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Great Conflagration Consumes the Very Heart of the

City and Is Still Raging Fiercely.

MANY MILLIONS OF DAMAGE ALREADY DONE

Amounted to Between Thirty and Forty Early Last

Evening and Fire Was Still Gaining Headway

-Aid Sent From Numerous Cities but

Nothing Could Stop Flames Not

Even Dynamiting Buildings.

Baltimore, Feb. 7. - The fire which | to depict. At this hour vast columns of

BALTIMORE

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Lournal

NEW HAVEN. CONN., MONDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1904.

Matters,

patient more rest.

ler, was issued:

Senator Hanna is doing well,

na's condition this morning. Tempera-

This was a rise of 6-10 of a degree

in twenty-four hours and of 1 1-16 since Friday morning, when the first official

announcement was made of the presence

of typhoid. Milk constitutes the sena-

tor's nourishment. He is too weak to

talk except an occasional few words to

fects of the strain she is undergoing.

H. H. Hanna of Thomasville, Ga.

ture 101 6-10; pulse 90."

dans and trained nurses.

and there are no complications.

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TWO BURNED AT STAKE. JAPAN BREAKS OFF NEGOTIATIONS Man and Wife, Nauroes, Victims

Courier.

Misissippi Mob. Doddsville, Miss., Feb. 7.-Luther

Holbert and his wife, negroes, were burned at the stake here to-day by a Attendants, However, Insist There is mob of over one thousand persons for Nothing Significant in These Conthe killing of James Eastland, a prominent white planter, and John Carr, a ditions-Patient's Family Physician

negro, on Wednesday at the Eastland Called from Cleveland-Pretexts Used plantation near here. to Divert His Attention from Business The burning of Holbert and his wife

closes a tragedy which has cost eight lives, and has engaged two hundred men and two packs of bloodhounds in

change in his condition. His extreme weakness was more marked than hereties.

tofore and his temperature was a little The dead: Luther Holbert and wife, higher. Those attending him, however, negroes, burned at the stake by mob; John Winters, negro, killed by Eastinsist there is nothing significant in land; John Carr, a negro, killed by Holthese conditions and that there are no bert; three unknown negroes, killed by developments on which to change the posses: James Eastland. expressed belief that the outlook is

The killing of Eastland, Carr and hopeful for the senator's recovery. Winters occurred Wednesday at East-land's plantation. Hobart and Winters There was a consultation between Dr. Rixey, surgeon-general of the navy; Dr. Osler of Johns Hopkins and Dr. were in Carr's cabin, when Eastland entered and ordered Holbert to leave

Brewer of New York at 4 o'clock, but the plantation. Holbert fired on Eastland, fatally the only important development was a decision to omit the evening call of the wounding him and killing Carr. Eastattending physician so as to give the land killed Winters.

A posse went at once to Eastland's plantation, where an unknown negro was killed. Holbert and his wife had After the consultation the following bulletin, signed by Drs. Rixey and Osfied

Several posses were formed and the His pursuit of Holbert and his wife was begun with horses and bloodhounds. The chase, which was begun Wednesmorning temperature was a little higher but the heart's action is good

It was announced that Dr. Edward day morning, was continued until last Carter of Cleveland, Senator Hanna's night, when Holbert and wife, worn out family physician, will reach here tofrom traveling over one hundred miles morrow at the request of the senator. on foot, were found asleep in a heavy The senator was very restless last night and gained little sleep. This, tobelt of timber near Sheppardstown and captured by a posse without a shot be-

gether with the general course of the ing fired. fever, accounts for his weaker condi-The two negroes were brought to Doddsville and this afternoon were burned at the stake by a mob almost in the shadow of the negro church tion and increased nervousness to-day. His temperature has shown a stendy net gain for several days with the usual

The bulletin given out immediately after Dr. Rixey hade his call about 9 Yesterday two negroes were killed by a posse near Belzoni, Yazoo county. One of the negroes bore a striking reclock this morning, follows: "No decided changes in Senator Han-

semblance to Holbert and was mis-taken for him by members of the legation. "In consequence of this his imperial

Eastland was a member of a wealthy majesty has been pleased to order that Mississippi family. the Russian minister at Tokio with the whole staff of the imperial mission shall leave the capital of Japan without de-

FOUR KILLED IN FIGHT.

Cuimination of Trouble Between Union and Non-Union Miners.

his attendants. Mrs. Hanna and Miss Phelps, his nicce, are the only ones per-mitted to see him, besides the physi-Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 7 .- Four men were killed and three wounded in the mining town of Coal Creek, Tenn., for-ty miles northwest of Knoxville. The clash was the culmination of the troule between union and non-union labor. Three of the dead men were killed by guards employed by the Coal Creek company, while the fourth victim, a deputy sheriff, was killed by a guard he had gone to arrest.

A BARE POSSIBILITY

Of Avoiding War Until First Shot is Fired.



Weary of Russia's Delays, Evasions and Insincerity She

a four days' chase across four coun- Czar Then Orders His Minister and the Whole Staff of the Imperial Mission to Leave Tokio Without Delay --- Throws Whole Responsibili-

ty for the Consequences Which May Arise From the Rupture Upon Japan.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.-It is officially | sla. Not having obtained this answer announced that Count Lamsdorff, the he asked him to indicate the earlies date for the reply. Count Lamsdorff Russian foreign minister, has informed while promising to make a response as Russian representatives abroad that early as possible, has not been able to indicate when the response could be transmitted to the Japanese govern-Japan has decided to break off negotiations with Russia and to withdraw her minister and the entire legation staff "The Japanese government having from St. Petersburg, and that upon the

vainly awaited, on its part, the Rusreceipt of a note to this effect from the sian answer for more than three weeks Japanese minister, Russia had ordered and having been, moreover, informed her minister, Baron de Rosen, and the that Russia was making active prep rations for war and was concentrating

er troops and her naval forces to-The Official Messenger published the of breaking its negotiations with Rus-sia and with resuming its liberty of ac-tion." wards Corea, it is under the ne ollowing circular telegram, dated February 6, which has been sent by Count Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign minis-

About the only tangible indication ter, to Russian representatives abroad: that a chance still remains of everting war is the report that France and Great "Acting under instructions from his Britain will, at the last moment, exer-clse a strong restraining influence. Ungovernment, the Japanese minister at the imperial court has presented a note fortunately, this report cannot he vert-fied, as the officials seems to believe which informs the imperial government of the decision of Japan to break off that Japan's decisive action has carfurther negotiations and of the recall of ried events beyond the point of effecther minister and the whole staff of the live intervention.

DEPARTURE OF MINISTERS.

Russian to Leave Tokio Friday, Japanese St. Petersburg Wednesday.

Tokio, Japan, Feb. 7 .- Baron de Roen, the Russian minister, has arranged

"Such an attitude on the part of the Tokio government, which has not even awaited the arrival of the answer of the to depart from Tokio Friday next. He will leave Japan on the French steamship Yarrs, embarking at Yokohama. The present play of Baron de Rosen is imperial government which was sent off during the last few days, throws the whole responsibility for the consequento return to Europe by way of the Suez canal, proceeding direct to St. Peters-burg from a Mediterranean port. His ces which may arise from a rupture of diplomatic negotiations between the family, the secretaries and attaches of the Russian church, numbering in all

When Count Lamsdorff informed M. twenty-five, will accompany him. The Austro-Hungarian minister, M Kurino on Thursday night that the re-

sponse had gone to Viceroy Alexieff, he did not give him a copy of it, but it is understood that he make known in a Dambro, will assume charge of the Rus-sian interests, and take charge of the legation property. Japanese Minister Kurino has been in general way, the Russian position.

Russia, while making concessions, destructed by the Japanese government to clined to yield on the four following withdraw from St. Petersburg by Wed-

o'clock this morning in the wholesale . armament is one vast prismatic ocean dry goods house of John E. Hurst & of golden and silver-hued sparks. Great Co., has raged with unrestrained fury multitudes of people line the streets, awe-struck with the dazzling but gruecontinuously ever since and at midome panorama, which is being enacted night it is still unchecked but is steadbefore their eyes. ily eating its consuming way eastward At 10:40 o'clock the roof of the buildon Baltimore street, after having deing occupied by the Associated Press took fire and the employes were com-pelled to vacate, though they had time stroyed almost all of the large stores and warehouses in the wholesale disto take away with them their telegraph trict around Hopkins Place and all the instruments, typewriters and other valbuildings on both sides of Baltimore street from Howard to Holliday street, from Charter and Baltimore to Charles

and Lexington and on Favette street from Charles to Holliday, including a total of about twenty blocks of the most modern and substantial business buildings in Baltimore, involving a loss which cannot now be estimated, but which has certainly already reached thirty or forty millions of dollars.

broke out a few minutes before Il

Ever since about 6 o'clock when darkness set in the fire department although aided by engines from Washington, Philadelphia, Wilmnigton and the surrounding countles and suburbs been utterly powerless to make any impression on the all-devouring element though for hours as many as 400 streams of water were thrown into the flames. Indeed so terrific has been the heat ever since the fire started and so dense and suffocating the vol-

ume of flying sparks and burning cinders that it was difficult for the firemen to stand long within fighting distance of the flames, while several trucks and engines were hopelessly disabled at an early hour in the action. At o'clock the situation was so hopeless so far as effective work by the firemen was concerned that Chief Horton decided that the only thing left to do was to dynamite buildings at threatened

points and thus prevent as far as possible a further spread of the flames. In sible a further spread of the number of pursuance of this plan a number of

instruments, typewriters and other val-uable equipments. They found refuge in a branch of the Western Union com-pany on Gay street, from which this dispatch is being sent. The prospect is that this office will have to be vacated in a few minutes as the flames are breaking west and east and volumes of sparks and blazing cinders and splinters are flying in every direction.

seething flame are shooting skyward at varying points of the compass, and the

At this hour the fire is absolutely beyond control, and all occupants of buildings in the center of the city are rapidly removing their valuables.

The City hospital, corner of Calvert and Pleasant streets, is removing its twenty-four patients to other hospitals as rapidly as possible. Seventeen in-jured were taken to this hospital, most of them firemen. They were suffering from burns, scalds and lacerations. Nearly every physician 1/4 the city is in the fire district. So fire as known at this hour no one has been killed. Detachments of the Pourth and Fifth

regiments have been cilled out and are patrolling the streets in the vicinity of the fire, guarding property and keeping

Fortunately thus far the conflagra-tion has not reached the residence portion of the city, but fires are breaking out in East Baltimore and the indications are that the residence streets are bound to be invaded. The indications are that not a single

morning newspaper will be able to get out an issue to-morrow morning, with the possible exception of the Sun, which has an auxiliary plant. There are five morning papers here, three English and two German.

more.

city.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad oftute of Art building have both been detween German and Lombard were blown up. Subsequently the splendid stroved. structure of J. W. Putts & Co., notion At 11:45 o'clock the temporary custom ouse adjoining the postoffice caught ealers at Charles and Favette streets was dynamited and then the Daily fire. One hundred and fifty policemen from Record building, Ross' drug store and Philadelphia have arrived here to as-But this heroic remedy merely others. ist the Baltimore police and the milidelayed but did not seriously impede the onward march of the conflagration tary. Among the buildings consumed are and for two hours or more the fire dethe following: partment has stood practically helpless Roxbury Rye Distilling company. and resourceless in the face of the Allen & Sons, leather. roaring furnaces which send their fierce Sugar & Shear, clothing. ngues two hundred feet into the air. L. Stein & Co., umbrellas and which filled the heavens first with M. Friedman & Sons. a pall of black funeral smoke and then Crockin & Co., dry goods. with livid sheets of sparks and lurid Schwarz Toy company. dynamited. cinders. Mullin's hotel Following the rapid destruction of the Burgunder Brothers, clothing. palatial commercial buildings in the Maas & Kemper, manufacturers of sholesale district the cyclone of roaronfections. ing flames burst into Baltimore street. Lewis & Lowery company, dry goods. licking within a few minutes the seven Dry Goods Exchange. story Mullin's hotel like some insatiate S. Neuberger & Brother, dry goods. monster and rapidly rolling with irre-A. Sauber, clothing and sponging esblighment.

Peter Rose & Sons, harness and sad-SENATOR HANNA WEAKER B. Kohn, notions. N. Pretzfelder, boots and shoes. John Murphy Co., publishers. Baltimore News Co., book sellers, The Cushing Co., book sellers. J. S. MacDonald & Co., jewelers. The Goodyear Rubber Co. Likes Berwanger & Co., clothiers. The Weish Brothers Co., jewelers, The Consolidated Gas Co., (office ullding). The W. J. C. Dulany Co. Huylers, confectionery. William Knabe Plano Co. Samuel Hunts Sons, leather goods. The James R. Arminger Co., jewelpassed to-day without any radical

The De Brau Hat Co. Kranz Smith Plano Co. F. W. McAllister & Co., opticians, Bryant Stratton Business college. R. Leriz & Co., planos. Inwold & Co., furniture. Granger & Co., tobacconists. Continental Trust company. Equitable. Calvert. Bank of Baltimore. International Trust company.

Carrollton hotel. Junker's hotel. St. Paul's hotel, dynamite. Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone

ompany. Maryland Trust company. Alexander Brown Banking company.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- A despatch reeived from Baltimore at 2 o'clock a. m. says the fire is still raging flercely. The postoffice building is burning, also the \$4,000,000 court house. The Holli-day Street theater has been blown up with dynamite and the United States Express offices and central offices of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad are burned.

Washington, Feb. 8.-A telephone ressage received Baltimore at 2:40 says that when the fire reached Jones Falls, the wind changed, driving the fire south, and that it had reached the wharf, where much inflammable maerial is stored

There have been many changes in the ourse of the fire since it started at 11 fall of one or two degrees over night. clock. It first took a northerly direction, swerved northeasterly until about 4 o'clock and then struck due east. The last change turns it south.

Baltimore, Feb. 8 .- At 3 o'clock the fire was still raging flercely. So far as known at that hour no serious casualties had been reported to the police. Telegraph, telephone and electric wires of all kinds are prostrated. Ex-Telegraph. press wagons have been kept busy all night removing furniture and fixtures from the counting rooms and ware-houses in the threatened district. The fire has now covered an area of three-quarters of a mile in length by nearly

quarter of a mile in width, taking in many of the more important buildings of the city. No one will venture on an estimate of the monetary loss.

clock this morning said the Mount

Mrs. Hanna has been a steady attend-ant at his bedside and shows the efbrother of Senator Hanna, is expected late to-night. He has retired from bus-Washington, Feb. 8.-A telephone dis-patch received from Baltimore at three iness and Mrs. Hanna wanted him here to advise with her over the situation.

Vernon Telephone exchange is burning and that the St. Paul Telephone ex-change has been burned out. The

Senator Hanna frequently asks for his secretary, Elmer Dover, but pretexts have been used to shift his attention Mount Vernon exchange is about eight from business matters. Mr. Dover had

HIS TEMPERATURE ALSO A LIT-TLE HIGHER.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Senator Hanna

sistible force both eastward and westward, cutting down in its wrathful wake wholesale and retail houses, manufactories, shops, jewelry stores, furniture emporiums and restaurants. At Charles street, the remorseless tide kep on down Baltimore street, but also turned into Charles street, when it quickly engulied the eleven story Union Trus building, starting eastward on Fayette street. By 8 o'clock the occupants of the Daily Herald building at Fayette and St. Paul streets and of the Record building opposite were compelled to va cate, as were the occupants of the Calvert and Equitable structures, two of the most massive office buildings in Baltimore. Down Baltimore street, a wave of roading, crackling parallel inmes shot their way, consuming every thing in its wake, speedily reaching the Evening News building, from which a unber of extra editions were issued during the preceding hours, but from which the employes had to hastily flee though not until valuable records had been removed. Shortly after, the Con-Trust company's fourteen tinental story building took fire. A block below the American Newspaper building was so enveloped in clouds of sparks and burning splinters that the employe were ordered to more uot. So at this hour it is certain that the Herald and American will not get out issues tomorrow. - Meanwhile the Sun has been

arranging to print its to-morrow's issue in its job office, which is situated at a distant point from the path of the fire, The financial district, including the chief banking and the brokerage firms

on South and German streets, seems to now doomed, and scores of the city' leading financiers and business men are scurrying in and out of their offices bearing packages or placing valuables paper.

in hastily imiprovised conveyances. During all these hours the pyrotechnic display has been magnificent and imposing beyond the power of painter metals,

A. C. Meyer & Co., druggists. Carrollton Chemical company. William T. Dixon & Brother, whole ale paper. Burger & Co., wholesale clothing, Blanke's saloon.

Thomas Burke & Co., liquors. James A. Gary & Sons (cotton mills),

Charles Burger & Co., wholesale clothing.

American Cigar company. Cook Sanderson, local agent of Cluett, Peabody & Co.

John E. Hurst & Co., dry goods. S. Hecht, jr., & Co., carpets. Daniel Miller & Sons, dry goods. Stanley & Brown Drug company. R M. Sutton & Co., dry goods. Diggs, Curran & Co., boots and shoes. Nolan's restaurant. C. Y. Davidson, gas-fitting establish-

nent

F. Schleunes & Co., cloth dealers Oppenheimer, Koshland & Co., wholeale jewelers.

W. Catzen & Co., clothing. A. Federleicht & Co., woolen goods. C. J. Stewart & Sons, hardware. O'Connell & Bannon, restaurant. Building occupied by the National Baltimore, and it is expected the train

Manufacturers' association. Hopkins Savings bank, Building occupied by Thornton, Rog-

rs & Co., printers; Carr, Owens & Heinman, saloon; Ambach Brothers, elothing manufacturers; Conrad Zuel, trunk dealer. Building occupied by Silberman &

Todes, dry goods; Thalheimer Brothers, dry goods, and the Florence T. McCarcompany Fussell Baugh-Blake company, wall

Rasch & Garner, window shades R. Jandorf & Co., boots and shoes, James Robertson Manufacturing Co.,

blocks from the Union station in Balti- expected to go to Chicago to attend an important meeting of a sub-committee

Washington, Feb. 7 .- The entire staff but remained here on account of the of the Baltimore Sun was transferred senator's condition. Mr. Hanna was o Washington at 11 o'clock to-night, not told of the reason for Mr. Dover's and that paper will be issued by the use of the plant of the Evening Star. Estimates of the area burned, made by remaining here and believes that it was due to illness in his secreary's family. He has made frequent inquirhe Sun staff, place it at between twenable. ies upon this point and Mr. Dover, to ty-three and twenty-our blocks, all of which is the business section of the focused on business matters, has found

it necessary to avoid seeing the senator, except once since the illness reach-Washington, Feb. 8 .- A report was ed a serious stage. On that occasion received at 2 o'clock this morning that the senator showed that he was devotboth the Sun building and the Ameriing considerable thought to business can, directly across the street, had been cares and a question about one matter concerning which he wanted to give in-

structions led him to make numerous New York, Feb. 7.-A request for as- other inquiries. It is this mental istance from the fire department of fort which those attending him are

HARTFORD COMPANIES

Will be Heavy Lozers by the Baltimore

Fire.

Hartford, Feb. 7 .- The statement was

made to-night by a prominent fire in-

surance president that the Baltimore

fire will be a serious blow to many in-

From another source it was learned

excellent risks, because of their modern

construction and, therefore, insurance

that in any other city in the United

The Hartford, Connecticut, Phoenix,

Aetna Insurance companies and the

National Assurance association of Ire-

land carry fairly heavy risks in the fire

stricken city and the Orient and Na-

volved, although not so heavily, it is

Shipping News.

New York, Feb, 7.—Arrived: Steamers Anchoria, Giasgow and Moville: Branden-burg, Bremen (Nantucket): Lo Lorraine, Havre; New York, Southampton and Cher-bourg: Umbria, Liverpool and Queenstown. Safled: Steamers Norge, Christiana and Co-penhagen; Minnehaha, London (and later an-chored below on account of fog): Finland, Autware

in the case of home companies.

States.

thought.

New York has been received from Bal- earnestly striving to avoid. mer. Acting Chief Kruger has ordered a force to be got ready and is making arrangements with the Pennsylva nia railroad to send engines and men

Aid Sent by New York,

on a special train. Fire Chief Croker announced soon af ter 2 o'clock that as the Baltimore and Ohio road had a train all ready to start in Jersey City he would send the seven engines over that road. Battalion Chief Howe took charge of them. Acting Chief Kruger received word at 2:30 o'clock from the mayor of Baltimore that the firemen of that city were

exhausted from the arduous work of the day and night. Chief Croker then declded to send four more fire companies and crews to the fire.

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.-In response to an appeal from Baltimore for help, Mayor Weaver this evening sent six fire companies with engines and hose carriages and 150 policemen to that ctiv on special trains. The run to Baltimore

is ninety-seven miles and each railroad tional Insurance companies are also inompany expected to reach there in an tour and a half. Altoona, Pa., Feb. 7 .- At 11:30 p. m.

the Pennsylvania Railroad company sent an engine and hose wagon to Ballimore to protect its interests at that It is 239 miles from here to place.

Exchange bank and the Merchants' and with reach there in about five hours, The Chicago and Boston Fires.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- The territory burned by the Chicago fire of October 9. 1871, amounted to 2,100 acres, involving a loss of over \$190,000,000.

Boston, Feb. 7.-The blg Boston con flagration occurred on November 9. 1871, and the loss amounted to about .000.000.032

Colored Man Killed at Milford. Milford, Feb. 7.-G. A. Ransome, col-ored, was killed by a train about a mille east of the railroad station here to-day. Ransome's home was in Portchester, Ransome's nore was in Portchester,

of the Republican National committee

London, Feb. 7 .- News of the Russo Japanese rupture reached London late this forenoon. Baron Hayashi, the tual recognition of the independence of Japanese minister, said he had not been Korea third, that there should be no efficially informed of the departure of fortification of southern Corea, which Baron de Rosen from Tokio, but he might threaten Russian communication added grimly: "I think it most prob-

The Russian embassy professed that both sides of the Yalu river. t was not yet ready to accept the invitability of war. An official said to

the Associated Press that it was true that the breaking off of diplomatic reations was a most serious step, but Japan appears to be only a step tothere was alwayse a possibility of wards war, although when the minisavoiding eventualities until the first ters of Russia and Japan withdrew hot had been fired.

A council of the British cabinet has been summoned for to-morrow.

Washington Expects War.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- War between Rusreported to have declared to him that sla and Japan is momentarily expected in Japan is tired of Russia's delays, evaadministration and diplomatic circles. slons and insincerity and has decided to Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, take independent action for the conserday, promptly on the receipt of a long vation of Japan's Oriental interests. During the final negotiations Japan's repeated requests for an answer were treated in a most unsatisfactory man ner. Japan waited until convinced that

to-day, promptly on the receipt of a long telegram from the Russian minister for for-elgn uffairs, drove to the residence of Mr. Loomis, the acting secretary of state, shortly before noon and informed him of the dispatch received from the head of the Russian foreign office. In substitute Coult Lamsdorff's dispatch was to this effect: Before Baron de Rosen could transmit the pacific reply of his gov-romment to Japan's last note, the Russian government received from the Japanese minister for forwign affairs on Friday last a brief note announcing the breaking off of the far castern negotiations, the Interrup-tion of diplomatic relations and the recall of Mr. Karho, the Japanese minister at St. Petersburg It was useless to wait longer, and has surance companies, and particularly so now ended the discussion. The indica that Baltimore buildings have always been considered in insurance circles as rates were as low, and possibly lower, questionably selze Corea, and altho

of Mr. Ratino, the Japanese minister at St. Petersburg. Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, stated to-day that he was not inclined to attach great importance to the charge said to have been made that the Jannese gov-ernment had been guilty of bad faith in instructing its minister to withdraw from St. Potersburg before Russia's rely to Japan's last nois had been received. eagerly awaited.

Fire in Worcester Church.

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 7 .- The Church of Our Saviour, the first Arme-

nian church bullt in America, caught Paris, Feb. 7 .- The Japanese govern fire this morning at 7:10 o'clock and ment communicated a statement to M. was gutted. The damage is \$5,000; Montono, its minister here, aunouncing mostly covered by insurance. A library the severance of diplomatic relations of 2,000 volumes, said to be the most valuable library of entirely Armenian with Russia and giving details of the

Southampton, Feb. 7.-Arrived: Steamer Philadelphia, New York via Plymouth and Cherboarg (passed Hurst castle at 2:40 this morning). International States and States a First Baptist church at a meeting toteht unanimously voted to extend a call to the Rev. W. A. Spinney of Newof the 7th). Likard, Feb. 7-11:50 p. m.-Passed: Steamer Zeeland, New York for Antwerp. Prawie Point, Feb. 7.-Passed: Steamer Statendam, Rotterdam and Boulogne for New York. ark, N. J. Mr. Spinney, for some time past, has been engaged in state evangelical work.

Creacent Boathouse Destroyed.

New York, Feb. 7 .- The boathouse of wer requested M. Kurino, the Japanese the Crescent Athletic club at Bay minister at St. Petersburg, has made Ridge was totally destroyed by fire toto Count Lamsdorff on several occa-The house and contents were sions recently more presentations in night valued at \$20,000. order to secure an answer from Rus-

First-Japan's right to ask for a treaty covering the sovereignty of Man-

two empires on Japan."

legation staff to leave Tokio.

The government preliminary estimate places the amount of money which it is possible to raise by the issue of war churla; second, she insisted upon mubonds at 500,000,000 yen (\$250,000,000).

URGE JAPANESE TO LEAVE.

with Port Arthur and Vladivostock, and Consul at Chefoo Warns Them to De. fourth, she declined to meet Japan's part from Russian Ports, wishes with regard to a neutral zone or

Port Arthur, Feb. 7 .- The Japanese

onsul at Cheefoo has sent a telegram Tokio, Feb. 7.- The severance of dip to a Japanese elder here urging the delomatic relations between Russia and parture of all Japanese from Port Arthur and Port Dalny.

The greatest excitement prevails he No steamers are available, and the Japfrom their respective posts quick and anese are trying to charter a sail decisive action is expected. When vessel. They are hastily selling off their Minister of Foreign Affairs Komura on property and winding up their bus Saturday notified Baron de Rosen, the Japan has been telegraphically cut off Russian minister, of Japan's determinafrom this port for three days. tion to sever diplomatic relations, he is

A detachment of Japanese troops sta-cloned on the Island of Zusima, forty miles from Masampo, Corea, has been ordered to be in readiness to land on Corea in the event of a rupture.

The Japanese commercial agent at Vladivostock has been ordered to leave here.

JAPAN'S DEMANDS MODERATE.

London Times Says They Will Astonish tions are that there will be no formal declaration of war. Japan will publicly the World.

define its position and purposes and the London, Feb. 8 .- The Times this foreign office has prepared a new statemorning asserts that the Japanese dement which will probably be announced mands were of a moderation that will astonish the world when they are disto-night. On Monday Japan will unugh losed. Japan did not even ask Russia Russia has previously intimated that it o promise to move a single soldier fro would not interfere, in view of that Manchuria or to renounce a single right country's attitude, developments are in Manchurla.

The Daily Graphic, dealing with this same subject, asserts that the original draft of the treaty submitted to Russia was drawn up by Baron Komura, In consultation with Baron de Rosen,

BRITISH REGIMENT SAILS.

To Occupy Strategic Position on Railroad Naar Great Wall.

Shanghai, Feb. 7 .- The British reginent, the Sherwood Foresters, is preparing to sail on the steamer Kwang Ping to Chin Wang Tae, where the railroad from Tien Tsin to Kin Chau passes the Great Wall.

Wild Rumor of Battle.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7 .- Amid the crop of stories affont here to-day there are some of the wildest character, us, for example, that a naval battle has already been fought and a Japanese fleet sunk.

(zar to Leave St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7, 3 p. m.-The czar is about to leave for Moscow.

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the Japanese minister gave the Assoclated Press the following statement: note in response to the Russian note of January 6 had been remitted to Russian minister at Tokio on the 13th of January. The Japanese government had insisted that a prompt response be

he personally communicated it to Foreign Minister Delcasse. Subsequently "Tokio, Feb. 6 .- The last Japanese

reasons therefor. M. Motono took this

statement to the foreign office, where

JAPAN URGED RUSSIA TO REPLY

Vainly Awaited an Answer for Over

Three Weeks

made to it, owing to the gravity of the situation. Not receiving the ans-

Wallingford Church Calls Pastor.

books and papers in the country, was ruined.

Wallingford, Feb. 7 .- Members of the

NEW HAVEN MOENING JOURNAL AND COURIER, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1904



Continuation of the White Sale

Long White Underskirts. It's the time when you are beginning to think about needing

these dainty useful garments, and we have some to offer you at prices you can't afford to let pass, without taking advantage of them

Good quality muslin in all of them, some are plain, with tucks and hemstitching, and others more or less elaborately trimmed with lace or embroidery. Prices range from 75c to \$12. trimmed

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HOLY NAME SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

Concert To-night at St. Andrews' H. E. Church-Disagreeable Weather Causes

Small Congregations in Church. The annual meeting of St. Francis

Healey; treasurer, Father Blake, This evening at 7:30 a concert will be kindly consented to assist in the prowhistling solo, M. Clarence Wilcox, ac- cars,

Ice cream will be sold in the chapel at the close of the concert.

eport a cold winter in the south. Miss Bernice Simmons of James street and Miss Lelia Smith of Front street spent a few days of last week in Derby. The friends of James J. Keenan of 252 Chatham street will be glad to learn

that he is recovering from a recent attack of appendicitis. will hold its regular meeting this evening with Miss Frances Valentine, 96 Chapel street.

The disagreeable weather of yesterday caused small congregations in the various churches of this section. In the Grand avenue Congregational church

Many of the cars on the various lines of the Fair Haven & Westville railroad were rendered useless yesterday on ac-count of the large amount of water coming in contact with the motors. Many pedestrians were forced to walk

o their destinations. Mrs. Harry Clark of Chatham street, soprano soloist in the quartette of the East Pearl street church, is ill with the

ed and six candidates were initiated. A peanut contest was held after the meeting, at which Mrs. French took first prize and Mr. Robinson the consolation prize, a jack-in-the-box. Charles Henderson, formerly of Fair Haven, but who flas resided in Hartford for the past five years, is about to return, having leased a house on enox street. The Ministering circle of King's Daughters of the Grand avenue Con-gregational church and the Silver Links met with Mrs. W. A. Graham, 362 Grand avenue, Friday afternoon, about thirty being present. Mrs. F. L. Salisbury, the leader of the union, opened

To-morrow evening in Eagles' hall will be given a dance by Elm City lodge life and health of the traveling public is always in jeopardy by riding in them. of the Amalgamated Association of The Pennsylvania Railroad's third They also complain that the service is Iron, Steel and Tin Workers for the three-day personally conducted tour ta Inadequate to accommodate the volume benefit of the men now on strike at the Washington will leave New York, of travel, six days in the week between New Haven Rolling mill. Brooklyn, Newark, Elizabeth, and the hours of 11:30 s. m. and 2 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., to such a degree Burnett's Extract of Vanilla that many of the signers have often Is the standard everywhere. Sold by best

waited from fifteen to thirty minutes along the line on Church street for a car going out State street, and they say that when one does come along it would Holy Name society was held February be crowded to overflowing with men, 7. The following officers were elected women and boys jammed on the back for the casuing year: President, S. H. Gaunya; vice president, William Kee-nan; recording secretary, H. Frank Meeters out from Church and Chapel streets there are enough people waiting to ride given in St. Andrew's M. E. church that would fill several cars. In conse-(Forbes avenue). The following have quence of these things the State street neonle declare that the service on this gramme: New Haven High School line has become a public nuisance in-This delightful preparation is so sooth-ing and healing that the worst cases of chapped hands, face or lips are at once re-liered. Makes the skin smooth soot and velvety. Money back if not satisfied. Buy a bottle to-day and try it. Mandolin club, Miss Kate Conway, vo- stead of a public convenience and they cal soloist; recitations by Miss Rubie Lustig of West Haven, Master Ray-mond Schofield will also give a vocal selection, accompanied by Mr. Rungee, who have to make use of the street

whisting solo, M. Clarence whicox, ac-companied by C. S. Wilcox; plano selec-tions will be rendered by Miss Hazel Senecal, Miss Emily Hinckley, Miss Ei-sie Bogart and Master Claude Dibble. CITY HALL PHARMACY, for fifteen or thirty minutes, as has been the practice that at least two cars Mr. and Mrs. Tyrrill of Short Beach, he run in a section between the hours who have been spending the winter in of 11:30 a, m, and 2 p, m, and 4:30 and Floride, returned hom last week. They 6:30 p, m, week days and when the weather is stormy.

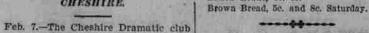
PUBLIC IS AROUSED.

Citizens of West Hayen Demand That They Have a Lift Bridge.

Prime Rib Ronsts, Stenks, Lamb Chops, Pork Chops, Veal Cutlets, &c. Little Ar-A meeting, which was attended by lington Sausage, 15c. lb. Turkeys, Chickabout 500 voters of the town of Orange, ens and Fowls. The Loyal circle of King's Daughters was held in the town hall Saturday afternoon. The meeting was called for the comb, 18c. purpose of deciding what should be done in reference to the Kimberly avenue bridge.

The majority showed their feeling in the matter by giving a large vote in favor of their former determination and services will be held in the Sublic school room, in which room all public services will be held until the church best thing to do was to tear down the present structure and refuse o replace it the sublic best thing to do was to tear down the present structure and refuse o replace it

CHESHIRE.



will give its new play "Down East" in S. S. ADAMS the town hall February 15. The club Cor. State and Court Sts. will be assisted by the academy boys, 399 Howard Ave., 143 Rosette St. 745 Grand Ave., 258 Davenport Ave., 604 Howard Ave., 7 Shelton Ave., 155 Lloyd St. who will give some specialties between the acts, and Welton's orchestra will

Fort Hale lodge, N. E. O. P., held an enthusiastic meeting in A. O. U. W. hall Friday evening. A number of ap-plications for membership were receiv-Charles Desmond. Urban N. Tyack: Charles Desmond, Urban N. Tyack; Ralph Thorn, George Steele; Jonas Desmond, Richard Williams; "Deacon" Perkins, Theron French; "Will Wash White," Ralph Goodwin; Patrolman Rounds, Charles Ward; Elizabeth Fletcher, Mary Pierpent; Hannah Fletcher, Faunle C. Holcomb; Myra Bigelow, Edith L. Lanyon. The proceeds will be for the improvement so clety for sidewalk repairs of the town. Lloyd Thompson has bought the Dwight place in South Cheshire on the road to Brookvale. We invite your attention to a very

The Edison Projectoscope company choice line of Food Products. A few left of Prairie chickens and that gave a first class moving picture entertainment in the town hall last De-Mallard Ducks. cember will give another entire new Minnesota Venison. the meeting. After a lengthy proprogramme in the town hall on Thursgramme light refreshments were served. day evening, February 11. The moving

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Brooklyn, Newark, Elizabeth, and Trenton February 11, Round-trip rates-only difference being in the hotel selected in Washington-are \$12 and \$14.50 from New York; \$10.50 or \$13.00 his death was a member of the firm of from Trenton, and proportionate rates Curtis & Berkelee, formerly of Chapel from other points. Tickets cover railman of the fire departments of olden days. Lewis Berkelee was for years and hotel accommodations. A special steward of the old line steamboats. side trip to Mt. Vernon may also be Crosby's Violet Crosby's Violet Laken. All tickets are good for ten days, with special hotel rates at ex-piration of hotel coupon. For itinerar-ter and full information apply to Ticket Agents: Tourist Agents, 263 Fifth Ave-une. New York: 4 Court Street, Brock, TO: UNE A VOLD IN CONF. nue, New York: 4 Court Street, Brook-lyn; or Geo. W. Boyd, General Passen-ger Agent, Broad Street Station, Phila-

delphia, Pa.

CHARLES BERKELEE.

Death of an Old Veteran of the Third Connecticut.

One of the old veterane of the Third Connecticut Volunteers, Company E. Charles Berkeles, died at his residence, 138 Carilisle street, early Friday morn-

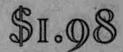
ing. The deceased was a brother of Lewis Berkelee, who up to the time of

Mr. Berkelee was a wood-carver by

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(Continued from First Page.) FRANCE'S ATTITUDE.

Also That of the Members of the Triple Alliance.

Paris, Feb. 7 .- The attitude of France in the presence of the Russo-Japanese emergency is a subject of the deepest concern among the officials. Naturally no declaration officially laying down the which makes parliament the sole body capable of declaring war. At the presgovernmental policy is forthcoming, al-though it is expected that M. Delcasse will, during the week, make a statement ent time the French parliament is in the chamber of deputies clearly outlining the French position and explain-ing the action taken by the French government to avert war, in the meantime the general line of French policy, as gathered from the most authoritative sources, is as follows:

nentary declaration of war. Possible the best outward evidence France will undoubtedly maintain that France has no expectation of bestrict neutrality and she will endeavor oming involved in the far east is tho in every way to keep free from all possible entanglements which might draw her into hostilities. This is primarily due to the belief of French officials that fact that only one French warship has been sent out there and that not a single additional soldier has been ordered to the extra orient.

France has no deep interest involved in the region in dispute; her direct inter-Outside of the action of France great nterest centres in the courses of the ests in Tonquin are too far from the other powers towards the belligerents. scene of action to make war a matter of special concern to France. The only The Associated Press has been informed by the highest German authorty in cause for French participation would be France that Germany will maintain an her obligations and sentimental considerations under the Franco-Russian alliance

Officials have carefully considered just how far France is likely to be involved under the terms of this alliance. which they say contains two distinct safeguards limiting French participa-tion, The first of these is that Russia must be attacked, and the second that this attack must be by two powers. The requirements that Russia be attacked

has been one of the chief causes for Russia's temporizing, as she has not wished to sacrifice the chances of France's support. Officials here, how-

ever, have believed and hoped that | Russia would strike the first decisive blow, as such action would, in a measure, relieve France from participating Balkans. in a profitless war.

Concerning the condition in the al-Italy is expected to maintain pracliance providing that two powers must tically the same position as her assoattack Russia before France become ciates in the triple alliance, although involved, M. Delcasse has distinctly since the agitation resulting in the stated to members of the diplomatic czar's cancelling his trip to Rome, corps that Corea and China would not there has been a notable lack of Italian The Balkans are considered the danjoined Japan against Russia. The only maining power likely to assist Japan ger spot of Europe. As a result of the against Russia are Great Britain and preoccupation of Russia in the far the United States. Regarding Great east it is known here that she has been Britain, the official belief here is that careful to drawn upon the troops in she does not desire to be embroiled. European Russia to any large extent

for service in Manchuria, because of wing to her recent experiences in the prospect that Turkey and Bulgaria South Africa and possible Russian will engage in war during the spring. omplications in India. Moreover, as it Austria will bear the burden, in the was pointed out by a leading diplomatist to-night, if Great Britain became greater degreee, of preserving peace in embroiled she would be compelled to

Europe; in this, however, she will be carnestly supported by France and hold the largest portion of the British Great Britain and it is hoped, by Ger-February 10. flee: at home in order to prevent her ports from being blockaded and her many and Italy.

food supplies stopped by France, whose LONDON VIEWS. London, Feb. 8.—Such expressions as 'The possibility of avoiding hostilities' re-eiver scent attention here and nobody be-levees but that fighting will begin almost mondiately. participation would naturally follow close January 19. Great Britain's alding Japan. Furthermore the recent Franco-British arbitra. tion treaty has been productive of a strong sentiment of amity between the

 Beves but that fighting will begin almost immediately.
 The British press displays a very full appreciation of the delicate and difficult problems facing the government, owing to the alliance with Japan, and much questioning is indulged as to whether the ministers have fully weighed their responsibilities. Some papers go so far as to question the advisability of the war office reform scheme being put into immediate execution as it displaces many officers who must have propared war plans for the emergency of Great Britain becoming in the advisability of a change. The members of the artister hostilite.
 Granting the advisability of a change, the members of the array connel have been received with a considerable share of approval. The council recommended by the Lord Eaher commission consists of War Secretary Arnoid-Forster, Lieutenant General Pinner, Maj Gen. C. W. Douglas, Major General Pinner, Maj Gen. Sir J. W. Murray, the Eavi of Donoughmore, Under Secretary for War Hoa, William Bromley-Davenport, Sir E. W. 10, Ward, permanent under-secretary of the war office.
 The editorial articles in the press this are the advised by the secretary of the war been for a scheme being the advised by the box of the secretary for the secretary for the secretary for the secretary of the secretary for the secretary of the secretary in secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary in secretary of the secretary in secretary of the secretary in secretary of the secretary of the secretary in the press this secretary in the press this secretary in the sec two nations, and this is thought to counterac: much of the former sentiment favorable to Russia. Besides being written in the treaty, M. Delcasse, Lord Lansdowne and others of the highest influence in British and French official life have lately emphasized this restoration of friendly relations, and there is reason to believe that these exchanges have resulted in a pretty defi-

nite understanding that under no circumstances will either France or Great Britain be drawn into the Russo-Japan-That the United States might possi-

bly be the second power to attack Russla thus necessitating French action is regarded as an extremely remote possibility, and practically impossible, and furthermore the cordiality between France and the United States is consid-The ered a powerful offset to any French entiment toward Russia.

se conflict.

and admit that Russia had characterized patience. The Daily Chronicle, however, while ad-mitting this, says it thinks it a pity that Japan did not await actual receipt of the reply, because in the not impossible event of a close war and the powers having a volce in the settlement, some of them may be inclined to guide their decision by the fact that Japan took the initiative. For the rest the pro-Japanese feeling is very strong in the British press, which dwells upon the great need of the utmost efforts to localize the quarrel. The Daily Telegraph concludes its editorial article with these words: standing any alliances the French pariament would never authorize war in connection with the present dispute. This authority pointed out that after the coup d'etat of Napoleon III., by precipitating the Franco-German war without consulting the legislative branch, France adopted the salutary principle of the American constitution.

er rests the responsibility of averting a universal disaster from mankind, and that is a common task which every incitement of friendship, reason and duty must more them to fulfill." Telegrams from Table

France that Germany will maintain an attitude of neutrality. Although her sympathies lean toward Russia, she has no intention of aiding Russia materially, for she believes that Russia material to evictorious. As Germany's interests are not menaced she will similar to correspondent of the Daily Mail at Scoul says he learns that Japan has waraed non-combatants to withdraw from Songe the done which Germany might consider as affecting her, then she would be prepared to act.
It is said that Germany has no intention of seizing Shan-Tung, and it is declared to be ridiculous to suppose that she proposes to occupy any points in Denmark.
Austria, it is believed, will follow the course of Germany because of the triple alliance nad from her neighboriy interests with Russia, particularly in the Baikans.

Heavy Explosion in Willimanile.

Willimantic, Feb. 7.—The large ammo-nia tank of the Willimantic Gas and Electric Lighting company, exploded at Electric Lighting company, exploded at Et to night and the shock was fail a 8:15 to-night and the shock was felt a it should be. mile outside of the city. In the vicinity of the tank windows were broken. The explosion is believed to have been caus; kitchen and passageway in the jail ed by after-damp. The top of the tank was covered with five inches of chestnut planks and these planks were covered with ice, thus completely sealing up the pital should be removed to some other tank. The damage will not exceed \$500.

Twin City Rapid Trangit, 1 1-4 per persons, corporation or association so offending to the penalties above deoffending to the penalties above de-February 3. scribed."

Union Pacific, 2 per cent., payable "Under the circumstances, we feel April 1: books close February 28. U. S. C. I. Pipe preferred, 1 per that the citizens of this town, with full understanding of the facts, should recent., payable March 1; books close lieve us of responsibility in the matter. and every citizen should express his

United States Steel preferred, 1 3-4 per cent., payable February 15; books on upon the subject. We have carefully looked into the mestion of the cost of a fixed, raised Warwick Mills, 3 per cent., payable February 15; books close February L ridge, with its approaches, as called for by the secretary of war, and of a drawbridge. The cost of a fixed, raised

bridge, with its approaches, as near as PLACES LOSS AT \$50,000,000. ve can ascertain the same, is one hundred and twenty-six thousand dollars; Baltimore Sun's Estimate Up to Mid.

the cost of a drawbridge is one hundred night Last Night. and thirty thousand dollars; and dam-

Washington, Feb. 7 .- The Baltimore ages for a fixed, raised bridge, on the Sun, which got out its edition in this New Haven side, are about sixteen thousand dollars. The cost of the

maintenance of a drawbridge, which city, places the loss up to midnight at New Haven and Orange would have to divide, os about fifteen hundred dollars

per annum." Baltimore, Feb. 8, 3:35 a, m .- Up to

this hour the city hall and postoffice have escaped the configgration, but it is

thought the custom house is doomed.

as the fire is still beyond control.

Baltimore, Feb. 8-4 a. m .- The fire

continues to spread in an easterly direction, and continues beyond the con-

trol of the multitude of firemen. Hun-

dreds of residences just east of Jones'

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ly-extending flames.

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FLIES INDICTED.

The conclusion that flies are responsible for the introduction of typhoid fever into the New Haven county jall has and there is no room for complaint." been reached by the state board of health. It appears to have been arrived He was the fourth of eight children of kimer county, N. Y., February 5, 1812. chiefly by the process of exclusion.)Pikin Sperry. He came to Hartford in nat is to say, all other ordinary 1833 and the manner of his coming was That is to say, all other ordinary sources of infection were examined and somewhat unique. He had reached were not found guilty. As to the infec- New Haven and did not have money tion through the instrumentality of enough to pay his stage fare to this files the conditions were found favora- city, so he walked the distance, leaving ble. Typhoid fever had existed in early in the morning, and arriving on houses just back of the jail and it is Washington street at four o'clock in the said that gross neglect of the usual and afternoon. He worked for eight years necessary precautions for the disinfec- as an attendant at the Retreat for the tion of excreta is known to have exist- Insane, and then cleared a comfortable

This created the same condition of sum of money manufacturing small ed. the existence on the surface of the beers. For the next eighteen years he ground of active typhoid facilla as conducted a livery business successful-caused the general epidemic in New ly, and in later years employed himself Haven two or three years ago by con- in settling estates.

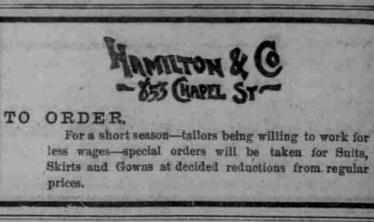
taminating one of the sources of the city's water supply. In this instance, Mr. Sperry said that during his life-time he had given away fifty-seven however, there seems to have been no thousand dollars to his friends and charity, and that he had lost over thirprobable means by which the germs should have been carried from the street to the inside of the all except the instrumentality of flies which are supposed to have conveyed them directly from the spot where they lay into the jail kitchen and deposited them on food

In 1843 Mr. Sperry became a membe of a volunteer fire company, and has being prepared for the prisoners. since taken great interest in affairs of Of course they may have been transthat sort. He is a member of the Hartported by the wind, or in some other ford Volunteer Veteran Fremen's assoanalogous way, but the presumption is ciation, and the members of that orso strongly in favor of the instrumenganization will visit him at his home

tality of files (after other methods have been practically excluded) that the findthis evening. Mr. Sperry is aware of their coming, he said, and has prepared ing of the committee has a strong prefor their entertainment in no mean sumption in its favor. Assuming it to way. He is anticipating their visit with much pleasure .-- Hartford Times. be correct it is worth notice because it suggests a danger which is always pres-

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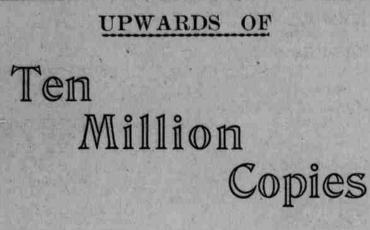
strongly made up of socialists, and one of their cardinal principles is disarmament, arbitration and the avoidance of

warfare. This element holds the bal-ance of power in the French parlia-ment, and it stands, therefore, as a fefinite assurance against a parlia-

of friendship, reason and duty must move them to fulfil." Telegrams from Tokio published here this morning announce that an emergency coun-cil of ministera was held Sunday and that Marquis Ito and Field Marshal Oyama had an audience of the emperor. A dispatch to the Daliy Mail from Kobe says that Baron de Rosen will be received in farewell audionce by the emperor Feb-raary II. The Tokio correspondent of the Standard reports the utmost activity on the part of the railroads, which are rapidly cohveying troops to ports of embarkation. The streets of the conjuta are full of animation and the coming and going of soldlers. The people are calm and confident, the correspondent continues, and there is no extenent.

excitement. The Tokio correspondent of the Daliy Telegraph says that Russian troops have already crossed the Corean frontier and that an official declaration of war is ex-pected Monday. He adds that Russian in-terests in Japan have been placed in the hands of the Austrian minister, the Italian minister having declined to undertake this mission.

The editorial articles in the press this morning universally justify Japan in break-ing off diplomatic relations with Russia, and admit that Russia had exhausted ber



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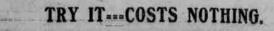
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Jary 25 New Central Coal, 2 per ecnt., payable March 1; books close February 24. New England Telephone, 1 1-2 per cent., payable February 15; books close

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cent., payable February 28; books close dollars, "and every month such persons February 2.

January 30.

such as must be regarded dangerous if the disease were established in the building. It is suggested that the hospoint, at least as far as relates to the treatment of such diseases as typhoid, and it is also noted that the general

condition of the street in the rear of the jall is such as to threaten danger The members of the committee are

Professor Herbert E. Smith of the Yale Medical school and Edward Mahl, pres ident of the board of health of Hartford. That is a pretty good combination of theoretical and practical equipment for the study of the problem and increases the probability that the conlusion reached is as sound as it is suggestive.-Hartford Times.

ORANGE TOWN MEETING.

Circular Regarding the Bridge Question. A circular relating to the special town

meeting, to be held in Orange on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock has been distributed to the voters of the town by the officials. It sets forth the

controversy over the construction of a bridge at Kimberly avenue as follows. At a special meeting held on the 3d

day of June, 1903, the citizens present. by a majority of twenty-four, voted in favor of a draw or lift bridge, and appointed a committee to act with the se-

otmen in trying to effect an agreement Illinois Central, 3 per cent., payable | with the authorities of New Haven for the construction of such a bridge.

"We were unable to make such an greement with the New Haven authorties, as they firmly held to their resolution to build a stationary bridge in onformity with the last order of the

ecretary of war. "There is a deadlock between the two

owns, and the time fixed for the completion of the work, according to the last order, is rapidly passing.

"New Haven has brought suit in the superior court against Orange to compel the building of a stationary bridge. "We have employed counsel, who has

per cent., payable March 1; books | asked the court to order a drawbridge, in accordance with the last vote of this

"Hearing on the subject is likely to be protracted beyond the time fixed for

"The time limited by the secretary o war for the construction of a new ber cent., payable February 15; books bridge expires March 28, 1904. The per-close February 5. sons, corporations or associations failing to comply with the order of the le February 29; books close February secretary of war are guilty of a misde-

meanor, and on conviction, are subject Pressed Steel Car preferred, 1 3-4 per to a fine not exceeding five thousand

corporations or association shall remain Rome, Watertown & Ogden, 1 1-4 per in default in respect to the removal or ent., payable February 15; books close alteration of such bridge shall be deemed a new offense, and subject the



ty thousand collars through fire and

business losses, and still retains a

competence sufficient in his old age.

Altogether he is satisfied with life.



d Wednerday, April 4th, I passed and m BS ft. long and over a thousand a Previous to my taking Cascarets I di had a tape-worm. I always had a m Wm. P. Brown, 184 Franklin St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



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In response to questions sent out by a religious journal concerning the success of the woman Congregational minister, in what it consists and how far it can be attributed to her sex, a southern man wrote of one of whom he knew: "She was 'peculiarly successful' in getting married to the Methodist minister of the town; and this I 'attribute to her Bex.' "

plished the feat of navigating alone a look the world and the devil right in small sailing boat from that port across the eye; men who never flag nor fluch; the Black sea to Constantinople and men who have courage without shouting back, putting in at Constanza and to bring it; men to whom the current of the autopsy as that?"-Judge. Sallna on the return voyage. One pe- everlasting life runs still and deep and culinrity of the adventure is that strong; men who know their place and Strabrovsky navigated without a com- fill it; men who will not lie; men who pars, declaring that the stars were are willing to earn what they eat and News, enough. He received a sum of £200 for perform what they are paid for doing. This accurate description of Connechis exploit.

Consul Kennedy writes from Para, from the Walnut Eagle. We hope Kan- it's an exaggerated one."-Philadelphia Brazil: An unequalled opportunity gas will have her need of such men which has been far too long overlooked amply supplied. or ignored by Americans is the coal trade of northern Brazil. There should he an American coal station at Para and a branch at Manaos. Every lump financially, and she might have diffiof coal burned here is imported, and the consumption is enormous and war, Russian bonds have fallen deciders coal here annually, and the private "Russians" are held in Germany, and ton Transcript. consumption in Para and other cities still more in France. Both Paris and and towns in the Amazon valley is very Berlin are saturated with them, and if exploits in the late war)-"And among large. Ordinary soft coal sells here for from five to eight and ten times its cost would be no eager buyers. London and in the United States. The profits are vienna have never been partial to Rus-

cording to the Statist, is that the fall The Canadian Pacific railroad has a big irrigation project on hand in Alberta. The railroad company is preparing to reclaim a tract of land east of Calgary, 150 miles long in an east astrous. During the war, says the Statand west direction and sixty miles wide, traversed by the main line of the beginning and brought it quickly to a road. For the greater part of three years successful close, she could not borrow, a large engineering corps has been for everybody would be apprehensive working on preliminary surveys of the canals and the lands to be served by that difficulties might arise when peace them, as a 'result of which work the came to be concluded, and Russia might company's superintendent of irrigation expects that about 1,500,000 acres, about so-Turkish war, that she could not car- thing in Russia iron?"-Chicago Trihalf of the whole area, can be irrigated ry everything her own way. And when the war ended French investors would at an ultimate cost of between four and five million dollars.

A characteristic incident in which the enth place, with considerably more ate George Francis Train figured oc- than 1,000,000 tons of shipping. A large curred in Omaha when he was lectur- proportion of the officers of the Japaning in the Farnam Street theater, ese merchant marine are foreigners showing the alertness of his mind and The training of officers at the nautical his power to condense a great problem college has not kept pace with the in a phrase of three words. The occa- growth of the mercantile fleet. In the THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUB. sion referred to was at a time when the service of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, a South Omaha packing houses had been line which sends ships to Europe, Ausoperating for a period of several years. tralla, India and the United States, Omaha had high amblifons and hoped there are 184 Jupanese officers and 109 o succeed Kansas City as the second foreigners. But five of the twentypork-packing center in the United seven commanders are Japanese, but States and the world, but didn't know six of the twenty-seven chief engineers, just how to go at it. While Mr. Train and but four of the twenty-seven first was speaking some one in the audience officers. In lower grades the Japanese interrupted him with the question, are in the majority. But the director What shall we do to make Omaha the of the nautical college declares that in second pork-packing point?" or words another ten years, unless Japan shall of similar effect. Quick as a flash, and suffer a crushing defeat in a great war, without a moment's hesitation, Mr. her merchant marine will be completely Train replied: "Kill more pigs." Here officered by natives, graduates of the

college taking the places of foreigners was a great truth in a nutshell. GOOD MEN WANTED

GOOD MEN WANTED Kansas is full of all kinds of crops, in-cluding prunes, but she seems to lack something. Thus saith the Walnut Eagle: The great want of this age is men who are honest and sound from center to circumference, true to the heart's core; men who will condemn the heart's core; men who will condemn We knew each Was no new gnu to me. -Baltimore News. wrong in friend or foe, in themselves as well as others; men whose consciences are as steady as the needle to

RUSSIA'S CREDIT.

the pole; men who would stand for the He-"I think I'm a fool!" She-"Well, Statesman Doctor (cheerfully)-"Oh, I'll find out what alls you before long." Patient (shuddering)-"Say, doc, am I so near Muggins-"I hear that Greening's ew melodrama has no villain in it." Criticus-"It doesn't require any. The play itself is villatnous."-Chicago Dally He-"Miss Brightly is guite stunning

New

PARCEIVED.

to-night. She has no idea how beautiful ticut men is rather surprising, coming she looks." She-"Oh, yes she has! But Ledger. "It is better to rule by love than fear,"

said the gentle philosopher. "Yes," an-swered Senator Sorghum; "it is people's love of money that has made life easy for me."-Washington Star. Russia is supposed to be in bad shape Mrs. Cupples - "You know, George

that my place is by your side. If you culty in getting money to carry on a were dying, I should want to be with Mr. Cupples-"Oh, in that case, you." steadily growing. Thousands of steam- edly in price lately. Vast quantities of dear, it would be so easy to die!"-Bos-Young Yoemanry Officer (airing his

other things, don't you know, I had a horse shot under me." Fair Ignoramus a selling movement once began there 'Poor thing! What was the matter with it?"-Punch Goodfello (to mendicant)-"I told you sian bonds. The probability, then, acon Saturday not to bother me for a

week." Hungry Hank-"Yessir: but of prices would be very severe. This in Saturday was last week, an' this Monitself would be unimportant, but in its day morning is the followin' week."effect upon future Russian loans-made Stray Stories Mrs. Flatington (over the telephone to necessary by the war-it might be dis-

ist, unless she was triumphant from the matinee this afternoon." Attendanthave my hair dressed in time for the 'Want it called for and delivered "-Cleveland Leader. "Coal vases?" said the hardware mer-

chant. "Yes, sir, Something nicely japanned?" "No sir," said the custom er, a man with fierce mustaches and a find, as she did at the close of the Rus- foreign accent. "Haven't you some

"Good morning," said the spider, adding the familiar polite invitation to step

lace."-Philadelphia Press.

"You mean your dining room



Gordon there has been more or less talk about the rank he held in the Confederate army. A letter from General Gordon to Major S. A. Cunningham of Nashville written in 1899, has this to say on the point: "I was informed by General Breckenridge, secretary of war, while my corps was at Petersburg, that I had been made a lleutenant-general. Like a great many other cases at that period of the war, my commission never reached me. I was, however, accorded the rank and assignment, but was walting for my commission to the last before signing officially as lieutenantgeneral."

Germany, says United States Consul trum, is a mixture of oil, capable of Diederich, of Bremen, "has passed the dilution to any desired extent, and disfirst stage of reform-that of modera- tributed over the road surface by means tion. Abstinence is the general cry and of an ordinary water cart. After the evaporation of the water the westrumite with a decided squint toward legislation, both remedial and legislative." remains as a moist surface or film upon Speaking of literature on the drink the road, and absolutely prevents clouds of dust arising. Some interestquestion, a Berlin newspaper is quoted: "Considering the newness of the propa- ing demonstrations with this preparaganda in the Fatherland, the output is tion were given. The road surfaces enormous. There is a total of \$71 books were sprinkled early in the morning printed in the German language, deal- after three days without rain and with ing with the temperance question, by a good deal of sun, and in the after-413 different authors, and practically noon three cars, a 22-horse-power Daimler, and a 7 and a 10-horse-power Panall published since 1880-the greater hard respectively, were run over a portion since 1890. There are thirtyseven newspapers, magazines and an- sprinkled portion at top speed, and did not raise any dust, whereas in running nuals in Germany devoted to the temover the untreated portions of the perance question."

roadway heavy, thick clouds of dust At the big winery and distillery of were created by the automobiles, It is well to have something that will the Italian-Swiss agricultural colony at Asti, California, the greater portion prevent automobiles from raising the of the cooperage is being changed from dust, and something that will prevent wood to cement, lined with glass. An them from raising the devil is much expert from Italy has arrived to do the needed. work, and it is now being conducted JAPANESE MERCANTILE MARINE. with rapidity. Eight of the largest tanks are being lined with plate glass Japan has made progress in many about half an inch in thickness. The ways lately, and especially in her mertanks are square, with rounded corners cantile marine. Before 1870 the Japanand oval tops. Cement will be em- ese had no merchant ships of modern ployed outside the glass interior instead type, and but slow progress in acquirof wood. The glass, to fit the curva- ing them was made before the war with tures, has to be blown to order, and is China in 1894-5. In the year prior to very expensive. The total storage ca- this war the total tonnage was 325,000, pacity at the Asti warehouses and win- and Japan was thirteenth on the list of ery is 13,250,000 gallons, and the im- nations having a mercantile fleet. Afprovement contemplated will materially ter the war tonnage increased rapidly, increase it. Japan has now forged ahead to the sev-

have the bitter memory that they had into the parlor. "Step into your parbeen led into a fool's paradise by their lor?" repeated the fly, with a knowing Since the death of General John B. Russian friends, and that the stocks wink. they held were greatly depreciated. Is don't you? No, thank you."-Philadel-pria Press.

It probable, then, that it would be easy for Russia to borrow for several years after neace was restored? But it must be remembered that Russia has immense natural resources and

she might find some way to pawn some of her goods

WENTRUMITE.

"I should say not!" replied the sales-Westrumite is the latest. Experiman handling the piece of goods caressingly. "Why, madam, look at it ments have been carried out in England with a new dust-laying preparation again. It's more than half high-grade known as westrumite, to overcome the cotton!"-Chicage Tribune, raising of heavy clouds of dust by auto-The wild-eyed man leaned over the grocery store counter. "Got any eggs?" mobiles. The preparation, which is the invention of a German, Herr van Wes- he inquired.

"Yes," said the grocer. "Say," whispered the wild-eyed man remulously, "will you sell me a dozen of 'em for a thousand shares of Steel mon?"-Chicago Tribune.

all wool?

"Mister, would youse give er pore man r few pennies ter help him out uv trouble?" asked the unlaundored hobo. Same old story, I suppose," remarked "Out of a the sarcastic pedestrian. job and got a wife and nine children to feed, eh?" "Tain't nuttin' like dat, mister," replied the hard-luck victim. T've got ter pay anudder uv de instalnents on me airship ter-morrer, see?"-Chicago News.

Hamfatte-When I asked Brown how he liked by Othello he said it was ll that one could wish. Hamlette-Yes; he told me the same thing, only he expressed it indifferent-

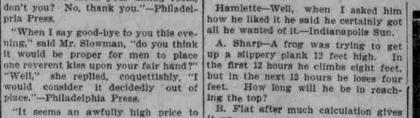
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And Other People Known in This City -Interesting Social Events Here and Elsewhere,

GAMBLE SMOND

Henry McNeil of this city, who fell two months ago and broke his knee pan and has been in the New Haven hospital since, is slowly recovering although he is not able to use the limb. Mr. Mc-Nell was employed by the Mallory, Wheeler company for forty years and is also a veteran fireman.

Miss Lella Earle of Cottage street is in Northfield, Mass.

Mr. Steinert, head of the M. Steinert & Son Co., has returned from a very pleasant stay of two weeks at Lakewood, N. J.

Louis Loomis, propreitor of the music store on Temple street, will be at his store to-day for the first time in eight weeks. Mr. Loomis fell and broke his ankle and has been confined to his residence since.

Miss Mercy Wood of Boston, who has been the guest of Miss Henrietta Hoadley of Crown street, has returned to her home in Boston.

N. E. Meigs, who is associated with his brother, F. D. Meigs of this city, in the ownership of the largest clothing and furnishing store in Dexter, Me., is in town for a few days, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Meigs of 31 Wall street. Mr. Meigs will also spend several days with his father, Timothy Alfred Meigs, of Madison, who has recently passed his seventy-eighth birthday anniver-

Miss Suzette Hall has returned to her home in New York after a visit with Miss Elsie Hotchkiss.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Edward M. Gans, the State street newsdealer, to Miss Lena Harris of South Norwalk. The marriage will take lace in the Arion hall, South Norwalk, Sunday, February 21. Dr. Daniel King, formerly in the drug

iness on Grand avenue, is still confined to his home on Campbell avenue, West Haven. He has been ill for two

Mr, and Mrs. W. W. Farnam of Prospect street leave to-day for an extend-ed southern trip. Most of the time will be spent in Old Nassau.

To-morrow the ladies' auxiliary of the Deutsche Gesellschaft will give a charity whist in Harmonie hall. The mittee in charge has made ample preparations to provide whist as well as pinochle tables for those who attend. The scientific contest will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. After anuncement of the prize winners tefreshments will be served. The com-Treatments will be served. The com-mittee in charge of the arrangements is made up of the following named la-dies: Mrs. F. D. Grave, Mrs. F. Lehr, Mrs. W. C. Young, Mrs. F. von Beren, Mrs. E. N. Bean, Mrs. W. Van Buren, Mrs. C. Scholl, Mrs. E. Moeller, Mrs. E. Spiess, Mrs. F. Schoenbein, Mrs. C. R. Spiess, Mrs. F. Prince, Mrs. O. Wall, Mrs. W. A. Bein, Mrs. A. Sattig, Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Bein, Mrs. A. Sattig, Mrs. E. Hesse, Miss C. Katsch, Mrs. W. Frohlich and Mrs. F. Brethauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of 76 Henry street will entertain the twenty-four members of their whist club on Wediesday evening. There will be music and other entertainment

Mrs. Benjamin I. Spock of Whitney enue has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. A. R. Stoughton of New York.

The annual meeting of the Turn verein will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in Turn hall, Proposed changes in the on of new direc tors are on the programme. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders W. Hart of Prospect Hill are to leave next week for Camden, S. C., and Palm Beach, Fia. They will be absent until the first of April. Mrs. Sonnenberg, wife of Mr. Sonner berg, head of the system of Sonnenberg piano stores, who is in Chicago to atend the tenth anniversary of the wedding of her daughter, will remain in Chicago about two weeks longer. Mrs. Henry Shaler Williams and Miss Edith Clifford Williams of 282 Prospect street have issued cards for at homes on Tuesdays, February 9 and 18. subscription dance under the diction of Miss Smyth, will be given by the young society set at Harmonie hall, Friday evening, February 12, Music will be furnished by Mr. Hemming.



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Miller will be away about two weeks.

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James H. Barker of Branford expects

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Supreme Regent A. S. Robinson of the Royal Arcanum will visit this state on bruary 15th to attend a reception to be tendered him at Hartford by the grand officers of this state, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine.

Miss Emma Baker of 171 Pine street Mrs. Thomas D. Seymour of 34 Hill-house avenue will entertain the mems seriously ill with grip. The Little Workers of the Grand avenue Congregational church are busily very pleasant affair ... bers of the Colonial Dames next Friday ngaged in preparing, for a Valentine

party which will be given Monday Miss E. Payne, formerly with Howe & evening, February 15. Stetson, has accepted an excellent position as assistant buyer of jewelry at Myron Henry, the youngest son of Johannesburg, South Africa, where they Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brock of Whitney- expect to locate,

O'Neil's, New York ctiy. Miss Emily Whitney is in Washingville, is seriously ill with pneumonia. ton, D. C.

Mayor John P. Studiey Saturday evening opened the fair and dance which is being given in Music hall by 'The ladies' guild of the People's lady, was married on January 28 to church in preparing for a Lincoln ban-quet, which will be given Friday even-Leroy Charles Beecher of Woodbridge. Germania lodge, L O. O. F. His honor Mr. Beecher is the only son of the late ing, February 12, at Bushnell hall. made a pleasing speech in which he Charles Beecher, the venerable Wood-Mrs. E. E. Hall, with her mother, paid a tribute to Germania lodge's char-Mrs. John W. Nichols of Branford, left itabel deeds, and to the worth of its bridge correspondent of the Ansonia Sentinel, in which position his son sucon Thursday for Rock Ledge, Fla. nembers as citizens. The fair will last

ceeded him. For a number of years Mass Ennine Parish is in New York, where she went to attend the second priding evening. Allss Parish apen Strong went is follower to attend the second priding evening. Allss Parish apen Strong went is follower to attend the second priding evening. Allss Parish apen Strong went is follower to attend the second priding evening for a weak's visit. On Friday Miss Teers M. Scatter and has the best that four to a the solution of the solutis and the solutis the solution of the solution of the soluti Miss Eunice Parish is in New York, nine days. Mr. Beecher has been a very successful

A lot of \$1.25 Chocolate Pots, 69cts A lot of \$3.00 Chocolate Pots, \$1.98 A lot of French China Chocolate Pots that were \$6, for \$3 39ct Cake Plates, Austrian China, for 25cts \$1.25 China Cracker Jars, 6ºcts 69ct China Syrup Jars, 39cts 7 Pc. Berry Sets, \$1.25 value, 75cts.

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13 Pc. Berry Sets, pink flower decoration, worth \$1.98, for

Tea Pot, sugar and creamer, worth 75c, for Fine Sugar and Commer, worth \$1.50, for Haviland Tea Cups and Saucers, worth 35cts, for Austrian China Cups and Saucers, worth 20cts, for 49ct Cake Plates for 49ct Salad Bowls, for \$1 Salad Bowls, for \$1.25

Miss Harriet Jane Hard of 16 York | Haven, Florida.

leave about the 27th of February with her brother who is one of the teachers

DALLER DEL PROPERTY

Mrs. D. S. Wright of York square

club Saturday evening, which was a

Mrs. L. C. Bayles of Branford will

her young son to join Mr. Bayles in

square, this city, a very popular young

gave a large dance at the Country attend.

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112 Piece, Flow Blue China, gold edges, worth \$15.98, for \$12.75 49cts 112 Piece Set, pink flowers, worth \$15.98, for \$12.75. 69cts 112 Piece Set, green border decora-25cts rion, worth \$15.98, for \$12.75 10cts 25cts 29cts 50cts



\$7.50, for

eral hundred people from this city will attend. Miss Violet Miller of Branford will leave this week for Copake, N. Y., where she will work at her art with her brother who is one of the teachers POLICEMEN'S EXAMINATIONS.

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\$5.00

Civil Service Commission Met Saturday Night to Correct Them-

The civil service commission met on Saturday fight to correct the papers of the thirty-two men who took an examof the candidates are in sealed, numbered envelopes to correspond. They will not be opened until the papers are Beacon lodge No. 69, N. E. O. P., will give their annual entertainment, recep-

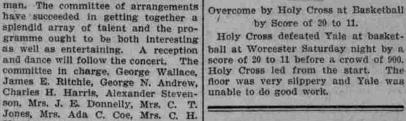
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NEW YORK-ANTWERP-PARIS. Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Vaderland ...Feb. 13ZeelandFeb. 27 Kroonland ...Feb. 29 FinlandMat. 3 Plers 14 and 15 North River. Office 73 Broadway, cor Rector st. N. Y., Peck & Bishop, 702 Chapel st., M. Zunder & Sons, 233 State st., Newton & Parich, 55 Orange st., H. E. Sweezey, 102 Church st., New Hayen. col 11

MRS. WILLIAM H. BARTLETT OF MILFORD.

Mrs. William H. Bartlett of Milford ination to become policemen. Each of died on Wednesday, February 3, in the the papers is numbered and the names ninetieth year of her age. She born in Oxford, September 11, 1814. When eighteen years of age she re-moved to New Haven, where she was

married to Edwin Sperry, who died in 1843

In 1854 she married William H. Bartlett, who survives her, they having Overcome by Holy Cross at Basketball lived together for fifty years, an unusual circumstance for a second marriage

Mrs. Bartlett had been an active and useful member of the Methodist church since early youth. Although Isid aside for some years from active church work, she had continued to show an intelligent interest in all the important affairs of the church.

Mrs. Bartlett was a woman with a natural aptitude for spiritual things and her ideals were high. She will be greatly missed by all who knew

She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Josiah Law of Orange, two grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

CARRIE IS COMING.

Mrs. Nation Will Arrive from Hartford This Morning.

Carrie Nation, of the Kansas smashing fame, is coming to this city this morning on the 9:30 train from Hartfor'd. Mrs. Nation opens a week's en-gagement at Poll's this afternoon. She will appear in a specialty of her own;

BEACON LODGE.

N. E. O. P. Entertainment and Recep-

tion at Warner Hall To-night.

tion and dance at Warner hall this evening, Ex-President of the Board of

Alderman George Wailace will be chair-



NEW HAVEN MOENING JOUENAL AND COURIER. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8.41904.

The Journal and Courier Y. M. C. A. MASS MEETING.

Monday, February 8, 1904.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

Pare Couch Sale-Bowdlich Furniture Co. Far Selling-Brooks & Co. "Gintering Gioria"-Hyperian Groat Clearance-Gamble Desmand Co. Grape-Nats-At Groers". Gays' Circus-2nd Reg't Armory. Mathmakek Firnos-Treat & Shepard Co. Mogul Cigarettes-Dealers". New Silks-The Chas. Monson Co. Orienata Rug Week-Chamberlain Co. Robert Emmet-The Grand. Robert Emmet-The Grand. Robert Emmet-The Grand. Robert Emmet-Com. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Spring Fonlards-Edw. Malley Co. Steamers-American and Red Star Lines. Turkish Trophies-Dualses". Wanted-Boys-Hyperlos. Wanted-Exambation-Durant. Wanted-Exambation-Durant. Wanted-Trimmers-Springfield Body Co. 5

WEATHER RECORD.

schington, D. C., Feb. 7, 1904, S p. m. recast for Monday and Tuesday-r eastern New York: Fair, much cold-fonday, cold wave at night; brisk to northwest winds; Tuesday fair and

For New England: Fair in south, snow in north portion Monday; colder in west and south portion, with a cold wave at night; high west winds; Tuesday fair and cold.

Local Weather Report.

New Haven, Feb. 7.

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High water to-day, 4:55 p. m. Arrangements are progressing favorably for the presentation of the Eagles' minstrels at the Hyperion on February gain with never a thought of the soul

Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, assistant pastor at St. Paul's church, occupied the pulpit both morning and evening for possible death to-morrow. yesterday.

The special musical programme given was most effective. The music was A public spiritual circle was held last evening at 384 State street, conducted by the regular medium and assisted by ssor Verona.

A retreat of the younger clergy of the Protestant Episcopal church in the dio-cese of Connecticut will be held at Christ church, West Haven, to-day and beautifully sung.

Chickens, all dressed, and valued at 5, were stolen from S. S. Adams' deliv wagon on Grove street Saturday it. They were purchased for the dinner at Grove hall yesterday.

Thomas Donahue, of this city, has ught suit against the city of New Britain for damages because of injuries eceived in falling on the sidewalk in front of the institute in that town.

Major Johnson has called a special eeting of the Foot Guards for to-night at their armory. Several matters of importance will be brought up, and it is desired that every member be pres-

There will be a month's mind mass at St. Patrick's church to-morrow morning for the late Mrs. Mary O'Don-nell, wife of Thomas O'Donnell, who is a watchman at the New Haven county

The three-masted schooner Mary E Lynch, bound from Rockland, Me., to York with a cargo of stone, is held fast in the ice near the breakwater. She has been frozen in for nearly

The grand fair and bazaar of Germania lodge No. 78, I. O. O. F., which be- Hon. Gen. Wadsworth, which shows not gan at Music hall on Saturday night, promises to be one of the most successful affairs of its kind given in this city

Paul Roesater, who was for fifty years one MEN ADDRESSED BY REV. DR. of New Haven's best known business men SNEATH YESTERDAY. and whose business is continued by his son, Fritz L. Rosseler, died at his home, 489 Edgewood avenue, Saturday afternoon. was seventy-five years old and came to this

Talk on the Subject "Your Soul, Is It at city from Berlin in 1850. He had been out Parts-Appeal to Value the Soul as of active business since 1800, at which time Much as Any Ensiness Asset, he was stricken with paralysis. Bright's disease was the immediate cause of his

The Rev. Isalah W. Sneath, D. D., pastor of the Grand avenue Congrega-Mr. Roessler was the first optician to do business in Connecticut, and the sign that tional church, was the speaker at the for years was hung in front of his store is mass meeting for men in Poy auditosw in possession of the New Haven Colorium, Y. M. C. A. building, yesterday nini society. His family record can be afternoon. He delivered a most carnest and impressive address. His subject was "Your Soul-Is it at Par?"

nini society. His family record can be traced huck to 1400. He was employed for many years to repair the delicate instru-ments at Yale. He was a man highly ex-teemed. He was a member of Old Hiram lodge, F. and A. M., ond of Roger Shorman lodge, K. of H. Mr. Roessler leaves a widow, Mrs. Sarah E. Roessler: one son, Fritz L. and two daughters, Mrs. Gross, of Paris, France, and Mrs. Grunow, of Bridgeport. The functul asvices will be held to-mor-row fitemoon at 2:30 at the residence, 480 Edgewood avenue. Dr. Sneath appealed to his hearers to value their souls as they would value their most valuable asset in the business affairs of life. He spoke of the death of Christ on the cross that all

sinners might be free, thus placing

OBITUARY NOTES.

Paul Rossiler

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God's valuation of the soul greater than his value of the whole universe. The successful business man and man of affairs to-day, said Dr. Sneath, often meets an untimely death theorem. DANIEL T. HORAN. Daniel T. Horan, of Balley street, was found dead beside the railroad tracks near the Codar Hill station about 9 o'clock Sat-urday night. It is evident that he had been struck by a traff and was probably instant-ity kiled. The body was first seen to meets an untimely death through the using up of physical resources. Then in the newspapers appear the story of his life's work. There in black and white is

summed up his great success in business, the stand fils concern takes in ly killed The body was first seen by the fireman of the Shore Line express due hore at 9:05. The body was removed to Flynn's undertak-ing rooms on Grand avenue. Horan was employed at Peck Brothers' factory. Until recently he lived at No. 230 Hamilton street and was well known down-town. He was about thirty-five years old and married. the business world, the fact that he belonged to this and that club., but re-

garding his soul-not a word. It is the same thing every day, said Dr. Sneath, business man, professional nan, laborer, all rush from employment to home, from home to social amusement, and the next day back to work

FRANK CHENEY, SR. The funeral of Frank Cheney, sr., of the firm of Cheney Brothers, the well-known dlk manufacturers, was held at his late home in South Manchester yesterday after-noon at 2 o'clock and was private. The ser-vices were conducted by Rev. S. W. Rob-bins, of Hartford. Dr. Sneath made a wonderful plea for more time spent in considering the value of the soul. The existence of life o-day should be taken as the opportunity to care for the soul and prepare ins, of Hartford.

FREDERICK O. HIGGINS. Mrs. Catherine Higgins, of 500 Walleee street, on Saturday received a telegram from Prederiek O. Higgins, had died in St. Jo-sept's hospital. He left here ten months in the hops of recovering. He was a bright young man, twenty years old, and had been in the hops of recovering. He was a bright young man, twenty years old, and had been employed as a clerk by the New York. New Haven and Hartford rallicoad. His father was the late Michael Higgins. — As one as the body Fraches New Haven the funeral services will be held in St. Pat-rick's church.

General George H. Ford has in this week's Chronicle an illustrated article on "Rozer Sherman and His New Ha-ven Home," which is extremely inter-esting, as well as instructive. It relates to the Rozer Sherman house, a quota-

MRS. ALMIRA CRAWFORD. The funeral of Mrs. Almira Crawford, of 85 Dixwell avenue, was held from the Dix-well Avenue Congregations! church yester-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Craw-ford was well known as a magnetic healer.

W. D. BISHOP. Bridgeport, Feb. 6.—Contrary to the pre-vious announcement, the functal of the late william D. Bishop, instead of being pelvate, will be a public one from his late residence, 202 Washington street, Monday afterneon at 2 o'clock. On Tuesday the body will be taken to Fresh Fond, L. I., where it will be cremated, and the interment will take place on Wednesday at Mount Grove comstery. The cremation and interment will be pi-vate.

The cremation and internation where the verte. The honorary pallhearers are President Mellen, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford tailroad; George M. Miller, of New York; Samuel L. Baldwin, president of the Connecticnt National bank, of Bridgeport; Samuel Sloane, former director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad; Theodore M. Ely, vice-president of the Pennsylvania railroad, Philadeiphia; Robert J. Fisher, general counsel for the Lastern Railroad association, Washington; Franklin Farrel, of Ansonis; David M. Thompson.of Bridgeport; Professor Samuel S. Sanford, Bridgeport; S. Professor Samuel S. Sanford,

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Byperion Theater

Magnificent almost beyond description, uplifting and inspiring, Wagner's greatest musterplece "Parsiful," the music-drama of the Holy Grall, will give to all classes, whether they be of serious or flippant mind, a musical and dramatic treat such as is secured but once or twice in a generation. It is a mighty work, and the opportu-

nity which will be offered the public to-night at the Hyperion when "Parsifal" will be an extraordinary attraction, one which has been shared by few who have not traveled thousands of miles and spent hundreds of dollars in the pligrimage to Beyreuth, which was for years the only place in which "Parsifal" was produced. The managers of the production, Messrs. Chase and Kennington, carry a special orchestra, a company of thirty-five people, and have mounted the great music-drama lavishly. It absolutely is necessary, for a full enjoyment of the great work, that there should be no annoying interruptions, which alwoys are caused by late comers taking their seats, and for this reason

the management has established a house rule for the evening, prohibiting the seating of anyone until the conclusion of the act, after the third trumpet blast has sounded.

Curtain rises at 8 sharp. Carringes at 11:15. Seat sale now open. Prices \$1.50, \$1, 75c.

"Buster Brown" will be presented at the Hyperion to-morrow at the popular matinee and night. "Buster Brown," whom Richard F. Outcult created for the New York Herald, is a real boy, like many we know, and Tige is a real dog. Melville B. Raymond has bought the sole right to these characters, and has had them made the pivotal points in a farce that has also musical, dancing and spectacular features. Master Gabriel is the Buster and George All, the famous animal-impersonator, is the dog Tige. There is a large chorus and ballet and a number of handsome "show girls." They are costumed in the latest style by Wanamaker. Sixty people are

engaged in the performance. Sent sale now open. Prices, matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c; box seats, \$1. Night, 50c, 75c, \$1; box seats, \$1.59.

The story of "Glittering Gloria," the new comedy with music which Messrs. Fisher and Ryley are to present at the Hyperion theater next Thursday even-ing, concerns the adventures of a spectacular divinity of the stage, Miss Gioria Grant, of the Utopia theater, London. This part is played by Miss Adele Ritchie. There is an especially choice and valuable diamond mecklace in a Bond street jeweler's shop that Gloria has set her heart on having, and she secures it in a strangely roundabout

fashion, thereby most innocently getting many people into very serious trouble, especially a young married man, who was a particular friend of hers in his bachelor days. Several of Gloria's friends are willing to purchase

this necklace for her, and altogether the pretty little actress is the innocent cause of a considerable whirlwind of farcical incidents, Messra, Fisher and Ryley are reported to have given "Glit-Gloria" an elaborate tering stage mountings and the costuming is handsome. The cast which will be seen in the new place includes Adele Ritchie,

Phyllis Rankin, Adelaide Prince, the Hengler sisters, Marle Wilson, Gertrude Douglas, Cyril Scott, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Forrest Robinson, George A. Schiller, Eugene O'Rourke, Percy Ames, E. Lovat Fraser, Edward Gore, and twenty very pretty girls who help in the ensemble work. "Glittering Gloria' be presented at the Hyperion for three



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The best Chinese Drapery Silk, was 69c, now 39c.	A considerable of Fish Net, formerly priced at 12% and 15c a yard, will be sold at 9c.	Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, reduces from \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$5.99 to \$1.15 and \$3.75.
Nearly a thousand yards of Cretonne,	Nottingham Lace for panel curtains,	

Imitation Arabion lace panels, reduced

reduced from 25c to 15c a yd.

furnished by a quartette composed of Miss Margaret Hilborn, soprano; Miss Grace Walker, contraito; George Chadwick Stock, tenor. and J. N. Pierce,

THE ROGER SHERMAN HOUSE.

to the Roger Sherman house, a quotation being given from the town records of New Haven obtained by General Ford, defining the plot purchased by Roger Sherman of Jubez Mix of New Milford, two hundred and twenty

pounds being the price paid. Proceed-ing General Ford says: "Jabez Mix, of whom the property was bought, was a son of Nathaniel Mix, deceased, and the dwelling house referred to in the ped was a fine, large, spacious residence standing about thirty feet back rom the street, and appears in a map

of the plan of New Haven, drawn by Joseph Brown in 1724, when there were only 157 houses, the lot on the corner of Chapel and College streets, where the New Haven house annex stands, being wned and occupied by President Clapp

of Yale college. On the 1748 map by only the houses but the names and professions of all the inhabitants of that

bass. The soprano and also duet "Hoy Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds" was

for some time. Mix house. On its west side, however,

Hervey A. Horton, of West Haven, there had been built a barn and on the east side a shop. This house is also shown as standing in the President was given a hearing Saturday on his petition for a discharge in bankruptcy Stilles map of 1775, and also the Doolitefore Referee Newton. No one oppos ed the application and a discharge will tle map of 1817. be recommended. "Roger Sherman occupied this Jab

Mix house for eight years until 1768, The position of bookkeeper in the City when he built the house illustrated in left vacant by the death of this article, in which he lived until his Charles G. Deutch, has been filled by the promotion of Wallace S. Ritter, asdeath in 1793. sistant bookkeeper. Arthur C. T. Beers "The house was afterwards occupied has been made assistant bookkeeper by his son, Roger Sherman, who was a New Haven merchant, and has been the and discount clerk.

A meeting of the New Haven branch home of the descendants of Roger Sher-Woman's Board of Missions will man for five generations until 1888. when it was utilized for business purbe held at Center church chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Young poses. The outline of the house may are especially invited to hear of still be seen by passersby on Chapel street, though scarcely observed, owing the junior work from a young mission-ary, Miss Laura C. Smithto being overwhelmed by its surround-

Private Bates, of the Yale dieting ings. squad, who was taken ill some time ago, is still confined to his bed at the "The east wall of the Mix house, acording to measurements of the various ers' quarters on Temple street. naps, stood about 250 feet from the Nothing has been heard of Private corner of College street, or upon the Reinhardt, who deserted last Wednes-

spot where Warner hall now stands, the day mises occupying on this side a space The three appraisers appointed by Judge Platt in the United States disof about one-half of the driveway tween the present Union league house

trict court for the bankruptcy petitions and Warner hall." of Carrie A. and John O. Mero, propri-Proceeding, General Ford gives a suc etors of the Hotel Davenport, have cinct and lucid account of the life of completed their work and report a total Roger Sherman, reviewing the chief alsement of \$11,622,99, which invents of the career of this distinguishcludes all the stock, furniture and fixed man, one of the most distinguished tures of the hotel. The liabilities are that Connecticut has produced. about \$20,000. Accompanying the article are two

NEW HAVEN GUN CLUB.

by him and his descendants continuous Novel Shoots to be Held Monthly-The y until 1888, and the other showing the Prize.

The New Haven Gun club will hold gular shoots on the second Wednesday afternoon of each month, and will throw fifty targets free for each con testing member. At the close of the twelve monthly shoots a \$20 prize will be given to the member scoring the largest number out of the possible 600 targets thrown free. No back scores are to be shot up. The entries close at 2:30 p. m.

Secretary John E. Bassett, of the club, says that shoots of this kind have never been held by any gun club in this country.

AT HUMPHREY STREET CHURCH

AT HUMPHREY STREET CHURCH. New Members Received Yesterday-Boys' Brigade Rummage Sale. There was a reception of new members at the main the street Congregational church where the several very acceptable soles, be-plane presentor of the church. Miss Henly where the several very acceptable soles, be-taken the several very acceptable soles, be-taken the several very acceptable soles be-taken the several very acceptable sole of the several very acceptable so

Bridgeport: Professor Samuel S. Sanford, professor of music at Yale; Samuel S. Bon-nett, of Morristown, N. J., a former director of the Naugatuck ralifond; Charles F. Book-er, of Ansonia, and Ellhu Root, ex-secretary of the navy.

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uts, one representing the house erected

GRAND OFFICERS.

Evening.

WALLINGFORD. The two registrars were in session for bout nine hours Friday, and only one

man appeared to state his political prefrence. The law on this subject is one f the most foolish on the statutes, and should be repealed or else dropped, as ome of the old blue laws, which are

still on the statutes, have been years Four appeared in the Yalesville 1g'0. district. The rain and thaw of Saturday gave a fine opportunity to the property own

ers to clear off the ice from the side walks, but many failed to take advantage of the same, and Saturday evening the walks were a mass of slush that made walking very unpleasant. The borough officials should enforce the law and make the offenders settle for the eglect.

Beginning with to-day the mail formerly closing at 7:55 will close at 8 clock a. m.

The new change in the railroad time table which goes into effect to-day affecting this place is: The 8:12 train going north in the morning will leave at 8:17 the 10:31 train north will leave at 9:57; the 9:15 will be discontinued. This puts the trains back on the old time. Past Commander P. M. Twitchell has invited the members of the A. H. Dut-

by Roger Sherman in 1768 and occupied ton post, G. A. R., to visit his home on the occasion of his birthday, February The old veterans will accept, and 15. Roger Sherman house as it now stands, will be royally entertained by Comrade

with two one story stores built in front. Twitchell. The insurance on the Goriwoski house on East street, destroyed by fire last

week, has been adjusted and \$850 on the Knights of Pythias to be Entertained This house and \$475 for the furniture was al-Evening. Natchaug lodge No. 22, K. of P., of Willi-mantic, will entertain Grand Chancellor William J. Fuller, of this city, and the grand keeper of records, of Hartford, this evening. They will exemplify the first lowed. The damage to the Cummerford house was \$212. The posters for the Country club min-

trel show on Monday and Tuesday ank. To-morrow the Knights of Pythias Grand olge of Rhode Island will convene in Prov-lence. Grand Chancellor William J. Fuller and the grand keeper of records will be the uesss at this annual grand lodge meeting. On Wednesday Dimon lodge, K. of P., of toekville, will entertain the grand officers and exemplify the third degree. On Thursday Unity lodge, K. of P., will utertain the grand chancellor and the grand eeper of records. They will exemplify the sage's rank. venings, February 15 and 16, are out, and make quite a showy bill. The Cheshire school defeated the Choate school at basket ball Saturday afternoon by a score of 13 to 4

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hudson of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., are the guests of Major and Mrs. Von Grave Robert Morris left on Saturday for

Dage's rank. On Friday Speedwell lodge No. 10, of Wa-terbury, will entertain the grand chancellor. The object of the grand chancellor's visit is to perfect plans for the district convention to be held in Waterbury, April 15. Chicago Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Todd have returned from their southern trip. Mrs. A. L. Pierce left Saturday for

Boston to see her mother, who is ill. ROYAL ARCANUM ENTERTAIN GRAND

ROYAL ARCANUM ENTERTAIN GRAND REGHENT. Royal Arcanum lodge No. 1852 beld its regular meeting in J. O. O. F. hall and guests Thomas H. Patterson, grand regent of the state of Connecticut, and Brother Floctwood, of Davenport council. Speeches were made by the visitors, after which a musical entertainment was given by the quartette. A banquet and a general good time was enjoyed by all present. MANCHESTER UNITY NO. 7185. Star of New Haven lodge, I. O. O. F., Manchester unity No. 7185, held its regning meeting in its rooms in the Insurance build ing. The delegates to the district conven-tion held at Hartford on Saturday, January 23, W. G. George and J. J. Bidley, made their reports, which showed the district to be in a prosperous condition. One applica-tion was received. There was a flue-sitend-ance.

mencing Thursday, February 11. Seat sale opens Tuesday. Prices \$1.50, \$1. 75c.

Grand Opera House

The special attraction at the Grand

pera house the first three days this week will be Brandon Tynan's "Robert Emmet, the Days of 1803," a romance of he early part of the nineteenth century in Ireland, which has had a run of sev-

eral months in New York city. The play deals with the last months of the young patriot's life, and the historical basis is as well adhered to as dramatic possibilities will aloww,

begins with a drawing room scene in the house of John Plunkett of Dublin, and in the first act many characters familiar to readers of Emmet's life, are Introduced. Robert Emmet, Sarah Cur-

ran, John Allen and Mjaor Sirr are first seen here, and the foundation is laid of eception she will long remember. Manager Poli also announces a bill of the plot which develops later.

exceptional strength to surround Carrie Manager J. Wesley Rosenquest has given the play a fine production and a and her hatchet.

Others are Mattie Kennedy and Claystrong supporting cast in which are on Rooney with the liveliest fifteen many players of note, including Robert Conness, who plays the title part; Luke ninutes of vaudeville, Mme. Emmy's pets will be the novelty. The special Martin, J. P. Sullivan, Owen Fawcett,

feature will be a welcome act for it will Edward O'Connor, Fulton Russell, e the other chapter of a favorite James Moorfield, Angela Russell, Etta sketch. Thomas J. Ryan and Mary Richfield will present "Mike Haggerty's Baker Martin, Nellie Robson, Julia Folland and twenty others. It is the larg-Daughter," which is the closing chapter est and most costly company ever seen of Mag Haggerty's father. Mike is at in an Irish play, for in addition to a

cast of more than thirty people, the home in this newest sketch and has many comical experiences. As he has play requires nearly 100 supernumeren on many trips he cannot realize aries. Matinee Wednesday, During this the disadvantages of again being poor. star engagement the prices for the fam-Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry in "A Ily circle will be 25 cents. Skin Game." "The Two Pucks," Wil-

liams and Milbourn, and the electro-Of the many productions this seaon "The Peddler," presented by Sulgraph will close the bill.

Prices: Evenings, 10c, 20cf 30c; after, livan, Harris and Woods, a stirring noons, 10c, 20c; ladies at matinee, 10c; story of actual life by Hal Reid, which box seats, 59c. will appeal to all classes of people, and which serves to introduce to the public

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al. No doubt her appearance here will rouse the city and Carrie will get a

Sritike Off—Same Wages to be Paid as Be-fore.
New York, Feh. 7.—The strike of the freight handlers of the New York, New Ha-ven and Hartford railroad was declared off last evening after a conference between a committee of the strikers and Agent Con-nolly, of the railroad. It was agreed that the men should be taken back at the wages they were receiving before they struck.
These wages were \$13 a week, or 20 cents an hour, including the time spent in waiting for work.
All the six hundred strikers went back to work to day to make up for lost time. They struck for 25 cents an hour fast after a demand for 20 cents an hour had been granted.

CENTUARY COUNCIL, NO. 27 TO HAVE LADIES' NIGHT. Century council No. 27 meet in I. O. O. F. and held its regular meeting, hi'tating one candidate and acting uson two proposi-tions. The council perfected plans for a ladies' night to be held in I. O. O. F. hall February 24.

fice of Sargent & Co., left Thursday for Chicago to take charge of the firm's of fice in that city. He may eventually remain there permanently. Mr. Fellowes' home is in Meriden, where he is prominent socially as well as in this city. He has been connected with the

Sargent & Co. office for about sixteen years.

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If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-irid rem-edy. Mrz. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children's teching. It southes the child softens the gums, allays all pains, curre wind colle, and is the best remedy for diar-rhoss. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

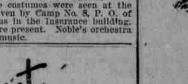


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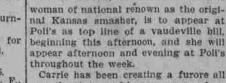
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