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## DISASTER FOR RUSSIA

Sinking of Battleship Petropavlovsk With Loss of Admiral Makaroff and 600 Men.

## AN ACCIDENT IS CLAIMED.

VESSEL SAID TO HAVE BEEN SUNK BY MINE.

Conservation in St. Petersburg—It is thought possible that Vice Admiral Togo planned an Ambuscade by Drawing Out the Czar's Naval Chief and Then Cutting Him Off in Light of Late Dispatches Grand Duke Cyril's Mother Believes He is Among Dead.

St. Petersburg, April 13.—The following official dispatch has been received from Rear Admiral Grigorovich, the commandant at Port Arthur, addressed to the emperor:

"Port Arthur, April 13.—The Petropavlovsk struck a mine which blew her up and she turned turtle. Our squadron was under Golden Hill. The Japanese squadron was approaching. Vice Admiral Makaroff was killed. He is slightly injured. Captain Kholodkovskiy was saved, though severely injured, as were five officers and thirty-two men, all more or less injured. The enemy's fleet has disappeared. Rear Admiral Prince Oukhtomsky has assumed command of the fleet."

The following dispatch to the czar has been received from Viceroy Alexei:

"Mukden, April 13.—A telegram has just been received from Lieutenant General Stoessel commander of the military forces at Port Arthur. I regret to report to your majesty that the Pacific fleet has suffered irreparable loss by the death of its brave and capable commander, who was lost together with the Petropavlovsk."

Another dispatch from Viceroy Alexei to the czar says: "According to reports from the commandant at Port Arthur the battleships and cruisers went out to meet the enemy, but in consequence of the enemy receiving reinforcements, making his total strength thirty vessels, our squadron returned to the roadstead, whereupon the Petropavlovsk touched a mine, resulting in her destruction. Grand Duke Cyril, who was on board, was saved. He was slightly injured. The whole squadron entered port. The Japanese are now off Cape Liao Shan (the southern extremity of the peninsula in which Port Arthur is situated). No reports have been received from the acting commander of the fleet up to the time this dispatch was sent."

St. Petersburg, April 13.—The awful disaster to the battleship Petropavlovsk at Port Arthur with the loss of most of her crew of over 600 men and the death of Vice Admiral Makaroff has been a terrible blow. It would have fallen less heavily if the ship and her commander-in-chief had been lost in battle, but to be the result of an accident, following upon the heels of the success of the fleet which the Port Arthur fleet has been the victim of, it created something like consternation.

Reverses we can endure," said a prominent Russian, "but to have the Petropavlovsk meet the fate of the vessel and the Boyarin is heartrending."

It has just become known that the battleship Potemkin several weeks ago had been rammed in her by the battleship Vostok while the latter was maneuvering in the harbor of Port Arthur. The day has been one of intense excitement in St. Petersburg. The first firing of the catastrophe leaked out the receipt of a telegram by Grand Duke Vladimir from his son, Grand Duke Boris, announcing the loss of the Petropavlovsk and the wounding of Vice Admiral Makaroff, who was first officer. The Grand Duke Vladimir is almost frantic on the receipt of the telegram, being convinced that the message was only a precursor of worse news as it was signed by Grand Duke Boris, instead of by the aide to Grand Duke Cyril, Lieutenant Von Kube. The reason why the telegram was so signed afterward became apparent as Lieutenant Von Kube had gone down with the ship.

The youngest son of the Grand Duke, Grand Duke Andrew, a dashing young guardsman, rapidly drove to the winter palace, the admiralty and elsewhere, seeking confirmation of the news, which came two hours later in a message to the emperor from Rear Admiral Grigorovich, the commandant at Port Arthur. A religious service was immediately held at Grand Duke Vladimir's palace in which thanks were rendered to the Almighty for the sparing of the life of Grand Duke Cyril, but the emperor was so overwhelmed with grief at the death of Vice Admiral Makaroff that neither her nor the emperor attended the service. The emperor's member of his personal staff broke the sad news to Vice Admiral Makaroff's widow. Meantime the city filled with the wildest rumors, but official dispatches so conflicting regarding what had occurred that the public was kept in suspense for six days. Then, although the report was complete, dispatches were posted on

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## THROUGH NEW YORK SUBWAY.

First Trip in Regulation Motor Car With Passengers.

New York, April 13.—The first trip through the new subway in a regulation motor car with passengers, was made to-day from 135th street to a point down town. August Belmont and John B. McDonald, with about 20 other persons, all of whom have been directly interested in the building of the subway were in the train when it left 135th street and various points long the route were inspected on the trip down town.

Motive power for the train was supplied by one of the old "L" locomotives, which had been remodelled to meet the changed conditions. The motor car headed the train, the locomotive being sandwiched between the motor car and a flat car, which evidently was used as a balance.

## FIRE AT PROF. FERRIS.

Burning Logs Ignite Woodwork Around the Fireplace.

There was a slight fire at the home of Professor Harry B. Ferris, 118 York street, at 12:50 o'clock this morning. When the family retired they left a log fire burning in the grate in the library, and some of the burning embers, falling onto the floor of the room, set fire to it. The blaze was quickly extinguished on the arrival of the fire department by the use of chemicals. The damage was slight.

Mr. Ferris is professor of anatomy at Yale.

## HEARST MEN LIKELY TO BOLT

THREATEN SPLIT DELEGATION FROM NEW JERSEY.

Talk of Organizing a Bolting State Convention and Sending a Contesting Body of Delegates to National Convention—The Sentiment Seems to be Strongly for Parker.

Trenton, N. J., April 13.—The democratic state committee met here to-night to complete arrangements for the state convention that will be held here to-morrow to elect delegates to the national convention at St. Louis. Richard V. Lindabury, of Somerset, was decided upon for temporary chairman and will also probably be the permanent chairman of the convention.

The Hearst people are to-night talking of organizing a bolting convention and sending a contesting delegation to St. Louis. The only counties in which Hearst people have any considerable number of delegates are Essex and Camden.

Former United States Senator Smith, who is in complete control of the situation, said to-night that the convention will send an unopposed delegation. The sentiment here is said to be in favor of the nomination of Judge Parker.

## MAKAROFF KNOWN IN U. S.

Frequently in Contact With American Officers at One Time.

Washington, April 13.—The news of the death of Vice-Admiral Makaroff caused a profound sensation in naval and military circles here. He was probably better known than any other foreign naval officer. This was because of the fact that he had visited the United States in 1896-97 and also commanded the Russian North Pacific squadron, which brought him into frequent contact with American naval officers in those waters and sometimes into American ports on the west coast. When Vice-Admiral Makaroff visited the United States he went to Newport, where he met Admiral Taylor and Captain Converse at the war college and torpedo school. Captain Converse says that he showed the highest powers of observation and criticized intelligently the process of making smokeless powder for the navy, which was then being developed at the Newport naval station.

Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, had not received word from his government advising him of the disaster when information was conveyed to him by a representative of the Associated Press. He was distressed at the news, but made no statement beyond expressing his sorrow.

## Paper Trust Denial.

Washington, April 13.—C. W. Lyman, vice president of the International Paper company, entered a general and specific denial before the house committee on the judiciary to-day of the charges against the paper "trust" recently made before the committee by Don C. Seitz and John Norris, representing the business management of the New York World and New York Times, respectively.

## Littlefield Re-nominated.

Leicester, Me., April 13.—At the second district republican convention held in this city to-day Hon. Charles E. Littlefield was re-nominated for congress by acclamation. Mr. Littlefield addressed the convention, accepting the nomination. The convention endorsed the administration of President Roosevelt.

## Princeton-Harvard Debate.

Princeton, N. J., April 13.—Princeton defeated Lafayette to-day in a rather loosely played game, by a score of 6 to 4. Score:

## ENGLAND FIRM AS TO

## HER MISSION IN TIBET

WAR SECRETARY SPEAKS PLAINLY IN COMMONS.

The British Government Will Not Countenance an Attempt on the Part of Any Foreign Government to Establish a Predominant Interest There—Great Britain Must be First if Any One.

London, April 13.—The house of commons to-day by 270 to 61 votes adopted a resolution sanctioning the employment of Indian troops on the "political mission to Tibet."

War Secretary Broderick in introducing the resolution read a telegram to the effect that Colonel Macdonald reached his goal, Gyantse, Tibet, April 11, without the loss of a man.

Mr. Broderick said that while the Tibetans were trying to circumscribe their relations with India, they were attempting to open up relations with Russia. The British government could not countenance an attempt on the part of any foreign government to establish a predominant interest there.

Great Britain, declared Mr. Broderick, had no desire to occupy the country or to establish a permanent mission in Tibet, but the government was absolutely resolved that if any power is to be predominant in Tibet it must be Great Britain.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman warmly criticized and condemned the mission and the "slaughter" of the Tibetans, declaring that Mr. Broderick's explanations of the reasons for the mission were wholly insufficient.

The debate ended with a short speech by Premier Balfour declaring the mission had no ulterior objects. The last thing the government desired, he said, was to add to its Indian frontier responsibilities.

## DISASTER TO BRITISH WARSHIP

Torpedo Boat Destroyer Runs Ashore During Maneuvers.

Portsmouth, April 13.—The British torpedo boat destroyer Teazer grounded during the maneuvers here to-night. All the members of the crew were saved. It is feared the vessel will prove a wreck.

A night attack on Portsmouth harbor had been arranged for the destruction of Prince Henry of Prussia, who is here on a private visit as the guest of Admiral Sir John Fisher. The price and the admiral were watching the maneuvers when the Teazer's officers were dazzled by the searchlights. The vessel crashed at full speed into the sea wall and grounded.

The Teazer was built at Cowes, Isle of Wight, in 1892. Her measurements are 200 feet long 19 feet beam, 5.5 feet draught, 320 tons displacement and she has an indicated horse power of 4,800. She has two torpedo tubes and her armament consists of one 12-pounder and five 6-pounder quick firing guns.

## LOOKING FOR GAMES WITH YALE

Management of New Haven Team Wants Dates.

The management of the New Haven team is trying to arrange games with the Yale team. Captain Winslow stated yesterday that he may be able to set dates for April 25 and 26, but the question cannot be settled for a few days.

## Brown 2, Tufts 1.

Providence, April 13.—Brown won from Tufts to-day by the score of 2 to 1. It was a battle of pitchers until the eighth inning when Dickerson scored on errors and Wells then came in on Tufts's two-bagger. Score:

Brown .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 5  
Tufts .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 3  
Batteries—Tift and Smith; Patch and Hood and Buchanan. Time, 1:40. Attendance, 700. Umpire, Lynch of Brown.

At New York—New York 6, Jersey City, 1.

## New York 10, Columbia 0.

New York, April 13.—In a baseball contest to-day between the representatives of Columbia university and the New York National League club the Collegians were defeated by a score of ten runs to nothing. The score by innings:

New York .. 2 0 3 0 0 0 4 1—10 9 1  
Columbia .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 4  
Batteries—Milligan, McGinty, Witte and Warner, Bowerman; Tilt and Frambach. Umpire, Joe Hornung.

## Philadelphia Americans Win Series.

Philadelphia, April 13.—The series of games for the local baseball championship ended to-day with a victory for the Philadelphia National league team. The Philadelphia Americans won the series, winning five out of eight games played. The score:

Nationals .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 0 2—8 1 0  
Americans .. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3—4 2  
Batteries—McPherson and Marshall; Pinnance and Schreck. Umpire, Smith.

## Princeton 6, Lafayette 4.

Princeton, N. J., April 13.—Princeton defeated Lafayette to-day in a rather loosely played game, by a score of 6 to 4. Score:

## BOSTON GAS HEARING.

The Trial Closed—Judge Does Not Know When He Will Give Decision.

Boston, April 13.—The trial of the Boston Gas consolidation case, which has been pending in the Massachusetts Supreme court for the past six weeks, was closed to-day by Judge Barker, the presiding justice, after counsel had finished their arguments. The judge did not announce his decision and declared that he did not know when he would do so. "I do not know when you will hear from me," he said to the lawyers, as the proceedings came to an end.

The case has grown out of a petition brought by Receiver Geo. W. Pepper of the Bay State Gas company of Delaware that the sale of the stock of various Boston gas companies in connection with a merger plan be declared void on the ground that it was brought about as the result of "a collusive arrangement between H. H. Rogers of New York, the Mercantile Trust Co. of New York and Kidder, Peabody & Co. of Boston."

## Dropped Dead in Hotel.

Hartford, April 13.—James J. Dunn, forty-five years old, dropped dead in the Central square hotel to-night as he was about to call on a friend. Heart failure was the cause of death.

## DEATH OF JOHN MACRILLIE

EXPIRED SUDDENLY AFTER EATING SUPPER.

Was Auditor of Freight Receipts for Consolidated Railroad for Many Years—Past Grand Regent of Royal Arcanum Lodge—Also, Supreme President of Fraternal Benefit League—A Leader in A. O. U. W. Assessment War.

The many friends of John Macrillie, of 409 Main street, West Haven, will be very much surprised to learn of his sudden death early last evening. Up to about half an hour before he died Mr. Macrillie appeared to be in good health. He was in this city during the afternoon and returned to his home for supper. After eating the meal he complained of feeling ill and started to get into bed. Before he could do this, however, he was taken with convulsions and died before Dr. Beven, who was summoned, could attend him. He was sixty years old at the time of his death.

Medical Examiner Barnett is in Boston and Dr. Beven stated that he attributed death to congested chills and possibly apoplexy.

Mr. Macrillie was one of the best-known residents of West Haven, and was also extensively known about the state. He was born in England, was married there, and his four children were born in that country. He came to this city, and about twenty years ago became employed as a clerk in the freight department of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. He worked himself up from the position, through personal ability, until he became auditor of freight receipts for the entire Consolidated railroad. This position he occupied for many years, retiring from it about two years ago. After his retirement he devoted his time in furthering the Fraternal Benefit League, of which he was supreme president. He had been employed in the interest of the league ever since.

The deceased was a prominent member of the A. O. U. W. and was the leader in opposition to the fight which was made to raise the assessments of the older members some time ago. Mr. Macrillie was also an officer in the West Haven Royal Arcanum lodge and at one time was grand regent.

Mr. Macrillie had always taken an active part in politics, although he had always refused to hold any office. He also belonged to a number of societies other than those mentioned. He is survived by a wife and four children, two sons and two daughters. Both the sons are married and reside in West Haven. His eldest son, Alfred, lives with his family at 450 Second avenue, and is a traveling auditor for the Consolidated railroad.

The funeral services will be held from Mr. Macrillie's late residence, 409 Main street, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

## Examination for Rhodes Scholarship.

Augusta, Me., April 13.—The first examination in this state for the Cecil Rhodes scholarships began to-day and will continue through to-morrow. Eight candidates are taking the examination.

## Providence, April 13.—At Brown university to-day nine men appeared to take the examinations for the Rhodes scholarships. All but one are Brown students. The examinations will continue to-morrow.

## Constable Dies of Wound.

Litchfield, April 13.—Constable William J. Welsh, who accidentally shot himself this morning, died this afternoon. While changing his clothes this morning his revolver dropped to the floor and was discharged, the ball entering the ex-constable's brain. Mr. Welsh was twenty-eight years old and was very popular in this section.

## George E. Hodgdon Arrested.

Boston, April 13.—George E. Hodgdon was arrested to-day, charged with embezzling \$15,000 from the Bigelow Carpet company and \$14,000 from the Clinton Wire Trust company. Hodgdon was bookkeeper for Charles F. Fairbanks, who is treasurer of both the Clinton and Bigelow companies, with an office in this city. He is thirty-eight years old, married, and lives at Winchester.

## DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

## CONSIDER CAMPAIGN

WAYS AND MEANS TO BRING SUCCESS THIS FALL

Great Meeting of Iroquois Club in Chicago—Grover Cleveland in a Letter Advises All Democrats to Make a Close Study of Jefferson's Career—Byron Still Advises Adhesion to the Platforms of 1896 and 1900.

Chicago, April 13.—Ways and means to bring success to the democratic party in the presidential campaign this fall were discussed by prominent democrats, representing every part of the country, who attended the Iroquois club banquet at the Auditorium to-night in celebration of Jefferson's birthday. Tariff reform, antagonism to trusts, independence for the Philippines and rigid economy in public expenditures were some of the suggestions offered by the speakers to bring about this result. A feature of the banquet was a letter from former President Grover Cleveland, who had been invited to attend but was unable to be present. In his letter Mr. Cleveland advised all democrats to make a close study of Jefferson's career and "patriotically seek the welfare of our country through the ascendancy of safe and sane democracy." When Stephens S. Gregory, the toastmaster of the evening introduced Nelson A. Miles, the 500 banquetters rose in a body and greeted the former head of the United States army with enthusiasm. General Miles in response to the toast "Our Country," made a forcible argument against imperialism and his words met the approval of the audience.

The next speaker was United States senator Edward W. Carmack of Tennessee, who took for his theme "Thomas Jefferson."

"The Democratic Party" was the subject discussed by Adlai Stevenson, former vice president of the United States. Stevenson pleaded for a united party and the adoption of live issues in the platform at the St. Louis convention.

Governor Lucius F. C. Garvin of Rhode Island was the next speaker. In response to the toast "Democratic Success."

The following letter was read from Grover Cleveland:

Princeton, N. J., March 23, 1904.

Mr. Orva G. Williams,

Iroquois Club, Chicago.

Dear Sir:

I very much regret the necessity which compels me to decline your courteous invitations to attend the celebration of Jefferson's birthday under the

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## STILL NO CLUE TO MARX.

Colchester Sheriff as Much at Sea as He Ever Was.

Colchester, April 13.—Sheriff George O. Jackson and his staff of deputies went through another day to-day without apprehending John Marx, the alleged murderer, and they announced to-night that they have no clue to his whereabouts. The manner in which Marx is keeping out of the clutches of the police is surprising, and, with the view of stimulating a still keener hunt, State Attorney Lucius, of New London, this afternoon called upon Governor Chamberlain in the hope that he would allow an offer of \$500 to be made for the capture of Marx. The statutes allow the town to make an offer of but \$200, which has already been made. Governor Chamberlain will doubtless grant the request of State Attorney Lucius.

It is expected that to-morrow the efforts of the sheriff and deputies will be devoted to a hunt in near-by towns, as they have covered Colchester thoroughly.

## SONS OF VETERANS.

Opening of the State Convention in Rockville.

Rockville, April 13.—The annual state encampment of the Sons of Veterans to-day was called to order by Commander A. T. Pratt, who introduced Mayor Foster. In a short speech the mayor extended the freedom of the city to the delegates. It was responded to by State Commander Croft, who thanked Mayor Foster for the courtesy that he knew would be shown to the delegates while in this place. Mrs. Dwight Lull, the president of the Women's Relief corps, also welcomed the visitors. The relief corps gave a supper to the veterans after which there was a concert and a ball in the Town hall. Members of the Charles L. Upson command of Meriden, who are here to-night in full uniform camped to-night in the Town hall.

At to-morrow morning's session the elevation of officers will take place and other important business will be transacted.

## Sharkey Arrested.

New York, April 13.—Thomas J. Sharkey was arrested to-night for his alleged connection with the prizefight that was raided by the police early this morning at Sixty-fifth street and Broadway. "Tom" O'Rourke gave bail for his release in the sum of \$500. It is said by the police that Sharkey was the timekeeper and was one of those who managed to escape when the raid was made.

## \$50,000 Check Presented.

Washington, April 13.—The \$50,000 fund raised by the Knights of Columbus for the endowment of a chair of secular American history at the Catholic university was presented to that institution to-day with impressive ceremonies.

## ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY.

About to Enter on Unique Campaign to Stamp Out Disease.

Chicago, April 13.—Aliming to stamp out tuberculosis in the United States by striking directly at the source of the disease, the National Anti-Tuberculosis association, the nucleus of which was recently organized in Chicago, is about to enter upon a unique campaign of education.

Dr. W. B. Metcalf, president of the association, said to-day that through the medium of the personal columns of newspaper want pages throughout the land the association hopes to instruct the people in the best methods of warding off tuberculosis. The public will first be aroused to a full realization of the seriousness of the disease. Terribly written "personal ads" will be published setting forth the many ways in which the disease is easily and unconsciously contracted by persons ignorant of its extent. The association will also arrange to have lecturers go before the school children and teachers' associations throughout the country.

## CRUELTY IN HOSPITAL.

Patient Dies from Injuries Received From Attendants.

New York, April 13.—Ludwig Knucke, a patient who died in the Manhattan State hospital on March 23, came to his death as a result of injuries inflicted in that institution, according to the finding of a coroner's jury to-day. John Shea, Walter S. Reilly and Thomas H. Reilly, nurses employed in the hospital, are held for the action of the grand jury.

## HILL AND MORGAN ACCUSED

MILD SENSATION AT CLOSE OF HARRIMAN SUIT.

Attorney for the Plaintiff Estimates That They Secured N. P. and G. N. Stock in Improper Manner—Attorney General Root Denies This as It Would Have Been Criminal Contempt of Court.

St. Paul, Minn., April 13.—At the close of the arguments in the Harriman-Northern Securities case to-day an incident occurred which created a mild sensation. Mr. Guthrie in closing for the petitioner intimated that the Hill and Morgan combination had secured some of the Northern Pacific or Great Northern holdings in an improper manner. Mr. Root replied that neither Mr. Hill, Mr. Morgan nor the Northern Securities company had acquired one share of Great Northern or Northern Pacific stock since the decree had been granted, as to have done so would have been criminal contempt of court.

Mr. Guthrie thereupon replied that if it had not been secured after the decree had been granted it had been secured on the eve of the granting of the decree for the purpose of furthering their present plan of distribution.

## RAILROAD DECISION TO-DAY.

Harriman's Right to File a Petition in the Case.

St. Paul, April 13.—The decision of the United States circuit court as to the right of E. H. Harriman and Winslow Pierce, as trustees for the Oregon Short Line, to file a petition in the case of the government against the Northern Securities company and others will be handed down to-morrow morning when the court meets.

The arguments on the motion were concluded to-day, J. G. Johnson addressing the court on behalf of the defendants and W. D. Guthrie closing for the petitioners.

## HARVARD INTERCLASS RACE.

Won Handily by the Seniors in Fairly Good Time.

Cambridge, Mass., April 13.—The Harvard interclass race was rowed over a 1.7-8 mile straightaway course on the Charles river this afternoon and was won handily by the seniors in 12 minutes, 13 seconds; the sophomores third, and the law school crew fourth, no time being taken for the latter two crews.

Immediately after the interclass race, the interclub race, in which the Weld seniors, and Weld sophomores contested, was rowed over the same course, sophomores won by 23 seconds, their time being 13 minutes, 42 seconds.

Owing to a high wind which blew down stream and again at the rowers, the water was very choppy and the time necessarily slow. All the competing crews except the law school used Coach Colson's new stroke, with a slow recovery, and it notable that the law school crew which has usually finished well toward the front, was this year far in the rear.

## Killed by a Fall.

Irving T. Hawley, a twenty-year-old boy, who had been employed by the John E. Bassett company, the hardware dealers on Chapel street, fell down the elevator shaft at the store about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was attended by Dr. Young, and as his condition was serious he was removed to the New Haven hospital, where he died at 6:30 from a fracture at the base of the skull. He resided with his parents at 422 Dixwell avenue, and was greatly respected by all who knew him.

## Another Victim.

Another death caused by "spotted fever" was reported to the Hartford health board yesterday, making the total twelve. The victim is Robert Peterson, fourteen years old, of No. 32 West street.

## DISASTER ON MISSOURI

Most Serious Disaster in American Navy Since the Destruction of the Maine.

## OCCURS IN AFTER-TURRET.

TWENTY-NINE KILLED, INCLUDING FIVE OFFICERS.

Lieutenant Welch, of Danbury,

Among the Latter—Also Lieutenant Gridley, Son of Late Captain Gridley,

Commander of Dewey's Flagship in the Manila Bay Battle, Lieutenant W. C. Davidson and Midshipman W. E. T. Newman and T. Ward, Jr.

Pensacola, Fla., April 13.—By the explosion of 2,000 pounds of powder in the after 12-inch turret and the handling room of the battleship Missouri, Captain William S. Cowles commanding, twenty-nine men were instantly killed, five injured, of whom two will die. It was the worst accident in the navy since the blowing up of the Maine. The Missouri was on the target range with the Texas and Brooklyn at practice about noon, when a charge of powder in the 12-inch left hand gun ignited from gases exploded and dropping below ignited four charges of powder in the handling room and all exploded. Only one man of the entire turret and handling room survives. But for the prompt and efficient work of Captain Cowles in flooding the handling room and magazine with water, one of the magazines would have exploded and the ship would have been destroyed. Captain Cowles, completely overcome by the disaster, referred all newspaper men to Lieutenant Hammer, the ordnance officer. The latter gave out a statement of the explosion and its probable cause. According to him about noon after the first pointer of the after 2-inch piece had fired his string and the second pointer had fired the third shot of his string, the charge ignited. The fourth shot was being loaded and from all indications the first half of the charge had been rammed home, and the second section was being rammed home, when gases from the shot previously fired, or portions of the cloth cover, ignited the powder.

The breach was open, and a dull thud gave notice of something unusual. No loud report was made but flames were seen to leap from every portion of the turret. A few seconds later another explosion, somewhat more fierce, occurred. This was in the handling room below, where 1,600 pounds of powder, or four charges, ready to be hoisted above. Five quarters were sounded and every man of the ship responded and the magazine and handling rooms were flooded with water. In less than five seconds after the first explosion, two streams of water were being played in the rooms and when volunteers were called for every man of the ship responded eager to go into the turrets and rescue the crew. Captain Cowles gave his commands and but for his presence of mind and that of the officers of the ship, the Missouri would have gone down. The second explosion occurred near one of the magazines and so hot was the fire that the brass work of the magazines was melted. Smoke and the fumes of the burned powder made it almost impossible to enter either the turret or handling room but officers and men with handkerchiefs over their faces, made efforts to rescue the men inside. Leading the rescuing party was Captain Cowles. The officers endeavored to keep him from going below, as men felt unconscious as they entered and had to be pulled out by their comrades, but unheeding their advice, the commanding officer and Lieutenant Cleland Dyer officer rushed below followed by Lieutenant Hammer, the ordnance officer, and Lieutenant Cleland Davis. Captain Cowles caught up a dying blue-jacket in his arms and staggered to the deck with him. The blue-jacket with two others from the handling room had crawled partly from their places of duty when they had been overcome.

Before the fumes of the burning powder had left the turret officers and men were lifting out the dying and dead men. Three minutes after the explosion all were on deck and the surgeons from the Missouri, Texas and Brooklyn were attending to those not dead. The twenty-five men of the turret were found lying in a heap. They had started for the exit when the first explosion occurred and had just reached there when the more terrible explosion in the handling room occurred which burned and strangled them to death. Lieutenant Davidson, the officer in charge of the turret, evidently had given some command to the men, as he was on top of the heap of men, having fallen there after he had allowed them to pass him

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## Shipping News.

## Candy.

200 pounds of  
Old  
Fashioned  
Chocolates,  
regular  
25c goods,  
fine flavor,  
and freshly  
made,  
Thursday,  
15c lb.

# Thursday Bargains.

We propose to make this a BANNER BARGAIN DAY. The prices following are exceptionally low. Quantities should be sufficient to last the day—but we cannot be sure of it.

These Prices are for this Thursday only, and cannot be obtained on any other day.  
Ready at the opening gong.

## Some Neckwear Values.

Top Collars that have been used for display, and are dusty somewhat. A variety of styles and materials—some have embroidered tabs, others plain embroidered; they are our regular 25c stock. Thursday only, 5c each

Venise Lace Coat and Dress Collars, in ecru, very handsome designs; 50c and 75c values, Thursday, 19c each

Veiling Remnants—Plain and dotted, most of them being our 39c and 50c veiling; some have been cut from display, others ends of pieces, in lengths of 3/4 yd., 1 yd. and 1 1/2 yd. Thursday, 10c ea. 25c Handkerchiefs, 12 1/2c—Linen handkerchiefs, with neat embroidered edges, regular 25c kind. Thursday, 12 1/2c ea.

## Kid Gloves 25c and 50c pr.

For 25c—There are slightly soiled from being used for trim. There are black, white and colors among the assortment, and all sizes, worth 70c to 1.00.

For 50c—Some are soiled or mused from being shown. Among them some of our best makes, (in small sizes only) also some "Slip on" gloves, values from 1.00 to 1.75.

Two Copies  
Left.

"Letters  
From a Son  
to his  
Self-Made  
Father."

Regular price  
is 1.00. To  
close them out  
Thursday,  
50 cents

## Exceptional Bargains From Several Departments.

Stationery. A seasonable bargain for housecleaning time—double edge, fancy shelf paper; regular price is 5c a fold. Thursday, 2 for 5c

Art Needlework. Linen bureau scarfs, 36 inches long, stamped with pretty floral designs; usual price 50c each. Thursday, 25c

Toilet Goods. It's the time when you are commencing to pack away winter garments. You can buy camphor moth ball, in boxes, which we sell regularly for 6c. Thursday for 3c

Leather Goods. Automobile bags in tan, grey, brown and black; with plain or braided leather handles and riveted frames; regular price 75c ea., Thursday, 42c

Jewelry. Hat pins in sterling silver, crystal and new peacock eye, regularly 25c. Thursday, 12 1/2c

Paper Pattern Dept. Dainty knives, pearl, bone or horn handles, two and three blades, regular price 25c. Thursday, 15c

Notions. Elegant frill hose supporters, with a fastener that doesn't tear the hose; 15c is the value. Thursday, 8c

China Dept. Bargains here are becoming more popular every week. For Thursday, we shall put on the table a variety of Limoges, Austrian and other china on which the prices are 1.50 to 2.50. For \$1.00 Second Floor.

## Black Taffeta Ribbon.

An elegant lustrous quality, 5 inches wide, which is good value at 37c a yard. We give it to you Thursday for 19c the yard.

## Domestics.

In the Basement. White Cambric, fine quality, yard wide, regular 10c value. Thursday 7 1/2c yd.

Pillow Cases, of good, bleached, soft finished cotton; sizes 42 by 38 1/2 and 45 by 38 1/2, a 15c value. Thursday 10c ea.

Unbleached Sheet. Good quality, 2 1/4 yards wide, value 22c yard. Thursday 16 1/2c yd.

Bed Spreads. White crocheted, good quality, full size, fringed; desirable for brass or iron beds, regular value 1.35 each. Thursday, 1.10

Fancy Percales. Good heavy cloth, 1 yard wide, all fast colors. Light grounds with a variety of designs and colorings. Also a few fancy, mercerized madras suitings, regular prices, 10c and 12c yard. Thursday, 7 1/2c

Linen Dept. All linen crash, unbleached, good quality, 15 inches wide, sold regularly for 8c the yd. Thursday, 4c yd.

Shoe Store Specials. Three prices that should move the good out quickly.

Women's kid or patent leather oxford ties, with French heels, regular 2.00 value. Thursday 1.50

Women's patent leather oxford ties, turned sole and kid quarter, 1.50 value. Thursday 85c

Children's button and lace shoes, with patent leather tips. Patent leather sandals. Patent leather oxfords. Dongolo oxfords. Tennis oxfords. Thursday 25c pr.

Bargain Baskets.

Drapery Department. Think of bargains here at this season!

Curtains—Nottingham lace curtains; or ruffled, figured muslin curtains, regular 1.00 value. Choice Thursday 69c

Tapestry Portieres—good colors, handsome patterns, 5.00 value. Thursday 2.98

Couch Covers—50 inches wide, fringed all around, regular price 2.00. Thursday 1.29 ea.

Babies' Caps, 25c each.

Dainty little caps of lawn, tucked and lace trimmed, also plain ones with fine embroidery. They are mused a little, but can be easily laundered. If perfectly fresh they would cost 50c and 75c. You can have your choice. Thursday 25c

## A Studio Special.

To all who make appointments on Thursday for sittings on any day—we will make special price on our 3.50 pictures. For one day only remember, 2.75 do

## The Howe &amp; Stetson Co.

## The Auction Sales of Oriental Rugs

Morning, 10:30 to 12.

today have been both brisk and enthusiastic. Auction hours, Thursday and Friday—

Afternoon, 2:30 to 4.

If you miss them, you miss an extraordinary opportunity. Come and see the rugs anyway. In the Basement

## DISASTER FOR RUSSIA

(Continued from First Page.)

the war bulletin boards. The grief of the crowds whose worst fears were thus officially confirmed, was touching. The ministry of marine was soon surrounded by thousands eagerly asking for more details.

Relatives of those who were on board the Petropavlovsky anxiously inquired as to the fate of their loved ones. What occurred prior to the blowing up of the flagship was only vaguely known, except that Vice Admiral Makaroff with his flag flying on the doomed vessel sailed out to engage the enemy until his reinforcements appeared. It is thought possible that Vice Admiral Togo planned an ambushade by sending in a small squadron in the hope of drawing out the Russian commander to the open and then cutting him off.

The Associated Press learns that the location of six of the mines planted by the Yenesel were unknown, the charts having been lost when that vessel went down. Probably it was one of these mines that the Petropavlovsky struck.

Vice Admiral Makaroff's death is really a greater loss than would be that of several battleships. He was the pride of the navy and enjoyed the implicit confidence of his sovereign as well as of the officers and men of the service. Speaking of his death officers here all remarked upon the strange fatality that he should lose his life on a heavily armored battleship, to which he had a particular aversion. This morning for the first time he raised his flag on a battleship, while previously he had gone out on board the cruiser Novik or the cruiser Askold. It was at the urgent request of his friends that he did not risk his life in this fashion and so transferred his flag to the Petropavlovsky.

It is now an open secret that Vice Admiral Makaroff was not anxious to resign his command of Cronstadt, which necessitated his leaving his wife and family, but the emperor held such a high opinion of him that he declined to consider other candidates, although it was pointed out that Rear Admiral Rojestvensky, chief of the general staff of the navy, who had just been appointed to command the Baltic squadron, and who is now destined to succeed Makaroff, as well as others, were anxious to distinguish themselves.

The emperor in his summons to Vice Admiral Makaroff said: "My choice has fallen upon you, and I will not take a refusal," and so the admiral went to the Far East. The emperor's sorrow is deeply keen on this account.

By imperial command, a requiem service will be celebrated at the admiralty church at noon to-morrow for the emperor's favorite admiral. To-night the grief-stricken widow, according to the Russian custom, had a requiem service celebrated at her residence. She had been much worried over the health of her husband, who suffered from diabetes, reference to which was made in a recent telegram from the admiral in which he said he was compelled to disobey orders as to taking regular sleep.

The coincidence is generally commented upon that the ice breaker Yermak, one of Admiral Makaroff's greatest triumphs, steamed majestically up the Neva to-day, having cut through the ice from Cronstadt. "There's Stefan Oslpovich's ship," cried the moujiks who knew and loved Makaroff so much that they called him by his patronymic.

Rear Admiral Rojestvensky, who will assume command of the fleet at Port Arthur, is a man of an utterly different mould from Vice Admiral Makaroff. He is a very able sailor and a man of talent and ability, but he is not so popular with the Jackies as was the dead commander-in-chief.

Makaroff is believed to have been in the command tower when the Petropavlovsky was blown up. Grand Duke Cyril owes his life to the fact that he is a fine athlete and a splendid swimmer. Count Grabbe, aide de camp to Grand Duke Vladimir, will leave to-morrow to bring the Grand Duke Cyril home. Nothing is known as to the character of the Grand Duke's injuries.

St. Petersburg, April 13.—According to later reports Grand Duke Cyril was more seriously injured than at first believed. He has been removed to a hospital at Port Arthur for treatment. Despite the statements in the dispatches the Grand Duchess Vladimir believes that her son is dead, saying, "Everybody has been killed and I can not believe that Cyril was saved."

It is stated that Viceroy Alexieff will assume command of the naval forces in the Far East, presumably pending the arrival of Rear Admiral Rojestvensky.

St. Petersburg, April 13.—The police ordered all restaurants in St. Petersburg to be closed at 9 o'clock to-night.

## Use Allen's Foot Ease.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and damp, and get tired easily. If you have aching feet, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests the feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Cures aching, swollen, sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves chilblains, corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

FRESH EVERYDAY.



## Chocolates, Bonbons, Specialties.

Telephone and Mail Orders promptly filled. Never any stale candies here. Open all day Sunday. Kayler's Candies delivered free in the city.

SALES AGENCY:

CITY HALL PHARMACY,  
150 CHURCH ST., NEW HAVEN.

# Wm. Frank & Co.

783 CHAPEL STREET

## A Very Remarkable Sale of WOMEN'S SAMPLE SUITS

We have just secured from a leading manufacturer his complete line of Sample Model Suits. They are all finished throughout in the best possible manner including the very best tailoring.

EXCLUSIVENESS, ORIGINALITY AND EXCELLENT STYLES.

Average reduction of about one-third less their usual value. Instead of 27.50 to 60.00 on sale Thursday at 18.98, 20.00, 22.50, 25.00 to 45.00. To really appreciate how handsome they look, how perfectly they fit, you should come here.

At \$9.50

These fine Suits are in black, brown and blue cheviots, Eton styles, waist trimmed with silk and fancy braid; also black albatross cheviots, coat style, nicely tailored. Value 14.98.

A very exclusive line of Covert Jackets from .....5.00 to 18.75

TWO WAIST SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY.

At 98c

Very fine quality White Percale, covered with tiny black dots, smartly plaited front and back, new collar and latest sleeves. Also similar style in fancy dotted stripe effect Madras in tan, blues and greys. 1.49 value .....98c

At \$1.25

Fine white Lawn Waist with round and effect yoke. Made of Val. insertion embroidery, fine tucks down back, sleeves and nicely finished. Five different styles. Value 2.00. Your choice.

A very handsome line of Black Cheviot Jackets from .....3.98 to 15.00

A CORSET SPECIAL, 50c

Fine Batiste Corset, straight front, dip, hip, boned with rust- less steel. 75c value .....50c

WHITE UNDERSKIRTS.

Ladies' Cambric Skirts, deep flounce, two rows of wide Tor- chon lace insertion, tucks of above, lawn ruffle, wide Torchon lace edge. 1.49 value .....98c

Come Thursday Early to Buy the Handsome Sample Suits.

## WOMEN'S DULL TOP BUTTON BOOTS, \$3.00.



Women's Bright Kid Slippers, Foxed Dull Top Button Boots, the new toe, military heel, extension edge, Trilby inside, Patent Leather Tip, made by the hand sewed process, sizes 2 1/2 to 7, widths A, B, C and D, a very smart shoe, \$3.00 a pair.

See Window No. 2.

ONLY GOOD SHOES.

## The New Haven Shoe Co.

842 AND 846 CHAPEL ST.

## SHEAHAN & GROARK,

Practical Plumbers and Gas Fitters  
Practical Heating Engineers,  
Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper Workers,  
Galvanized Iron Cornice  
Manufacturers,  
285-287 State Street.

## Wire Screen Paint!

IS INTENDED FOR USE ON WIRE CLOTH, WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS, ETC. FLOWS EASILY FROM THE BRUSH AND WILL NOT CLOG THE MESHES. PRACTICAL AND DURABLE BLACK AND GREEN. 20 CENTS A CAN.

THOMPSON & BELDEN,  
300 TO 404 STATE STREET,  
New Haven, Conn.

## LOWERED BAGGAGE FROM HOTEL WINDOW.

Wilfred C. Crosby was arrested early this morning and charged with attempting to defraud a hotel keeper. Three days ago he and a companion went to the Arlington hotel on Meadow street and engaged room and board. They claimed that they came from Springfield and early this morning the clerk heard a noise at the back of the house. He went around to see what it was and found one of the men on the ground while the other was lowering their baggage. The one on the ground escaped, but the police captured Crosby.

## WOODMEN WILL BANQUET.

Live Oak camp, No. 7908, of the Modern Woodmen of America, had five applications for membership to act on at its regular meeting last evening, and there were three adoptions. Preparations are being made to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the lodge by a banquet on April 26. Among the invited guests will be the members of McKinley camp, 10,098, State Deputy Pierce of Hartford, National Representative Peck of Branford and ex-State Lecturer Lilley of Bridgeport. There will be speeches and music.

## CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

## N. E. O. P. CONVENTION

## ANNUAL SESSION OF THE GRAND LODGE OF THE STATE.

Two Hundred Past Wardens Present and Forty-four Were Initiated—Grand Master's Favorable Report—New Officers for ensuing year.

I. O. O. F. hall on Crown street was alive yesterday with people from all parts of the state. It was the annual session of the grand lodge of Connecticut, New England Order of Protection. The meeting was called to order at 10:30 o'clock by Grand Warden Joseph J. Wooster, all the officers of the grand lodge being present. Two hundred past wardens, representing the eighty subordinate lodges of the order in the state, were in attendance.

Soon after the opening of the session the credentials committee were presented when Chairman W. C. McIntosh reported that 44 past wardens had presented properly accredited certificates from their respective lodges, and were waiting initiation. They were introduced by Grand Junior Eva J. French and were very quickly given the obligation that made them members of the grand lodge.

Immediately afterwards Grand Warden Wooster read his report which was referred to the committee on distribution, consisting of P. E. Whalen, W. C. McIntosh and Christine E. Cady. This committee later in the session reported in favor of its acceptance and printing in the grand lodge report.

The following named visitors were then announced and were received with supreme honors: Supreme Warden Jonathan W. Chapin of New Haven; Supreme Vice Warden Judge Henry Manser of Lewiston Me.; Supreme Secretary D. M. Frye of Boston, Mass.; Grand Vice Warden of Massachusetts Frank A. Rice of Cambridge, Mass.; Junior Past Grand Warden of Massachusetts R. S. Newhall of Lynn, Mass.; Chairman of Grand Lodge Finance Committee of Massachusetts C. A. L. Hubbard of Somerville, Mass. They were introduced in a masterly manner by Supreme Guide F. E. Hall of New Haven.

The grand secretary, F. D. Grinnell, then read his report, showing the net gain in Connecticut for the year to be \$73.

The report was referred to the committee on finance, as was also the report of Grand Treasurer F. M. Drew of Ansonia.

The following officers were then elected for the following year:

Grand warden, Joseph Wooster of New Haven; grand vice warden, C. O. Griffin of Bridgeport; grand secretary, F. D. Grinnell of New Haven; grand treasurer, F. M. Drew of Ansonia; grand chaplain, Mrs. Eva J. French of New Haven; grand guide, Mrs. Ann L. Shaw of Waterbury; grand guardian, J. McDonald of Waterbury.

At one o'clock the meeting adjourned for dinner, the members dining at the Devonport and Orono hotels at the expense of the grand lodge.

At the afternoon session there was quite a little routine business, after which the balloting for supreme representatives occupied the time from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. During the time when the ballots were occupied counting the ballots, addresses were made by Supreme Warden Chapin, Supreme Vice Warden Judge Manser, Supreme Secretary D. M. Frye, Grand Vice Warden Rice of Massachusetts, Junior Past Grand Warden Newhall of Massachusetts, chairman of Finance Committee of Massachusetts Hubbard and by Past Grand Warden Wm. H. Ely.

Just before six o'clock the grand officers for the ensuing year were duly installed into office by the supreme officers, and thus ended one of the most successful meetings of the grand lodge in Connecticut.

## LIKE TO OWN A Money Making Thinker?

Largely a question of healthy and active set of brains, and brains are not healthy or active unless fed properly. You cannot take steam from a boiler steadily unless you fill in the right material to make good the loss. So with brain.

A brain worker uses up and destroys part of the brain each day and must replace or brain tag and nervous prostration with all its horrors sets in. The one food that contains the elements required by brain workers is

**Grape-Nuts**

## "There's a Reason"

Try it 10 days and prove to yourself in the increased strength of brain and the clear, steady and peaceful condition of the mind.

Get the little book "The Road to Well-Being," in each package.

Visit New Haven's Largest, Lightest and Handsomest Store.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14th, 1904.

## Top Coat Excellence.

A Top Coat covers a multitude of shortcomings in clothes, especially if it's a medium length coat.

We concede length to conservative tastes; but in every other respect our medium length coats present the style features which have made our Top Coats popular, broad, hand-worked shoulders, snug setting collars, close-lying lapels.

These long Coats come in black, and oxford, are finely tailored, and are made to fit every size and shape of mankind. \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Short, boxy Top Coats, \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Snappy Spring wears, hats to shoes.

MEIGS &amp; CO. INCORPORATED

Head-to-Foot Clothing

91, 93 and 95 Church Street, New Haven.

Three Stores NEW HAVEN, BRIDGEPORT, SPRINGFIELD

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Filed in the Town Clerk's Office Yesterday.

## Mortgage Deeds.

Luzerne Ludington et al., to Troop A. Armory association, Orange street, 100 feet.

Jane Wells to Ernest A. Wells, tr., Harriet street, 77 feet.

Emil Carlson to John P. Brandt, Lombard street, 40 feet.

Charles S. Scoville to Norman S. Buckingham, Olive street, 23 feet.

## Quit Claim Deeds.

Connecticut Savings Bank to Frederick W. Field, Lynwood Place, 32 feet.

Elford P. Trowbridge to Edward Olson, Minor street, 31 feet.

Carl A. Ormstedt to Emil Carlson, Lombard street, 40 feet.

Andrew Dakeberg to Emil Carlson, Lombard street, 40 feet.

Ernest A. Wells, tr., to Fred I. Bacon, Harriet street, 40 feet.

Frederick W. Field to Sarah C. Coe, Lynwood Place, 32 feet.

## Mortgage Deeds.

Fred C. Bacon to Ernest A. Wells, tr., \$700; Harriet street, 40 feet.

John P. Brandt to Emil Carlson, Lombard street, 40 feet; \$5,000.

Edward N. Alling to National Savings Bank, Washington street, 50 feet; \$1,800.

## THE LOVE OF NATURE.

The more man has become engaged in the conflicts of civilization, in intellectual disappointment, the more he has felt the uselessness of knowledge, the more he has turned to certain expressions of art as an escape. He has addressed poems to Nature, has painted landscape more and more, has shown in every way that such an escape was a dream. I do not mean that such records of art have begun late, only that the more complex forms, especially such as those that paintings give, are more evident to us. Art has existed from the very beginning, even before the first man stuttered out his naming of the animals and expressed their character by the sound of their name. The dances of savages, as we call them, that is to say, of people of earlier forms of civilization, invented before the arts of design, record in a poetic way what they do, and the seasons of such doing, and even the appearance of nature—the storm, the rain, the clouds blowing across the sky, the lashing of the sea against the shore. In Fiji they have a dance where the women spread out their arms like the wave lines of the surf, and the children, springing up behind them, represent the foam of the wave crests. From these beginnings, we know that tragedy and comedy, as we call them, have grown. Then, as all these disappear in fact, they are recorded in the art of painting. And as a man more and more leaves behind him a life of out of doors, in so much does he desire to admire it—John La Farge, in McClure's.

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At the afternoon session there was quite a little routine business, after which the balloting for supreme representatives occupied the time from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. During the time when the ballots were occupied counting the ballots, addresses were made by Supreme Warden Chapin, Supreme Vice Warden Judge Manser, Supreme Secretary D. M. Frye, Grand Vice Warden Rice of Massachusetts, Junior Past Grand Warden Newhall of Massachusetts, chairman of Finance Committee of Massachusetts Hubbard and by Past Grand Warden Wm. H. Ely.

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F. C. Scoub, apprentice, second class, will recover.

Man supposed to be O. E. Moe, apprentice, second class, dying.

Admiral Barker reports as follows: "Secretary Navy, Washington:

"Five officers and twenty-four men are dead. Two more cannot live, result explosion on Missouri. Three rounds had been fired from after 12-inch gun and shell had been seated and two sections of powder rammed home when explosion occurred, killing every officer and man in the turret and all but three in the handling room. Commanding officer has informed relatives.

"Names of dead follow: Lieutenant marines W. C. Davidson, Lieutenant (junior grade) E. A. Welchert, Lieutenant of Marines J. V. P. Gridley, Midshipmen W. E. L. Neumann and Thomas Ward, jr.; Boatwain's Mate (first class) J. K. Peterson; Seaman W. J. Bogard, C. N. Sonder, E. R. H. Allison; Ordinary Seaman C. Rice, C. J. Killen; J. Geddis, K. F. Kennedy, J. P. Starr, J. C. Nunn, C. H. M. Franks; Landsmen H. S. Cherbarth, B. J. Milligan and J. M. Roach; Electricians (second class) L. P. Rowlands, Gunner's Mate (second class) A. Smith, Chief Gun Captain T. J. Braun; Private Marine W. L. Shipman; Apprentices (second class) J. C. Hardy and P. R. Castler. The two men who cannot live are J. L. J. Donnelly, ordinary seaman, and O. E. Moe, apprentice, (second class.

Signed: "Barker."

"Another doctor with experience among the very poor said: 'My patients are largely foreign born and are distressingly prolific. Still those who begin to learn self-respect to restrict their families. Those who produce incessantly and without attempt to check are always a class that we would better have excluded from the country. They are the poorest possible material for making Americans.'

Mrs. Commander continues: "So far I have spoken exclusively of women in relation to the checking of population, as they are the ones most intimately and immediately concerned. But it does not appear that American men are more desirous than women of large families or to any considerable extent oppose the present tendency. Fewer men than women seem to be satisfied with no children, but few, if any, have any desire for a large family.

"The opposition to large families is not only individual but social. Not only do people object to large families for themselves; they do not want others to have them. Americans disapprove of the large family as a social institution. They dislike to see it and condemn its existence. The producers of large families are considered rather in the light of social enemies than social benefactors.

"A physician who has practiced in New York for over 20 years among well-off Americans as well as having done a great deal of clinic work, said: "The large family is never anything but an unintentional misfortune at the present. Nowadays the mother of a large family feels humiliated. She is really an object of ridicule. People laugh at her at best, and blame her if she is poor. Society does not approve of many children. Unless people have plenty of money we do not excuse them for having a large family. Another doctor, who has practiced for six years among different classes of people, said: "I often have women say, 'Doctor, I can't have another. I'm getting such a family I'm ashamed. I don't like to be laughed at.'

"In a woman's club in New York, President Roosevelt's opinion on 'race suicide' were discussed and his attitude generally condemned. Of 34 present only two agreed with Mr. Roosevelt. The remaining 32 endorsed the statement of one of the members. There are thousands born that have no business to be born."

"A review of the evidence gathered points to these conclusions: "1 That the size of the American family has diminished.

"2 That the decline is greater among the rich and educated, but also exists to a marked extent, among the middle class and the intelligent poor.

"3 That only the most ignorant and irresponsible make no effort to limit the number of their children.

"4 That not only has the large family disappeared, but it is no longer desired.

"5 That the prevailing American ideal, among rich and poor, educated and uneducated, women and men, is two children.

"6 That childlessness is no longer considered a disgrace or even a misfortune, but is frequently desired and voluntarily sought.

"7 That opposition to large families is so strong an American tendency that our immigrants are speedily influenced by it; even Jews, famous for ages for their love of family, exhibiting its effects.

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## VARIOUS OBITUARY NOTES

## FUNERAL SERVICES OF FRANK C WEST YESTERDAY.

Death of Frank Keenan in New York—James McCarthy—Funerals in Milford of G. W. Carrington and Mary Yale—Other Notes.

The funeral of Frank G. West, who was for many years a contractor at Sargent & Co.'s factory, was held yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 27 Wooster place. During the noon hour many employees of the department of which Mr. West was in charge visited the house and viewed the body. There were numerous floral pieces from the employees of the factory and a representation of heads of departments and employees attended the services.

Rev. W. A. Beardsley, rector of St. Thomas church, officiated. The bearers were James Walters, Rufus Shepard, Miles L. Rowe, Richard P. Rowe, Jonathan N. Rowe and Walter Jones. The burial was in East Lawn cemetery, East Haven.

## FRANK KEENAN.

The death of Frank Keenan, formerly of this city, occurred early yesterday morning in New York city after a short illness. Mr. Keenan was until five years ago in business in this city. For the past two years he had been in business in New York. He had shown signs of improvement, but a sudden change occurred and he died suddenly. His family were present when he died.

The funeral will be held from No. 228 Crown street, but the time for the services has not yet been arranged. The deceased is survived by his wife and three children.

## FUNERAL OF MRS. H. MARIA MELEN.

Concord, N. H., April 13.—The funeral of Mrs. H. Maria Mellen, who died in this city last week, was held yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at her late home, 29 Rumford street. Many sorrowing relatives from this city and out of town and a few intimate friends and neighbors were present. Rev. D. C. Roberts, of St. Paul's Episcopal church, officiated, and the bearers were members of the family—H. G. Abbott, of Concord, and Harry W. Daniels, Otis Daniels and Warren F. Daniels, of Franklin. The interment was in the family lot in Blossom Hill cemetery.

## JAMES M. MCCARTHY.

James M. McCarthy, twenty-eight years old, died at the home of his parents, Martin and Margaret McCarthy, yesterday morning of pneumonia. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning.

## PATRICK J. REARDON.

The funeral of Patrick J. Reardon took place at his late residence, 534 East street, yesterday morning at 8:30 and at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, where a requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Finnegan. The pallbearers were Patrick O'Donnell, Thomas Delaney, Thomas Cummings, James Conroy, Henry Kelly and John Cahill. The interment was in St. Lawrence cemetery.

## GEORGE WEAVER CARRINGTON.

The body of George Weaver Carrington was brought to Milford Tuesday and taken at once to the house of his sisters, Mrs. M. J. Beard and Miss Cornelia Carrington, where the funeral will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The deceased was born in Milford six-six years ago. He spent his earlier life there, but went to New York when young and was in the real estate business. For more than thirty years his home was on Jersey City Heights, but for the last few months his home had been in Brooklyn, where he died of pneumonia.

Mr. Carrington is survived by his wife, one daughter and one son.

## MITCHELL TWIN DIES.

One of the twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mitchell, of Milford, born on Tuesday, has since died and was buried in the Milford cemetery yesterday.

## MARY YALE.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mary Yale, of Milford, were conducted by Rev. N. T. Merwin Tuesday afternoon. The services were held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lindsey on Read street, and during the services several vocal selections were rendered by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burwell.

## Remarkable Offerings

FOR TO-DAY, THURSDAY.  
Women's and Children's Rough and Fancy Straw Hats.

BLACK, BROWN, NAVY, CHAMPAGNE, CASTOR, TUSCAN AND RED

are the colors. A wide assortment of the newest shapes, suitable for dressy wear, or for tailored suits, very jaunty and stylish. They are worth \$1.00 to \$1.25. Very special to-day

69 CTS.

Notice window display.

MUHLFELDER

841-843 CHAPEL STREET.

**HAMILTON & CO.**  
855 CHAPEL ST.  
**Tailored Suits, \$20.00.**  
Forty-five Tailor-Made Suits—no two alike—made from ends of materials

## The Journal and Courier

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO.,  
OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 12 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. SINGLE COPIES, 2 CENTS.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL,  
Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.

**ADVERTISING RATES.**  
Situations, Wants, and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each insertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week. Display advertisements, per inch, one insertion, \$1.20; each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$3.20; one month, \$10; one year, \$40.  
Obituary Notices, in prose or verse, 15 cents per line. Notices of Births, Marriages, Deaths, and Funerals, 50 cents each. Local Notices, 15 cents per line.  
Yearly advertisers are limited to their own immediate business matter to be unobjectionable, and their contracts do not include Wants, To Let, For Sale, etc.

It is said that the Republican members of a certain committee of the New York legislature are going home each with \$50,000 in his pocket and the Providence Journal feels moved to ask, Can legislators be paid enough to save them from temptation?

John D. Strassburg of Louisville, Kentucky, who is supposed to be the oldest employe in the postal service of the country, has just completed the sixty-first year of his service. He entered the Louisville postoffice in 1843, when he was twenty-five years old, taking a position similar to the one he now holds.

At least ten thousand Mormon missionaries are scattered throughout the world. In Europe they occasionally charter a vessel at Rotterdam to bring over their converts, supplying each with sufficient money to meet the immigration requirements, after which converts must hand back the amount to the missionaries accompanying them.

A Punjab specimen of the Babu class recently reported to headquarters as follows: "The sub-postmaster report that last evening a mice came out from behind the office door, and after walking a little stammered and breathed its last in the presence of the sub-postmaster there. As these are the prognostics of plague, I beg you will kindly arrange to have the office disinfected at an early date."

Robert Malzahn, justice of the peace at Good Thunder, Minnesota, dispenses liquor at retail when not occupied with his judicial cares. A food inspector secured from Mr. Malzahn's place of business a sample of blackberry brandy which proved to be adulterated. A complaint was sworn out, and Judge Malzahn, in his judicial capacity, heard the case of Malzahn, the saloonkeeper, finding Malzahn, the defendant, guilty, Judge Malzahn imposed a fine of \$25, and then as Malzahn, the saloonkeeper, he paid the fine. The money has been remitted to the State treasurer.

An interesting judgment has just been pronounced at Milan. A Signora Zaffaroni had gone with her little girl, aged three, to a dairy farm for some milk, and while there a cock flew at the child, pecking her in the left eye, which had to be removed. When the action for damages came on, the dairyman pleaded in vain that the mother had only herself to blame for letting the child run about the courtyard. In Italy neither a bird nor a beast has a right to "first bite." A verdict was given for \$80, avowedly on account of the prejudice likely to be one day sustained by the girl in the marriage market from the disfigurement to her face.

A department of graft, the purpose of which is to train college men to withstand the boodling spirit of American cities, has been organized in the University of Michigan. Legal corporations have been formed for the men to handle and a newspaper has been bought to serve as a classroom model. The "non-athletic board," by which name the department is known, finds that graft has made its way within the halls of learning. Class committeemen, it discovers, have been securing pins for a price which the manufacturers secretly made to secure bids, and have been selling them to the class at an advance, pocketing the difference as pay for their work.

The ostrich farms of South Africa are said to be good investments. The plan now generally adopted is to run them with small stock, such as Angora goats or sheep, the stock selected being that best suited to the natural herbage of the farm. There are twenty-three varieties and classes of feathers. New Zealand, California and other places come into competition with South Africa, but the South African feather is the most graceful of all, although the feathers from the north can give those from the south points in hardness of plume or fiber. Prime and blood feathers range in value from \$25 to \$175 a pound; terminas sell between \$20 and \$100 a pound, and bayocks run from \$20 to \$60.

## BIG COUNTRY, BIG COUNTRY.

This is a big country. The contemplation of Woods county in Oklahoma will help toward an understanding of its bigness. Woods county contains approximately 2,784 square miles of territory, being forty per cent. larger than the State of Rhode Island, nearly as large as Connecticut or Delaware, and it is capable of supporting a larger population than either of the States named. The people living in the southeast corner of the county are nearly eighty miles from the county seat at Alva, necessitating a day's travel by steam and rail to reach the county seat, and an outlay of some \$3 or \$4 in expenses. The people of the extreme northeast corner are about forty miles from the county seat, while those of the southwest corner of the county must travel about sixty-three miles to get to the county seat. Two-thirds of the taxpayers of the county have an average travel of about thirty-five miles to Alva, or one day's time and travel and expense.

Big country, big country, and the latter is still growing. What it will be when it is fully expanded the Lord only knows.

## BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

The indications are that some of those who so actively conduct the Christianity and the business of the Young Men's Christian Association in this city don't thoroughly understand New Haven. If they did they would hardly feel that it is wise to excite such emotions as they have excited in the breasts of the local newsmen and in the breasts of those who sympathize with the notion of the local newsmen that a Young Men's Christian Association which seeks the good-will and the good money contributions of business men shouldn't also seek to compete with those business men in the businesses by which they thrive and are enabled to make contributions to good causes.

Perhaps it will be argued that the Young Men's Christian Association can't possibly do business enough to do anybody any harm, and it might also be said that if it can't do enough to do much good, and therefore shouldn't carelessly make motions that scare business men. The truth is that there is a growing feeling that the Christian Association has been quite active enough as a Business Association, and many are disposed to regard such activity as pernicious and to feel and express opposition to its extension. It is not yet feared that the Association will take to running factories, or railroads, or both, or become a big Christian Trust, but it is felt that business is business, that there is none too much of it lying around in New Haven, and that an Association which has for its chief objects the doing of good and the receiving of contributions shouldn't do anything to hurt or even alarm the goose of the golden egg. Of course this view may possibly strike some of the imported gentlemen who are devoted to Christianity and business here as rather narrow and provincial, but they, with their greater breadth of view and their wider experience, should and doubtless will be able to perceive the folly of butting against local prejudice while depending upon local favor and support.

## A NEW HOPE.

The man who makes two blades of grass grow where one or none grew before is a benefactor, but he can't hold a candle to the man who can make hens lay freely in the winter. Somebody in the Agricultural department at Washington thinks he has found the valuable secret. The talk is that it is based on forcing early molting in the fall, which can be accomplished by judicious feeding. The idea is to have the new plumage grown before cold weather begins. In case molting is much delayed the production of the new coat of feathers in cold weather is such a drain on the vitality of the fowls that few, if any, eggs are produced until spring.

The government agriculturists made a number of tests during the past winter with two-year-old Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns. The method of promoting early molting consisted in withholding food, either wholly or in part, for a few days. This stops egg production and reduces the weight of the fowls. They are then fed heavily on a ration suitable for the formation of the feathers and the general building-up of the system. Beginning August 5, the chickens received no food for thirteen days except the very small amount they could pick up in fifteen by one hundred foot runs. They were then fed liberally on mash, beef scraps, corn, wheat and oats—i. e., a ration rich in protein or nitrogenous matter, which is believed to be especially valuable for promoting the growth of feathers as well as muscle. The hens stopped laying on the seventh day. Thirty days after the test began the Rhode Island Reds had practically a complete coat of new feathers, had begun to lay, and within a week from that time one-half of the hens were laying regularly, while another lot of Rhode Island Reds, which had been fed continuously, were just beginning to molt and the egg production had declined materially. The White Leghorns were a trifle slower in molting than the Rhode Island Reds, but otherwise the

treatment affected them in a similar way.

It will be well enough to wait awhile before becoming very enthusiastic over this discovery. If it pans out according to hope it will be a big thing and eggs will not be 45 or 50 cents a dozen just when they are most wanted.

## A Debutante.

A puff, a frill, a bit of lace,  
A patch of powder on the face,  
A rounded arm, a slender neck,  
White shoulders without daw or fleck,  
And—nothing more.

A row of teeth, an infant smile,  
A glance quite innocent of guile,  
A little head well packed with lore,  
Of dounce, douch and proper gore,  
And—nothing more.

A knowledge that the world is round,  
Some dim idea of "time" and "sound,"  
A phrase or two of French, you know,  
Enough rag-time to make a show,  
And—nothing more.

A sweet contempt for old-time ways,  
For classic bards or modern lays,  
A constancy much like the wind,  
But scant regard for men who grind,  
And—nothing more.

A mannerism not too bold,  
A deep idolatry of gold,  
A high resolve to play no part  
Where one surrenders to the heart,  
And—nothing more.

A puff, a frill, a bit of lace,  
A patch of powder on the face,  
A soul in which small interests lie—  
A simple social butterfly,  
And—nothing more.

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## OBTRUSIVE.

Employer—"An office boy should be modest, reserved and unobtrusive." Office Boy—"Well, say, I can't do all dot for two dollars a week!"—Puck.

Employer—"What did you do this for, say?" Office Boy—"Cause I'd rather make mistakes than ask questions."—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

"Women claim that the way to get on with a man is to give him plenty of nicely cooked food." "Well," answered Mr. Sirus Barker, irritably, "why don't some of them try it?"—Washington Star.

"What are we to understand by the 'Know-Nothing Party,' pop?" "The know nothing party, my son, is the individual who stands at the railroad station door, and of whom questions are asked in vain."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Soubrette—"I suppose this theater is well safe guarded in case of fire?" The Property Man—"Sure! Why, only last week de manager put in a brand new, strictly fireproof safe in de box office an' another exit frum de same place!"—Puck.

Doctor—"Ah! you ride in trolley cars a great deal, don't you?" Patient—"Yes, sir." Doctor—"I see. Your trouble is due to your sedentary habits. Now, when you're at work what do you do?" Patient—"I'm a motorman."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mamma—"Why did you take little brother's candy and eat it up? Why didn't you ask him if you could have it?" Little Alice—"Why, I did, mamma, and he said I couldn't."—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

"My words don't seem to have much weight," protested the young wife during an argument at the breakfast table. "Never mind, my dear," rejoined the brutal other half, "your biscuits more than make up for the shortage."—Chicago Daily News.

"What people want is deeds, not words," said the patriotic citizen. "That's right," answered Senator Sorghum. "And without propriety I may say that I have accumulated deeds for some of the best real estate in town."—Washington Star.

Jason—"I paid 25 cents for that there checkerboard." Samantha—"Yew spendthrift! Yew needed a good many other things worse'n yew did a checkerboard." Jason—"I knowed it; but now I won't hev time tew think that I need 'em."—Judge.

The lady arose and drew her fur boa tighter. "Then your answer is no?" she said in husky tones. "My dear lady," the man remarked

Watches offered by The FORD COMPANY are always guaranteed to be free from any defect in material or construction, and are shown in various sizes for Men, Women and Children.

AS USED IN Cooking Schools. GEM EGG WHIPS. A simple arrangement of spring wire which will whip an egg in a jiffy. 10 cents. ORIGINAL MEASURING SPOONS. Three spoons in a bunch to measure correctly a quarter, a half and a full teaspoonful. 15 cents. TIMBALE IRONS. For making timbales from batter, in various shapes. 75 cents. FRENCH ROLL PANS. Made of Russia iron, for baking the crisp French rolls—in four sizes. 50 cents to 90 cents.

The John F. Bassett & Co.  
754 CHAPEL ST. - 320 STATE ST.

in his gentlest manner, "I told you eight years ago that I could not marry you, and I have not changed my mind." The lady paused in the doorway. "I will see you again in four years," she said.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

## MY BIRTHDAY UMBRELLA.

Like most people, I have only one birthday a year. Susan intended to celebrate the event by giving me a present. Susan is my wife. We had been married a year, but fortune had not smiled upon us, and we were terribly hard up. Consequently Susan's spending capacities were limited.

She was going to buy me an umbrella. The present was saved up for and talked about a good deal before the auspicious day. We went to the shop together to secure the gift.

Susan's idea of the amount to be expended—heaven bless her!—was, I think, about a dollar and a half. The keeper of the umbrella shop looked pained and concerned at the idea of respectable customers daring to purchase one of his cheap gingham.

He had a two dollar and a half article, now, a really decent thing. We saw it. The handle was very plain. It did not please Susan so much as that of a three dollar one produced simultaneously. There was no pushing to open it—the thing was a patent. There was no fumbling in a shower of rain to open this umbrella. One had only to release a little spring in the handle and the umbrella opened itself half way. This last luxury completely won over Susan. The bargain was clinched.

We left the shop arm in arm, Susan proud and joyous that she had been able to make me "such a beautiful birthday present"—one so much nicer than she had had at first intended.

On the way the elements, as if bent on blessing Susan, sent up a sharp shower of rain. Her eyes dilated with pleasure and triumph as she produced the umbrella.

"Let me open it!" she cried vivaciously, as the raindrops came pattering down. She touched the spring, and lo! the umbrella partly opened of its own accord. How ingenious! To run it up to the top of the stick was the work of a second, and we sheltered snugly under its ample canopy, side by side, arm in arm.

The rain descended in torrents. We had not far to go. The district railway station was only a hundred yards ahead. Yet, before we arrived there, the silk of the umbrella was soaked through and through by the deluge. We were just in time for a train, with half a minute to spare. We did not trouble to shut the umbrella down until well inside the ticket office.

The thing would not shut. Susan declared it was because I did not understand the patent. She begged me to leave it to her, while I got the tickets. I squeezed my way to the ticket office, paid the fares and returned to find Susan still struggling. We had not a moment to spare.

I tackled the umbrella myself, edging meanwhile toward the staircase. The wretched thing would not go down, no matter how I coaxed it.

Susan was now at the gate, advising me to desist from my struggles in the gangway, saying it would be perfectly easy to get the thing down on the platform. The train was at a standstill, all the passengers had jumped in, including Susan, who urged and encouraged me to more frantic efforts, standing inside the door of a carriage, while I remained writhing upon the platform.

"Step in, there! Step in, there!" cried the guard.

I stepped in, still clinging to the handle of the open abomination. Susan was purple with agitation. I managed by a dexterous maneuver to get the handle of the umbrella through the window and shut the door, leaving the open canopy spread over the window. What little light there was was thus prevented from penetrating the dim interior of the carriage.

"Here, I say, put that umbrella down!" came a voice from the platform. As if I hadn't been trying to! Was I not trying at that very moment with all my might?

The door was wrenched forcibly open with a jerk, which shot me out on to the platform. Susan was compelled to jump out after me, and there we were—on the platform, already late, left behind, with the obnoxious thing wide open, dripping wet, and obstinate as ever. The train steamed out of the station.

"The next one will be in fifteen minutes!" cried Susan, half in tears. "You can shut the thing now, surely? There is plenty of time. Don't fuss. And poor Ted will be waiting on the doorstep in the pouring rain, with no one to let him in."

Everything was tried, short of jumping upon the confounded thing, but all to no purpose.

"We shall have to leave it in the

cloak-room, George," she cried. "Leave it just as it is. Don't break it. You can fetch it to-morrow," she suggested.

We explained the difficulty to the cloak-room porter, who, with much muscle, and even less ingenuity than ourselves, attempted the impossible feat of closing the horror!

"You must fetch that umbrella," said Susan, on the following day. "The porter might do some damage to it in that cloak-room."

The surly cloak-room porter recognized me. There was an open umbrella, just as I had left it, standing in a corner.

"Why haven't you shut the thing?" I exclaimed testily.

"Try it!" he answered laconically. I did try. It was a bad as ever.

"O, hang the thing!" I cried. "I shall have to walk the wretched thing home as it is!"

Reader, have you ever discovered yourself carrying an open umbrella in the street, in a fit of absent-mindedness, some time after a shower has finished? But you have never paraded two miles of thoroughfares with your umbrella up when there is not a spot of rain on the pavement and the day is bright and fair, with not even a ray of sunshine to provide an excuse for your eccentricity.

Suddenly—biff!

A loud shout of derision. The umbrella was nearly knocked out of my hand. The remains of a large quillflower rolled from the top of my umbrella.

For the first time I ventured to look round. I was followed by at least twenty street urchins. Twenty mouths were wide open with derisive laughter, emitting ear-splitting yells.

I turned and fled. Don't think that I ran. O, dear, no! It would take more than a crowd of boys to make me run away. Yet I fear that I hurried somewhat.

At last there was my house, only two hundred yards away! Susan should presently hear a little plain speaking upon the absurdity of purchasing patents that would not work.

She happened to be at the window, and saw a noisy crowd approaching from the distance, with an open umbrella in their midst. A horrible fear that I had been run over, or that something equally terrible had happened, brought her to the front doorstep; so that when I arrived she was there, aching hands.

"Why didn't you put it down before ready to take the umbrella from my own started, dear?" she asked, quite nicely and gently.

"Why didn't I put it down? Why—?" But what was the good of smiles? The urchins formed a semi-circle round the doorway.

"Let me shut it, dear!" she said, taking it with all a woman's tenderness, and pressing her finger upon the spring in the orthodox fashion.

Lo and behold, the umbrella shut up! It closed just for all the world as though nothing had been the matter with it.

While I rested, exhausted and perspiring, Susan put the umbrella up and down again with the greatest ease.

brella in their midst. A horrible fear that I had been run over, or that something equally terrible had happened, brought her to the front doorstep; so that when I arrived she was there, aching hands.

And from that day to this it has never gone wrong.

I never buy anything with a patent in it now. Susan says it shows a retrograde spirit in an age of advancement. But women are always optimistic.—London Answer.

Up and Down

Grape Fruit is higher and Strawberries are lower. Indian River Oranges are not plenty, but we have them in perfection. Fancy apples are here and various other fruits—the best of their kind.

J. B. JUDSON.  
856 Chapel Street.

Brooks & Co.

Dunlap

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Hats.

THE MOST COMPLETE VARIETY TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE.

The soft hat is coming into large popularity this spring. Our line of soft hats are famous the world over, and we carry every kind that's made. All the regular shapes worn out west, in South America and Africa as well as those popular in college towns are to be found in our stock. The "X-L-N-T," "Merit," "Yale," "Big Four," and adoz other brands. We have just the hats that distinguish college men, sportsmen and well dressed young men everywhere. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$6.00.

Brooks & Co.

1001, CORNEY STATE STREET.

Corsets Made to Order.

Straight Front Effects With the "Princess Hip."

Elastic Stockings and Abdominal Supporters Made to Measure.

HENRY H. TODD,  
252-254 YORK STREET.

BURMA RUGS.

A new fabric shown this season for the first time.

A weave of extra heavy weight in solid color effects.

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR RUGS MADE.

WE ORDERED SOME LAST JUNE. SUCH A DEMAND FOR THEM THAT WE DID NOT RECEIVE THEM TILL NOVEMBER.

MADE IN ALL SIZES 6x9 TO 9x13.6.

9X12 BURMA, \$13.50.

Chamberlain Furniture Co.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

CORNER ORANGE AND CROWN STREETS, NEW HAVEN

There is no Substitute for

ROYAL

BAKING

POWDER

Absolutely Pure

It is a Matter of Health

And from that day to this it has never gone wrong.

I never buy anything with a patent in it now. Susan says it shows a retrograde spirit in an age of advancement. But women are always optimistic.—London Answer.

Up and Down

Grape Fruit is higher and Strawberries are lower. Indian River Oranges are not plenty, but we have them in perfection. Fancy apples are here and various other fruits—the best of their kind.

J. B. JUDSON.  
856 Chapel Street.

DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, ss. Probate Court. April 14th, 1904. ESTATE OF CARRIE E. DRIPPIN, late of New Haven, in said district, deceased.

The administrator of said estate having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering him to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

Ordered, That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said district, on the 18th day of April, 1904, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district.

By Order of Court,  
JAMES KINGSLEY BLAKE, Clerk.

Japanese Water Colors and Prints.

WE HAVE ON EXHIBITION AND SALE A BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF JAPANESE WATER COLORS AND PRINTS, REPRESENTING SPECIMENS OF WORK BY THE MOST NOTED JAPANESE ARTISTS.

PRICES RANGE FROM 25c TO \$40.00

F. W. Tiernan & Co.  
827 Chapel Street.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME.

Specialization

The order of the day. We specialize in

Eye Glass

Fitting and adjusting and have the most modern machinery and appliances at our command.

PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES.

The Harvey and Lewis Co., OPTICIANS,  
861 CHAPEL STREET,  
NEW HAVEN, CONN.  
865 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

TRY A TON OF "KOAL"

Before Purchasing Your Season's Supply.

W. F. GILBERT & CO.,  
65 Church St., Opposite P. O.

The New Haven Gas Light Co.  
Salesroom 93 Crown St  
Telephone 474.

Nothing is more essential to health than frequent bathing.

A hot bath instantly—at any time—for less than 2c if you use a Crescent instantaneous water heater.

\$20

Installed ready for use. Every heater guaranteed.

The New Haven Gas Light Co.

Salesroom 93 Crown St

Telephone 474.

# The Chas. Monson Co. The Chas. Monson Co. The Chas. Monson Co.

## Customers Tell Us

That we have the prettiest SUITS, and the prettiest WAISTS in town. We have noticed that when customers go out to "look around," They Come Back.

Thursday many attractions will be offered in Cloak Room

### Women's Suits

Every customer on THURSDAY will be interested in a special offer on any of our BLACK, NAVY and BROWN SUITS in Cheviot, Voile, and Panama Cloth at \$25.00, \$26.50, \$27.50 and \$33.50.

You must visit the department to learn just what the offer is. It will certainly interest you.

### Spring Coats

Coats are in strong demand, both black and covert. We offer a big variety of styles. Every coat correct and carefully tailored and will keep the shape. It is to your interest to see them before buying.

### Silk Suits

Never before so many Silk Suits to offer you, and they were never so pretty. Good styles and well made and not high priced.

### Black Silk Waists

We have just received an entire new line of black silk waists, in taffeta, crepe de chine, peau de cygne and peau de soie, at \$5.00 and upward.

### White Silk Waists

Manufacturers have outdone themselves this season in getting out very beautiful styles in white Jap. silk, white crepe de chine, white peau de cygne, white lace waists. Prices start at \$3.50, and a beautiful line at \$5.00 to \$10.00 each.

## THURSDAY BARGAINS.

Special lots of new goods, and other lots, broken assortments that must be gotten out of the way. Every one a Bargain.

ETTICOATS in black sateen, stripe gingham, black and white sateen, and linen color stripes; worth \$1.25, but to make things hum will be sold THURSDAY AT 75 CENTS

INEN DIAPER, 18 inch width, extra heavy, 10 yards in piece; regular \$1.38 value. THURSDAY AT 95 CENTS PIECE

RASH TOWELS, already hemmed, 18 x 36 in size; worth 12 1/2c. THURSDAY AT 10 CENTS

EN'S fancy silk embroidered HOSE in grey and black, worth 17c. THURSDAY AT 12 1/2 CENTS

EN'S HANDKERCHIEFS, pure linen, hem-stitched, full size, in half-inch hem; worth 13c. THURSDAY AT 9 CENTS

WOMEN'S VESTS in various styles, all new goods; worth 12 1/2c and 15c. THURSDAY AT 9 CENTS

WOMEN'S HOSE, plain top, fast black, spliced heel and toe; worth 13c. THURSDAY AT 9 CENTS PAIR

WOMEN'S MUSLIN DRAWERS in plain hem-stitched ruffle, and lace trimmed; worth 25c. THURSDAY AT 19 CENTS

Long WHITE SKIRTS, good big assortment to choose from, lace and hampburg; worth \$2.00. THURSDAY AT \$1.19

Printed stripe LAWNS in very beautiful styles; regular price 15c. THURSDAY AT 10 CENTS YARD

Printed DIMITIE in big assortment of new spring styles; worth every day 12 1/2c. THURSDAY AT 9 CENTS

Last of the INITIAL STATIONERY, that has sold at 33c. THURSDAY AT 25 CENTS

Last of the INITIAL STATIONERY that was 50c. THURSDAY AT 39 CENTS

Women's GLACE KID GLOVES with Foster lacing; \$1.50 value. THURSDAY AT \$1.19

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS in embroidered and lace edge; regular 25c value. AT 19 CENTS EACH

Crush Silk BELTS in black, brown, navy, white, pink, and light blue. THURSDAY AT 39 CENTS EACH

## SEASONABLE GOODS

In Optical, Fine Leather and Toilet Sundries.

Pocket Books (new styles) Card Cases, Wrist Bags, Portfolios, Dressing Cases, Collar, Cuff and Handkerchief Cases, Pocket Flasks, Drinking Cups, Digar Cases, Traveling Clocks, Pedometers, Field Glasses, Opera Glasses, Lorgnettes, Thermometers, Barometers, Microscopes, Botany Instruments, Etc. Fountain Pens. Our stock of imported and domestic

### TOILET REQUISITES

Manicure Goods, Hand Mirrors, Shaving Outfits, Brushes, Combs, fine Soaps, Perfumes, etc., etc., is always complete and too well known to require detailed description.

## E. L. WASHBURN & CO.,

84 Church St. and 61-63 Center St. NEW HAVEN.

## Furniture Specials

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

### CHIFFONNIERS IN OAK

FIVE PATTERNS OF LARGE QUARTERED OAK CHIFFONNIERS, GOLDEN FINISH, POLISHED, LARGE BEVELED MIRRORS, WORTH \$25.00; FOR

\$15.75

### EXTENSION TABLES

TWENTY FIVE LARGE SIZE EX-TABLES. A NUMBER OF PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM. ALL BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED. WORTH \$15.00; FOR

\$8.75

## Bowditch Furniture Co.,

100-106 Orange Street.

## People's Fish Market

had are coming in very fine just now, and are very reasonable in price. Navy Flounders every day, extra fine Halibut, Cod and Haddock, Guilford Baking Clams, Oysters and Round Clams, Finnan Haddies, Smoked Salmon, and all but, Salt Cod Tongues and Sounds Salt Mackerel, Shad Planks for sale. Largest variety in market and the lowest price. Team goes to West Haven Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

W. H. Wilson & Son, Two Telephones. 24 Congress Avenue.

## Utopian

CHOCOLATES.

"THE TASTE TELLS"

The 80c Kind For 60 cents

COME IN AND SAMPLE THEM

Johnson & Brother, 411-413 State St., cor. Court.

### THE BUGS OF PANAMA.

Forty Bugkillers Sail With the Commission With Apparatus and Chemicals.

About 40 bug killers, 20 engineers and contractors, and the Panama Canal Commission sailed from here for Colon yesterday on the Panama Steamship Company's vessel Alliance. The bug killers are going to the Isthmus to kill all the bugs in the 10-mile strip; the engineers and contractors are going to see if there is not some part of the work for which they can secure a contract, and the commission is going to learn all it does not know of the Isthmus.

Several of the big killers appeared on the deck garbed in tropical attire—tourist's hat and linen duster. Each had with him the apparatus with which he is going to rid the Isthmus of the dread germs of elephantiasis, beriberi, and many more tropical diseases, and the working of which he insisted on showing to Admiral Walker, head of the commission.

The admiral kept moving about the board of her until she sailed, looking after his fellow-commissioners and their friends. Everywhere he went there was a string of these "bugologists" after him, and every time he got into a blind alley or a corner he had to submit to a rehearsal of now his followers were going to do the world-inestimable good by killing off all the corner, but without success. Forty times the 40 bugkillers accosted him, and whistlers seemed a shade whiter, while the kindly look in his eye had given place to an angry gleam.

"But let me show you its workings. It is simplicity itself and absolutely reliable." So saying he would draw forth his apparatus and explain it in detail to the admiral, who about that time was looking for some of his friends to rescue him.

Then in desperation the admiral would say: "Yes, by all means, do anything you want."

If variety and oddity of apparatus and the smell of chemicals can kill the bugs on the Isthmus, the party which sailed yesterday will surely be successful. They carried all kinds of sprays, explosives and bug foods, and each man had a complete library of books dealing with his subject. One tall, lean fellow, with blonde hair and hung in ringlets on his shoulders, exhibited to the reporters a revolver, by the explosion of which a chemical dust was liberated, which floated through the air and was guaranteed to kill all bugs within a radius of 100 yards. The scientist exploded his weapon, and after the reporters had received one whiff of the chemical they took refuge in another part of the vessel to escape the prospective fate of the bugs—New York Times.

**Actors, Singers, Talkers.**—Are all more or less subject to bad throat, hoarseness, tonsillitis and catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder never disappoints. It can but proclaim Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder a wonderful medicine for actors, singers and public speakers. Myself and my wife have tried everything, but have never found anything to equal the great remedy for quick action. It certainly is the best. —AL. EMMETT FOSTER, New York City.

Sold by W. H. Hall and Gillespie & Co.

### One More Week

OF Enlargement Sale Discounts.

The green tags tell the reduction story.  
Brass bed \$37.50, reduced from \$50.00.  
Brass bed \$36.00, reduced from \$48.00.  
Brass trimmed bed, \$8, reduced from \$13.50.  
Bra s trimmed bed, \$7.50 reduced from \$12.50.  
Hat tree, \$10.00, reduced from \$13.50.  
Mahogany dresser, \$33, reduced from \$45.00.  
B. E. maple dresser, \$18, reduced from \$25.00.  
Book Case, \$13.50, reduced from \$18.00.  
Go-carts, \$9.00, reduced from \$12.00.  
These are sample reductions; there are many more and all are genuine money savers.  
Cash or Credit.

Brown & Durham, Complete House Furnishers, ORANGE AND CENTER STREETS.

## MARTINI COCKTAILS.

The perfection desired by everyone is not all due, as most people suppose, to the expertness of the mixer, but to the use of exactly the proper brands of Spirit and Bitters that should compose them. The modern Martini is dry—here's what makes it so.

Gordon's or Tanqueray's Dry Gin, \$ .90  
French Vermouth (Remy, Fret & Co.), \$ .55  
Bols (Holland) Orange Bitters, 1.00

If your own mixtures remind your friends of home-made Currant Wine we can help you to a Dry Gin Cocktail (in bottles) gotten up for us by "the only George", head mixologist of one of those quiet, little, good, New York City laboratories—that comes pretty nearly being "it". \$1.25 bottle.

Edw. E. Hallstrom, 381 State St.



THE W. H. GRAHAM CO., UNDERTAKERS, No. 1096 CHAPEL STREET Telephone, No. 572.

DEATHS.

MACKILLIE—In West Haven, April 13, 1904, John Mackillie, aged 50 years, died at his late residence, 469 Main street, West Haven, on Saturday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m.

HAWLEY—In this city, April 13, 1904, Irving Townsend Hawley, son of Eugene P. and Martha Hitchcock Hawley, aged 20 years, 3 months, 17 days. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. APRIL 14. Sun Rises, 5:14. Moon Sets, 1:19. High Water, 10:19 p. m.

MARINE LIST. ARRIVED. Sch Josie R. Burt, Burt, Newport News. Sch George W. Anderson, Smith, Norfolk. Sch Rover, Merrick, N. Y. CLARED. Sch Keystone, Johnson, N. Y.

MESSAGE. MRS. RUEL, 281 Crown St., Magnetic Massage. Office treatment from 2 p. m. Morning by appointment; also treatment at patient's residence. ap11

CITY ELECTION. To the Sheriff of the City of New Haven—Greeting: You are hereby required to warn those

freemen of the City of New Haven who are registered and entitled to vote in each of the wards of said city who bears an odd number to meet on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of April, 1904, at six o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, to vote by ballot, as provided by law, for one alderman from each of said wards, respectively, who shall hold office for the term of two years from and after the first week-day of June, 1904.

In accordance with the law, the Board of Police Commissioners has selected and designated the following polling places in the respective voting districts, namely: First Ward—154 Crown street. Third Ward—City Supply House. Fifth Ward—35 Olive street. Seventh Ward—Corner Hamilton and Summer streets. Ninth Ward—63 Foote street. Eleventh Ward—174 Chapel street. Thirteenth Ward—Masonic Hall, Westville. Fifteenth Ward—Engine House, Forbes avenue. Given under my hand in the City of New Haven, this 13th day of April, 1904.

JOHN P. STALEY, Mayor. FREDERICK H. BERTHAUER, Town Clerk.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original order and warrant, and that the original thereof has been recorded in the city records.

Notice is hereby given, as provided by law, to the freemen of the City of New Haven to meet at the time and place and for the purposes set forth in the foregoing order and warrants.

A. FREDERICK HUNIE, City Sheriff.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING CALL. The annual town meeting of the Town of New Haven will be held on Tuesday, the nineteenth day of April, 1904, from six o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing Town Officers, as prescribed by law.

The legal voters of the Town of New Haven will vote by ballot. In the respective wards where they are registered on the revised registry list last completed, for such officers as are required.

Polling places are as follows: First Ward—154 Crown street. Second Ward—City Supply House. Third Ward—216 Congress avenue. Fourth Ward—Corner Cedar and Putnam streets. Fifth Ward—35 Olive street. Sixth Ward—174 Chapel street. Seventh Ward—Corner Hamilton and Summer streets. Ninth Ward—63 Foote street. Eleventh Ward—174 Chapel street. Thirteenth Ward—Masonic Hall, Westville. Fourteenth Ward—Engine House, East Grand avenue. Fifteenth Ward—Engine House, Forbes avenue.

Dated at New Haven, this 13th day of April, 1904.

STREIMAN CANDELL, ARTHUR G. FESSENDEN, A. OSWALD TALLMAN.

Selection of the Town of New Haven, Pursuant to the foregoing call, the electors of the Town of New Haven are hereby warned and notified to appear at their respective voting districts at the time and places above stated.

New Haven, Conn., April 13, 1904. FREDERICK H. BERTHAUER, Town Clerk.

### Real Estate.

FREDERICK M. WARD, FOR RENT, 865 CHAPEL ST.

BRADLEY ST. \$33.33

A good one-family brick house of twelve rooms, situated between Orange and State Sts., but a half mile from center. All improvements and is in good repair.

DWIGHT ST. \$26

A second floor, rent of eight rooms, all on one floor. Has steam heat and all improvements. Good neighborhood, easy walking distance from the center.

LYNWOOD PLACE \$21

A quiet central rest consisting of four rooms and bath on first floor and good third floor room. Steam heat and all improvements. Excellent for two or three.

CASSIUS ST. \$20

A good flat of seven rooms all on one floor. Has a hot water heater and all modern improvements. It is but a few minutes walk from the R. R. Station.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FREQUENT CHANGES

FOR RENT. DETACHED house, 13 Beers Street; ten rooms, modern improvements. \$25. J. C. PUNDERFORD, 116 Church Street.

FOR RENT. PLAT, second floor, five rooms, 15 Brown, Apply 134 Whalley Ave. a4-14c

FOR SALE. ONE or two first-class houses, all modern improvements, on York St. Price low and terms satisfactory. Inquire BEERS' PHOTO STUDIO, 750 Chapel St. a8-11

FOR RENT. ROOM and power. Suitable for iron or wood working, or in fact any kind of manufacturing business. THE ELM CITY LUMBER CO., Water street, foot of Olive. 12 ct

For \$5 Down, \$5 Monthly BUILD AT MORRIS COVE. No interest, No taxes.

Morris Cove Shore Lots. GAS. WATER. ELECTRIC CARS. BUY OF THE OWNER. EDWARD M. CLARK, 39 CHURCH STREET.

FOR RENT. A FURNISHED HOUSE and barn only. White Ave. for private residence only.

Gardner Morse & Son, Real Estate and Fire Insurance. 851 CHAPEL STREET

For Sale. . . . BLOCK HOUSE, 165 YORK STREET, NEAR CHAPEL.

J. C. PUNDERFORD, 116 CHURCH STREET.

For Rent May 1st. "KENSINGTON BUILDING" apartment. . . . \$50.00 COTTAGE STREET HOUSE. . . . \$5.00 ELLSWORTH AVENUE HOUSE \$5.00

CHAS. H. WEBB, 850 CHAPEL STREET.

Crown Street Residence For Sale. The elegant brick residence 314 Crown street. The house is built in a very substantial manner and contains 12 rooms. The money derived from renting rooms would net the purchaser a good surplus every year. The location is the best, and the price very low.

W. D. JUDSON, 902 CHAPEL STREET.

We make a specialty of Renting and Caring for Property. Will make better returns from your property than any other agent or make no charge.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT.

L. G. HOADLEY, 87 Orange Street.

Office Open Evenings.

FOR RENT. Stores. Offices. Lofts with power. Central location. Modern equipment.

BENJ. R. ENGLISH, 182 ORANGE STREET.

The JOHN SLOAN Co. 828 CHAPEL

Two Family House 46-48 Lake Place.

Good Investment Low Price

Publicizing Ad. J. E. Spencer & Co.

### Wants.

One sent a word for each insertion; five cents a word for a full week, seven times.

WANTED. SITUATIONS by first-class white and colored private family cooks. STERNBERG'S AGENCY, 51 Court Street.

WANTED. AT ONCE, girls to work in bindery. Apply to THE FUTURE, MOOREHEAD & BAKER CO., 123 Temple Street. a14-21p

WANTED. BOARD and home desired by two ladies any time between now and first of May; two rooms and modern conveniences and nice private family; best references if desired. What use cars will I take? Address H. D. J., office this paper. a14-11p

WANTED. SITUATION by girl to do general housework; good references. Call at 217 POPLAR ST. a14-11p

WANTED. A SITUATION by a competent cook in a private family; best city reference if required. Call at 171 ST. JOHN STREET. a14-21p

WANTED. HELP—German or Swedish nurse maid; also general housework girl. 51 COURT STREET. a14-11p

WANTED. SITUATION by a cook and waitress. a14-11p 70 WASHINGTON AVE.

WANTED. A THOROUGHLY competent Swedish girl for general housework; two in family; no waiting required for the summer; references required. Apply a14-21p 43 TRUMBULL ST.

WANTED. A COOK and a second girl willing to go to the mountains for the summer; references required. Apply a14-21p 43 TRUMBULL ST.

WANTED. A COMPETENT girl as cook and laundress. Inquire at 104 William St. a13-21

WANTED. AN EXPERIENCED nurse maid. First-class family at shore for summer. References required and female help for any and all kinds of work. Sent anywhere. a14-21p

WANTED. FOR THE U. S. ARMY; able-bodied, unmarried men, between the ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply RECRUITING OFFICE, 200 CHURCH STREET, New Haven; 60 State Street, Hartford; 1022 Main street, Bridgeport, or 199 Bank street, Waterbury, Conn.

SELMAN'S RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 703 CHAPEL STREET. Established 10 years. Largest, best in the state. Best male and female help for any and all kinds of work. Sent anywhere. a14-21p

Sternberg's Employment Agency. ARE you looking for first-class help, city or country, or a good situation? Come, see me. For dealings, German spoken. Open evenings. 51 COURT ST. Tel. 1421-2.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. MRS. S. A. GLADWIN'S, 102 Orange street. Rooms 4-5. The best help also the best place to find situations. City or Country. Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Telephone Call 1830. a14-21p

CLAIRVOYANCE. MARY J. WRIGHT, M. D., has returned to 27 High street. Dr. Wright's consultations at Palm Beach, Florida, were pronounced the best, most scientific ever given by a psychic on health, business or social matters. Hours, day and evening.

JONES' Largest, Most Reliable Employment Agency, 23 Church, Telephone 1401-12. Help supplied anywhere, in hotels, stores, restaurants, shops, contractors and private families. Men, women, boys and girls always wanted. Headquarters for all best positions in city and country. a14-21p

Miscellaneous. P. R. MALLORY, AUCTIONEER and Appraiser, 1123 Chapel St. Household sales a specialty. Telephone room 143 Orange St. a4-11

LAWN MOWERS. GROUND by special machinery under personal supervision; called for and delivered; parts furnished. Immediate attention to postal. THE SAW SHOP, 200 St. John Street, near State. a14-21p

Patent Stove Brick are Cheapest. AUCTION SALE. FRESH car load of horses will arrive at my stables, 41 George street, Monday, April 11. EDWARD F. BISHOP. a9-71p

Patent Stove Brick at any stove.

AUCTION. R. B. MALLORY, Auctioneer, sells at 51 Meadow St., Thursday, 10 a. m., parlor pieces, dining table, sewing machine, couches, bureaus, chamber suits, mirrors, rockers, pictures, carpets, rug, stove, range, refrigerator, crockery, lawn mower, etc. Also antique pieces. Inland mahogany table, secretary, sofa, bedstead. a13-21p

FOR SALE—1,000 set patent Stove Brick. received 703 STATE STREET.

MESSAGE. LATEST METHODS, best results in all branches of Massage. Electrical Massage for rheumatism. Magnetic Massage for nervousness. Face and head treatments. Electricity for kidney trouble. Writches and pimples removed in six treatments. Hours—day and evening. MISS LEBER, graduate C. R. S. 2221 Sawdust Ave. Take car to Charles Street.

THE WOODBRIDGE ICE COMPANY. RETAIL. WHOLESAL. 111 CHURCH ST. TELEPHONE 606-2.

FRED. W. GORDON, Carpenter, Gen'l Jobber

—AND— FURNITURE REPAIRER. Cabinet Work a Specialty. DOORS AND SCREENS. Telephone 1886-5. Residence and Shop, 29 West Street.

A Good Opportunity. To secure a beautiful site for a rural home and business, consisting of a 26 acre park with buildings, all bounded on one side by a charming pond with good water power, and on the other three sides by a thriving village which enjoys all modern facilities for business and comfort. For full particulars address E. D. T., Box 888 New Haven, Conn.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF LIGHTHOUSE POINT FIRE. The special committee for the Lighthouse Point will meet in room 10 and 11, City Hall, Thursday, April 14th, 1904, at 3 p. m., when the purchase of the Lighthouse Point property will be considered. All persons interested are notified to be present and be heard thereon without further notice.

Per Order. CONRAD WEISS, Chairman. Attest: THOMAS C. MORAN, Assistant City Clerk. a12-21c

### ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE



A most enjoyable dance was given by the Wellesley assembly at republica hall Tuesday evening. The german was led by Thomas McMahon of South Norwalk and some of the figures were especially pretty. The Sicilian circle was also introduced and was received with great enthusiasm. Among the dancers were the Misses Ray Blakeslee, Elizabeth Hine, Marlon Murphy, May Eurnard, Mary Bell, Agnes Eurnard, Mary Eurnard, Mary McGuire, Helen Ranno, Julie Brannon, Amelia Graves, CharlotteVatte, Anna Colloy, Alice Ryan, Nettie McQueeney, Lucy Hine, Mary Calkahan, Jane Bray, Florence Bellevue, Max McCarthy, Mollie Avey, Kittie

mander-in-chief of the army, the adjutant-general and all the heads of the other departments with their clerks take their books and records along with them. The winter population of Simla is about fifteen thousand; the summer population reaches thirty thousand. The exodus lasts about a month, during which time every railway train going north is crowded and every extra car that can be spared is borrowed from the other railways. The last of October the migration is reversed and everybody returns to Calcutta. This phenomenon has been going on for nearly fifty years.

The journey to Umballa is made by rail and thence by "dak-gherries," a sort of covered democrat wagon, and "mallongas," a species of cart, bullock-

And all the lots are Big and Generous. Every square gives something you will want now, today, for spring and summer, ever so much Under the Price

<p><b>Toweling.</b></p> <p>A pure linen Crash Toweling. It is full 18 inches wide and has fast colored border. Never sold for less than 10c a yard. In remnant length of 3 yards. The Length</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 25cts</b></p>	<p><b>Swisses.</b></p> <p>Fifty pieces of brand new colored Swisses, and one of the prettiest lot of patterns and colors we've had for you yet at 12½c a yard.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 10c Yard</b></p>	<p><b>Flannel.</b></p> <p>Outing Flannel, kind we'll sell at 12½ cents next time we buy it.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 8c Yard</b></p> <p>Pretty 32 In. Scotch Flannel, a choice 25ct grade.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 19c Yard.</b></p>	<p><b>Window Shades</b></p> <p>Good 25ct Opaque Window Shades, every color, with rings, good rollers and fixtures complete, as many as you need if you come</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 17c Each.</b></p>	<p><b>Rugs.</b></p> <p>Nicest kind of all-wool Smyrna Rugs for</p> <p><b>THURSDAY:</b></p> <p>21x45 inches, 85cts.</p> <p>36x60 inches, \$1.75</p> <p>36x72 inches, \$2.10</p>
<p><b>White.</b></p> <p>Fine White Mercerized Madrases and Cheviots, a lot of very pretty new patterns, all most effective. A genuine 25c grade, in shirtwaist lengths.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 16c Yard</b></p>	<p><b>Dress Goods.</b></p> <p>38 In. all-wool black 69c Voile. Thursday 44c Yd</p> <p>46 In. English Black \$1.25 Sicilian. 75c Yard</p> <p>54 In. Scotch Homespun. \$1.25 kind, Eight colors. Thursday 78c Yd</p>	<p><b>Towels.</b></p> <p>Full bleached hemmed and huck Towels, with fast color red borders, a towel regularly worth and sold for 12½c each. On special table to go for <b>THURSDAY</b> at 8cts Each.</p>	<p><b>Shirtwaists.</b></p> <p>And one of the day's best specials. Our \$1.25 white Shirtwaists beautifully made with entire front tucked and made with either lace or embroidery.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY for 75cts</b></p>	<p><b>Suits.</b></p> <p>\$1.25 Shirtwaist Suits, all of medium colored percale, with flounced skirts and nice full waists, fine for maid's or nurse's summer dresses.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 98cts</b></p>
<p><b>Dress Skirts.</b></p> <p>Two stunning Separate Skirts; all-wool black voile or navy and black Mohair, both made attractively, flaring at bottom and with fagoted silk bands. \$4.98 skirts</p> <p><b>THURSDAY \$3.49</b></p>	<p><b>For Boys.</b></p> <p>50c Wash Blouses, Russian style, 3 to 7 yr sizes; collar style 6 to 15 years with and without attached collars.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 43cts</b></p> <p>Boys 50ct Trousers, <b>THURSDAY 39c Pair</b></p>	<p><b>Gloves.</b></p> <p>Another lot of these good kid glove-fitting suede lisle Gloves in white, black and all the wanted colors.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 23c Pair</b></p> <p>Our Kid Gloves at 69c a pair are warranted.</p>	<p><b>Underwear.</b></p> <p>Men's spring weight jersey rib Shirts and Drawers, new 50ct Underwear, drawers with double seats, shirts silk stitched, exactly sixty dozen to go</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 39c Each</b></p>	<p><b>Umbrellas.</b></p> <p>For these rain and shine days. A hundred 26 In. 50c Umbrellas for women, on steel rod made of fast black waterproof goods on hardwood handles.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 39cts</b></p>
<p><b>Stationery.</b></p> <p>Odd lot of Fine Stationery in Irish Linen, plate finish and bond, 24 sheets and 24 deep flap envelopes to match, Stationery sold at 15c and 25c a box.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 12c Box</b></p>	<p><b>Petticoats.</b></p> <p>Our \$1 Black Sateen Skirts. Six styles all very well made, very new and made of good mercerized sateen that looks like silk.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 89cts</b></p>	<p><b>Tooth Brushes.</b></p> <p>At less than Half Price. A lot of fine French Tooth Brushes, 4 and 5 row, a manufacturer's sample line, every one warranted. Regular 25c to 39c Brushes.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 12½c ea</b></p>	<p><b>Baby Slips.</b></p> <p>Made of nice fine nainsook and muslin. One in Bishop effect the other has dainty tucked yoke, embroidered trimmed.</p> <p>Regular 39ct Slips.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 21cts ea.</b></p>	<p><b>Aprons.</b></p> <p>White Aprons, made of fine lawn with and without bretelles. There are a dozen styles, some plain tucked, other with embroidered insertion and tucked.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 23cts</b></p>
<p><b>Two Bargains.</b></p> <p>Women's 50ct Belts, taffeta, peau-de-soie, all new shapes.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 39cts</b></p> <p>Genuine Mississippi Borogue Pearl Hat Pins in attractive shapes, value \$1. <b>THURSDAY 49c</b></p>	<p><b>Stockings.</b></p> <p>Women's openwork fine cotton Stockings, some dopenstitch.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 10c Pair</b></p> <p>50ct Fine lisle thread Lace Stockings, full regular made and Hermsdorf dyed. 29cts a Pair</p>	<p><b>China.</b></p> <p>White and gold Plates Cups and Saucers.</p> <p>5, 6, 7 In. Plates, 5c ea.</p> <p>Coupe, the new shaped Soup Plates, 5c ea.</p> <p>Tea Cups, Saucers, 8c</p> <p>Values on these are 15c each.</p>	<p><b>Housefurnishing</b></p> <p>Heavy cotton Clothes Line, 50 feet, worth 25c and 5 dozen first quality Clothes Pins, the two worth 30cts.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY both for 19cts.</b></p>	<p><b>Handkerchiefs.</b></p> <p>Purest, sheer linen lawn hemstitched Handkerchiefs, a good 12½c kind</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 7cts</b></p> <p>Cotton Torchon Laces about two inches wide, worth 5cts.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 2cts Yard</b></p>

<p><b>Pictures.</b></p> <p>Two rare bargain. Beautiful etchings, 14x28 with two inch gilt frame and matted; and dining room Pictures; game painted on wood and richly oak framed. \$1.49 Pictures.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 75cts</b></p>	<p><b>The Famous Shoe For Women</b></p> <p> <b>Boots \$3 a Pair.</b>  <b>Oxfords \$2.50</b></p> <p>The one shoe for women that always gives complete satisfaction is "Queen Quality." It combines strength with lightness. It is made of leather that is very light and yet with great wearing qualities.</p>	<p><b>Boys' Shirts.</b></p> <p>Neglige Shirts in the prettiest kind of colors for spring and summer. De-tached cuffs.</p> <p>Sizes 12, 12½, 13½, and 14.</p> <p>Our regular 50c shirts <b>THURSDAY for 35cts.</b></p>	
<p><b>The GAMBLE = DESMOND &amp; CO</b></p>	<p><b>Hats.</b></p> <p>New black Chiffon Hats, fresh for they're just in and beautifully made, \$1.98 Hats and sold generally for that.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY 98cts</b></p>	<p><b>Vests.</b></p> <p>Merцерized Lisle lace striped summer Vests, sleeveless, low neck and silk ribbon finished.</p> <p>50ct Vests but slightest imperfections.</p> <p><b>THURSDAY for 25cts.</b></p>	<p><b>The GAMBLE = DESMOND &amp; CO</b></p>

Formerly the various offices were scattered over all parts of Simla, but they have been gradually concentrated in blocks of handsome buildings constructed at a cost of several millions of rupees. The home secretary, the department of public works, the finance and excise departments, the secretariat, the agriculture, the postmaster-general and the secretary of war, each has quite a good office for himself and his clerks as he occupies at Calcutta. There is a court-house, a law library, a theatre and opera house, a number of clubs and churches, for the archbishop and the clergy follow their flocks, and the Calcutta merchants come along with their merchandise to supply the wants of the community. It is a remarkable migration of a great government.

The viceroys occupy a chateau called the Viceregal Lodge, perched upon a hill overlooking the town, and from his porches commands as grand a mountain landscape as you would wish to see. The Viceregal Lodge, like the government house in Calcutta, was designed especially for the purpose and is arranged for entertainments upon a broad scale. The vice-queen takes the lead in social life, and no woman in that position has ever been more competent than Lady Curzon. There is really more society at Simla than at Calcutta. It is the Newport of India, but fortunately for the health of those who participate, it is mostly out of doors. The military and sporting character of the place is a very attractive and athletic and sporting character, and to the girls who are in the swim a summer at Simla is an

If you want to get a better idea of the place and its attractions than I can give, read "Mr. Isaacs." Many of the incidents are drawn from life, and the hero is a real person still living in Delhi. He is a diamond broker, his name is Jacobs, and he is a Persian Jew, whose business is to sell precious stones to the native princes. Crawford used to send him summers at Simla when he was representative of the "Allahabad Pioneer," and made Jacobs' acquaintance there. Crawford's Indian experiences are very interesting, and he tells them as well as he writes. When he was quite a young man he went to India as private secretary for an Englishman of importance, who died over there and left him stranded. Having failed to obtain employment and having reached the bottom of his purse, he decided in desperation to enlist as a private soldier in the army, and was looking for a newspaper for the location of the recruiting office when he was attracted by an advertisement from the "Allahabad Pioneer," which wanted a reporter. Although he had never done

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## AND ABOUT THE COURTS

## TWO COLORED PRISONERS FOUND GUILTY.

Young Pace Discharged on Charge of Contempt of Court—Investment Company Hearing Postponed.

As a side issue in the trial of Edward Coleman, on the charge of burglary, long intimidation was yesterday given Judge Gager and State's Attorney Williams that corporations and individual employers would hereafter do well assist the courts by permitting the tendency of their employees as witnesses, rather than regarding the course justice by declining to release them on their duties for a few hours when needed. The intimidation came as the defendant to an interesting dialogue between State's Attorney Williams and H. H. Shaw, superintendent of Sargent & Co.

Among the witnesses summoned in the Coleman trial was Antonio Pace, who Tuesday failed to answer to the call of his name. Mr. Williams thereupon causing a capias to be issued to force his attendance and explain his neglect. In his defence, the boy alleged that a pass had been refused him by the foreman, and that he had further refused permission to telephone a court official to that effect. As a result of this information Mr. Shaw summoned to the stand late Tuesday afternoon, and asked by Mr. Williams to disclose the name of the foreman.

"Oh, I don't know that it is necessary to tell you," replied Mr. Shaw. "Do you understand my question?" demanded Mr. Williams in amazement. "Yes."

"What is the name of the foreman?" once more Mr. Shaw declined to give the desired information. At last, however, Judge Gager interposed, and the case was given.

"I shall want you here to-morrow," said Mr. Williams, as Mr. Shaw left the stand, "and if I want them I will summon every man in the Sargent yard."

As the result of this discussion, Mr. Pace was one of the first on hand yesterday morning, evincing an apparent desire to answer any and all questions that might be propounded. The end of the proceedings, however, did not necessitate his taking the stand, as Puritan being called to confirm the truth of Pace's statement. According to Mr. Puritan, he had seen Pace a pass last Friday to attend a hearing in the city court, but was aware that the witness was wanted the superior court.

Having signified to the court his belief in the boy's story Mr. Williams recommended his discharge, and initiated a little investigation on the part of the foreman and superintendent who have obtained all trouble. At the end the boy was discharged on charge of contempt of court.

## COLEMAN FOUND GUILTY.

Award Coleman, colored, was found guilty of burglary on two counts in the inferior court yesterday afternoon and was sentenced to two years on one count and from two to three years on second. He was found not guilty the third count.

## AN INTERESTING CASE.

One of the most interesting cases to state bar to come before the criminal side of the superior court this term is the trial of George B. Carey, a deport attorney, who will be brought before Judge Gager and a jury this city this morning to answer to charge of forgery and perjury. Although a resident of Milford Carey has hitherto practiced in Bridgeport, and

Cloth counts a good deal, but unless a

## Top Coat

has style, it is not the thing for a man who wants to look his best. Our tailor-made top-coats are square, drape full from the shoulders, and lie smooth and close along the collar.

Prices Range From

\$8 to \$30

DAVIS & CO.

813-815 CHAPEL ST. NEW HAVEN, CT.

Instead of coming up yesterday, as had been scheduled, the trial was postponed by Judge Gager till to-day at the request of Judge DeForest, the lawyer

**MENDEL & FREEDMAN**

**MENDEL & FREEDMAN**

**MENDEL & FREEDMAN**

**MENDEL & FREEDMAN**

**Five Strong Bargain Offerings on Sale for Five Hours or between Eight and One O'clock only**

<b>Turkish Towels, 10c</b> Full 36 inch size, hemmed and bleached, would be good value at 15c each, a special morning bargain at— <b>10c</b>	<b>12 1/2c White Lawns, 8 1/2c</b> Fine grade white lawns, 40 inches wide, perfect in every respect, a quality selling regularly at 12 1/2c a yard— <b>8 1/2c</b>	<b>19c Table Oilcloth, 12 1/2c</b> Factory seconds of regular 19c goods, in white, marbled or fancy patterns, 5-4 width, special for Thursday morning— <b>12 1/2c</b>	<b>50c Lawn Kimonos, 25c</b> Regular 50c values in Kimono sacques, made of striped and figured lawns, Thurs- day morning only— <b>25c</b>
<b>10c Cotton Batting, 6c</b> Large 10c rolls; clean, fresh stock, wrapped in tissue paper, very nearly half priced but only for Thursday morning— <b>6c</b>			

## Bargains---THURSDAY---Bargains

The People's Store is always a practical store for the careful, provident spender who must needs practise economy in a safe and intelligent way. Our Thursday Bargain Prices are so much below the usual, that your savings in one day's shopping Will reach a handsome sum. And the more you buy the more you save.

### Millinery Specials

**Attractive News Thursday**

**Sale of Ready-to-wear Hats at 98c**

Made a purchase of over 500 Ready-to-wear hats from a prominent maker who was overstocked; and, of course, we succeeded in getting an ample price-concession. New we're going to pass on the hats to you—not a value below 92c. The lot includes turbans, sailors, black chiffons with braid crowns, flared shapes—all in generous assortment. Values you'll not meet again this season. Come and take them Thursday at— **98c**

Shapes at 59c. Turbans, flat and flared shapes, in ideal variety— **59c**

### Bold Price Cutting for Thursday on Women's Stylish Spring & Summer Apparel

**Our Covert Jackets at \$5.00**

Purchased elsewhere the price would be nothing short of \$7.98. In spite of scarcity we have a splendid line made of fine quality cloths, lined with Skinner's satin, shaped collar or collarless, strapped seams, our Thursday price— **5.00**

**Women's and Misses' Covert Coats at \$3.98.** Made in collarless style, with Bishop sleeve and flared cuff; nicely lined; all sizes, Thursday— **3.98**

**Fifty \$12.75 Rain Coats to sell at \$8.75.** Waterproofed materials, with triple capes, military front, loose-fitting back and belted; a very stylish, up-to-date garment made to sell at \$12.75. The manufacturer needed cash badly—hence our Thursday price— **8.75**

**Exceptional Suit Values at \$7.95**

Eton and short jacket styles, made of all wool chevrons, Venetians and Novelty Mixtures; long shoulder effect, turn-back cuff and full Bishop sleeve, skirt in new plaited style— **7.95**

**\$25 Man-tailored Suits at \$15**

New and clever creations, suits having the character, style and quality of material of a \$25 garment; made with new drop shoulders, Eton and military coats or in fancy cape effect; coats trimmed with braid, strappings of taffeta and buttons to match, materials the finest chevrons, broadcloths, Panama cloth or fancy mixtures, Thursday choice at— **15.00**

### Shirt Waist Dept.

**Linen Colored Shirt Waist Dresses at 1.49.** Made with extra full plaits at front and back, all plaits piped with white, red or light blue, extra full sleeves and piped skirt— **1.49**

**Matchless Values in Shirt Waists at 98c.** Fine quality percales, cambrics and lawns, polka dotted or neatly striped in variety of pleasing styles. In spite of the prevailing high prices of materials, we hold our price down to— **98c**

**50 Select Styles in Shirt Waist Suits at \$1.98.** Prettiest of striped and dotted percales; also standard nurse's uniforms of Sea Island percales in blue and white stripes, a special bargain at— **1.98**

### Linings Sacrificed

**A \$1.25 Taffeta for 79c yd**

A remarkable Thursday bargain at Lining Counter is an extra heavy black taffeta silk, full 36 inch width, with a rich lustre; guaranteed to give satisfactory service; a suitable quality for drop skirts and trimmings, a positive \$1.25 values at a Thursday price of— **79c**

**GUARANTEED ALL SILK TAFFETA** for skirt linings, trimmings, drop skirts and linings, 19 in. wide, 11 black only, per yard Thursday— **25c**

**MOIRE FINISH PERCALE.** Fast black and a complete line of colors, suitable for waist and skirt linings and drop skirts, full yard width, usually 12 1/2c and 15c per yd. Thursday— **8c**

**"Shadow Silk."** The very best substitute for silk for lining jackets and for drop skirts; in black and colors, 36 inches wide, regular 25c value, our Thursday price— **15c**

### Ribbons

**Very lowest quotations for Thursday on the most wanted and popular kinds.**

**Moire Taffeta Ribbon.** 1 inch wide, 36 in all colors— **3c**

**Fancy Silk Ribbon.** 3 1/4 inch width, the very newest and daintiest of color combinations, Thursday— **6c**

**Black and Colored Taffeta Ribbons.** 3 1/4 inch width, per yd Thursday— **10c**

**22c 6c inch Taffetas,** all colors, on Thursday— **12 1/2c**

**25c 4-1-2 inch Black Taffetas,** Thursday— **15c**

### Hosiery

**For Women and Child'n**

**Women's 15c Hosiery for 10c pr.** Manufacturer's so-called seconds but little if any imperfect; full length, fine gauge, seamless and guaranteed fast black, worth 15c and 19c a pair, Thursday— **10c**

**Children's School Hose at 9c pr.** Subject to very slight imperfections, fast black, re-inforced knee, wide or narrow ribbed, sizes 6 to 9 1/2; positive 12 1/2c values, Thursday 3 pairs for— **9c**

**Women's 25c Lace Hosiery for 15c.** Fast black, handsome styles, subject to very slight imperfections, lace stripe running to toe and newest spring patterns— **15c**

**Children's 25c School Hose for 12 1/2c**

### Shoes

**Women's Patent Colt Skin Oxfords.** Blucher cut, all sizes, a Thursday special at— **1.49**

**Women's Calf Skin Oxfords.** New spring styles in tan leather, all sizes; a Thursday special at— **1.39**

**Misses' Patent Leather Button Oxfords.**— **1.25**

**Children's Patent Leather Five Strap Sandals.**— **98c**

**Women's Patent Leather Oxfords, with extra high French heels.**— **2.49**

**Women's Patent Leather Oxfords, hand sewed, with extra high Cuban heels.**— **3.00**

### Very Best of Bargains in the Basement.

The showing of Wash Dress Fabrics is a handsome one. Come and see how pretty and how low-priced they are.

**Linen Batiste Suitings.** New and nice for summer wear, in linen shade, regular 12 1/2c goods, Thursday— **8c**

**Silk Striped Chailies.** Prettiest of striped effects, in cream, blue and red, new and novel styles— **29c**

**White Vestings.** Manufacturer's remnants of expensive vestings—3 to 15 yard lengths—worth 25c to 50c a yard, just the needed material for shirt waists. Choose Thursday— **12 1/2c**

**Mercerized Sateens.** 36 in. width, fine quality, all new and extremely desirable colorings—dotted, striped and figured; a popular material for summer waists and shirt waist suits; regularly selling at 19c and 25c yard; our Thursday price— **15c**

**Madras Ginghams.** Neatest of patterns to choose from—both checked and striped, worth 8c and 10c a yard, our Thursday bargain price— **6 1/2c**

**Lawns and Batistes.** Satin striped and figured in wide variety, 30 inches wide, positive 10c values— **6 1/2c**

**White Crocheted Bed Spreads.** Full size, in attractive Marseilles patterns, regular 89c values— **69c**

**A Great Value in Comforters at 95c.** Full size, covered alike both sides with attractively figured silkoline, tufted and filled with pure white cotton batting; actual \$1.25 qualities— **95c**

**Linen Finished Sheets.** Extra firm and heavy grade of cotton, with deep hem; worth fully 59c— **39c**

### At Children's Dept.

**The Pretty Reefers at 98c.** Just the thing for present and early summer wear, made of all wool broadcloths, with deep sailor collar and stole front, trimmed in attractive style with white braid, real values are \$1.50— **98c**

**Bedford Cord Coats.** \$1.50 coats for the youngsters; deep shoulder capes, trimmed with lace and braid, lined with sateen— **98c**

**White French Dresses.** Made with yoke of fine tucks, Hamburg ruffle on neck and sleeves and row of fine Hamburg insertion down the front; skirt with deep hem and with 4 rows of tucks; a very pretty little dress and well worth \$1.50, our Thursday price— **1.00**

**Girls' School Dresses.** Neat percales, sizes 2 to 14, Thursday— **49c**

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**Children's Patent Leather Five Strap Sandals.**— **98c**

**Women's Patent Leather Oxfords, with extra high French heels.**— **2.49**

**Women's Patent Leather Oxfords, hand sewed, with extra high Cuban heels.**— **3.00**

### Entertainments.

#### HYPERION

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 15, 16.

MATINEE SATURDAY.

#### BABES IN TOYLAND

Seat sale now open. Prices—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c.

#### GRAND OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 15, 16.

MATINEE SATURDAY.

The Melodramatic Farce Comedy.

#### Her First False Step.

The Daring Bank Robbery.

The Explosion of a Naphtha Launch.

#### POLI'S Theatre—Vaudeville.

ONE ENTIRE WEEK—APRIL 11th.

BILLY B. VAN and ROSE BEAUMONT

ROSSOW MIDGETS.

7-OTHER BIG ACTS-7

Prices: Evenings, 10, 20, 30 cents. Afternoons, 10, 20 cents. Ladies at matinee, 10 cents. Box seats, 50 cents.

### Hotels.

#### HOTEL GARDE

Opposite Union Depot, NEW HAVEN, CT.

Connecticut's Largest Hotel.

American Plan.

STRICTLY TRANSCIENT.

#### SEASIDE HOUSE

Atlantic City, N. J.

Ocean Front.

Every comfort, including sea water baths, elevator, sun parlors, golf, etc.

F. P. COOK & Son, formerly of the Hotel Seaside, 1066 3rd.

#### White's New Tontine Hotel

EUROPEAN PLAN.

Special attention given to Banquets, Dinner Parties, etc. : : : :

**GEO. T. WHITE, Prop.**

#### Hotel Dennis,

Atlantic City, N. J.

EVERY KNOWN RESORT ATTRACTION AND CONVENIENCE FOR SPRING AND SUMMER GUESTS. GOLF COURSE IN SUPERB CONDITION.

#### THE DENNIS

DIRECTLY FACING OCEAN AND FAMOUS BOARD WALK, IS LIBERALLY APPOINTED AND CONDUCTED.

Hot and Cold Sea Water IN PRIVATE BATHS.

**WALTER J. BUZBY**

Tropics Club, Chicago.

My dear Sir:

I am just in receipt of your invitation to attend the twenty-third annual banquet of the Tropics Club to be held on the 18th inst. I thank you for the invitation and regret to say that I shall not be able to attend. I trust, however, that those present will take advantage of the occasion to present to the country the importance of maintaining democratic principles as they were set forth in the platforms of 1896 and 1900. The merger decision shows how closely the Supreme court is divided and how easy it is for those who sympathize with corporate wealth to find plausible reasons for staying the hand of the government when it attempts to rebuke those who exploit the people. Under our constitution the president appoints judges, and those who have watched the decisions in the Hayes and Tilden contest, in the income tax cases, in the trust cases, and in the cases involving the policy of the government in the Philippines cannot doubt that it is as important to have judges who sympathize with the people as to have judges learned in the law. In the present struggle between plutocracy and democracy the corporations are seeking to control the Supreme court, and if they can do that the house of representatives, the senate and the president are powerless to protect the people. I trust that those that are honored with an invitation to speak at your banquet will raise a note of warning against the attempt now being made by the money magnates to control the democratic convention and to secure the nomination of a democratic candidate who will be obliged in advance to betray the hopes of the democratic masses.

Very truly yours,  
W. J. Bryan.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer*

**McCLUSKER & SCHROEDER**

26 CHURCH ST.

**\$6.00 PER TON**

**BEST COAL FOR CASH**

## Men's Underwear.

59c Underwear at 45c.

Medium weight camel's hair shirts, silk finished front; drawers with double seat.

75c Underwear at 59c.

Root's Tivoli make, also Norfolk and New Brunswick make.

## Men's Hosiery.

12c to 17c Hosiery for 9c a pair.

Striped and plain hose, mostly small sizes.

25c to 35c Half Hose at 19c a pair.

Plain Black, split feet; striped and some dropped stitched.

50c Hose at 39c.

Fancy hose; fine cotton and lisle.

## Men's Suspenders.

25c Suspenders at 15c

Mohair end, and very elastic.

## Women's Hosiery.

12 1/2c to 17c Hose, 9c a pair.

Plain back, fine gauge and drop stitch.

35c to 45c Hose, 25c a pair.

Fine gauge hose; split feet, drop stitch; best value in hosiery we have ever offered at this price.

50c Hose, 38c a pair.

Fine lisle hose; plain and fancy effects; lace ankle and embroidered designs.

12 1/2c to 15c Hose, 9c a pair.

Serviceable, good-wearing hose and high value for price.

## Children's Hosiery.

19c to 25c Hose, 12 1/2c a pr.

Light and heavy ribbed hose.

## Handkerchiefs.

Over 500 dozen Women's and Men's Handkerchiefs, all linen, Irish goods, slightly imperfect but hardly perceptible. These goods to be offered at about 1/2 their actual value. Medium weight and sheer linen, the best values we have ever offered. We have divided this lot in two prices, as follows:

12 1/2c to 17c Handkerchiefs, 8c.

All linen; hemstitched, hems 1-8 to 3-4 inches.

25c to 39c Handkerchiefs, 12 1/2c.

All-linen, extra fine, 1-8 to 1-inch hem.

## Men's Neckwear.

25c Values for 10c.

Small lot of odds and ends.

25c and 39c Values for 19c.

Men's satin ties, polka dots, blue and gray.

## Men's Shirts.

50c and 59c values for 39c.

1 lot of Giant Shirts—broken sizes.

## Women's Underwear.

12 1/2c and 15c Vests for 9c.

Low neck, sleeveless vests.

25c Vests for 17c.

Women's lisle thread vests.

39c Vests for 25c.

Lace trimmed lisle vests.

50c Vests for 39c.

Fancy and plain lisle vests.

75c Suits for 50c.

Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless.

39c Pants for 25c

Women's trimmed knee pants, light knee

## Veilings.

25c Values for 15c.

Fancy mesh veiling, plain and dotted.

## Embroideries.

5c Values for 3c Yd.

Hamburg Edgings, 2 to 3 1/2 ins. wide.

12 1/2c to 15c Values for 10c

Another lot, finer and wider.

8c Values for 5c Yd.

50c Values for 37 1/2c Yd.

Hamburg edging with beading attached, 18 to 20 ins. wide.

"Wise is he who has learned to profit by another's misfortune."

—The Proverbs of Abdallah.

# UNLOADING!

## See What the Backward Season Has Brought You From Weary Wholesalers and Manufacturers.

THIS has been a season cold and wet and backward. Winter has "lingered in the lap of Spring" until the matter became a public scandal, and the Spring business on which the manufacturers and jobbers and wholesalers relied, didn't materialize.

It has been a good for us and other retailers, for a backward season always brings bargains out as sunshine brings flowers, and bargains are the making of a retail business. But the wholesalers and manufacturers have suffered and for weeks past there has gone up a Macedonian chorus from New York jobbers and importers of "Come over and help us."

We started our buyers out with ample funds and *carte blanche* to pick up every bargain they would find. They found them in carloads. We have added some from our own stock, and this page tells a part of the story.

## Thursday, Friday and Saturday, A Sale of CHOCOLATES In The Candy Store.

THIS sale has nothing to do with the "Unloading" movement. It is an introduction to the New Candy Store, now in the Basement. Larger quarters, more room, more stock, but the same old policy that in candy, quality is better than low price.

For the three days, we will sell our regular chocolates as follows—

### At 16c Lb.

20c Old Fashioned Chocolate  
20c Chocolate Nougatins.  
20c Chocolate Peppermints.  
20c Coconut Dainties.  
20c Chocolates, 15 varieties.  
20c Chocolate Ice Cream Drops.  
20c Choc. Whipped Cream Drops

### At 23c Lb.

40c Chocolate Nougatins.  
40c Chocolate Nougatins, assort.  
40c Chocolate Maple Walnuts.  
40c Chocolate Pecans.  
40c Chocolate Walnuts.  
40c Chocolate Opera Drops.  
40c Chocolate Apricot Pulp Creams.

## Infants' Wear.

Infants' 39c Short Dresses, at 25c Ea.

Of cambric, Mother Hubbard style, tucked yoke, embroidery insertion; edge of Val. lace, 6-mos. to 3-year sizes.

Infants' 29c Cambric Slips, 19c Ea.

Two styles; both sold regularly at 29c.

Children's Guimp-Waists, Half Prices.

Of lawn and pique. Good styles and almost any size, lace and embroidery trimmed; regular prices are 6c to \$2.25 each; choose at just half.

## Skirts—Wrappers.

\$1 Petticoats for 69c.

From one of the most reliable makers with whom we do business, and one of his best-known values, now reduced a third in price. Made of fine, mercerized, satin, three or four narrow hemmed ruffles on a deep, umbrella flounce, a so two other styles as popular. Never before sold under \$1.

59c Gingham Undershirts, 38c.

Good quality gingham, made with very full gathered flounce; finished with row of faggoting. Our regular 59c garment.

Women's \$1 Wrappers, 70c.

A well-known dollar wrapper, reduced to about what it cost to make them. Fine assortment of colors and styles. Every garment made with matched underbodies; re-inforced plaques; finished seams.

## Hat Shapes.

A very large variety, including all the most desirable models of the Spring.

50c and 75c Hat Shapes for 39c each.

Also,

Boys' Caps; 35c and 50c Values, 25c.

## Men's Clothing.

Men's \$15, \$12.50 Suits for \$10 50.

Black cheviot, unfinished worsteds and homespun.

Men's \$15 Overcoats for \$10 50.

Short, box-muscle; long, narrow lapel; tan shades and dark Oxford grays.

Men's \$20 to \$30 Overcoats for \$15.

Long coats; paddock styles and other models; light and dark colors. Not one in this lot has sold for less than \$25.

## Boys' Clothing.

\$5 Fancy Suits for \$3 98.

Very large choice; Norfolk double-breasted, sailor and Russian blouse styles.

\$3.50 and \$4.50 Suits for \$2 90.

Double-breasted and Norfolk-blouse styles. All sizes in both the above from 2 1/4 to 16 years.

## Jewelry.

25c to 50c Sets, 18c.

Shirt Waist sets, 3-piece, of fine quality "ocean pearl" and warranted not to pull off. Most of these sets have sold at 50c; some are 25c values.

The Furniture Sale Continues.

## A Sale of Bath-Room Fixtures.

### Soap Dishes.

60c kinds for	29c	\$1.50 kinds for	90c
70c kinds for	49c	65c kinds for	50c
\$1.20 kinds for	75c	\$1.25 kinds for	75c
\$1.50 kinds for	90c	\$1.00 kinds for	70c
\$1.25 kinds for	75c		

### Sponge Holders.

\$1.50 kinds for \$1.	\$1.75 kinds for \$1.40
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### Soap Cases.

40c kinds for	25c
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### Towel Bars.

65c kinds for	35c	\$1.25 kinds for	75c
70c kinds for	40c	\$1 kinds for	60c
75c kinds for	45c	\$1.20 kinds for	65c
80c kinds for	50c	\$1.25 kinds for	70c
90c kinds for	65c		

The above are sold in the Basement.

# THE EDW. MALLEY & CO.

## Lawns.

12 1/2c Lawn for 8 1/2c.

Lace stripes and corded effects.

50c Lawn for 25c.

Apron Lawns, 40-inches wide, hemstitched and open work.

## Madras

29c Madras for 16c.

A1 white Mercerized Madras

\$2 patterns for \$1.50.

\$6 patterns for \$5.

## Bed Spreads.

\$1 Spreads for 79c.

Full-size spread, crocheted hemmed.

\$2.75 Spreads for \$1.75.

Full-size spread, satin finished.

\$1.39 Spr ads for \$1.10.

Full size sp. eads, crocheted hemmed.

## Comfortables.

Covered with fine silkline, both sides figured and felled with pure white cotton.

\$1.00 value for 85c.

\$1.50 value for 1.25.

2.00 value for 1.75.

## Leather Goods.

Carriage Bags.

\$1.50 Bags for 78c.

Tan and black with 9-inch frame. Braided handle.

\$3.50 and \$5 Bags for \$1

Colors Saffian, red, blue and green; fitted with card case

50c Belts for 36c.

Silk belts in black and white, trimmed with buttons.

## Women's Neckwear.

25c Stock for 15c.

Fine linen embroidered stocks; Venetian lace and Renaissance.

## Silks.

Conditions have made the silk and dress goods markets the worst over-loaded of almost any and the values that we are enabled to give are accordingly great.

\$1.19 Beau de Soie, . . . 81c.

75c Black Taffeta, 21-in., . . . 55c.

\$1 Check Taffetas, 27 in., . . . 75c.

\$1 Yard-wide Pongee, . . . 75c.

75c and 85c Satin Foulards, . . . 59c.

69c White Habutai, Yd. wide, 48c.

59c White Habutai, 27-in. wide, 44c.

39c Foulard Silk, . . . 29c.

## Women's Shoes.

\$3 Shoes at \$1.85 a Pair.

Blucher Oxfords; patent kidskin with dull kidskin tops. All sizes; widths A to E. This is one of the best-known makes of \$3 shoes in America.

\$2.50 Oxfords, \$1.55.

A fine lot of strictly up-to-the-minute styles in kidskin, patent leather and tan calfskin. Almost all sizes; every size in something.

\$1.50 and \$1.69 Oxfords, \$1.

A small lot of very good shoes. All in kidskin.

## Boys' Shoes.

Regular \$1.50 Shoes for \$1.10.

Satin Calfskin; sizes 2 1/4 to 5 1/4; choice of a variety of shapes and styles.

Regular \$2 Shoes for \$1.50.

Patent calfskin; laced; sizes 1 to 5 1/4. We have had this same make in regular stock at \$2. At the same price, another regular \$2 line in Vici kidskin; sizes 1 to 5 1/4.

Regular \$1.75 and \$2 Shoes for \$1.50

Goodyear welted shoes; almost every pair is a standard \$2 value; sizes 1 to 5 1/4.

## Jewelry.

25c and 39c Combs, 16c.

Side Combs, new Spring styles; shell and amber color, heavy stock and finished teeth.

25c Hat Pins, 15c.

Fancy designs; sterling silver tops with 3-inch stems.



NEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1904.

## NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

## REV. H. E. HILER'S DEPARTURE FOR HIS NEW CHARGE.

His successor, Mr. Griffin, now traveling in Palestine—Rev. Mr. Bowden's change of residence—Various personal notes.

Rev. H. E. Hiler, pastor of Epworth church, for the last two years, turned yesterday from attending the session of the New York East conference and will go on Saturday to Brooklyn and begin his new pastorate at the Elmwood street M. E. church in the Flatbush district in that city. He will leave next Sunday. Mr. Hiler's people here part with much regret. He is one of the most successful of the younger preachers of the New York East conference. Next week he will return to the city and during the week will remove with his family and household effects to Brooklyn. His successor, Mr. Griffin, will not take charge of Epworth church until early in May as he is away in Palestine, with the Sankey school excursion party. He comes here from the Westchester church, where he has completed a successful pastorate of two years. His brother, who is also a minister, will take charge of the Westchester church. Mr. Griffin's father is a Methodist clergyman also, and has a prominent charge in the Pittsburgh conference. Rev. Mr. Griffin is unmarried. The arrangements for filling Epworth church pulpit until his return are yet announced.

Dr. Doherty of 315 Sylvan avenue gave his last night for the benefit of St. Paul's R. C. church. The many friends of Mrs. Nancy Hiler of 58 Exchange street will be pleased to hear of her recovery from a severe illness.

The Rev. W. H. Bawden, pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, has taken a house at Montrose for the summer, and the family took possession yesterday.

S. E. Dibble of Orange street went to the Orchard yesterday to look over a summer residence there in preparation for the summer stay.

Mrs. Nelson Adams of Springfield, Mass., a former resident of this city, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Grace Lee of Whalley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of Paterson, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Chase of Elm street.

The announcement cards have been served of the marriage in New York of Frank Adie Hous and Mrs. Esther Elizabeth Elliott. Mrs. Elliott resided in New Haven for a number of years and has many friends here. Mr. Hous is a resident of Staten Island.

Miss Emma Loveday of Patchogue, L. I., is visiting relatives on Orchard street.

Word has been received from C. J. Hanson, who went to Redlands, Cal., the first of the month, that he had a most enjoyable trip, and is already much improved in health.

J. C. Hemmingsway of Naugatuck is ending the week in the city.

The settlement for sufferers from tuberculosis being located on the hills between Cheshire and Wallingford, is practically completed and will be ready for occupancy about the first of June.

Our cottages have been erected, and the main building is also completed with the exception of the dining room and kitchen. As soon as these two additions are finished the entire plant will be ready for the reception of patients.

The examination of candidates for the Cecil Rhodes scholarship began inumni hall yesterday morning. There are nine men registered. The examinations will be divided into three sessions. The first was yesterday morning, the second started yesterday afternoon and the third will be held this afternoon. The examinations are in charge of Dean Phillips of the Yale graduate school. The examinations are merely preliminary affairs to test the scholarship of the men and from among those who pass the tests the man will be chosen to be sent to England. There are no New Haven men on the list and the majority of them are at present students in Yale.

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## LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

## THE APPOINTMENT OF REV. E. C. TULLAR

As Pastor of East Pearl Street M. E. Church—Strong School Pupils Take a Bigger Trip—Other Notes.

Rev. E. C. Tullar has been appointed by the New York East conference to become pastor of the East Pearl Street M. E. church to succeed Rev. L. R. Streeter, who has been assigned to the Torrington Methodist church. Mr. Tullar began his ministry at St. Paul's church, Waterbury, in 1899, served two years in Durham, three years in Michigan, and has just completed a five-year pastorate in Seymour. He is a man about thirty-five years old, and those who have heard him state that he is a very able speaker. He will occupy his new pulpit at both services next Sunday.

About seventy-five pupils of Strong school took an early morning spin in a body yesterday. Principal Graves had invited all the pupils in the school to take the bicycle ride and the party, headed by the principal, left the school about 7:45, returning before the school opened.

A rehearsal for the old folks' concert to be given by Perseverance circle, King's Daughters, will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. George R. Stevenson, 88 Poplar street. It is hoped that all who are to take part will be present.

Patrick McLaughlin is about to erect a two-family house on Blatchley avenue, near Clay street.

The New Haven Christian Endeavor union has extended an invitation to all Epworth leaguers of this city to attend its one hundred and nineteenth meeting, which will be held in the Westville Congregational church this evening at 7:45 o'clock. At a meeting of Epworth League Chapter 427, connected with the East Pearl Street M. E. church, the invitation was read and the members urged to attend. There is a fine program arranged and a profitable evening for all is looked for. The leaguers will please meet in the Westville M. E. church at 7:30 to go to the meeting in a body. Every one is requested to wear their badges.

F. J. Mansfield, of Quinipiac avenue, is in Vermont on a short business trip.

The Yale Brewing company is constructing on its premises on Ferry street three steel storage malt bins. Each one is fourteen feet in diameter and twenty-five feet high. The capacity of the three bins will be 15,000 bushels of malt. They are constructed to meet the requirements of a rapidly-increasing business.

James G. Still and family, formerly of Clinton avenue, have moved to Naugatuck.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. J. Sizer are in New York city for a few days' stay.

Henry S. Rudolph, of Blatchley avenue, has broken ground for a two-family five-room house on Malby place.

List of Patents  
List of patents issued from the U. S. Patent office, Tuesday April 12, 1904, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of Seymour & Earle, solicitors of patents, 385 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn.

T. V. Allis, Bridgeport, reducing metal bars into sheets.

H. M. Barber, Stonington, assignor to C. B. Cottrell & Sons Co., New York, sheet delivery mechanism for printing machines.

C. S. Barnard, Bridgeport, automatic sash lock.

C. J. Caley, assignor to Russell & Erwin Mfg. Co., New Britain, adjustable key.

A. W. Case, Highland Park, pressure blower.

E. H. Cottrell, Stonington, assignor to C. B. Cottrell & Sons Co., New York, machinery for cutting and folding paper or other fabrics.

T. H. Delaney, Norwich, hydrocarbon burner.

J. F. Denison, New Haven, vaporizer for explosive engines.

F. Ekze, assignor to Smith & Egge Manufacturing Co., Bridgeport, machine for cutting out sheet metal blanks for hand lumps.

Same: machine for making sheet metal chain.

W. C. Fleisher, assignor to Russell Manufacturing company, Middletown, looms for weaving cartridge belt fabrics.

T. R. Hyde, Jr., and E. D. Simons, assignors to Scovill Mfg. Co., Waterbury, snap fastener.

C. G. Perkins, Hartford, handle for rotary snap electric switches.

J. Sachs, assignor to Johns-Pratt Co., Hartford, insulating and suspending device.

C. B. Schottmehl, assignor to Waterbury Battery Co., Waterbury, galvanic battery.

H. E. Sharp, assignor of two-thirds to G. Ulrich, Hartford, and J. O'Loughlin, New Britain, plaster board.

E. D. Simons, assignor to Scovill Mfg. Co., Waterbury, snap fastener.

H. B. Smith, assignor to J. D. Toohey, Bridgeport, garbage crematory.

I. H. Spencer, Hartford, and J. W. Simpson, Waterbury, fluid pump.

F. C. Young, assignor of one-half to G. A. Booth, New Haven, device for attacking penmanship.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.  
Ethel May Jewell and R. Francis Rustin—Will Reside in Georgia.  
Mr. and Mrs. George K. Jewell announce the marriage yesterday of their eldest daughter, Ethel May, to R. Francis Rustin. The Rev. Elmer Ferris tied the knot, the bride's pastor, Rev. G. A. Ferris of Calvary church being in Europe. Only the immediate family were present. The happy couple left on a late train for New York. They will visit Baltimore and Washington on their way to their future home in Savannah, Ga., where Mr. Rustin is located.

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H. M. Barber, Stonington, assignor to C. B. Cottrell & Sons Co., New York, sheet delivery mechanism for printing machines.

C. S. Barnard, Bridgeport, automatic sash lock.

C. J. Caley, assignor to Russell & Erwin Mfg. Co., New Britain, adjustable key.

A. W. Case, Highland Park, pressure blower.

E. H. Cottrell, Stonington, assignor to C. B. Cottrell & Sons Co., New York, machinery for cutting and folding paper or other fabrics.

T. H. Delaney, Norwich, hydrocarbon burner.

J. F. Denison, New Haven, vaporizer for explosive engines.

F. Ekze, assignor to Smith & Egge Manufacturing Co., Bridgeport, machine for cutting out sheet metal blanks for hand lumps.

Same: machine for making sheet metal chain.

W. C. Fleisher, assignor to Russell Manufacturing company, Middletown, looms for weaving cartridge belt fabrics.

T. R. Hyde, Jr., and E. D. Simons, assignors to Scovill Mfg. Co., Waterbury, snap fastener.

C. G. Perkins, Hartford, handle for rotary snap electric switches.

J. Sachs, assignor to Johns-Pratt Co., Hartford, insulating and suspending device.

C. B. Schottmehl, assignor to Waterbury Battery Co., Waterbury, galvanic battery.

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F. C. Young, assignor of one-half to G. A. Booth, New Haven, device for attacking penmanship.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.  
Ethel May Jewell and R. Francis Rustin—Will Reside in Georgia.  
Mr. and Mrs. George K. Jewell announce the marriage yesterday of their eldest daughter, Ethel May, to R. Francis Rustin. The Rev. Elmer Ferris tied the knot, the bride's pastor, Rev. G. A. Ferris of Calvary church being in Europe. Only the immediate family were present. The happy couple left on a late train for New York. They will visit Baltimore and Washington on their way to their future home in Savannah, Ga., where Mr. Rustin is located.

## LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

## THE APPOINTMENT OF REV. E. C. TULLAR

As Pastor of East Pearl Street M. E. Church—Strong School Pupils Take a Bigger Trip—Other Notes.

Rev. E. C. Tullar has been appointed by the New York East conference to become pastor of the East Pearl Street M. E. church to succeed Rev. L. R. Streeter, who has been assigned to the Torrington Methodist church. Mr. Tullar began his ministry at St. Paul's church, Waterbury, in 1899, served two years in Durham, three years in Michigan, and has just completed a five-year pastorate in Seymour. He is a man about thirty-five years old, and those who have heard him state that he is a very able speaker. He will occupy his new pulpit at both services next Sunday.

About seventy-five pupils of Strong school took an early morning spin in a body yesterday. Principal Graves had invited all the pupils in the school to take the bicycle ride and the party, headed by the principal, left the school about 7:45, returning before the school opened.

A rehearsal for the old folks' concert to be given by Perseverance circle, King's Daughters, will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. George R. Stevenson, 88 Poplar street. It is hoped that all who are to take part will be present.

Patrick McLaughlin is about to erect a two-family house on Blatchley avenue, near Clay street.

The New Haven Christian Endeavor union has extended an invitation to all Epworth leaguers of this city to attend its one hundred and nineteenth meeting, which will be held in the Westville Congregational church this evening at 7:45 o'clock. At a meeting of Epworth League Chapter 427, connected with the East Pearl Street M. E. church, the invitation was read and the members urged to attend. There is a fine program arranged and a profitable evening for all is looked for. The leaguers will please meet in the Westville M. E. church at 7:30 to go to the meeting in a body. Every one is requested to wear their badges.

F. J. Mansfield, of Quinipiac avenue, is in Vermont on a short business trip.

The Yale Brewing company is constructing on its premises on Ferry street three steel storage malt bins. Each one is fourteen feet in diameter and twenty-five feet high. The capacity of the three bins will be 15,000 bushels of malt. They are constructed to meet the requirements of a rapidly-increasing business.

James G. Still and family, formerly of Clinton avenue, have moved to Naugatuck.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. J. Sizer are in New York city for a few days' stay.

Henry S. Rudolph, of Blatchley avenue, has broken ground for a two-family five-room house on Malby place.

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## COSGROVE'S BIG FIRE SALE.

This morning at 10 o'clock Cosgrove's big fire sale will be inaugurated at 214 Chapel street, next to the Edward Malley company. The display to be found there is simply immense. Over \$20,000 worth of first class footwear will be offered at fabulously low prices. The goods are new and in every way up to date, and include the following lines of shoes which made the "old corner" at Church and Green streets so famous and deservedly popular—"The Walkover," "The Nesmith," "The Bullwell," "The Franklin," "The Jennes-Miller," "The La France," "The Belmont," "The Boardman," besides many other well known makes, which for years were sold at the old stand. These goods will be offered at half first cost. This statement backed by the character of the firm is enough to show you at a glance that this is the grand opportunity of a life time. The people have been waiting to hear when the sale would begin. Well, they needn't wait any longer. Remember, it is today. This morning at 10 o'clock. You had better get there early as there will doubtless be a big rush as such an opportunity rarely presents itself and the people from all parts of this city and neighboring towns will certainly gather in large numbers to avail themselves of this unparalleled event.

## REMARKABLE OFFERINGS.

In Untrimmed Hats Offered at Muhlfelder's Millinery Store To-day.

Some remarkable offerings in untrimmed hats are offered at the big sale which takes place at Muhlfelder's popular millinery store on Chapel street to-day. The bargains which are offered are remarkable and some idea of the many good offers can be gained from a glance at the display windows. These sales are a feature at this store every year and hundreds of this city's fair sex always take advantage of them.

Women's and children's rough and fancy straw hats—black, brown, navy, champagne, cream, Tuscan and red are among the various colors which may be found at this sale. There is also a wide assortment of the newest shapes suitable for dress wear or for tailored suits. They are very jaunty and stylish and are worth \$1 to \$1.25. You can have your choice to-day for sixty-nine cents.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to visit the store and take advantage of the splendid bargains offered.

## LAST OF THE COURSE.

Leland Powers To-Night at the Foy Auditorium.

The last of this season's entertainment course at the Y. M. C. A. will be given this evening in Foy

THE NEW PUBLICATIONS.

SOME OF THE LATEST BOOKS OF THE SEASON.

Horace Fletcher's New Book, "The A. B. Z. of Our Own Nutrition"—W. H. Ridenbaugh's "How Tyson Came Home"—"Around the World with a King"—Botany Note Book—Coming New Books.

Horace Fletcher's new book, "The A. B. Z. of Our Own Nutrition," published by Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, is in truth a book of vital interest, and should be read by all who are interested in having a good digestion and good health. And it is not a dry treatise on health by any means. Mr. Fletcher writes clearly and even entertainingly. He presents his theories vigorously and backs them up by his own experiences in eating and diet. Mr. Fletcher has lived for five years on one-third of the quantity of food eaten by a healthy working man. At the age of fifty-four and after this economic diet he can ride one hundred miles a day on his bicycle without fatigue. He began his experiments with food five years ago, when he was refused life insurance on account of stomach trouble. He eats only what his appetite craves and he chews his food thoroughly. He averages thereby thirty-two chews to every mouthful of food. He frequently eats candy as a substitute for breakfast. A sample meal consists of baked brown potatoes and coffee which was four-fifths milk without trimming. Mr. Fletcher took at the Yale gymnasium the exercises prescribed for the "Variety" crew. He suffered no muscular fatigue. At Yale he lived on two meals a day. His food was cereal milk and maple sugar and never exceeded twelve ounces a day. For himself he has solved the problem of economic nutrition.

Mr. Fletcher's experiments with food have proved these things for him: 1—He can live on one-third the amount of food usually eaten and be healthy and vigorous. 2—Only five hours' sleep are necessary. 3—When food is thoroughly chewed the waste of digestion is reduced nine-tenths. 4—The appetite indicates the needs of the body, and wants simple food. 5—Since an important part of digestion is done in the mouth, thorough chewing is necessary.

Mr. Fletcher says he does not stint himself, but eats all the food he desires, which, in his way of living is, he says, all that he requires. He holds that it is possible to educate the body to properly choose its food, and that a healthy body dictates what it needs. Pampered appetites lose this sense of discernment and consequently lead the body astray, with consequent detriment to health. Mr. Fletcher extols the United States soldiers who formed the diet squad at Yale, which was released from its experimental dieting and bonds of self-imposed captivity a few days ago, and which when released felt back at once upon "the flesh pots of Egypt" with ravenous and insatiable appetites. But there can be no question that temperance and abstemiousness in eating and drinking tend to longevity, and Mr. Fletcher puts forth some arguments that are incontrovertible, while the general trend of the book is most certainly for the welfare of the human race. The author is, according to Dr. Kellogg, director of Battle Creek Sanitarium, doing more for the uplifting of humanity than all that Carnegie and Rockefeller are doing with their millions. Part of a personal letter from Dr. Kellogg is quoted in the introduction. The book belongs to the A. B. Z. Life Series and the author has been experimentally assisted by Dr. Ernest Van Someren of Venice and Dr. Hubert Higgins of Cambridge, England. It is also interesting to note that the author attributes his recovery from a serious break down in health ten years ago to his adoption of his rules as to eating. Price \$1.00; for sale at Judd's.

"How Tyson Came Home," by William H. Ridenbaugh, makes delightful reading. It is a story of an international character and is well put together. Tyson is a plain every-day hero, born in England, and who comes to America penniless, but strikes pay dirt, after awhile and becomes a wealthy mining magnate. The most charming character in the book is the lovely, daring, plucky, high-spirited and loyal Nona Plant, the daughter of the chief owner of the fine mining property of which Tyson is associate owner. Tyson is a good sort, healthy, honorable and generous, but a little stuck on the subject of lords, dukes, duchesses and other English titled personages. His chief ambition is to go back to England and satisfy his desire to see some of these titled personages, and he expects to find them all pure gold in character. He goes to England and being "one of those rich Americans," he easily comes into contact with some of the titled people of his boyish dreams, most of whom he finds eager for a tip as to how to make a few thousands in mining stock, and some of whom he finds detestable, as for instance, the stray lord who drifted into the vicinity of his mining camp one day nearly dead with fatigue and exhaustion, and who was nursed back to health at the mansion of Nona's father. Another fine type of a woman in the tale is the Bishop's daughter, with whom Tyson speedily falls in love. But it was not to be. Tyson also finds his sister, whom he has never seen or heard of for many years. But a financial crash comes and Nona's father dies suddenly and the mining property is in danger of being wrecked in Wall street. Nona, with nerves of steel, is equal to the emergency and outwits the leaders who were bearing the stock, and gives them a bad shaking up and saves the mine for the absent Tyson and herself. Tyson finds himself at last and Nona, of Nona, as a delightful type of femininity, the New York Times says: "She might have stepped out of a story by Bret Harte."

The book is breezy, and the action brisk and the descriptions of scenery in and about the mountainous mining regions where Tyson dwells are picturesque and sympathetic. "How Tyson came home" is published by John Lane, New York; price \$1.50; for sale at the leading book stores.

Ginn & Co., Boston, among their many new publications this season have just issued a very useful work entitled "Botany Note Book." It is to accompany Bergen's "Test Books on Botany," and is for general use in botanical laboratories or for secondary schools. It is by Joseph X. Bergen, formerly instructor in biology, English high school, Boston.

Bergen's notebook was prepared with the particular view of minimizing the amount of routine dictation for both teacher and pupil without doing any of the latter's thinking for him. Not only will it save time and trouble, but it will also lead the pupils to perform neat and accurate work.

The experiments with their comprehensive directions, the special directions to the student for using the notebook, the blanks for review summaries and for review sketches, together with the convenient ruled, blank sheets, provide adequately all that the modern teacher of botany will require in a botany notebook.

The author has everywhere insisted on accurate and careful observations, and he has taken special pains to provide for the needs of the beginner. The list price of the Botany notebook is 75 cents; mailing price 90 cents. For sale by all booksellers.

In its review of William N. Armstrong's new book, "Around the World With a King," published by Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, an extended review of which was given in the columns recently, the New York Times says: "By its definition of the publication of his book describing the trip around the world taken by King Kalakaua I. of the Hawaiian Islands until after the death of that monarch, Mr. William N. Armstrong has permitted himself greater freedom in painting the wrinkles on the royal character, and has succeeded in producing a very interesting and amusing volume. The fact that Mr. Armstrong is an American, although born on the islands, may account for the levity with which he describes the antics of his royal master."

"Throughout the narrative one has the impression of a very child-like and bland sort of king. Mr. Armstrong's personal observations on persons and things, his witty descriptions of their trials and their mishaps, the frank manner in which he 'pokes fun' at his royal master and at royalty in general, all make excellent light reading. Indeed, the further one goes into the book the more one agrees with that American paper which likened the party at the time of its visit here to the royal family in an opera bouffe."

"Around the World With a King" sells for \$1.50 net at Judd's.

Doubleday, Page and Company are about to publish Volume I. of "The Poultry Book," containing the nine parts which have been issued consecutively, about one a month, for the last year. The colored illustrations are by Harrison Weir, who is said to portray poultry as Landseer did dogs and Rosa Bonheur horses, while there are many photographic reproductions.

Helen Keller's book, "The Story of My Life," published by Doubleday, Page and Company, is being translated into Bohemian. It is to be brought out in an edition cheap enough to be within reach of the poorest Bohemian peasant, the aim of translator and publisher being to interest the poorer classes in the possibilities of education for the blind, deaf and dumb. It is also announced that the autobiography is being put into Hindustani for the use of the pupils in the School for the Deaf at Bombay. It was recently referred to as "The Epic of the Blind."

John Lane is publishing "Old Shropshire Life," by Lady Catherine Milnes Gaskell. The volume is made up of eleven short stories, dealing principally with the life of the yeoman class of Shropshire in the eighteenth century. There are tales of quaint early customs, superstitions, the yearly observances of now forgotten festivals, the firm belief in witchcraft, the ceremonies of the Holy Wishing Well, &c. The numerous illustrations are brief views and reproductions from photographs.

To obtain the illustrations for Mark Ashton's new Biblical romance, "Arama: A Romance of Old Judea," which L. C. Page and Company will issue immediately, the publishers have "searched the Scriptures" and the art stores, with the result that they have secured a rare colored print of Jesebel, the chief character of the book, and several other reproductions from valuable old plates, which not only represent the period and place of the story, but illustrate the text.

LEAFLETS OF MEMORY.

(Continued from Ninth Page).

mouth in the august presence of the town-born. Town-Meetin', Vot-ain' and Train-in' days were Hooky-in' days for us old-time boys, well remembered from the fun we made sure of and the fun we were not so sure of, in case we were caught hook-in'.

Did Trafalgar square ever have a voting day, when every "made to order" freeman put on his store clothes and deposited his badge of sovereignty into the hands of his appointed peers? Up walks the orator of the day, yet P., a scion of true colonial blue blood with his nonchalant, nota bene, cock of the walk step. He claims to be a "foster born to bluish unseem."

The first selectman says: "Mr. P., halt! You can't vote!" "Why can't Mr. P. exercise the right of his peerage? Am I not a made freeman of the waybacks, a T. B. of the 1734 T. B.'s, double jaws, double points, true blue, dyed in the wool and a man without a cross?"

"You have been convicted of horse stealing."

"Oh! Kell M., how can you say so? You injure my feelings. Why, that mare stole me. I was riding by a pasture and seed a likely colt; so I hung Sheba's harness on the colt to try her pace, with an eye for a trade, and the good mouth critter ran away with me; we got far away up in the hill country 'fore I could stop the beast; then I was too far to get home that day; so kept on looking for a place to feed and care for the critter."

"Did you have to go to Albany to find a place to feed?"

"Now, Kell M., don't ask such damned

foolish questions. I'll allow I did go a little farther than I might, but seeing we had started, I thought I would take a 'taw-er' home by way of the North river, and 'fore I could get funds (it costs grists of money to travel with your own team Turkey Jones grabbed me."

"You can't vote, Mr. P., all the same." "Mr. P. don't want to vote; if Mr. P. wanted to vote he would vote and be damned. My father it the Britishers and I'll fight all Hamden Light-houses single handed or bunched towin and nail rather than be robbed of my birthright. Banished from the polls, deprived of my freeman rights, and for what? Yes, gent's, Mr. P. asks for what. Because I was 'crip-ris' enough to pace a wild colt that the Bible fellow Jehu couldnt' a sawed down with a double chained bit. I'm a ring-tailed ripter, I am, and don't forget it, for there is fight in the old dog yet."

Mr. P.'s grandiloquence was like the brook (kept running), so he stumped the green for the rest of voting day, making great fun. Those were the days when everybody knew each other, and everybody was everybody's cousin or akin.

Did Trafalgar square ever have an ascension night, where a great mixed multitude of washed and unwashed, sprinkled and dipped, assembled in full paint and feather, robed and night-capped, their lanterns trimmed and burning, ready for a grand sky-rocket ascension. There was in that shouting, singing, praying crowd men who in after years became prominent in business, one of whom sat in the hall of congress, while ringing out loud above the others was heard the well-known melodious voice of great-heart Jack, the chimney-sweep, and lighting man of Little Zion's church, with his well known refrain of "I want to be an angel. Here to-day—gone to-morrow. Catch me, catch me, catch me right now!"—while they were all anxiously listening to catch the first foot of Gabriel's horn, with one old colored sister "Mille," her ear to the ground, as she was "a little hard o' hearing," and didn't want to get left out of de fold, proper or not proper, Brother D. There burst out suddenly a light in the direction of the Regis-dee mountain. It grew larger and larger until the whole western hemisphere was ablaze with tongues of flame. The fire towin tolled its loud alarm and the hand-engines, little squirt, big squirt, Boston tub, piano and the Bloody Six came in sight, headed for the light. Parson D., robed and night-capped, rushed in front and cried out, "Stop right here and drop on your knees. This is a fire that no water can quench. Pray, pray for salvation is free. Right now start in before it is too late."

Just then the fire chief came up (an unbelieveing son of Belial) and called out, "Follow me, boys; I have seen a fire yet that couldn't be quenched if the water and hose held out. We'll douse that kiln or bust!" It proved to be the burning of the Parker Brothers' paper mill, which cast a strange lurid light upon the sky, as if the elements were melting with flagrant heat. "Pretty well all of New Haven had assembled to see the ascension of the Millerite saints; even in those early days there were scoffers and railers who, wagging their heads, advised the women to ride broomsticks and let the men hang on behind. The broom, as wielded by our good and brave Dorcas, being the only practical flying machine known in those days at the least, the dark new sailor John B., the "blubber hunter," advised Parson D. to have his light going on a stick, as in a short time, you see, you are going on a long-legged tack this time, and you may not fetch the port you pointed for, but the saints were so enthusiastic over their trip that they cared not for the jibes of the mob. A few "Ready to Hots" and "Much Atrails" gathered around the leader to inquire if he was sure they would get to the right place. "Certain sure to 20th all right; keep on praying and praising; if you point with prayer and faith you will feel the everlasting sheltering arms under you as a support and guide. In the twinkling of an eye we'll be changed to angels of light. Call no faith false that has e'er brought relief to the weary and heavy laden of heart."

The great climax was reached when Lake B., who, anxious to take in the end of the world from a good point of view, had climbed the liberty pole, and seated upon the cross tree with a for horn under his Grego, called out with his loud voice, "The Hamden Light-house (meeting-house) has gone up fluking. Bethany is wiped clean out and the flames are new licking up the Woodbridge hills. Get ready down there; the end is here sure pop this time," and blew tremendous blasts on his horn. The voice coming from many knew not where, and the toothin' of the horn was a sockdolager; it paralyzed for a minute the crowd of scoffers and lookers on. Then there was a pandemonium let loose and a hot shot shuttle for home; never was the green vacated in so short a time, not even by the Britishers. Some scoffers in the crowd, who, to be on the safe side, had secreted their guns under their coats, rushed in among the Hamden saints, got down on their knees and became earnest in their prayers and supplications. One in after years was known as a "Eleventh Hour Hallelujah. The boy said he went a night gown under his coat."

Parson D. said, "The Eleventh Hour brothers are welcome; heaven has room enough to give us all a sit-down. Glory Hallelujah!"

Strange as it may seem, there were thousands and thousands of people in the United States who believed "Joe Miller" had figured the end of the world down to a day; that upon December 31, 1842, at 12 o'clock at night, the elect who were ready with their lanterns trimmed and burning would be translated by the shortest route direct to the Christian's heaven. Is Joe the only fluker who may be "aut"? Many families (not caring for the publicity of translation even at the last day) passed the night in one room, not liking that "one should be taken and the other left," but if they must go up, to all go together in a bunch.

Well, the "I want to be an angel band" held the green until the gray in the east betokened sunrise; then, as no personally-conducted chariot appeared for the trip, they folded their gowns and night-capes under their coats and silently stole away home, some fore their unbelieving neighbors were up to inquire how they enjoyed their jaunt among the star folk, and if they brought back any nice specimens.

Did Trafalgar square ever have a cattle show where over five hundred matched oxen, red, white, ring stricken and speckled, belonging to the neighboring towns, came dragging carts with the hay rigs covered with evergreens and filled with red-checked girls waving their town banners. Woodbridge one year being the banner town, having in line 132 pairs of oxen. Never did the green look finer than when under the trees arches around the entire square came this panoramic frame of gaily dressed animal life. Nothing equal to it at the Mardi Gras.

Did Trafalgar square ever see a black and white governor inaugurated between the sun up and sun down of two suns—the white governor at the statehouse, the black governor at the liberty pole. It happened that it was a pouring rain when the last of black governor (Johnson) began his inaugural address with all the old-time politeness and courtesy so peculiar to his race:

"Gem'mun and Ladies: Your 'spected governor is 'shame ob dis weather, so disussing to my feelin' and powerful honor." His favorite place for receiving was on the corner of Chapel and Church street, his back against the corner of the globe building. His gubernatorial dress was top hat with red vest, blue coat, red waistcoat, with large brass buttons. He was very tall at times and very short at others, having one very short leg, so when he rested upon his short leg his top hat was like it was on a boy's head, but when he saw any one coming who he knew would salute his office he would rise up on his long leg like a Jack out of a box, and how with all the grace and savvy of a Chesterfield. Our governors and judges never failed to salute Governor Johnson, emphasizing his title, although when not on state duty he white washed and nursed the yerb and bony gardens of his white neighbors.

A lady passing the governor's stand saluted him with his official title. He came hopping after her saying: "Don't you 'spect to have your kitchen wall licked over 'fo' de hot weather set in?" "Yes, but you are governor now!"

"The governor for sure, but I has to keep de eye in bread and butter business all de same, boss lady."

It was true universal suffrage with the colored folks, for de gem'mun and ladies both voted for de dub.

Did Trafalgar square ever have a flock of black birds (Armistad negroes) from "Africa's sunny fountains," who would every morning roll down their black faces and putting their foreheads upon the ground, pat the grass with their hands, repeating what seemed like Hoo-h, Hoo-h; maybe it was short for Happy Hooligan. One thing is sure: they were delighted to roll about on the grass and lick the dew.

One was called the Cannibal, and he looked as if he might be a man-eater, for his big head seemed to grow on to his shoulder-blades, and his upper canines protruded from his wide mouth, very much like a bear's tusk. He told his interpreter that when his teeth were growing his mother would pull and bend them with pinchers to make them grow long and crooked, so as to make him look as frightful as possible. She was in hopes her little Honey would grow up a good and useful man, as he was intended for a missionary and a medicine man.

It seemed the negroes thought the missionaries scared out the devil with prayer when people were sick, and prayed in religion, so the boy's dear mother made him as ugly as she could, that he might scare out the devil and secure in religion. Like the Russian sailor who wore a sheepskin cap all summer, when asked why, answered, "He keeps out cold; he keeps out hot."

Why does the missionary attempt to pray the devil out of the kill-roast and eat lands ten thousand miles away, when some prayer might do some good at the kill-roast at the stake land nearer home.

"The farther from home the father the plum."

The best cherries are at the end of the limb. Many years ago the writer saw a cargo of slaves landed on the Isla De Los Pinos. The negroes all knelt upon the shore, their foreheads upon the ground and patted the sand with their hands, saying repeatedly, "Hoo-lo, Hoo-lo."

Could this invoice have been of the same tribe with "Cinque" and "Cannibal Tushy" of the Amistad?

One of the funniest exhibits of muscle versus science was enacted upon the green. The devil, who lurks under every boy's jacket, instigated some of the Sons of Ell to stand upon the auction house of the Fair Haven Fire Co. This company was known as the Gigan-ticus Clam Butcherers, on account of the great size and strength of its men. From their boyhood they had stood in their dugouts and tongued the unwilling bivalves from the vasty deep. Laying over their entire frame of iron, muscles like the cordage of a ship, Saxy and Mose, who were sent down among the spectators to know why the water did not flow freely to the engine, returned answer that some soap-locks were heating the hose and were full of sass. (Ell's boys were long hair, soaped to make it long, smooth and curl under.)

The captain of the engine, who was by nature a true gentleman, says, "My men, what shall we do with such boys?" "Jug them, Captain; jug them," shouted one.

"All right, but do no striking, for this is a frolic day, you know."

Six red shirts, each a colossus weighing from two hundred to three hundred pounds, walked down the line of hse. The Ells in the meantime had sent for their bully with the contingent. The bully of this year was an uncommonly tall man, with very long hair, and, as was the fashion of the day, wore boots with brass heels. Without saying a word the red-shirts rushed into the crowd. Big Chan B. seized the bully in his powerful grisley bear hug; Jake A., None G. Bill L., George A. and big Jess each his man, throwing them over their shoulders as they are in the habit of throwing a three bushel bag of clams, and trotted across the green for the jail, their burden a struggling, squirming mass of long hair, arms and brass heels. The onslaught was so uncommon and unexpected that the rest of the Ells were for the minute paralyzed, but rallying for the rescue, they were met by the rest of the fire company, who halted them and told them if they advanced they would get their faces screwed around on their necks, so they would have to walk backwards to find the way to their school houses; this ended the

argument for the day. The sequel came at night, but the Ells decided in solemn council that Bienenber (the boxing master) must teach something more than was to be found in the Soodolenger science of Fend, Dodge, Feint and Punch if they were to have any kind of show with men whose hands were like double spring traps and arms like a paver's rammer.

Muscles laid on in exercise have not the staying power of muscles laid on in earning one's bread and butter (fighting the wolf). The Ells of "ye old-time days" were a well dressed, gentlemanly, scholarly throng, in top hat and dress coat, who acted as if they had come from respectable homes and expected some day to fill positions in society of honor and trust. They passed through the street leaving a feeling of respect behind them, not rolling along with the slouch of the arena and the hunched shoulders and limbed elbows of the galley slave. Oh; the times, oh, the manners. Pity 'tis, 'tis so.

As history is silent upon this boast of Gladstone's, may we not ask the human family to reserve his decision and put in a modest claim for New Haven green to prove which is it not so written in the chronicles of H. T. Blake, Esq. God of the Forebears, it is not the grandest place upon our present bog? At least some of us who winter and summer here think so, and as sings the

"Fooler than I am, and as sings the We hide a-hunt, de dogs and I."

Oh, is it not a glorious birthright to be town-born, to have opened our baby eyes upon the perfection of earth's home, the green grass and the wide-spreading trees of our dear old green. I ask the wanderer of "fur or nigh," where upon earth is a more beautiful setting for human habitation than the crescent range from Solitary Cove to Mount Sachem and Sagamore, across to Mount Regisde (so named by the poet Hillhouse) following the high land to Colonel Bablin's rock.

Answer ye who have tramped this earth bog.

The only drawback in being town-born is in visiting other cities, their surroundings are tamed by comparison. We are disappointed that distance in reality lends no enchantment.

We have not the style of Central Park, Hyde Park or Bois de Boulogne, but we have in our green, notwithstanding its spoliation and age-marks, an emblem of peace, dignified old-time respectability of the knee-buckle age, with the gracious make yourself at home smile of welcome, all quite rare in these latter days.

Life is too short and we stay dead too long to waste our ray of sunshine in courtesy. What town-born does not remember the splendid receptions, exhibitions, balls and state fairs given in the state house, the Corinthian columns wreathed in evergreens, the north porch, so cool in summer, and so delightful in winter for boy's and girls' sled-rides, the south porch, so warm and dry in winter for the truant, and in the evening did ever music from the Palace of the Doge sound so delightfully ravishing? (To be Continued.)

The library directors have voted to keep the public library open all day on New Year's day, Lincoln's birthday, February 12, and Washington's birthday, February 22, but to close it on all the other holidays of the year. This action was taken as the result of the agitation recently started.

**CASTORIA.** The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Mitchell*

**8 PIANOLAS 8** Slightly Used

If you are thinking of getting a piano player (Pianola) and do not care to pay the price of a new one, we have six we have taken in exchange for the new Metrostyle Pianolas. They are great bargains.

Pianola Grand.....\$200  
Pianola Walnut..... 200  
Pianola Ebony..... 150  
Pianola in Oak..... 215  
Pianola in Oak..... 190  
Pianola in Ebony..... 165

ALSO

Second-Hand Angelus.....\$100  
Second-Hand Simplex..... 125

**STEINERT'S** 777 CHAPEL STREET.

**PHILADELPHIA DENTAL ROOMS,** 781 Chapel Street, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Best Set of Teeth on Rubber Plate, \$8.00

There can be NO better made, no matter how much is paid elsewhere. Those living at a distance can come in the morning and wear their new teeth home.

**L. D. MONKS D. D. S.** Office open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



**Spring Lamb.** GREEN MINT STRING BEANS RHUBARB SPINACH EGG PLANT CAULIFLOWER GREEN PEPPERS WATER CRESS HOT HOUSE TOMATOES BERMUDA ONIONS FRESH MUSHROOM BERMUDA POTATOES BOSTON HEAD LETTUCE NEW BEETS CELERY CUCUMBERS BRUSSEL SPROUTS HOT HOUSE CARROTS RADISHES SWEET POTATOES

**The R. H. Nesbit Co.,** TELEPHONE 572. Branch, 275 Edgewood Ave. TELEPHONE 2943.

**Special this Week**

CHOICE GREEN ASPARAGUS. FRESH GREEN PEAS. RED LUSCIOUS TOMATOES. NATIVE RADISHES, WATER CRESS AND LETTUCE. SPINACH AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICE. INDIAN RIVER ORANGES—LAST OF THE SEASON. WE HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND CONNECTICUT SPRING CHICKENS, FRESH KILLED.

**Hart Market Co.,** 180 TEMPLE STREET. C. E. HART, Manager.

**D. M. WELCH & SON** OFFER:

**PURE GLYCERINE TOILET SOAP** 25 GROSS OF GLYCERINE TOILET SOAP, PERFECTLY TRANSPARENT AND CONTAINS 23 1/3 PER CENT PURE GLYCERINE. A VERY NICE TOILET SOAP, ALWAYS SOLD AT 10c PER CAKE. OUR PRICE 5c, 6 CAKES 25c. IT WILL PLEASE YOU.

**IN FRESH POULTRY** FINE FOWL, 15c LB. CHICKEN, 20c PER LB. TURKEYS, 25c PER LB. ALL SOLD FULL DRESSED.

**OUR VEGETABLE LIST** FINE FRESH SPINACH, 25c PER PECK. ASPARAGUS, 15c PER BUNCH. NEW BEETS, 9c BUNCH. WAX BEANS, 13c QUART. BERMUDA ONIONS, 10c PER QUART. RIPE TOMATOES, 10c PER POUND. BOSTON HEAD LETTUCE, 8c AND 10c PER HEAD.

**CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES** FINE FRESH, 20c AND 25c PER DOZEN.

**D. M. Welch & Son,** Congress Ave. West Haven. Fair Haven.

**People Having an Eye** —TO— **ECONOMY**

Should not fail to read carefully our prices and avail themselves of the great money saving they afford. Take to-day's prices for a sample. Compare them with what you are paying and then figure out what you will save in one month's marketing. It amounts to quite a sum.

**MEATS** ROAST BEEF, 10c PRIME RACK STEAK, 8c HAM, 12c BACON, 14c PORK CHOPS, 11c BOLOGNA, 10c FRANKFURTS, 12c

**CANNED GOODS** TOMATOES, 8c STRING BEANS, 8c PEAS, 8c BAKED BEANS, 6c

**Schoenberger & Sons** FOUR STORES.

80 TO 86 GEORGE STREET. CORNER GRAND AND LLOYD STREET. CORNER HOWARD AVENUE AND COLUMBUS AVENUE.

**FRESH MAPLE SUGAR. FRESH MAPLE SYRUP.**

Just down from the Vermont Hills, a shipment of fresh new Maple Sugar, and the genuine Green Mountain Maple Sap Syrup. This notice is for the many who wanted to be notified when it came.

**An Orange Warning.**

We have a lot of nice smooth Californias, and Floridas. As to the latter, this present week will probably see the finish of the "Fancy India River" brand, so much sought after. "A word to the wise, etc."

**BOSTON GROCERY CO.,** Chapel and Temple streets. Phone 535.

Branch Store, 1231 Chapel Street. Phone 464-13.

**Coffee!** NO BREAKFAST IS COMPLETE WITHOUT A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE. EVERYONE KNOWS THAT POOR COFFEE IS WORSE THAN NO COFFEE. IN OUR TWENTY-FIVE YEAR OF EXPERIENCE WE HAVE FOUND SO POPULAR A BLEND AS OUR

**Crimson Java and Mocha** 28c lb., 4 lbs. \$1.00. GROUND OR PULVERIZED TO ORDER AT ANY OF OUR STORES.

**S. S. ADAMS,** Cor. State and Court Sts. 380 Howard Ave., 133 Rosette St., 745 Grand Ave., 253 Davenport Ave., 695 Howard Ave., 3 Shelton Ave., 155 Lloyd St.

**Native Potatoes** 200 bushels Fancy Native Stock, warranted free from frost. Cook white and dry and mealy. The kind that has the potato taste.

**Just Received** Another direct shipment of those delicious, sweet Indian River Oranges. Durham Creamery Butter, 10-lb tub. Just the size for family use. You buy once, and you buy again the Oolong Tea at 20c; it's worth 50c.

Ever try our home-made Crullers 15c doz.

**E. E. Nichols** Telephone 573. 378 State Street



The Journal and Courier

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 12 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$8 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. SINGLE COPIES, 2 CENTS.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

If you are going away, for a short or long period, the Journal and Courier will be sent to you by mail without extra charge. The address may be changed as often as desired.

Thursday, April 14, 1904.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY

Burma Rugs—Chamberlain Co.  
Boots, Shoes, Rubbers—Grover.  
Businesses Tell Us—Chas. Monson Co.  
Estate H. E. Warner—Probate Notice.  
Grape-Nuts—A. Grocers.  
Her First Failure—The Grand.  
In Cooking School—E. H. Hall & Son.  
Lively Selling—Gamble-Desmond Co.  
Legal Notices—City Station.  
Lithograph—N. H. Window Shade Co.  
Maple Sugar—Boston Grocery Co.  
Notice—Annual Town Meeting Call.  
Sample Suits—Wm. Frank & Co.  
Sovoris Shoes—A. B. Greenwood.  
Top Coat—Davis & Co.  
Thursday Bargains—Deane & Stetson Co.  
Top Coat Excellence—Melis & Co.  
Unloading—The Edw. Malley Co.  
Unlabeled Hats—Muller.  
Wanted—Situation—20 Washington Ave.  
Wanted—Girl—100 York Street.  
Wanted—Board—H. D. J. This Office.  
Wanted—Situation—217 Poplar Street.  
Wanted—Situation—171 St. John Street.  
Wanted—Cook—43 Trumbull Street.  
Wanted—Girls—123 Temple Street.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., April 13, 1904, 8 p. m.  
Forecast for Thursday and Friday—  
For Eastern New York: Fair, continued.  
Cool Thursday; fair Friday, light rain to  
northwest winds.  
For New England: Fair Thursday and  
Friday; fresh west to northwest winds.

Local Weather Report.

New Haven, April 13.  
Barometer..... 30.38  
Temperature..... 58  
Wind Direction..... W  
Wind Velocity..... 10  
Precipitation..... 0  
Weather..... Clear  
Min. Temperature..... 4  
Max. Temperature..... 64  
L. M. TARR, Observer.

BRIEF MENTION.

Rutherford Trowbridge has sold to Annie Whately and James C. Kerrigan property in Portsea street, numbered from 128 to 136. The property is mortgaged back for \$7,000.  
Although the building occupied by the St. John's Catholic club had been sold, the club will not be required to seek other quarters, as the lease has a year to run. It is very probable that the lease will then be renewed.  
Articles of Incorporation were filed in the town clerk's office yesterday by the Coyne Manufacturing company. The capital stock is \$25,000, and the company is to manufacture and maintain slot machines. The incorporators are F. C. Dayton, W. E. Rungee and W. T. Wallace.

THE BRAVE SIKHS.

Their City, Their Creed and Their Soldiering.

Just before reaching Lahore we passed through Amritsar, a city which is famous for many things and the capital of the Sikhs, religious sect bound together by the ties of faith and race and military discipline. They represent a Hindu heresy led by a reformer named Nanak Shah, who was born at Lahore in 1469 and preached a reformation against idolatry, caste demerit and other doctrines of the Brahmins. His theories and sermons are embraced in a volume known as the "Granth," the Sikh Bible, which teaches the highest standard of morality, purity and courage, and especially to the nobler northern races of India. His followers, who were known as Sikhs, were compelled to fight for their faith, and for that reason were organized upon a military basis. Their leaders were warlike men, and when the Mogul power began to decay they struggled with the Afghans for supremacy in northern India. They have ever since been renowned for their fighting qualities, have always been loyal to British authority; for fifty years have furnished bodyguards for the viceroy of India, the governor of Bombay, Bengal and other provinces, and so much confidence is placed in their courage, honesty and fact they are employed as policemen in all the British colonies of the east. You find them everywhere from Tientsin to the Red sea. They are men of unusual stature, with fine heads and faces, full beards, serious disposition and military airs. They are the only professional fighters in the world. You seldom find them in any other business, and their admirers declare that no Sikh was ever convicted of cowardice or disloyalty.

Amritsar is their headquarters, their religious center and their sacred city. Their temples are more like Protestant churches than those of other oriental faiths. They have no idols or altars, but meet once a week for prayer and praise. Their preacher reads passages from the "Granth" and prays to their God who may be reached through the intercession of Nanak Shah, his prophet and their redeemer. They sing hymns similar to those used in Protestant worship and celebrate communion by partaking of wafers of unleavened bread. Their congregations do not object to the presence of strangers, but usually invite them to participate in the worship.

The great attraction of Amritsar is "The Golden Temple of the Sikhs" which stands in the middle of a lake known as "The Pool of Immortality." It is not a large building, being only fifty-three feet square, but is very beautiful and the entire exterior covered with plates of gold. In the treasury is the original copy of the "Granth" and a large number of valuable jewels which have been collected for several centuries. Among them is one of the most valuable strings of pearls ever in existence—W. E. Curtis in the Chicago Record-Herald.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

PATAGONIAN GIANTS.

HOW THE EARLY NAVIGATORS ROMANCED

About Them and the Dwarfs of Tierra DelFuego—What They are Now.

(Special Correspondence of the Journal and Courier.)

Punta Arenas, Patagonia, March 2.

Who has not heard marvelous tales of the giants of Patagonia, and of the dwarfs who live just across the narrow channel on the islands of Tierra del Fuego? So much nonsense has been written and told about these people, ever since the first white man found them (in the year 1520), that to this day the world possesses few actual facts concerning them. You remember how Don Pigafetta, the champion liar of Magellan's expedition, describes the Patagonians as "of that biggeness that our manne of means stature could reach up to their waistes;" and all the early explorers who felt bound to see and describe as amazing things as their predecessors had done, while a few of them went even farther in their laudible efforts to keep up European interests in the new world.

Regarding the stature of these giants, here is an amusing discrepancy in the statements of celebrated travelers, ancient and modern. Sir Francis Drake, who came here in 1578, testified that the Patagonians were "not taller than many Englishmen." Schouten, the German explorer, declared them to be "Living skeletons, ten or eleven feet long." D'Orbigny, the French scientist, wrote in 1825 that he "never found any exceeding five feet eleven inches." Fitzroy and Darwin computed their average height to be six feet, and Cunningham, who made them a careful study not many years ago, says he found one chief who measured six inches. Captain Mayne Reid, whose delightful book called "Odd People," stands next to "Robinson Crusoe" in the estimation of millions of boys, wrote these words about the Patagonians: "They have been measured! Twelve-foot giants can no longer be found. They never existed, except in the fertile imaginations of the old navigators, whose embodied testimony, nevertheless, it is difficult to disbelieve. Other and more reliable witnesses have done away with the Titans; but still we are unable to reduce the stature of the Patagonian to that of ordinary men. If not actual giants, they are very tall, many of them standing seven feet in their boots of guanaco leather, few less than six feet, and a like few rising nearly to eight. These measurements are definite and certain; therefore, let not positive giants, it is safe to consider the Patagonians as among the tallest of human beings, perhaps the very tallest that exist or ever existed upon the face of the earth." One of the most vivid scenes in memory's picture gallery—one that still stands out distinct and clear, amid a multitude of misty shapes and half-obliterated facts of far greater importance—is that of a missionary lecture, on a long-ago Sunday afternoon, when the speaker impressively said: "The poor giants of Patagonia, though nearly twice as tall as anybody in this church, if not in this country—say from nine to twelve feet high—have neither minds nor hearts in proportion to their bodies. They are among the most fierce and degraded people on earth; they are cannibals, who feast on the bodies of their enemies, and on ship-wrecked sailors and other foreigners who happen to fall into their hands. At other times they subsist on raw fish. But when the streams are frozen, as they are during a greater part of the year, and no fish are to be had, they eat all the old women of the tribe; next they devour their horses, if need be; and lastly, but only to save themselves from starvation, sacrifice their beloved dogs to the cooking-pot. The people of Tierra del Fuego are even more ugly, being dwarfs, not more than three or four feet tall, with enormously swollen bodies, large heads, short and hooked limbs. They file their front teeth sharp like those of a dog, and devour their food raw; and though they live in a climate so cold that water freezes every night in the year, they build no houses and wear no clothes whatever."

May heaven forbid the reverend gentleman his ignorance, for I don't believe he deliberately slandered the heathens. He merely gave us the commonly accepted opinion in Europe and America, gleaned, undoubtedly, from some standard Encyclopedia of Universal Knowledge; but at any rate, our youthful imaginations were so excited and generous pity aroused, that every tin bank belonging to every child in the Sunday school was ruthlessly broken and all our hoarded pennies dispatched to the poor Patagonians through the pockets of the missionary.

As you may imagine, that which interests us most just now in Punta Arenas are the Patagonian Indians, parties of whom straggle in almost every day at this season of the year to exchange their guanaco furs and ostrich feathers for provisions and the worthless trinkets that delight their souls. The "giants" seem to be all dead and the race far gone in its decadence. It is the old story, pitifully true wherever the red man has adopted the white on peaceable terms as his near neighbor, that whiskey and disease soon make and have among the former. The once sturdy Patagonian, like his cousin in North America, seems to have acquired all the vices of civilization while omitting its virtues, his highest ambition being to get enough to eat, drink and smoke, with the least possible labor. He hangs around the ranches, to pick up what is thrown to himself and the dogs in the line of food, and depends upon stealing and begging for whiskey and tobacco.

It should be remembered, however, that there are several distinct nations of Patagonians, not including the Araucanians on the north, nor the Fuegians on the south, and that each nation has distinguishing characteristics. The Indians that we see slouching about Punta Arenas and the country between here and Santa Cruz are the southern Tehuelches. The "Giants," if there ever were any Patagonians deserving the name, were found among this tribe, who are much taller and more slender than any of their neighbors, and have a different complexion, being red like the North-American Indians, rather than muddy-brown, like

the South Americans. They are excessively dirty, lazy and treacherous, fond of personal adornment made out of bones, shells, beads and silver, and they are ready at any time to barter all their earthly possessions—wives, horses, even the few garments that cover their nakedness—for a little "fire-water." The "Pampas Patagonians," so-called because they inhabit the vast pampas, or plains to the north, are sub-divided into four tribes, known respectively as Puelches, or "Eastern People"—the word Puel meaning east, and che, people; the Pehenchies, or "People of the Pines," pechun meaning pine-tree; and the Ranqueles, or those who dwell among the thistle beds, from ranquel, a thistle. Though not quite so degraded as their southern brothers, perhaps because farther removed from civilization, they are treacherous, cowardly and quarrelsome to a degree. But they are not beggars; they live by the chase and by plunder, harrying all to unscrupulous white traders for rum and trinkets.

Then there are the Chenna Patagonians, who inhabit the higher altitudes, and who differ both in language and physical aspect from the other tribes, are less lazy and erratic. They are sometimes called Manzaneros, because their headquarters are at a place called "Las Manzaneras," because their head-quarters are at a place called "Las Manzaneras" (the apples), where the Jesuits formerly had a mission and planted a great many apple trees. The Indians own sheep, cattle and horses in the sheltered valleys of the cordilleras, and make very good cider from the fruit that the old friars planted. They also brew an intoxicating drink from the beans of the Algaroba, which is in demand all over the country.

Of course the term "Patagonian" is entirely unknown among the Indians. Their true name, collectively and individually, is Tsonceas, and by it all the tribes call themselves. The word Patagonians, meaning "duck-footed men," refers to their peculiar foot-peg. The lower limbs are encased in boots without soles, or long gaiters, made of guanaco skins with the beautiful yellowish fur turned outward. The leg is covered all around from below the knee, the fur passing over the top of the foot and around the heel, leaving the toes sticking out. This trifling circumstance obtained the appellation by which a vast territory and all the people who inhabit it are known to the civilized world. The "uppers" or the gaiters, extending loosely across the top of the feet, exaggerated in breadth by the long hair on the edges, give the wearer the appearance of having paws, or "pataas." When Magellan's men first saw these Indians they were unable to account for the peculiar appearance of their feet and the bright yellow fur upon their legs, and called them "duck-footed."

The southern Tsonceas—as yet I have seen no others—dress in the rudest fashion. A large, square rug of guanaco hide, sewed together, is fastened over the side outward, around the body under the arms, and extends about to the knees. Another rug, with a slit in the middle through which to pass the head, falls over the shoulders. The long, stiff, unkempt hair is partially held in place by strips of cloth, which are often large enough to form a kind of cap or turban. Low down in the scale of humanity as they look, it appears that they have redeeming qualities. For instance, they will not practice polygamy like most Indians, and they believe in the immortality of the soul. Did you ever notice that the character of a man, whether his skin be black, white, red, brown or yellow, can be pretty accurately told by the sort of god he worships, or rather by the attributes which his own imagination invests a Supreme Being? The Tehuelche deity is not an eternal spider weaving webs to catch the souls of men, nor a revengeful being who intends to torment any of his creatures. His name is Coche, and he is of a very tender, loving and forgiving disposition. He is waiting for his children in happy hunting grounds beyond the farthest rim of hills, where he has prepared all good things necessary to their happiness. The "good things" mean a plentiful supply of food and furs, unlimited wines of which beverage they are inordinately fond and purchase immense quantities of poor claret from the Chillians, no storms nor darkness, and above all no more cold weather. On the latter point the missionaries who go among them are obliged to be extremely careful. To their Antarctic imaginations the old-time hell of actual fire that we used to hear about presents far more attractions than the orthodox heaven.

FANNIE E. WARD.

A MODEL CONCERT HALL.

Some interesting experiments in acoustics are being carried on at Norfolk, Conn., by Carl Stoeckel, a wealthy amateur of that town, formerly of New Haven, and if the results are what he hopes, the effect on music will be great, says the Springfield Republican. No doubt many musicians have dreamed of a concert hall which should in itself have the property of magnifying and beautifying tone. A violin string stretched in the fingers gives but a feeble twang; stretched on a Cremona it gives forth glorious music. The vibration of the string under the bow sets the whole body of the instrument to vibrating. Now if a concert hall could be built that would produce no hollow echoes like some auditoriums, but a richer, fuller vibration than the voice or instrument can produce in an ordinary hall, it is clear that remarkable musical possibilities would be opened.

This theory has been more or less talked about and written about; Mr. Stoeckel has set to work to put it in practice. About eight years ago he took a part in the organization of the Norfolk Glee club, which with the Winsted Choral Union became the Litchfield County Choral Union, a body of over two hundred singers which for five years past has been giving excellent concerts. It began with Gault's "Holy City," and quickly advanced to Mr. Coleridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha," "Elijah" and "The Messiah." This year will be the most ambitious concert of all, as that very difficult work Verdi's "Mozart Requiem" will be given on June 1. The soloists will be Madame Blauvel, Madame Louise Homer, Joseph Sheehan and Gwilym Miles, and an orchestra of sixty from New York will assist. The chorus is growing steadily and there is need for a new auditorium, which brings us to the mat-

ter at hand. Mr. Stoeckel has long had his own theories of how the right resonance can best be secured in a concert hall and he proposes to test them by the building of a new hall. His plan is to erect first a cheap temporary hall, and if the results are satisfactory to put up a more expensive permanent building. The essential part of his scheme is to make the walls surrounding the stage of this wood or double, with a foot or so of space between for a resonating chamber.

RADIUM FOR GUN SIGHTS.

The discovery of the latest use to which radium can be put—the illumination of gun sights and the like at night time—seems to indicate that it will play an important part in warfare.

In gun sights, leveling instruments and telescopes there is what is called a "fiducial" mark, which is used to obtain a faithful result.

These marks of course, are useless in the dark and, though many ways of illuminating them have been tried, nothing has proved satisfactory.

Mr. Andrew A. Common, of Eaton rise, Ealing, was the first to attempt to solve the difficulty by the use of radium, and his experiments were so successful that he applied for a patent. Unfortunately, he did not live to have it granted, but the complete specifications submitted by Mrs. Common, his widow and executrix, have just been accepted.—London Mail.

Representatives from all of the mechanics employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company will convene in this city shortly and open negotiations with the company over the demand for the nine hour workday and increase in wages of 15 per cent.

The Milk Dealers association held their monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. restaurant yesterday afternoon. This association has been formed for the purpose of guarding as much as possible against the pilfering of milk bottles. They have a bottle exchange established in this city.

First to the Who Have Tried

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind and never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that.—Oscar Ostrom, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I suffered from catarrh; it got so bad I could not work; I used Ely's Cream Balm and am entirely well.—A. C. Clarke, 341 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass.

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggists at 50 cts. or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Education.

LEOPOLD  
Voice Builder  
Formerly instructor, Dresden.  
Lessons Now Booking  
STUDIO, 55 INSURANCE BUILDING.

Compressed Air  
Carpet Cleaning Works  
No. 106 Court Street.  
Carpets cleaned and delivered.  
Carpet cleaning and laid, also made over in fact, everything done in the Carpet line.  
All work satisfactorily and promptly done. Telephone call, 1832-2. Give us a call.  
WM. F. KNAF & CO.

S. P. THRASHER,  
82 CHURCH STREET.

I have three exceptional offers to make:

First  
A fine residence on Church Street 14 rooms; 2 baths; modern hot water system of heating; gas and electric lights; hard wood floors throughout. This house can be bought on easy terms and at a low price.

Second  
New house on Lawrence Street; all improvements; electric light, large lot.

Third  
Great bargain; 166 Bradley St.; 12 rooms; all improvements; now being put in good repair throughout. This property can be bought way below its actual value as owner has left the city; half price can remain in mortgage. This is a bargain.

The above are only samples of more bargains.  
I could negotiate a loan on a pinch.  
TELEPHONE 470-3.

S. P. THRASHER.

Finest and Most Complete Line of Baseball Goods in Conn.

From Six Manufacturers.  
A FEW SPECIALS:  
Leather Bag.....\$2.50  
Bases, per set.....\$3.50  
Uniform Bag.....\$2.00

McKEE'S,  
930 Chapel Street.

MEUSKER & SCHROEDER  
26 CHURCH ST.  
\$6.00  
PER TON  
BEST COAL FOR CASH

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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All Sorosis Boots and Shoes are made "rights" and "lefts," special patterns are cut for each part in both shoes. This means a great deal in the wear of a shoe, and much extra expense in the manufacture. No other shoes were ever made in this way.

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LADIES' SHOES SHINED FREE. WE DO REPAIRING

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Are You Going to Move?

We Move Pianos.

WE HAVE THE OLDEST PIANO MOVING ESTABLISHMENT IN NEW HAVEN. CONTINUOUSLY MOVING PIANOS WITH OUR OWN TEAMS SINCE 1869 WITHOUT INTERMISSION. THE ONLY PIANO MOVING ESTABLISHMENT IN CONNECTICUT OWNED BY A MUSIC STORE.

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IF WE MOVE YOUR PIANO WE WILL TUNE IT FOR \$1.00.

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S. P. THRASHER.

AT THE CHANCE

TO SECURE YOUR GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS WHILE THE SPRING IS YET YOUNG. WE HAVE THE BEST.

TIME TO THINK ABOUT YOUR LAWN TOO, FOR IT NEEDS ATTENTION. WE HAVE THE RAKES TO CLEAN IT, THE FERTILIZERS TO ENRICH IT, AND THE SEED TO SOW IT. SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SPRINGTIME ONLY.

THE FRANK S. FLATT CO.  
374 STATE STREET.

The Chatfield Paper Co. 298-302 State Street  
Most Complete Line of Paper and Twine in State

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More Lockets

Lockets are being worn this season more than ever. A complete line of plain, chased or store set. Lockets to wear on neck chains. Lockets to wear on Lorgnette chains. Lockets to wear on fobs can be seen at

WELLS & GUNDE,  
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Self filling and various other styles and makes of fountain pens to be seen at DURANT'S. We make a specialty of repairing pens at

DURANT'S,  
Optician and Jeweler,  
71 Church Street Opposite Post Office  
We buy old gold and silver.

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FROM THE WORLD'S BEST CUT-GLASS. EACH PIECE IS CAREFULLY SELECTED FOR CRISTAL CLEARNESS, PERFECTION OF CUTTING, BEAUTY OF DESIGN, AND BRILLIANCY. OUR COLLECTION IS LARGE, VARIED AND BRILLIANT AND HAS MANY SUGGESTIONS FOR LOVERS OF CUT GLASS.

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Practical Plumbers and Gas Fitters  
Practical Heating Engineers,  
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IS INTENDED FOR USE ON WIRE CLOTH WINDOW AND DOOR SCREENS, ETC. FLOWS EASILY FROM THE BRUSH AND WILL NOT CLOG THE MESHES. PRACTICAL AND DURABLE. BLACK AND GREEN. 20 CENTS A CAN.

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The subscriber respectfully announces that he has fitted up the premises No. 241 and 243 State Street, and will furnish them with a complete stock of photographic materials and chemicals. Will be open for business about April 15. Respectfully  
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