Stickney, who died a few days ago. He is twenty-four years old and his bride two years his junior.

Until a month ago the bride was a member of "The Runaways" company, having previously appeared in Jewel of Asia." Her father has been connected with the Newport opera house for a number of years. Mr. Stickney is a Harvard man.

West Hartford Residence Destroyed.

Hartfrod, Dec. 28 .- The residence of W. A. Burr in West Hartford was de stroyed with nearly all of its contents novelist, died of consumption to-day at by fire to-night. The blaze started from St. Jean de Luz, in the Pyrenees.

CROP STATISTICS.

Mr. Cov's residence in Lakeville was

called on the telephone last evening,

and as Mr. Coy is away the call was

answered by Sherman L. Coy, the old

Yale football player. Mr. Coy said that

reference to Mr. Estill's condition. He

said that Mr. Estill had been a very

hard worker, and that this was prob-

word had indirectly reached there

The Production and Value of These of 1903

Washington, Dec. 28.-Final returns to the chief of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture from regular and special correspondents Anchoring about a mile from the town plemented by reports of special field the Olympia hoisted the Colombian flag agents, show the acreage, production at her main and fired a salute of twenand value of the principal crops of the ty-one guns. Shortly thereafter the Co-United States in 1903 to have been as lombian battery at the edge of the town follows:

Farm value

TO FIGHT EXTRADITION.	Production Dec. 1, 1903.		
and the second	Corn	\$928,637,861	
Abedi's Attorneys Will Contest to the	Winter wheat 399,867,250	286,242,849	
Last Ditch.	Spring wheat 237,954,585	156,781,977	
	Oats 784,094,199	287,661,665	
Welland, Ontario, Dec. 28James		60,163,313	
Abeel was brought here to-day to ap-		15,993.871	
pear before a county judge on a war-	Buckwheat 144,263,644	8,650,733	
rant charging him with having forged	Flaxseed 27,300,510	22,291,657	
the name of a Western Union official	Potatoes 247,127,880	151,638,094	
while posing as "J. Ogden Goelet, jr."	Hay	\$556,376,880	
The county judge was out of town and	Tobacco \$15,972,425 1bs	\$55,514,627	

the officers, with their prisoner, will remain here until Wednesday, when, it is Chicago, Dec. 28 .- Delay in harvesting in Argentina due to grains was a caus expected, a hearing will be given. Attorneys engaged by Abeel are preof strength in wheat to-day. The mark paring to frustrate the efforts of the et closed firm with May wheat up %@% New York police to take Abeel to New cent higher and oats %@% cent. York, and unless Abeel changes his

Perry Hate Weds.

extradition proceedings will be fought Cromwell, Dec. 28 .- Perry T. W. Hale, the full-back on the Yale eleven of 1901. New York, Dec. 28.-Application was was married to Miss Alice Austin at made to-day to Governor Odell by the the home of the bride this afternoon by district attorney of New York county Rev. H. G. Mansfield, pastor of the Confor extradition papers to bring James gregational church. Miss Luela Austin, a sister, was the bridesmaid, and C. Irving Hale, of Portchester, was best

Died Suddenly at Bishop Satterlee's.

Washington, Dec. 28.-Captain Robert Catlin, U. S. A., retired, died to-day at the home of Bishop Henry Y. Satteriee, where he had been a guest at dinner on Christmas day and suffered a double attack of paralysis that evening.

Shipping News.

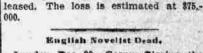
Antwerp, Dec. 27.—Sailed: Steamer Va-deriand, New York (not previously). Plymouth, Dec. 25.—Sailed: Steamer Pa-tricia (from Hamburg), New York. Moville, Dec. 22.—Sailed: Steamer Furnes-He sia (from Glasgow), New Tork,

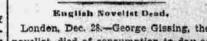
Abeel from Canada. 7,000 sheep Burned. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- Seven thou sand sheep were burned to death at the East Buffalo stock yards to-night. The "The ong, narrow sheds in which they were confined were swept by the flames before any of the animals could be re-

to the last ditch.

returned the salute.

mind, as he intimated last night, the





NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1903;

THE HOWE & STETSON STORES. New Haven, December 29th.

Great Clearance Sale Suits, Coats, Waists, Skirts and Warm

House Garments.

A remarkable showing, exceptional values, and a hearty response---are the particular features of this sale. The two days of selling have left gaps of course, but there are still many good garments left for you to choose from.

Suits. Walking and Dress.

At 9.50-Walking and dress At 2.50-Colored silk waists, suits of plain cloth and mixtures, Norfolks, blouses and straight fronts, have been 15.00 and 20.00.

At 14.50-Large assortment of suits, many of them only one of a style, have been 22.50 and 25.00.

At 25.00-Every better suit, in novelty mixtures, and about six model suits that have been 50.00 and over, also our 32.50, 42.50 and 45.00 suits.

Coats.

Women's and Misses'

- At 9.95-Coats of zibeline, panne cheviot, melton and kersey, in black, tan' and castor, including, misses' military style, also regular styles for women. Have been 15.00 to! 19.00.
- At 14.50-27 inch and three quarter lengths, variety of styles and cloths. Have been 22. 50 and 25.00,

At 17.50 -- A few better coats in all styles, have been 27.50 to 35.00.

At 25,00-Six model coats in silk velour velvet, bloused and three quarter length; have been priced 35.00 to 50.00.

> Skirts. Dress Skirts.

At \$3.95 to \$15 .- Every dress skirt in stock has a new price on it, and a low one too.

Walking Skirts. At 4.95-Those that have been marked 7.50 and 8.50.

Waists. Silk: slightly mussed in the Christ-

mas rush; were priced 3.95. At 3,50-Peau de sole, peau de cygne, crepe de chine waists, in black and colors,

several styles have been 5.00. At 6.50-Several waists, about 30, of different silks; some have been priced 7.50 to 12.50

Dressing Sacques. French Flannel.

At 95c-In pink, blue, grey and black, finished with a silk edge; regular price, \$2.95. At \$1.50-Fine quality flannel, light colors and black, have been \$3.25.

At \$1.95-Very pretty styles, fine flannel, and have been priced \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Eiderdown.

At 55c--- All our eiderdown sacques that have been 95c. At 1.25 --- Those that were 1.50 and 2.00. At 1.45 .-- Those that were 2.25

At 1.95 --- All our better ones, at what ever prices they were marked.

Capes.

At 2.50 --- Fifty, all wool kersey capes, in brown, red, black and navy, have been marked 7.50.

Bath Robes.

At 3.00 .-- Any bath robe in stock, and there are some 7.50 ones among the assortment. Early comers get the first choice.

The Howe & Stetson Co.

IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

CONSERVATOR SOUGHT TO RE-STRAIN HEIRESS. Judgment by Default-Button Will Application of Widow to Sell Property

Granted Despite Opposition of Church -Other Cases Judge Hubbard rendered a verdict for

\$370.30 in favor of the plaintiff, in the case of Henry A, Warner vs. Francis Leonard of Norwalk, by default, in the court of common pleas yesterday aftertoon. On January 10, 1896, the plaintiff got a judgment for \$225.07 against the defendant and this judgment was

never aid. The second suit was brought to recover this amount and the interest. The action was brought for \$400. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Judge Bishop will listen to the arguments in the case of John A. Smith vs. The Housatonic Manufacturing company, in the civil side of the common pleas court this morning. The action is brought to recover \$1,000 damages for the loss of a finger by the plaintiff while in the employ of the defendant.

SUPERIOR COURT.

In the civil side of the superior ourt to-day Judge Shumway will listen to the arguments in the case of Hasburg vs. the National Machine company. It is probable that it will be

ome time before a judgment is renlered in this case. WILL CONTEST.

justment of the controversy over the estate of the late William Button of Button street, having thus far failed, hearing on the contest of his will was resumed in the probate court yesterday morning.

Mr. Goodhart made a statement to the court in which he said that the old man understood it. He said that Mr. Button wanted to remember other

persons than those mentioned in his "I propose to show," said Mr. Good-"that this old man didn't know hart. what he was doing, and therefore was of unsound mind and was nuduly influenced. This instrument that we have here was not read by him and he didn't realize its contents." Having thus outlined his case, the cross examination of Mr. Jacobs

continued. APPLICATION FOR CONSERVATOR An application was made in the probate court yesterday morning for the appointment of a conservator over Miss Emma J. Judd, who has, since

October 5, been living at the New Ha-Miss Judd is the daughter ven house. of the late H. L. Judd, the wealthy Wallingford manufacturer who died leaving one-half of his \$200,000 estate

to Miss Judd. The application is made by Morton E. Judd of Dalton, Ga., who is a brother of Miss Judd. He is repre-

sented by Lawyer O. H. D. Fowler of Wallingford. Mr. Fowler yesterday morning told the court that there was need of haste in the matter as he nuderstood that Miss Judd contemplated leaving Connecticut for a tour to the

Pacific const. Judge Cleaveland fixed January the date for the hearing and the papers

H. G. THOMPSON ESTATE.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Miss Nellie B. Sullivan.

Miss Nellie H. Sullivan, daughter of Margaret and the late Timothy Sullivan, died at the family residence, 268 Wallace street, yesterday morning after an illness of some weeks. The

health of the deceased had not been of Contest Resumed in Probate Court- the best for several years. Miss Sullivan was thirty-four years old and had been engaged as bookkeeper for James H. Macdonald, state commissioner of highways. She is survived by two sisters, besides her mother.

The funeral services will be held this morning at the family residence, 268 Wallace street, at 8:30, and at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. There will be a solemn mass of requiem at the church. The burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery and Messrs. T. & M. T. Flynn will have charge of the arrangements.

ZADOC MORSE.

The funeral of the late Zadoc Morse will be held at his late residence, 476 Second avenue, West Haven, to-mor-The ser-

row afternoon at 2 o'clock. vices will be conducted by Rev. Mr. family in their affliction. Squires, of the West Haven Congregational church, and the interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

GILBERT B. NORTON, FIRST CON-NECTICUT ARTILLERY. Gilbert B. Norton, of South Manches-

ter, who died December 24, served in the civil war in Company H of the First Connecticut Heavy artillery. He continued in the service two years after

the war. For the last fifteen years he conducted a machine shop-AGEI

MRS. BARTHOLOMEW, NINETY-EIGHT YEARS. Mrs. Annie S. Bartholomew, for man

years a resident of Derby, died Decem ber 25 at the home of her son in New All efforts to effect an amicable ad- Rochelle. The interment was in Anso nia yesterday.

> JULIUS BRAULT OF WOODBRIDGE AGED NINETY-SEVEN. Julius Brault died at his home

Woodbridge December 25, aged ninety seven years. The funeral services wer held Sunday afternoon at the home of supposed will presented in court was his son, Frank Brault, in Woodbridge not the will of William Button, as the Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery, Florida Oranges, julcy and sweet.

NANCY A. BRIDGEMAN.

Miss Nancy A. Bridgeman, an inmate of the Center Church home, 125 Wall street, who was stricken with paralysis about three weeks ago and died there Saturday, was eighty-eight years and six months old. She was for many years a prominent and successful school

teacher of Pawtucket, R. I., from which city she came to New Haven about ten years ago. Two years ago she entered the Center Church home, where she was

highly esteemed. She is survived by two nieces, one living in Chicago and the other in Florence, Mass. Funeral services were read vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Smyth, of Center church. The remains will be taken to Norwich this morning for burial.

JOHN EDWARD AHLHOLM. John Edward Ahlholm, aged twentysix years, died at the residence of John Newton in Branford on Sunday morning from consumption. Funeral ser-vices will be held at Thabor Swedish Lutheran church this afternoon at one o'clock.

The deceased was born in Finland, but had lived in Branford for some years. He was employed at the M. I. F., and was a member of the Branford military band.

ortment of Christmas marketing. Rhode Island and Ohio Turkeys, Doestic and wild Ducks. Young Goslin

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C. E. HART, Manager.

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Holidays

MRS. ELLEN PARMELEE. The funeral of Mrs. Helen Parmelee was held yesterday afternoon in Guilford, where he home had been for sevsisters. eral years. She had been an invalid

FRANK H. JOHNSON.

a sister of the late Arthur E. Clark. Frank H. Johnson, a veteran of the civil war, died at Fitch's home, Noroton, Thursday. He served during the war as a member of the First Connecticut Heavy artillery, and was a native DEATH OF A PROMISING LAD. William J. Gebble, jr., aged eleven of New Haven.

CITY MUST DO ITS PART.

Citizens Complain Over Conditions of Some Walks. A citizen and taxpayer living on Win-

done that could be done for the little throp avenue stated last evening that sufferer. The attending physician was Dr. Paul Skiff Robinson. The lad was he thought that it might be well for the a pupil in room No. 4, Quinnipiac school, city to look out and see that the snow was cleared from its own property as Miss Tyler's room. The remains were deposited in the receiving vault of the well as taking such care that it was

cleared from the walks in front of pri-Fair Haven cemetery awaiting an anvate residences. He said that the pathswer from the lad's father, who is in way through the park and the walks San Bernandino, Cal., whither he went two years ago for the improvement of

his health, which has been much im proved. A large circle of acquaintances will deeply sympathize with the bereaved

for several years. Mrs. Parmelee was

years, a bright, promising lad, son of

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gebble of 1175

Quinniplac avenue, was taken ill last

Wednesday with diphtheria and died

Saturday at 1 p. m. Everything was

this city.

MRS. FRANCES L. SUMNER. Mrs. Frances L. Sumner, widow of leorge Sumner, formerly of Hartford, and for many years connected with the Hartford Fire Insurance company, died

Provisions, &c.

For Merry Xmas Week CANDY

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From Our Own Ovens. Loaf CakesSc. and 10c.

It's a labor and money saver to buy your bakery goods here. S.S. ADAMS, Cor. State and Court Sts.

745 Grand Arcnue, 258 Davenport Ave, 247 Howard Avenue, 7 Shelton Avenue, 375 Howard Avenue, 143 Rosette Street, 155 Lloyd Street.





at her home in Abington on December around Edgewood park had been left 8. She is survived by one son, George all day yesterday covered with snow. P. Sumner, and by a brother and two and that it had been a great inconvenience to the people living in that vicin-

The money which the director of public works has for this purpose is low, and this probably accounts for the fact that the walks have not been shoveled.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Arm Broken by a Blow from a Billiard Cue.

George Van Deusen, of New York city, thirty-two years old, was brought to the New Haven hospital last night suffering with a broken arm, caused by having been hit by a billiard cue in a salcon. He was brought to the hospital from the Associated Charities building. He resides at 54 Hill street.

BEADACHES FROM COLDS, Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause To get the genuine call for the full name, 25c





See Windows Number 3 and 4.

Saturday morning, December 26, we shall put on sale 500 pairs of Men's and Women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Boots at \$2.79. All of this year's make.

ONLY GOOD SHOES 842 and 846 CHAPEL STREET. We offer you to-day a very fine as-

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

As Presented by Rev. W. F. Dickerman

at the Church of the Messiah. In the Church of the Messiah Sunday

morning Christmas services were impressive and inspiring. The church was appropriately decorated, and the choir, directed by Frank Coxeter, rendered excellent music. The pastor, Rev. W. F. Dickerman, presented most acceptably thoughts suggested by "The Festival of Gladness, Peace and Good Will." He remarked that the day celebrated the birth of one of the most unsuccessful men the world had ever known, judged by its standard of success. Yet, after nearly 2,000 years, we have not realized the Christmas expectation as taught by this Child of Bethlehem.

Attention was first called to the "glad tidings of great joy," an announcement universally extended to all people, with many of whom life is one continuous battle, and little of joy has been realized beyond the announcement. The He had been secretary and treasurer of world needs frequent assurances of such joy and gladness.

Concerning the Christmas creed, there was an earnest plea for a higher conception and practice of the peace sentiment embodied therein. There was noted the marked inconsistency of those who claim allegience to the teachings of Jesus, yet advocate and practice cruel and warlike methods for material extension.

Finally, the Christmas sentiment. "Good will to men" was declared to be universal, and more to be desired than the bestowal of material gifts. This includes a forgiving spirit, its need and possibility lying within the universal heart. Its exercise was eloquently presented as one of the most gracious gifts to mankind. freshments served.

All who listened to the Christmas Carol, as recited by Roscoe Reeves in the evening, enjoyed a rare treat. It was faithfully and impressively rendered, and proved a happy termination of the Christmas service.

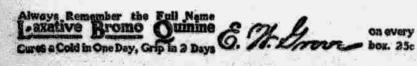
GEORGE E. MILLER,

One of Norwalk's Representative Men. George Edwards Miller, one of Nor-

best known and representative walk's Haven. men, died Sunday evening at his home Mrs. Mary R. Murphy, twenty-five in High street quite suddenly, death beyears old, residing at 125 Haven street, ing due to heart trouble. Mr. Miller had been under the care of a physician for died suddenly last evening about ten quite a long time, and though in failing o'clock at her home from an attack of health it was not thought that the end heart disease. Dr. Roberts was sum-

moned, but she was beyond medical aid. was so near. Mr. Miller, who was secretary and She leaves a husband, Timothy J. Murtreasurer of the Norwalk Savings socie- phy, and several children.

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were served on Miss Judd at the New ty, was about town throughout last Haven house before noon by Deputy week and came down to business. Sheriff W. E. Higgins. Sunday morning he was taken with a

sinking spell but rallied considerably. Later in the day, however, the disease Hearing on the account of the executook a firmer hold on him, and he was tors of the estate of the late Henry G. unable to rally, passing away in the Thompson was held in the probate evening at 7 o'clock.

court in Milford yesterday before Judge Mr. Miller, who was known as a well Hepburn. The executors are H. Grant posted and excellent business man, was Thompson, Arthur Graham and Louisa highly respected by a large circle of H. Thompson, friends, who received the news of his There was no objection to the ac death Monday morning with the deepest count and it will be accented.

expression of regret. In addition to his connection with the CHURCH OPPOSED SALE. Norwalk Savings society Mr. Miller was In the probate court yesterday an treasurer of the Norwalk club company, order was issued to Mrs. Peck, widow and was a highly respected member of of the late Joel W. S. Peck of this city. the Norwalk Congregational church. for her to sell property belonging to Besides his wife Mr. Miller is surher husband's estate. The property is vived by a son, Charles E. Miller, and located in the towns of North Haven daughter, Miss Sadie Miller.

and New Haven and is worth \$4,000. Mr. Miller, who was sixty-five years of The Congregational church of North age, was born in Westfield, Mass., but Haven hda some interest in the North when culte a young man removed to Haven property and objected to the Norwalk, where he had been engaged in sale. the banking business for many years.

SETTLES ESTATE.

the Norwalk Savings society since 1870. John Cox, as administrator on the The funeral will be held from the famestate of the late Judge David Callaily residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 han, filed his final account in the proo'clock. The Rev. George D. Egbert. bate court yesterday. The estate was pastor of the Norwalk Congregational represented insolvent some time since church, will officiate .-- Norwalk Sentinel, and the commissioners reported claims. There was only enough in the estate to

SHEPHERDS OF BETHLEHEM. pay the probate fees and nothing for the claims. Star of Light and Star of Hope Lodges

Met Last Night.

SUDDEN DEATH

BEFORE CITY COURT. Star of Light lodge No. 3, Shepherds In the city court yesterday morning Judge Dow sent Sarah Comfort to the of Bethelhem, held its regular meeting jail for 130 days. last evening in Masonic hall. Election Charles Adams, alias Tulley, was of officers was held, and the installation charged with idleness. He was given sixty days and warned that should he will take place on January 11, when the come before the court again his case grand officers will be present and re-

would go over to teh superior corut. Charles Oliver was also before the Star of Hope lodge No. 12. Shenherde court on a charge of idleness. He was of Bethlehem, held its regular meeting sent to jail for thirty days and also givlast evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Nine candidates were initiated. The election of officers followed. The installation corut. will be held on the evening of January

Of Mrs. Mary R. Murphy, of Fair

GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. CONK-IN. Alexander Dixon and Luther Sher-

man, prominent citizens of Sag Harbor, L. I., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Conklin of 25 Audubon street

over the holidays. Makes the skin soft, smooth and white, positively stops chapping, If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and weil-tried rem-edy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children's teehing. It southes the child, softens the gums, sllays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diar-rhoes. Twenir-five conts a bottle. CITY HALL PHARMACY.

THOMAS J. RAY. at low prices. Capons, Venison from The funeral of Thomas J. Ray was Minnesota, Large Grouse, held from his late residence, 34 Walnut

Hot house Tomatoes, Radishes. Custreet, vesterday morning at 8:30, and a cumbers and all kinds of green salad. high mass of requiem was sung at St. Patrick's church by Rev. Father O'Brien at 9 o'clock. The pailbearers were James Gleason, Edward Curley, Thomas O'Hara, James O'Hara, Frank McGuinness and David Donlan. The 180 Temple St. interment was in St. Lawrence cemeery.

The deceased, who was twenty-eight years old, leaves a wife and several children.

HOMER W. HOWE.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Homer W. Howe were held at The his late home, 197 Dixwell avenue, yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The deceased, who was sixty-seven years old, was a well-known carriage manufact. urer and business man. He was of a quiet, retiring disposition and had many friends. His wife and several children Philadelphia Capons, Chickens and Squab, survive him. The interment was in Canada Legs of Lamb, Crowns and Saddles. Wallingford.

The deceased was well known in Wal-For Fresh Vegetables, everything known in ingford and leaves the following rela-

tives there: Mrs. William I. Todd, Mrs. William N. Mix, Mrs. Edward Cotton, Mrs. C. O. Norton and Miss Ida Rick all sisters-in-law.

AUGUSTINO PISANO.

The R. H. Nesbit Co., The funeral of Augustino Pisano, the Italian who was crushed under a loco-Branch, 275 Edgewood Ave. motive at the Union station Saturday morning, was held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from Turello's undertaking establishment on Hamilton street. Mass was sung at St. Michael's church and interment was in St. Lawrence cemetery.

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159 Church Street,



Many School Chileren are Sickly Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Chil-dren, used by Mother Gray, a nurse m Children's Home, New York, Break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Head-ache, Stomnch Troubles, Teething Disor-ders, move and regulate the Bowels, and Destroy Worms. Mrs. Emily Marcon, Mer-iden, Ct., says: "It is the best medicine in the world for children when feverish and constipated." Sold by all druggists or by mail, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allem S. Oimsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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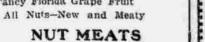
NUT MEATS

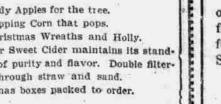
Our 10-lb. Box of California Prunes, arge, Rich Meaty Fruit, \$1.00 per box. Pure Broken Candy, 10c. ib. Old Fashioned Chocolate Creams, 20c.

Lady Apples for the tree. Popping Corn that pops. Christmas Wreaths and Holly. Our Sweet Cider maintains its standerd of purity and flavor. Double filtered through straw and sand. Xmas boxes packed to order.



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Florida Oranges

Nothing like the Golden Russets from Indian River district, large and handsome fruit, 25, 30 and 35c. dozen. Fine Sweet Jamaica Oranges, 15c, and 20c. dozen.

Malaga Grapes, 12c. pound.

Superior Grade Mixed Nuts

Worth double the price of the ordinary mixture and only 12c, pound. Try them.

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You can save money by buying your Christmas supplies of us. Give us a trial and see if this is not so.

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Sweet Supplies For New Year's Day.

Fancy Crackers of the finer sort, boxed in a heautiful and appetizing way Opera Wafers, Champagne Wafers, Ramonas, Athenas, Philippines, Nabiscos, Lady Fingers, Almond Bon-Bons, Social Teas, Five o'clock Teas. Rich's Fruit Cake, and 175 other kinds of Fancy Cakes and Crackers.

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What so acceptable for a gift as an attractive box of pure Candy? The acme of perfection in this line is found in Lowney's Chocolates and Daggett's Fine Confections. Can't get along, of course, without choice Salted Almonds.



Don't Chap

so. The meal, which originally would have cost thirty cents, will cost him now \$2 and \$8.96 costs.

Your Skin Almost every one's skin becomes chapped ough and sore, by exposure to the col-winter winds and ever changeable weather You can keep your skin in the roughest winter weather as smooth and soft as a baby's by applying

en a warning that his next appearance would bring him into the superior

Roger McDermott, who had attempted to get a free meal of thirty cents from a local restaurant, when on the stand promised to pay for the meal, and he was given an opportunity to do

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER. TUESDAY. DECEMBER 29, 1903.



with pneumonia and a complication of mander, Mrs. Anna Fee, Record keeper, troubles. Dr. C. W. Gaylord is the at- Miss Mamie Smith, Financial keeper,

Mrs. Lockery, Chaplain, Mrs. Kingsbury, Sergeant, Mrs. Margaret Wrinn,

Jesus brought into the world, and left an example as how to live in this worlrd. Then a sweet hymn written by Phillips Brooks was sung entitled h! Little Town of Bethlehen

in a roar. They have the right style and give their comedy a particular twist that seems irresistible to the majority of vaudeville devotees. Good songs follow their fun-making.

Keno, Montrose and Welch, with their

thy is expressed for him and his family. Miss Marion Nichols of Vassar is spending the holidays with her sister. Mrs. Henry P. Sage of Dwight street. Miss Nichols has as her guest a classmate, Miss Kate Miller of Louisville, Ky. Miss Miller will later spend some time with Miss Elizabeth Curtiss, another Vassar girl, and daughter of Professor and Mrs. Curtiss of Trumbull street.

tending physician. This is the second or

third attack of pneumonia Mr. Jameson

has had this winter and much sympa-

Elsewhere.

East Haven.

Patrolman Doody.

of education.

of Denver, Col.

Mrs. F. E. Smith of the second district, Branford, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Hanna of Kenyon, R. I. Mr. Smith spent Christmas there also, but Mrs. Smith will make an extended visit. James McManus, a student in the

Philadelphia Dental college, is visiting his sister, Miss Mollie McManus of Arch street

Mrs. Edward Mansfield, jr., of West Haven, has gone to Morris to visit her mother of West Haven. She expects to be away two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Grave of George street have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marthing of Greenwich.

The East Haven Women's club have been anticipating a pleasant evening on Wednesday of this week which, because of illness in the family of the hostess of the evening, must be indefinitely postponed. The club had bidden as its guests the members of the Half Hour Reading club of Branford, and the Mother's club of East Haven.

David Stanley Smith of the music department of Yale university is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Eddy of New Britain.

Miss Marjorie Thompson, daughter of Commissioner , and Mrs. E. Foote Thompson, is home for the holidays from Burnham school in Northampton. She has been visiting friends in Bridgeport over the Sabbath, but will return to her home to-day for the remainder of her vacation.

The engagement is announced of Spencer Ensign to Miss Ruth Bowman. Miss Agnes Miller of West Haven is spending her Christmas vacation with her brother and family.

Mrs. J. Stroeling and son of Southington are the guests of Frederick Roth of Diamond street. Mr. Stroeling was formerly a resident of this village.

The engagement is announced of Miss Eva Gilbert to Ernest Rider.

The Sunday school of the Westville Congregational church will hold their Christmas festival and tree on Wednesday evening, December 30. A good time will be enjoyed by all present. Santa Claus is to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Yester of New York are spending Sunday with Mrs. Brown at her home on Campbell avenue, West Haven.

Mrs. U. G. Bowen, who has been th guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Reynolds in West Haven, returned yesterday to her home in Washington. R. I. Next Thursday evening will be

"Watch Night" at the M. E. church in Westville from 10 to 12 o'clock. The pastor will deliver a lecture on "History of Time," At 11 s'alock refreshments 80 feet on Liberty street.

Master at arms, Miss Mamle Ryan, Sen tinel, Mrs. Joseph Reilley, Picket, Mrs. Burke. These officers will be inducted into office on the second Monday evening in January, at which time a number of the grand lodge officers are expected to be present and the meeting

largely attended. At the meeting last night the prizes ecently offered to the member selling

the largest number of tickets for the annual ball were awarded and Miss Mamie Ryan received the first, which was a fine Maccabee ring; Miss Mamie Curran, second, a Maccabee pin, and Miss Mary Ryan third, a small Macabee pin. A number of the members of the Lillian A. Hollister hive were pres-

ent, last evening and assisted in the work of initiating several candidates. Five candidates were received and seven applications acted upon.

A special meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon of this week to receive applications, and obligate those who have not yet received the degrees.

MACCABEES' BAZAR.

The annual bazar of Washington council, Order of the Maccabees, will be held in Eagles' hall on the evenings of January 23 and 25.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Those Filed in the Office of Town Clerk Yesterday.

The following deeds were filed for record in the office of the town clerk yes

terday: Warranty Deeds. Henry C. Rowe to George V. Smith,

108 feet on Dyer street. Elihu W. Sperry to John M. Greist, one and one-half acres of common field voods.

Quit Claim Deeds.

Rourke Brothers company to William A. Denison, 134 feet on Morris Cove highway, George Geary et al. to Raffaele De

Michele, 40 feet on Hamilton street-Edward L. Nettleton to A. Ann Fow ler, 50 feet on Russell street.

Mortgage Deed. Patrick O'Connor to Mary Gildea, 40 feet on Mill River street, \$200.

Administrators' Deeds. John W. Beegan, administrator, to Ellen E. Byrnes, 46 feet on East street and 94 feet on Locust street.

John W. Beegan, administrator, to Ellen E. Byrnes, 50 feet on Monroe street.

Assignment of Mortgage. Ann M. Mix estate to Almshouse Farm Trustees, 50 feet on Sherman avenue

Bond for Deed. Katherine B. Trowbridge to Peter Cuny, 388-10 feet on Portsea street and

A beautiful reindeer team of eight little girls in white with tinsel trimmings and horns then drew in Santa Claus in his sleigh. Santa told how lear his new team was to him, took off his big bells, having a little boy ring them with him, while his reindeer sang "Jingle Bells." The carol "Shine Out

Blessed Star" completed the programme and the presents were distributed with many loving words. Miss Mary Andrus and Miss G. T. Brown deserve much credit for the fine entertainment. The names of the little reindeer girls were Esther Chase, Gussle Gebel, Ruth Platt, Ora Platt, Anna Rathgeber, Gladys Palmer, Wilhelmina Spanutius

and Anna McFarland. -The evening entertainment for the older scholars consisted of a beautiful cantata, "Santa Claus Expected," rendered by a chorus of thirty boys and girls, the fairles and brownles assist-

ing. Santa Claus sang a solo, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Reed, organist of Trinity. The reindeer song was composed by Mr. Parsons and was snug by the children in the afternoon. Books, toys, a box of candy and an

orange were given by Santa Claus to about four hundred. The large audience filled every nook and corner, and enjoyed every moment.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theater

Frank Daniels, the clever comic opera comedian, who is deservedly popular, will give on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, January 5 and 6, his latest musical piece, "The Office Boy." The management of Mr. Daniels is this season in the hands of Charles B. Dillingham, who for many years managed Julia Marlowe. He has provided his star with a large supporting company and a production that is lavish and artistic. The author of "The Office Boy" s Harry B. Smith, the writer of two of Mr. Daniels' earlier plays, "The Wizard of the Nile" and "The Idol's Eye." The new piece has received much praise for its musical score and it is said to contain a variety of numbers of excellence

"The Office Boy" is now on the third month of its engagement at the Victoria theater, New York.

Grand Opera House.

Constructed for amusement purposes only "Looping the Loop" certainly fills. the ever popular desire for a musical farce comedy with an abundance of catchy, original songs and choruses and oright comedians. It was presented at at Grand opera house last night for the first time of a three night and matines engagement, and the audience present horoughly njoyed very minute.

In "Looping th Loop" all of the cartoon characters in the funny sheets of the New Haven papers are introduced. such as Foxy Grandpa and the Boys,

wonderful acrobatic work, also wer one of the numbers on the bill that scored immensely. This trio certainly stand foremost in this line of work. Their work is entirely new in this section

The Misses Delmore are pretty and dainty, and with a charming song and instrumental act they have been pronounced one of the hits of the bill-

J. Aldrich Libbey, remembered as a splendid singer and one who has made many songs famous, is one of the artists this week, with Miss Katherine Trayer, in a refined musical number, "The Debutante." It is a pretty story they tell in song.

William Cahill entertained with his eady flow of wit and stories. He is an adept in this line and the gallery generally likes his style.

Topack and West, with "The Female Editor," supplied good comedy. Alexis and Schall, with their Tommy

Atkins and dancing girl skit, took very well.

Harry Brown, as the colored entertainer, is a hard worker and a favorite with good song hits.

There is a thrilling series of pictures in the electrograph of the "Great Train Robbery." It shows the hold-up in good fashion.

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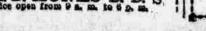
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the pupil called on was rewarded with SOME LAND LEFT them or give them away, and a man The Journal and Courier BULLET IN HIS HEART. who has to go to jall deposits his wife "That is right " when he replied: "Big-Uncle Sam still has land enough to A young German from Leipzig named give us all a farm. In the public do- Max Meyer is now in London with a with antoher family of her tribe until amy." "Now," added the teacher, THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. his return. In North Arcot unmarried main there are still unappropriated bullet in his heart. He is in perfect daughters are frequently mortgaged, TCAMBLE SMOND what is the name applied to the situ-OFFICE 400 STATE STREET. 380,979,307 acres of surveyed lands and health, and is the center of interest to and become the absolute property of ation when a man has only one wife?" 591,976,169 acres of unsurveyed lands, or After a long nause a solitary hand was the holder until liquidation .- Tit-Bits. medical scientists. Meyer visited the NEW HAFEN, CONN. a total of more than 970,955,000 acres. Middlesex hospital some days ago. hesitatingly raised. 'Well," suggested A great many tracts in this immense Stripped to the waist, Meyer was the teacher to the lone volunteer, "tell SME OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUB area, of course, will always remain un- ed under the Roentgen rays, which re-LISHED IN CONNECTICUT. the class what is the word to which I Why vealed a bullet imbedded in the apex cultivated and unsettled, but it has refer?" "Monotony." of his heart. The bullet was covered DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY been estimated that when the contemwith muscle, and seemed in no way to Begin the New Year with a new plated system of irrigation shall be put impede the heart's action. The case ex-NOT CELEBRATED. MONTH, A WEEK, 50 CENTS & MONTH, into working order so much good land cited the greatest interest among the carpet? Missouri has lately become celebrated LI FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 & YEAR. THE scientists present, and Meyer was subwill be opened that a population as for having the most helpful hen, the You can see here every new patjected to every test to ascertain the ex-SAME TERMS BY MAIL. large as the whole nation's present popbest Shorthorn bull, the largest proporact position of the bullet. Each test tern and color harmony worth buy tion of corn to the cob, etc., etc. But ulation could find room there to thrive proved thta it remained in the apex of THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, ing. prosperously and contentedly. the heart. she hasn't become celebrated for her Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Yes HE CRAWFORD RANGE Some farms were given away by Unsuccess in the municipal ownership of PAWNING WIVES AND DAUGHcle Sam last year. More than 22,824,299 public utilities. Towns that are plan-Without question the best made. TERS. ADVERTISING RATES. acres of the public lands were turned ning to buy or build their own lighting They have a curious way of utilizing Will give 20 years' service. Situations, Wants, Rents, and other small plants may learn something of value to over to private individuals last year. advertisements, One Cent a Word each invives and daughters in some parts of PARLOR STOVES, HEATERS, &c them by studying the experience of This means that an area almost equal sertion: Five Cents a Word for a full week. India. If a man wants money he puts Coats Today. Display advertisements, per inch. one in-----to that of the State of Indiana has these members of his establishment in Hannibal, Missouri. Alderman Dulany sertion, \$1.20; each subsequent insertion, 40 Easy Payments pawn, and his creditor detains them introduced a resolution in the Hannibal within that time been added to the procents; one week, \$3.20; one month, \$10; one until the debt is discharged. The cus-Stylish little Box Cost of black or tan kerductive regions of the United States. ouncil the other day setting forth, as admitted facts, that the expenditures of Most of these newly-opened lands were Melore the Yercalls piedge their daughsey, satin piped, one of the newest cuts. P. J. Kelly & Co., Somebody has taken pains to figure the lighting plant at that place, which homesteaded by farmers, as will be seen ters to creditors, who may either marry Natty coat in black or castor kersey with that the gross earnings of the civilized shoulder capes, lined warmly throughout. is owned and operated by the public, \$17-\$23 GRAND AVENUE. from the following figures: There were world are about \$36,300,000,000 per an-54,365 patents of all classes issued withhad up to date exceeded the receipts 26-38 CHURCH STREET. Military Coat of navy blue, with finishing num in the year. Of this number 47,654 are by \$52,662, that are lights had cost an touches of red velvet and brass buttons. Calendar classed as agricultural, 4,994 as Indian Bishop Thomas Bowman of East Oraverage of \$60 per year, and that other Elegantly, 36 In. Corset Coat of castor, but in pleats instead of strapping, lined richly with satin throughout. ange, New Jersey, the oldest Methodist lights had cost proportionate amounts, allotments, 1,104 as mineral patents, 200 as coal patents, 276 as private land Mats Episopal bishop, just past his hightyand recommending that the city either sixth birthday, says that he warned sell its plant to the highest bidder or claims, 187 as railroad patents and forty MIRRORS We are offering Cal-President Lincoln against John Wilkes vote \$100,000 bonds to pay off the debt as swamp-land patents. The total sum Booth five days before the emancipator that the plant had caused to be incurwhich the government got by way of endar Mats for 1904, was slain, Mr. Lincoln made light of red and to put it in decent running orfees and commissions for issuing these A much-favored gift. with all sized openings, the warning. Bishop Bowman, then der. patents was \$11,024,744. We are showing at chaplain of the United States Senate. Probably if Hannibal had also had at 50 per cent. discount. It is pleasant to belong to such a big had observed Booth prowling about this the initiative and referendum her mucountry, where the "per capita" is inpresent the most beau-Some pretty effects in Capitol and the White House and at nicipal ownership of public utilities creasing and where everybody has free-Newelers. color, and these make tiful and complete line once called on the President with a would have worked. Those words sound dom of speech about the Panama canal warning. Mr. Lincoln smilled kindly as good as that blessed word Mesopotaan effective New Year's and other things. of Mirrors ever seen in **More Lockets** and said he did not think any one wantmia does. Let's use them all we can. remembrance. A Song. this city. Mirrors of ed to kill him. Two days later Mr ANDREWS' LARGE PROGRAMME My heart is empty, empty, Swept clear of love and pain. I'll hie me to the llfax, I'll woo the rose again: I'll wander in the starlight, And ile among the leaves, And dream to the night-raindrops That beat about the eaves. Bowman started for his home in St. Lockets are being worn this the highest type with gilt There is much criticism of Michigan's Louis and had hardly reached there season more than ever. governor for releasing on parole Frank verithing when news of the assassination arframes in French and A complete line of plain, chased C. Andrews, the former vice president or stone set. rived Colonial designs. Lockets to wear on neck chains. of the wrecked City Savings bank of Dehotographic Lockets to wear on Lorgnette Misfortune seems to pursue son! troit, Michigan, after he had served only My heart is empty, chupty, Swept clear of love, and you Who stole me from my illacs, Stole stars and lilles, too. You stilled the sighing forests, You broke the wind's control, And I forgot the subsets When you were in my soul. chains. people, and catch them too. For twena little over a year of a fifteen years' Lockets to wear on fobs can be ty year's Mrs. Paulson was confined in Whittlesey's sentence. When the City Savings bank seen at the insane asylum at Osawatomie, Kanwas plundered many friends and busi-F. W. TIERNAN & CO., WELLS & GUNDE, sas. She had fallen down stairs and ness associates of Andrews suffered se-281 788 CHAPEL STREET. received an injury which upset her State Maset. vere loss on his account. His liabilities 827 CHAPEL STREET. mental balance. Two years ago her amounted to about \$1,600,000. He was My heart is empty, empty, it holds no more of you. Al, hear is empty, range, It holds no more of you. Oh, enter, winds and sunsets, Starlight and rose and dew. Ah, faithful ones forgiving. You bend to me once more. Though you have guessed the secret That hides in my heart's core, -Louise Mack, Pearson's Magazine. Visitors always welcome. head was trepanned by the asylum surupposed to be a rich man, "in" everygeon and it resulted in the full return thing, energetic, prosperous and popu-

OBFIOUS.

lar. He now talks as if he was going to

do some large and good work. He says:

I am going back to work. This is the

beginning, not the end. My first care

will be to clear up the tiresome contro-

versies and end the legal tangles and

bring a stop to law proceedings, the con-

tinued publicity of which is placing the

banking institutions of the city of De-

troit in a bad light all over the country

and injuring the commercial interests of

til I have paid every penny I owe. It

in unlocking the gates of prison to you."

Perhaps Andrews will justify the gov-

GOOD THINGS APPRECIATED.

"How are you old fellow? Are you eeping strong?" "No: only just managing too keep out of my grave. "Oh, I'm sorry to hear that."-Chica-

go Journal Jean-Maud says she believes in being oung while she can. Ethelle-Oh, she's done better than

that for at least five years. She's been is the ambition of my life now to bring young while she couldn't .- New Orleans about the day when Governor Bliss, who Times-Democrat. has been like a father to me, will take my hand and say to me. "Frank, you

you consider the greater, Professor Mommsen or Herbert Spencer?" 'I realhave justified my hopes and my confily don't know," replied the hostess, dence in you; I am proud of my action 'What do they do, fiddle or sing?"hicago Record-Herald. Simkins-"And you really consider her great vocalist, do you?" Timkins-"Sure thing. Why, she can actually sing "Home, Sweet Home," so that no-



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st or pillar in the barn. In order to prevent the weight of the roof ernor. If he does his example will be from spreading the wall, Sears, who is a shining one. a practical blacksmith, forged three heavy steel hoops, and with these he encircled the structure as a band would be

of her reason. While she was conval-

escing a fellow patient formed the

habit of tapping her on the head. One

day this patient tapped harder than

usual and the result was an injury from

which Mrs. Paulson lost the sight of

one eye. Finally she was sent home in

apparent good mental and physical

condition. But now she has lost the

sight of the remaining eye because of

the injury to the first one and is be-

A circular barn' has been build by

James Sears, whose farm is near Lapel.

Indiana. The walls, or rather wall, of

the barn is twenty-five feet high and

sixty-five feet in diameter, the roof

running to a cone. There is no such

assistance.

They like our boots and shoes abroad. but around a big water tank. The barn and it is no wonder they do, for we is cyclone proof, for Boreas has no make the best. How rapidly their apchance to get a hold on the structure. preciation is growing is indicated by Inside a driveway runs clear around. the fact that while in 1894 our ship-The stalls for horses and cattle are arments to foreign countries of boots and ranged in a circle, there is a big feeding hoes had a value of \$777,000, during room in the center and a silo extends the past fiscal year of 1903 the value of

from the ground to the roof's cone. Mr. these shipments was \$6,665,000-that is, Eears claims that he can shelter more this trade in the fiscal year of 1903 was stock and stow away more feed in the nearly ten times as great as it was in harn than in the ordinary farm structhe fiscal year of 1893. Probably ther! ture. is not another line of business which

makes a showing of this kind. The Berlin, Germany, will soon have an department of commerce exhibits show electric distance printing apparatus as an adjunct to the telephone. Through that the people of the United Kingdom are the largest purchasers of these the contract with the Postoffice de-American goods-that is, about a third partment, of which the telegraph and of all of these shipments are sent to our telephone system is a part, the Fern-English cousins. The next largest purdrucker company is able to establish a special service for subscribers in Berchasers are the Australians, and followlin and its suburbs, who can exchange ing these come our Canadian neigh-

lieved to be beyond the help of surgi- the town. I'll work night and day un-

bors. communications in printed type by way of this main telegrarph office. The ap-The United Statles now holds second paratus is similar to a typewriting rank among the world's exporters of

machine. After connection is made, boots and shoes, and is making gains at communication can be had by simply such a rapid rate as to justify the bemanipulating the machine like a typelief that it will soon stand at the head of the list. A decade ago, as already writer; even if the addressee be absent the printing goes on automatically on indicated, our total exports of boots and shoes were but \$777,000 in value tape. The text of the message is du-

while in the calendar year about to end plicated on the machine of the sender. they will exceed \$7,000,000 in value. so that a correct record is kept and mistakes in transmission are avoided. comparison of this growth with that of Great Britain, which has until re-The annual subscription is \$119.

cently been the principal boot and shoe One of the local school teachers, reexporting country of the world, seems ports the Washington Star, insists that to justify the conclusion that the Unither pupils shall keep abreast of the ed States is making a rapid approach times by reading the newspapers every toward the highest rank as an exday, and in order to learn if her direcporter of boots and shoes. From Gertions are carried out interrogates the many, exports of boots and shoes avermembers of the class each morning the age a little less than \$2,000,000 per anschool is in session regarding events of num; from France about \$3,000,000 general interest. "What is the name apfrom the United Kingdom about \$9,000,plied to the situation when a man has 000, and from the United States, as almore than two wives?" inquired the ready indicated, at the present time, teacher recently, having in mind the about \$7,000,000.

protests against Reed Smoot being al-We have been "feeding the world" lowed to retain his seat in the United for a long time, according to the ora-States senate. Nearly all the children tors. Perhaps by and by they will be present raised their hands, each eager fond of saying that we boot and shoe to reply. "Polygamy," answered the the world.

child designated. "Correct," comment-"Will you have this charged?" said ed the teacher, very much pleased. the waiter, as he brought in the bottle "Now, who can tell me the name apof club soda.

plied when a man has two wives?" The Guest (absent-mindedly)-No. Disraising of hands was not so general, but charged, please.-Detroit Free Press.

body can tell what it is without looking at the programme."-Chicago Daily News. Howes-Don't like this cold weather eh? Why, only last summer you were

omplaining of the heat. Barnes-Not of the heat itself, but rather because of its untimeliness. It would be all right if reserved for such a eather as this .- Boston Transcript. "Well," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "I must e going. Tempus fugit, you know. 'Yes." replied her hostess: "Josiah told me he did the other day, but there eems to be plenty of coachmen around ooking for jobs. Why don't you discharge him and get a new one?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

"Those foreign cigarette holders come high, but we've got to have 'em," remarked the josher. "Not long ago an merican girl paid \$1,000,000 for one.' "Say, what kind of story is that?". "Fact," rejoined the other, "I believe it has a title of some kind, however."-Chicago Daily News. Obviously .- Benevolent Old Gentle-

nan-'Don't you think fishing a cruel Fisherman-"I should just port ?!! hink it was. I've been sitting here five nours and never had a single bite, and 've got three wasp stings, and been eaten up with flies and the sun's taken all the skin off the back of my neck!" Pick-Me-Up.

While the young woman was making hurried toilet upstairs her father was entertaining her caller. "By the way, Mr. Spoonamore," he asked. "how do you stand on the question of imperialism?" "Why," responded young Spoonamore, "I've always thought it was-er -more becoming to most people than a goatee."-Chicago Tribune.

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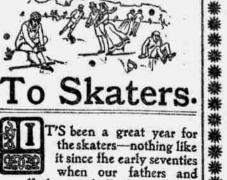






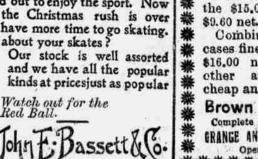
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NORTHFORD. F. Hotchkiss; fourth, H. B. Lancing; Dec. 28.-The funeral of Lynde Foote, Whittlesey; L. H. Beardsley, R. R. Ruswho died on the afternoon of Christmas' sell, Theodore C. Hastings, and C. A.

day, as has been already announced, | Brown. was held last Sunday afternoon, many friends of the deceased braving the in-The installation of officers of this lemoncy of the weather to show their respect to one who was generally held District Deputy C. F. Robinson. It is n high esteem. expected that there will be a large at

very enjoyable.

their rendering of the various roles as-

The public schools will reopen next Monday, January 4, a which time the

new schoolhouse in the lower district

Mrs. Lee F. Revere entertained Mrs. Clara Stevens and family of New Ha-

ven over Christmas. J. J. Linsley and family spent Christ-

WASHINGTON COUNCIL, O. U. A. M.

Last Night.

will be ready for use.

mas in New York.

n one candidate.

drew's church Saturday afternoon.

signed them.

ualla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Barnett and tendance of the members and many vis-Miss Ella Fowler are all on the sick ltors and grand lodge officers present. A. supper will be served at the conclu-A concert will be given in Associasion of the ceremonies of installation. tion hall Wednesday evening by the Ladles' band of New Haven.

WALLINGFORD.

The Christmas exercises of the Congregational Sunday school were held on John Brennan of this town was be the evening of December 24 and were ore Judge Fay in Meriden yesterday norning, charged with intoxication and The Sunday school of St. Andrew's church held its Christmas festival stealing a collie dog. He was given Wednesday evening, December 23. Af- thirty days in jail on the first charge er a choral service in the church, and \$7 and costs and thirty days on the which included the ancient plain-song second. He will spend about three esponses, singing of corals, and addresses by the rector, Rev. J. D. S. Par-dee, and Guy Duffield, superintendent ven, months on Whalley avenue, New Haof the school, the children, numbering

Dennis McGuire and Miss Delia Carupward of thirty, marched in proces-sion to Association hall, where they pre-sented the Christmas cantata, "Santa rigan will be married Wednesday morning, January 6, in the Holy Trinity Claus on Time," to a large and apprechurch clative audience. The cantata was un-Company K's and Company E's teams

der the management of Superintendent will play basketball in New Haven Sat-Duffield, with Mrs. Lee F. Revere as accompanist, to both of whom, as well urday evening, January 9.

as to the young participants, great credit is due for the indefatigable labor A marriage license was issued yesterday to Louis C. Schaner of Port Jarwhich crowned their efforts with sucvis, N. Y., and Miss Ida A. Shread of ess, especially as the time for preparathis place. ion was necessarily short. Mr. Duf-

field's characterization of Santa Claus There will be a children's entertainnent at the grange Thursday evening. was excellent, while the children all The Baptist Sunday school will have sang and acted well. Miss Grace Reits Christmas entertainment at the vere, our ever popular juvenile vocalist, captivated the audience, while Miss Emily Dickens and Master Wilfred Erchurch parlors this evening. Unclaimed letters at the postoffice Monday morning were Charles L. Mywin are deserving of special credit for

ers, Morris Reed. The 1:47 train south was nearly our late yesterday afternoon. Organist W. L. Marks' class in sing-

The body of Homer W. Howe was ng will resume practice at St. Anbrought here from New Haven on the 3:22 train yesterday for burial in the Patrick Costello is in a very feeble 'In Memoriam" cemetery. condition and seems to be sinking grad-The thermometer early Sunday

morning registered from four to nine degrees below zero, according to the locality, which is the lowest on record this season.

pay the semi-annual water rent. Charter Oak circle will elect officers at Foresters' hall this evening.

Kahl's orchestra will furnish music at the subscription dance in town hall this evening. Attorney James J. Nolan of Albany and Miss Alice Vera Curran will be

Annual Election of Officers Was Held married in the Holy Trinity church Thursday morning, January 7, at 9 A large meeting of Washington couno'clock. cll, No. 7, O. U. A. M., was held in its Last evening the mercury was on the hall in the Insurance building last downward incline and bid air to reach

night. The second degree was worked zero before morning. A few inches more of snow would make fine sleighing. Charles S. Allen and daughter Mabel

H. Crabb; examiner, J. T. Shuttleworth; inside protector, H. W. McCormick; outvisit. Mr. and Mrs. John Coyle will return this week to Niagara.

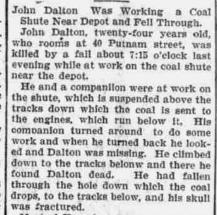
lay to Cambridge, Mass.

STOCKHOLDERS Of Apollo Gold Mining Company Hold

Meeting-Committee Appointed. A special meeting of the stockholders of the Apollo Mining company was held council will take place on the evening of the Apollo Mining company was held of January 4, and will be conducted by at room No. 15 Insurance building at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to listen to the report of a committee. This committee, which is composed of W. A. Waterbury as chairman, and W. J. Atwater and C. F. Wissert, was appointed last August to look into the company's affairs and make report.

There was a good attendance at the meeting. A large portion of the capital stock of the company, which amounts to \$1,500,000, is held in this city, and H. D. Clark is its president and Hobart B. Ives treasurer. The shares are of the par value of \$1. They were sold some time ago at 50 cents, and of late have brought only 10 cents on the market. The stockholders wanted information as to the company's doings and wanted some rumors straightened. The upshot was that a committee was appointed consisting of a stockholder from Willimantic and R. G. Davis of this city to investigate and make report to the stockholders.

KILLED BY A FALL.



Mexical Examiner Bartlett was sum noned and he said that death had re-

sulted from a broken skull. Dalton came to this country from Ireland about two months ago and has no

DEATH OF A LAD

At the New Haven Hospital Last Night.

At 11:15 last night Willie Slater, eight years old, died at the New Haven hospital of spinal meningitis. He had been at the hospital but a few days. He was the son of Mrs. Myron Slater, residing at 248 Washington avenue.

FIVE PHYSICIANS APPOINTED. The city board of health met yesterday afternoon and appointed the following physicians a committee to inspect the public schools with reference to health measures as regards contagious and infectious diseases: Drs. Park, Cahill, J. J. Cohane, Rienke, Monahan.

GOLDEN WEDDING. Derby, Conn., Dec. 28.-A golden wedding is being celebrated here on the fiftleth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Leveritt Bradley. They were married fifty years ago in Derby, Rev. A. E. Reynolds returned yester- and have lived in Derby all their life.

> QUINNIPLAC LODGE. Quinnipiac lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F. held its regular meeting in Odd Fellows' hall last evening and initiated one

member. The election of officers fol-lowed. The installation will be held on January 4, when a fine banquet will be



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MASSAGE. MISS LEEKE will reopen her massage par-lor at 237 Dixwell avenue on Thursday, October 22. Bemoved from Malley build lug. All branches of massage. Electrici-ity. Special treatments for thermatism. Encial. Six treatments five dollars. Take Dixwell avenue car to Charles street.

NOTICE. THE NATIONAL NEW HAVEN BANK, Established 1702. TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTEENTH DIVIDEND. A semi-annual-dividend of four per cent. FREE OF TAX, has been declared, pur-table on and after January 2, MOA. The transfer books will remain closed until the morning of January 4, MOA. FRANK D. TROWBRIDGE, d23 0t Cashler,

Sch L. L. Hamlin, Lewis, Providence; re ports loss of salls; towed in by tug Her cules. Sch Rover Moulton, N. Y. Sch Sea Breeze, Fessenden, New London, Sch Eclipse, Martin, N. Y. LARGE pleasant furnished room. In-guire at No. 295 ORANGE STREET d29 2tp LOST. IN MONDAY, gold buckle, five pearls, in-itials M. W. B. from R. A. B., August 28, 1903, on back, Reward. Address P. O. DRAWER C. d29 22p Good Farms, Residences and Build-

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YALE NATIONAL BANK.

known relatives living here. Only three days more are allowed to

er; secretary, Thomas C, Hastings; day on a week's trip to Norfolk and

H. W. Hodgetts is in Westfield, Mass. vidson; second, E. P. James; third, A.

The Hallenbeck factory will close Thursday afternoon for a short shut-

Troops of Happy Children at the City Mis-

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Councillor, William Phillips; vice councillor, Robert Walkand Elmer Allen will leave next Mon-

assistant secretary, J. R. Davidson; financial secretary, E. P. Griswold; treasurer, F. C. Robinson; inductor, J. for Chase City, Va., for a few weeks'

side protector. C. J. Ramsey; trustee for three years, E. P. James: representative to state council for 1904, J. R. Da-

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Leather Novelties

Troops of Happy Children at the City Mis-sion House. During the past few days of the holiday week the beautiful Christmas tree at the City Mission has been surrounded by troops of happy children, with many more to fol-low during the present week. On Saturday 200 hundred children of the weekly sewing school and drawing classes, under) the care of Mrs. L. S. Graves, the lady missionary, received their gifts. Rev. Mr. Mossman, the general superintendent of the City Mis-sion, conducted the exercises which includ-ed the sing of Christmas carols by the children under direction of Miss Leonard, with Miss Day accompanying at the piano, prayer by Mr. F. E. Hartshorn and brief addresses by Rev. Dr. McLane and Hon. H. G. Newton. Soon after a letter from Santa Claus had been read the folly old fellow himself burst into the hall on horse-back, made a speech to the children and helped to distribute the gifts. M. G. Newton, Mrs. V. F. McNeil, Mrs. A. B. Miller, Mrs. Arthur Bradley, Rev. Ed-ward Hume, Miss Katherine Hume, Charlie and Mary Graves with Mrs. Leopold, Mrs. Myrick, Mrs. Horton, Miss Grey and other indowned the sewing school and draw-ing classes. At the close of the afternoon's enjoyment, the children all together thank-ed Mrs. Graves and their teachers for all their care and kindness through the year and a happy New Yenr."

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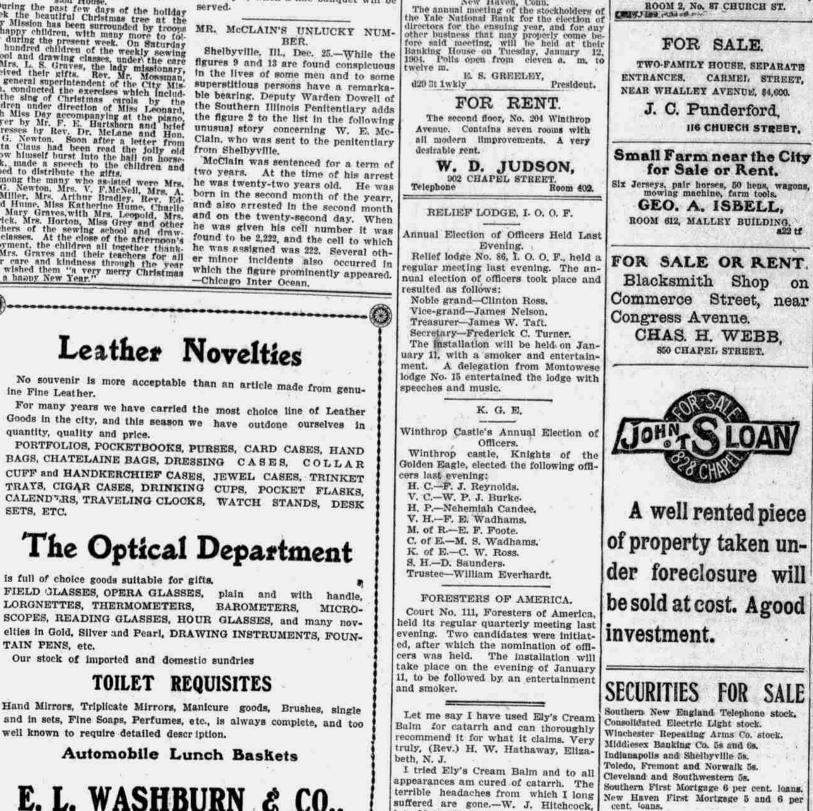
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MR. MCCLAIN'S UNLUCKY NUM-BER.

Shelbyville, Ill., Dec. 25 .- While the figures 9 and 13 are found conspicuous in the lives of some men and to some superstitious persons have a remarkable bearing, Deputy Warden Dowell of the Southern Illinois Penitentiary adds the figure 2 to the list in the following unusual story concerning W. E. Mc-Clain, who was sent to the penitentiary from Shelbyville. McClain was sentenced for a term of

two years. At the time of his arrest he was twenty-two years old. He was born in the second month of the yearr, and also arrested in the second month and on the twenty-second day. When he was given his cell number it was found to be 2,222, and the cell to which he was assigned was 222. Several other minor incidents also occurred in which the figure prominently appeared. -Chicago Inter Ocean,



late Major U. S. Vol. and A. A. Gen., Buffalo, N. Y. The Balm does not irritate or cause meezing. Sold by druggists at 50 cents. or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York.

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THE NEW HAVEN SAVINGS BANK. The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the New Haven Savings Bank will be held at the Banking Honse in New. Haven on Thursday, the Sist day of De-cember, 1903, at seven and one-half o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of declaring a semi-annual dividend, appointing andditors, and for doing any other business proper to be done at said meeting. HENRY D. WHITE, Clerk. New Haven, December 23, 1903. 829 85 New Victor Talking Machines & & For Sale at \$15.00 Each Records 50 Cents Bach At Bassett's Store, 5 CHURCH STREET. Special Offer Piano, Stool. Scarf. \$185.00 A new grand cabinet upright plane in oak, mahogany or walnut, nicely carved, full scale, with piano stool and scarf, \$185. This is the greatest bargain ever offered in Connecticut. M. Steinert & Sons Co., 777 CHAPEL STREET.

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NEW MORMON PLAN.

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THEIR MISSIONARIES JOIN CITY CHURCHES

And Work Among the Members-A the pernicious habit of backing horses, Mother Discloses the Plot-"Elders"

Seck by Stealth to Proselytize Girl on a larger scale. Man servants out Church Workers.

Mormon missionaries have enrolled in from which indeed they are expected to various churches from Thirtleth street be absent from an early hour in the to Fiftleth street, and are taking advantage of the opportunities they have to the same temptations in an aggrava- without politics; appropriations limited

gained by this means to spread the doctrines of the Latter-Day Sants. This fact was conveyed to the officers of the Interdenominational Council of Women to-day.

The letter was signed "One Who Has servant of the indoor type, who has lot Been Heartbroken by the Entrance of Mormonism Into Her Household." The writer withholds her name, standing in fear of the "blood penalty" in case her identity became known for divulging this latest plot of the Mormon conspirators. Coming on the heels of the dis- ing. closures as to the way in which Mor-

mon "literature" has been thrust into in fact, intoxicants are not permitted the hands of school children, the information has thrown the anti-Mormon agitators into consternation. A number of girls who have until re-

cently been engaged in church work have, the writer states, been won over by the blandishments of the Mormon elders. The letter closes with an appeal for aid in fighting a silent, crafty foe, which has ruined a number of

Secretary Gildersleeve said the Council of Women had taken no action to investigate the charges contained in the

'We know," said she, "that Mormon elders have been especially active in the east side, but the charge that they are seaking to proselytize girls by than in his lighter works, and Mr. Bargaining entrance to the churches and posing as church members is altogether new to us. It has long been the custom of the elders to igratiate themselves in from the outside and from above. Still, the good graces of intended converts by introducing themselves as Latter-Day Saints, and thus escaping the odium which attaches to the word 'Mormon.' '

Pastors throughout the boroughs of Manhattan and Queens are aroused over the succession of startling disclosures of Mormon "underground" activ-Many have instituted investigaity. tions in their parishes. The majority of pastors who have come in contact with the followers of Joseph Smith admit that great difficulties lie in the way of any thorough investigation. The Rev. Dr. Robert Mackenzle, pastor of all the male servants; but pantry boys was strongly in favor of annexation and the Rutgers Presbyterian church, Seventy-third street and Broadway, said

Man after man, and they were respecto-day: "The situation is grave and fraught table fellows all, testified to the blesswith great danger to our city. The inducements offered to young people who and their class, and there is not the are willing to proselyte themselves are slightest doubt as to the care with strong. Young men especially who are which the registry is kept, or as to the not of the strongest moral fibre, are apt to be allured by the chances to gratify from it. , That, as most of us know in lust and love of money. But obstacles our various ranks if life, is emphaticalsuch as these we pastors have constantly met and overpowered. It is in the ters given by some masters and mistreacherous, insidious, underhand attampt to win over our daughters who nature, or fear of a possible lawsuit, are in the public schools that the greatfrequently pass into the service, of est danger lies. A strenuous effort armed with excellent "characters." must be made by the pulpit and the press to kill this montrous thing in its infancy. Too great commendation cannot be given the Commercial Advertiser for the action it has taken in making public this infamous undertaking. The Mormon church is an octopus constant-

to many urgent temptations. they are in a situation, and off duty, there is practically no place in which they can sit, except the public house. There they are subject to the temptation to drink to excess, and it is there, indebtedness of the town of Orange in- two games. The score: most likely, that many of them acquire

ted form. There are, indeed, as numer-

ous instances have shown, very apt to

lose caste altogether. Moreover-this I

venture to throw in by way of sugges-

tion on my own account-the ex-man-

saved enough to set himself up in a lit-

tle business of his own, is not likely to

obtain any other kind of creditable em-

ployment. To such men, and to men in

situations when they have time at their

disposal, the club is an unmixed bless-

There is no temptation to drink there;

to be sold or intraoduced; there is no

gambling; foul or blasphemous language

meets with sharp exulusion; and the

members obtain shelter, comfort, socie-

ty and rational recreation, including pe-

riodical lectures or entertainments in a

large hall, together with wholesome

food and clean sleeping places, if they

need them. Nor, after conversing with

cluding the school, borough and town, cluding the school, borougn and the Ha-is about \$38.50. In the city of New Ha-Marshall ven it is about \$28. If the twenty thouwhich ruins them on a small scale quite sand dollars is added to the indebtedas effectually as it does their masters ness of the town this current year it. will make the per capita indebtedness of a situation, condemned to lodgings of the inhabitants of the town of Orwhere there is no place for them to sit, ange about \$40." In concluding his letter, Mr. Clark "The borough wants police McClare morning until the evening, are subject wrote:

> to money in hand; intelligent work in the repair of streets; and weeding out of graft in town expenditures." He Scoonnaker also touched on the Kimberly avenue bridge question, saying: "It would be interesting to know how much the fixed-bridge majority in the board of Totals aldermen pay in taxes."

In his letter Mr. Clark ascribed "the secret of the indebtedness" of the town Adams Sadifor Mether "reckless appropriations and the unwillingness of the town to lay a tax Paimer sufficient for its expenses." He said Totals that assessments are laid upon only part of property "in defiance of law." He also charged borough and town officers with holding the opinion that

they are above the people and that they may spend as they choose so long as they can borrow. He said that on annexation the assessed values would be overhauled and the result would show the true relation of the indebtedness to the grand list. Charles H. Miller, owner of Miller's

of them, not in the presence of Lady Hope, is there any diubt in my pavilion at Savin Rock, spoke in favor mind that there is a real feeling of camof annexation. He described himself as araderie among them. Nobody, save a one of the largest property holders in man who has passed through it, really West Haven and said that he found poknows the mysteries and the etiqueite lice protection and fire protection insufof life in and about the servants' hall; ficient. and the servants' hall caret sacro of its

A. Felton Wood, the West Haven own. Thackeray, in 'Pendennis' rather druggist, was another speaker in favor of the eannexation. He expressed his rie, in his 'Admirable Crichton' have doubts, however, as to the size of the given us glimpses of that life which tax rate after annexation. He added seem realistic. But both have written that he believes 75 per cent. of the population of the borough are at presine knows vaguely that the world of ent in favor of annexation whereas servants has its etiquette and its rules probably only 25 per cent, were in faof precedence as rigid as those of vor of the change ten years ago.

Burke or Debrett, although their exact A. McC. Matthewson of the shell fish nature may be hidden frim us. So it commission in speaking favorably of seemed right to make inquiry, as dis- annexation said that the Chamber of creetly as might be, whether the grades Commerce was far from being a disreally did mix on terms of equality tinctively New Haven body and that within the walls of the club, and I was its membership included many West assured, by an eminently dignified and Haven people. He touched strongly on respectable butler, that it was so. the sewerage question and said that

"A pantry boy, of course you know, sir, is everybidy's lackey"-I did not, New Haven and West Haven should co-operate in a plan to keep the sewerbut should have so guessed-"and the age from polluting the harbor. butler is, as yiu may say, the head of Representative Minotte E. Chatfield

and butlers are equal here." Surely said that he had observed the same sendemocratic equality could no farther go. timent among West Haven people "outside of borough officers." This explanation of the division of opinion in the ing which the club had been to them borough caused a laugh among the listeners.

Professor George D. Watrous of the value if good "characters" received talking of consolidating with West Ha- son is the authority for stating that as ven it "would be a mighty fine thing to our various ranks if life, is emphatical-ly not the case with regard to charac-that at some future meeting the Chamber of commerce should discuss the adtresses who, from carelessness, good visability of taking the three outlying wards of New Haven into full participation in the city government. This strangers servants of no character, but met with applause and President Lee promised the suggestion would be con-

All this is good work-good for the sidered. men, good for the general body of em-The Chamber voted that it believed ployers, and work which ought to be ex- in the desirability of consolidating West tended, and it is manifestly not just Haven and New Haven. Colonel Simthat Lady Hope should be left unassist- con E. Fox then moved that a comed to meet the capital expenditure as mittee of seven be appointed to agitate ly extending its long and lascivious well as any losses incurred while the matter among citizens of West "There is your accomplished friend; ne would have corn all Sunday if I would have cor

whether in or out of place, are subject the borough finances is just as bad. other half point. Being, however, a When The debt of the borough or of the town pawn ahead, Card, the Harvard repreis not a considerable one now, but it sentative, looks on the game, which bids fair before the end of the year will be submitted to the referees to- I sdead. For two years the beast has to have another \$20,069 added to its morrow, as a certain win. Yale and been in the woods. Its owner was unfloating indebtedness. The per capita Princeton broke even, each having won able to catch it. The owner sold the

> Columbia. Schroeder Lugiusk -Tetals Harvard. Bridgman Carr Brackett Totals Princeton.

Yale.

TRANSCENDENTAL JOKES.

For the unbelieving world outside, it must be remembered, the Transcendental movement at least contributed some such sunshine through the very sarcasms it excited; as when Mrs. Russell, Father Taylor's brilliant daughter, did not flinch from defining the Transcendentalists as "a race who dove into the infinite, seared into the illimitable and never paid cash;" or when Carlyle described Ripley, who had called on him in England, as "a Socinian minister who had left the pulpit to reform the world by cultivating onions," Emerson compared Brook Farm to "a French Revolution in small," and a certain meeting of the Transcendental Club to "going to heaven in a swing." All the peculiarities of Brook Farm, we may be sure, were reported without diminution in the gossip of Boston society, even the jokes of the young people made upon themselves being taken seriously in the world outside; as when

they asked at the dinner table, "Is the butter within the sphere of your influence?" or proposed that a ple should be cut "from the center to the periphery." There being more young men than young women, at first, an unusual share, of household duties, moreover, fell upon the stronger sex. They helped in the laundry, brought water from the pump, prepared vegetables in the The graceful George William barn. Curtis trimmed lamps and the manly and eminently practical Charles Dana

organized a band of "griddle cake servitors," composed of "four of the most elegant youths of the community."

Mr. Lindsay Swift, whose work on Brook Farm is really one of the most thorough monographs ever written in this country, reports a legend that one of the younger members or pupils confessed his passion, while helping his Yale Law school suggested that before sweetheart to wash dishes; and Emerthe men danced in the evening clothespins sometimes dropped from their pockets. Hawthorne wrote to his sister, not without sarcasm, "The whole fraternity eat together and such a delectable way of life has never been seen on earth since the days of the early Christians. We get up at halfpast six, dine at half-past twelve and go to bed at nine."

An element of moral protest also entered into the actual work of the more serious members. Thus Mr. Ripley said to Theodore Parker of John Dwight, afterward eminent as a musical critic. "There is your accomplished friend; he

WILD BULL IS NO MORE. The wild bull that has been a terror to the people of Winsted and vicinity animal to a peddler who tried for

weeks to get the bull, but failed, and then the original owner and his bookkeeper took a gun and went for the 8 bull. The animal was so wild that it took fences like a deer, and for 12 four days, it is said, pursuers raced the buil before they got near enough to get a shot. At last one of them got a shot and delivered the bull to the peddler. When the bull got away originally he was only a yearling, but 2 1-2 when shot he was a good sized bull, and the peddler lost no money on his purchase.

> NAUGHTY LITTLE OWL. The little owl, not larger than a ban-

tam hen, which for a number of years 3 has appeared in the fancy peak of L. L. Johnson's house on Center street, is once more on deck. He comes and goes at stated seasons; sits aloft beneath the high peak all day. usually, and rests and probably amputates the 2 heads of unfortunate sparrows, crowded in at night. In the warm, sheltering spots, out of reach of the weather. These owls know where grub is plenty in the winter season, and eat sparrows galore. Hawks and owls do their share toward exterminating the sparrow .- Winsted correspondent

CURRENCY IMPROVEMENT.

It is not expected that congress, at he present session, will consider any urrency legislation which involves controverted questions. Nevertheless, there are details in our present system which are susceptible of improvement, and which might be taken up and disposed of with advantage to the pblic after brief debate. Secretary Shaw pointed some of these in his annual report out and they were embodies in a bill introduced by Congressman Hill, of Connecticut, before the secretary's report was published. Probably the bill was prèpared by the latter, or with his concur-It aims for the most part to rence. supply the country with money of small ninations whose lack at times is painfully felt.

At present there is a shortage of small bills. This the measure proposes to cure by (1) authorizing gold certificates of \$10, the smallest being now \$20; (2) by authorizing the secretary of the treasury to change the denominations of silver certificates and United States represented by certificates outstanding. The certificate holders can draw out the notes as he may deem advisable, the dollars and do with them as they please. smallest of the latter being now \$10; (3) by repealing the law which prevents About one-fourth of this sum is national banks from issuing more than iorage, or the excess received by the

814 CHAPEL ST.

one-third of their circulating notes in denominations of \$5-

The regulations of the present law were adopted for the purpose of giving the greatest possible room for the circulation of silver certificates. Everything below \$5 was given to them, and gold. nearly everything below \$10. The increase of population and the growth of business have made these restrictions seriously inconvenient. Probably the most important of the above changes is the one relating to gold certificates. If these can be obtained in denomina-

tions of \$10 there will be a very large addition to the volume of the circulation, and, although expensive, it will be safe. All of the amendments suggested by Mr. Hill ought to pass congress ly in the hands of the public and partwithout opposition. The proposed measure provides also In order to effect the change proposed

that the amount of silver subsidiary by Mr. Hill's measure the secretary coinage shall be commensurate with the would take, say, \$1,000,000 of silver cerdemand for it, and that the secretary tificates out of the general fund and of the treasury may recoin standard sil- turn them into the redemption division ver dollars into it when necessary to and receive 1,000,000 silver dollars, meet the public requirements. The which would be melted and recoined amount of such coins authorized by ex- into \$1,070,000 of subsidiary coins. These isting law is \$100,000,000, and no more. This is fixed in the act of March 14, par and the proceeds returned to the 1500, which provides that any silver treasury. Thus a second seignlorage bullion in the treasury may be used for such subsidiary coins. The demand for that two half dollars, or four quarters, subsidiary coins grows with the country's growth, but the amount of bullion. in the treasury-the remnant accumulated under the Sherman act-is rapidly diminishing. Upwards of \$6,000,000 of additional small change was called

for during the past twelve months. Half a million per month will probably be wanted regularly hereafter, while under existing laws the buillon available for supplying this need is disappearing at the rate of two millions per month, mostly for silver dollars that are not wanted for actual circulation.

Before the end of the present fiscal year the raw material for the supply of halves, quarters and dimes will have been exhausted. Mr. Hill would have standard silver

dollars turned into subsidiary coins as fast as the latter are called for by the demands of business. Since their supply must be kept up, the only question for debate is whether bullion for this purpose shall be bought in the market, whether that which the government already holds shall be used. When the coinage of what is left of the bullion purchased under the Sherman act shall have been completed there will be 576,-000,000 standard silver dollars in existence, of which rather more than 500,-000,000 will be in the treasury vaults,

seign-

or ten dimes, contain only 384 grains of standard silver, while the dollar contains 412% grains, or 7% per cent. more. -New York Evening Post. Travelers Gnide. New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

government over the cost of the buillon.

Thus, under the Bland act, the govern-

ment expended \$208,000,000 for silver

buillion, from which it coined 378,000,00

silver dollars, each of which it paid

out at the value of one hundred cents

of \$62,000,000 was realized under the Sherman act, of which \$20,000,000 has

been, or soon will be, converted into

subsidiary coins under the act of March

It is quite proper that the silver in

he treasury should be used as it may

be needed to meet the demands of busi-

ness for subsidiary coins. The certifi-

cates representing this silver are part-

ly in the general fund of the treasury.

would be sold to the public for gold at

would be gained, arising from the fact

seignlorage. In like manner the

14, 1900.

The surplus, \$70,600,000,

Was

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ford to let it get a grip in New York." mentary schools, said to-day that the presence of Mormon literature in the public schools had been brought to his attention.

"I understand," said he, "that it will be a topic for consideration at our next board meeting. What action we will take I cannot say at present."

The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Thompson, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, said:

"We have long had to do with Mormons, and I know their underhand methods. Unless I am mistaken, new and even more startling disclosures will be made before the newspapers are through with their investigations. It is estimated that over 2,000 Mormon missionaries are at work proselvtizing Americans outside of Utah."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

A CLUB FOR LONDON MEN SER-VANTS.

It will be a sincere pleasure if, as the result of a visit of inspection paid to "the Home Club," consisting of several houses of which No. 37 Upper Berkeley street is the center, I can so describe the things seen and heard there as to lend a helping hand to the excellent project started by Lady Hope rather more than two years ago; for certainly it is the embodiment of a scheme, already working very well, which is capable of almost indefinite extension. It combines the purposes of an adequate club for London men servants, indcor and outdoor, in work and out of work, with those of a really trustworthy servants' registry. It contains reading, writing, dining and recreation rooms, including billiard rooms, coffee bars, unexceptionable sanitary accommodation, bath-rooms, sleeping rooms for sixty persons, some in cubicles, some in dormitories. Membership costs shillings a year, or six shillings a halfyear, so that the members have a feeling of independence, and beds cost from three shillings sixpence per week Having inspected the whole of the buildings, from basements to garrets. with scrupulous care, I am able to say that the accommodation provided is very good, that the cleanliness of every part of the establishment is remarka ble, and that it is very highly appreciated by those whom it was founded to assist. But, of course, the annual subscriptions of some four hundred members barely cover the working expenses from year to year, and there has been a large capital expenditure in refitting th houses and making them suitable to the purposes of a club, which has been met by Lady Hope. In these circumstances her appeal for help, which is backed by the support of the Duke of since they were born. Grafton, Viscount Portman, and others, ought to be successful if the institution itself is a good one.

On this point there is really no room for doubt. Men servants in London, less, illegal way. The management of at the worst should net Harvard an- advanced the subject .- London Globe,

der. Moreover, apart from money sub- public discussions of it in the borough. Jacob W. Mack, chairman of the scriptions, Lady Hope is very desirous This motion was also carried unanihoard of education committee on ele- of securing the moral support of addi- mously. President Lee will appoint the tional patrons whose names and inter- committee in a few days. est would tend to raise the prestige of The discussion on the advisability of the club among servants. Minor, but constructing a lake at the foot of East very useful and much appreciated ad- Rock park was long and resulted in no juncts of the club are the coffee vans, action. Minotte E. Chatfield said that tickets for which can be obtained at the before voting on the matter he wished rate of thirty shillings per hundred, by to know whether the change would imthe givers of evening parties. Then, prove sanitary conditions in that part due notice having been given, the van of the city or would impair the health appears with coffee, tea, bread and of the residents. He said that if no butter, cake, and so on, and the wait- improvement in sanitation would be ing footmen and conchmen, who are made he suggested the construction of really a good deal to be pitled in normal a lake at the end of the city by some circumstances, are innocently regaled. means of flooding the West Haven But they appreciate the attention great- meadows and the dead arms of the ly, and in fact it was the chance obser- river which are a menace to the health vation of a coffee-drinker at the club of the entire city. He suggested that which caused the club's coffee-vans to the city might, by the right of eminent

be brought into existence. In a word, domain, take these meadows and after the whole scheme is so obviously whole- draining them lease them. some and so completely thought out that othing remains except to say that Lady Hope's address is No. 7 Connaught Place, W.-London Times.

ALL FAVOR ANNEXATION.

(Continued from First Page.)

does not want us, it is certain we do "All that is needed now is money," not want West Haven. The borough said President Blake. ought to think of us otherwise than as Colonel Osborn here remarked that a higwayman trying to add to his the late E. Hayes Trowbridge had talkbooty. I hove that it is be the sense of ed of constructing such a lake and the New Haven Chamber of Commerce building a memorial bridge at Orange that it is desirable that the borough of street but that his death came before ing in the intense cold, and walked from West Haven and the city of New Hathe plans could be realized. ven become consolidated." Talcott H. Russell spoke briefly, say-

This motion was unanimously carried. ing that he wished something more The secretary then read a letter from definite might be known regarding the sanitary effect of constructing a lake. James Gardner Clark of West Haven. in which Mr. Clark expressed himself as in favor of annexation. He said he President Blake of the park commiswas unable to attend the meeting ow- sion. Before the discussions began Frank ing to ill health, but he stated his

T. Trowbridge, cashier of the New Haview of the situation forcibly. Among ven National bank, was elected a memother things he said: ber. The receipt of a picture of Thomas "The annexation of the borough of

gineer.

Attwater Barnes from his sons, G. West Haven (rather than the town of Frank Barnes and Amos A. Barnes, Orange) is, I believe, a proposition Jr., was acknowledged. The report of which commends itself to a very large the expenses of the banquet show a majority of the voters of the town of deficit of \$87.60 on the total expense of Orange. Geographically it is the only \$1,018.80. thing to do. The territory between the

Derby railroad on the north, Long Isl-The entertainment at the Lutheran and Sound on the south, the West river church, corner Lawrence and Foster on the east, and Cove river on the west streets, last evening was highly enjoys filled with people whose business reed by a good sized audience despite the lations are entirely in New Haven. The weather. town, outside these boundaries, is as truly rural as is the town of Wolcott

OPENING OF CHESS MATCH. or North Madison. There is nothing in common except the right to vote. Ev-Harvard Bests Colombia-Yale and ery interest of the hill population is adverse and hostile to the interest of the Princeton Break Even.

borough. It is a part of the gospel in New York, Dec. 28 .- Harvard came which the hill people have been steeped out with flying colors in the first round of the intercollegiate chess tournament "The town has never shown the abilto-day, having beaten Columbia by ity or the desire to manage the town finances in any but a shiftless, wreck- 2 1-2 to 1-2, one game pending, which

useful on cable ships or in pollot waters, as wel as for ordinary inavigation.

contact and another electrical apparatus, control the mechanism. The idea was patented some years ago by Tesla, but perhaps this new application has

let him, but all Massachusetts could not make him do it on Monday." Rumor adds that Parker replied, "It is good to know that he wants to hoe corn any day in the week." The question is not how far these details were based on fact or were the fruit of fancy, but the immediate point is that they materially aided in keeping up the spirits of the unbelieving world outside .--Thomas Wentworth Higginson in the Atlantic

WALKS THIRTEEN MILES TO WORK.

It sounds almost like the life of times long passed to hear in South Norwalk, to-day, of a young foreigner, sixteen years of age, walking each morning from beyond Stephen Hoyt Sons' nursery in New Canaan to South Norwalk,

and then walking back in the evening. President Blake of the park commission spoke at length. He said the esti- The distance each way is six and onemated cost of a lake from Whitney avehalf miles, the lad states, yet he seemed nue to Willow street would be \$60,000 to be pleased and happy, as he trudged

and if only as far as the Orange street home over the hills and ruts in the cold bridge the cost wolud be about \$25,000. and darkness at 6 o'clock last evening. He said that the investigation some This lad works in a South Norwalk years ago resulted in estimates by the hat shop and gets ten cents an hour. He aldermanic committee and the drawing gets there at 7 o'clock in the morning, of construction plans by the city enin spite of the fact that it takes him THE

two hours to make the trip from home. A full day's work is nine hours, and if he works all day he gets nintey cents. Sometimes he is only given work for five hours, and then he gets fifty cents for the day yet this lad was happy and started out again at 5 o'clock this morn-New Canaan to South Norwalk.

While the yonug man did not seem to be warmly clad, he had an ample dinner pail and looked, in spite of his hard life, as though he enjoyed his meals, The meeting adjourned on motion of and had an appetite to get the best out of them-Danbury News.

AN IMPROVED SEXTANT.

A serious defect of the ordinary sextant is that it measures the altitude of the sun above the apparent rather than the actual horizon. The usual "dip table" corrects errors due to the altitude of the observer above sea level, but, of course, takes no account of the variations of the height of the horizon, owing to the atmospheric conditions. Lieutenant J. P. Blish of the United

States havy has devised a sextant having a prism for measurinig the actual dip of the horizon. It is illustrated in the Scientific American, and may be

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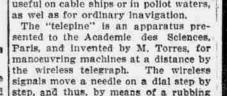


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about off Faulkners' island.

The schooner had on board 5,000 hushels of ovsters for this port. The tug will claim \$900 salvage.

GUESTS FROM ALASKA.

A. H. Dunham and friends of Nome. Alaska, will be the guests of G. B. Bunnell and occupy a box at the Grand opera house this evening.

Mr. Dunham was one of the most successful pioneers of the Klondykers and returns to the Eim City with gold and nuggets galore of the precious metal Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are the best. Only and has brought many valuable gifts for his friends.

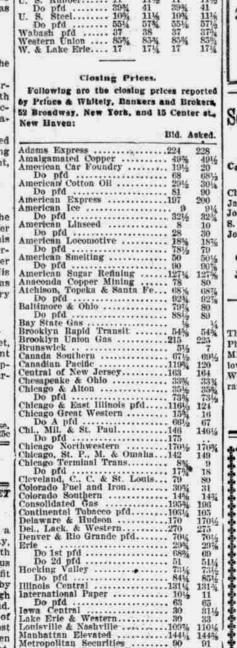
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YESTERDAY'S STOCK MARKET A Conspicnous Advance in Prices.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Beginning in a omewhat irregular and uncertain way, to-day's stock market gained strength and breadth and made a conspicuous advance in prices. A reaction on profit taking in the last hour was followed by a recovery and a firm closing, although prices were not at the best all around. The movement during the early part of the day was not very convincing, most of the stocks dealt in being rarely seen





On New Haven real estate are good but very scarce; many stocks heretofore good are now worthless; local stocks like water, gas, etc., are good but make small returns at present

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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28, 1903, 8 p. m. Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday-For New Enginal: Fair Tuesday, warmer acept in north and east Maine; snow at upt or Wednesday, warmer in north and ast Maine; fresh southwest to south

winds. For Eastern New York: Increasing cloudi-pess and warmer Tuesday, rain or snow at sight and Wednesday; fresh east to south

Local Weather Report.

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High water to-day, 6:22 a. m. The board of finance will meet this evening instead of Thursday owing to the fact that New Year's eve falls on its regular meeting night.

An overheated oil heater yesterday morning brought No. 1's firemen to No. 28 Gilbert street. The heater set the bed afire in the house owned by Michael Hines. But little damage was done.

A horse belonging to Thomas Wallace, Jr., of 393 Prospect street and driven in a high trap, slipped on Orange street yesterrday morning, near Chapel, and fell prostrate. The carriage shafts were broken.

Hon. Marcus D. Munn, attorney at law of St. Paul, Minn., is in this city visiting his classmates who graduated twenty years ago at the Yale Law school, among them being Attorney H. W. Asher, upon whom Mr. Munn call-

Many new passenger trains begin running on the various divisions of the Consolidated railroad yesterday morn-The new Air Line special from Fitchburg carried many passengers. New time tables on the system went into effect yesterday.

The Christmas festival of Christ church and St. Andrews' Sunday schools was held last night at 7 o'clock

NEW HAVEN MOFNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, "TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, '1903.

BW MALLEY & TEDW MALLEY & - The Malley Collection of \equiv Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats and Furs At Reductions of One-Fourth to One-Half. HE annual January clearance sale in the School of Style is the most import-ant event in the year concerning that line of merchandise

Silk and Lace Waistr.

Waists of white lace all-over, silk foundation with chiffon and fancy ribbon trimming. Reduced from \$12.50 to \$7.50 .

Black Liberty Silk Waist with shirred voke over accordion plaiting. Reduced from \$20 00 to . . . \$9.00 . . 3**4** 3

Light Blue Crepe de Chine Waist with real lace yoke. Reduced from \$15 to . \$10.00

1 White Chiffon Waist, over silk with broad tucking and finished with lace madallions. Redu ed from \$17.50 . \$12.00

1 Crepe de Chine Waist trimmed with silk embroidery, silk lined Reduced from \$12.50 to \$0

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1 Light Lavender Waist with cream colored ace embroidery and medallions. Reduced from \$10 00 to 1.40 \$7 50

Silk Waists.

50 Silk Waists of Taffeta and Penu de Soie, in black and white and a few in colors; about 20 Velvet Waists, regularly \$4 and \$5 Sale price, . \$2.50

Furs.

1 Persian Lamb Coat with collar and revers of Baum Marten. Reduced from \$150 to \$125

1 Near Seal Coat with collar, revers and cuffs of two staipes mink. Reduced from \$60.00 to . . \$47.50

1 Moire Astrachan Eton with full shawl collar and revers of black links. Reduced from \$100 to 10 \$40.00

Silk Coats.

Half fitted, lined throughout with Siberian Squirrel. Reduced from \$75.00 to \$35.00 Cloth Capes, lined throughout with squirre l Persian lamb collar. Reduced from \$45 00 to • \$27.50

Blank Books.

A 300-page Demy Folio Blank Book, 10 3/x 16 bound in sheep, Russia ends and bands, spring back, hubs, with good grade, heavy wove paper, at \$2.15.

For these reasons :

First : The collection of garments is the largest in the city; one of the largest in all New England.

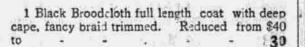
Second: The reductions are the most important given in New Haven at any time in the year. While the cuts in price are never greater than one-hal' (and ir some cases are but one-fourth) the original prices, those original prices were below competition in the first place.

Practically the whole stock of women's and misses' garments is open to your selection at these reductions.

Here are some examples of what it means for you :

Some of the Women's Coats Reductions.

1 Automobile Coat of imported black melton with violet plaid back; collar and facing of red cloth. Reduced from \$22 to SI5



Heavy Cotton Waists at Half Prices. \$500 ones tor \$2.50. \$4.00 ones for \$2. \$3 ones for \$1 50. \$2 ones tor \$1. \$1 and \$1.25 ones tor 50c. The above includes every cotton waist whether plain white or figured.

pressly for men.



. \$37.50

\$25

1 Black Broadcloth full length coat with five-

1 Light Gray Automobile Coat of imported

Scotch gray mixtures, lined with light green felt.

N January, 1893, the first sale of this kind

at the Malley Store was held; this is the

tenth encore. It is one of the few "de-

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It is timed to meet the "first of the year"

flou ice cape, tancy Persian collar, white satin

ined. Reduced from \$50 to

Reduced from \$35 to

Women's Suits.

Black Cheviot Suits; long coat, fancy trimmed collars, finished with gilt braid buttons. Reduced from \$25.00 to \$17.50

Black Zibeline Suit, long coat, straight from with long capes. Red uced from \$27 to \$20

Black Broadcloth Suit. Eton style, with long cape, elaborate braid trimming. Reduced from \$37.50 to \$27.50

Dark Blue Velvet Suit, elaborately trimmed with black braid, made over silk drop to match. Reduced from \$60 to \$42.50

1 Black Panne Cheviot Suit with triple capes. edged with white piping. Reduced from \$35 CO to \$25.00

1 Castor Corduroy Walking Suit with castor broad cloth trimmings to match, lined with red taffeta. Reduced from \$47.50 to . \$30

1 Black Broad Cloth Suit, long coat, military collar with Persian braid, long drooping shoul ders, very full sleeves. Reduced from 150 00 \$47.50 to 948

Purple Broadcloth Suit with long coat; straight front effect with collar and cuffs of coral-color velvet. Made entirely over silk to matca. Reduced from \$45.00 to \$30.00

2 Suits, one gray and one French blue, Eton style, made of imported Zibeline cape, effect; elaborately trimmed with black and white braid. Reduced from \$47.50 to . . \$30

Women's Costumes.

White silk crepe gown; fancy shirred skirt, in folds; bodice with guimpe and ruffile. sleeves elaborately tucked and finished with Point de Venise lace. Reduced from \$125 to \$77.50

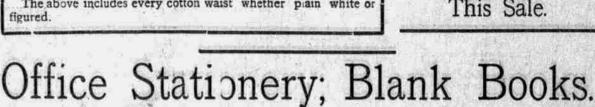
Champagne gown of silk crepe embroidery. Point de Venise lace and medallions. \$65.00 Reduced from \$90 00 to .

Brown Crepe de Chine gown, trimmed with fibre lace to match. Reduced from \$65 to \$45

Lavender Crepe de Chine gown, trimmed with white lace. Reduced from \$45 to \$33.50

Navy Blue Voile Suit, trimmed with real lace and edged with plaid, made entirely over green of \$45.00

-Captain Mahan in Scribner's Maga-



at Christ church, Broadway, The Christmas carols were sung and presents distributed to the expectant schol-

Chief Fancher of the fire department has received a \$25 check from the Adamant Plaster company for the Fire-Benevolent association. The men's check was sent in recognition of the prompt service given by the department at a fire on the company's premises on December 20.

The Morris Cove hotel and adjoining property, sold to Rourke Brothers of Grand avenue the other day from Charles L. Wright, have sold the property to William A. Denison, who is a plano tuner living at 260 Blatchley avenue. It is said that Mr. Denisor will run the hotel and that Landlord Wright will retire.

Coach A. H. Miller of the soldiers' basketball team had his men at work on the floor of the gymnasium yesterday morning more than an hour, dividing them into two teams by regular practice. They will work daily in preparation for their game with the Naval Reserves on the Second Regiment armory floor next Friday afternoon.

Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., secretary of Yale, will leave here to-day to go New York. His wedding to Miss Carol Mitchell of Washington, D. C. will take place in Bernardsville, N. J., on Wednesday evening. A small number of intimate friends of Rev. Mr Stokes will be at the wedding. He will take only a short wedding trip, returning to Yale during January.

The auditing committee of Yale conclave of Heptasophs, on the accounts of the late Asa C. Bushnell, the treasurer, have not completed their work say that Mr. Bushnell's shortage will not amount to more than \$400, fully covered by his bond. Davenport councli, Royal Arcanum, has passed favorably upon the \$2,000 claim in the Bushnell case.





In candor to both the countries thus

There will be no eclipse of the moon of the Lewis and Clark expedition, I dragged irresistibly to collision, it lished, though remote, and rarely exert- the greater part of these were of Brit- zine.

1803. The year will mark the centennial