OCEAN LINER AGROUND ON LONG ISLAND SHORE

STRANDS JUST BEFORE DAY-LIGHT SUNDAY MORNING.

Sicilian Prince With Six Hundred Steerage and Twelve Cabin Passengers Aboard-All Attempts to Pull Her Off Fail-Resting Easily-Captain Mistakes Lightships-No Alarm Aboard.

New York, Nov. 20 .- The Prince line steamship Sicilian Prince from Genoa and Naples lies aground to-night on the Long Island shore, one mile west of the Long Beach life saving station. The steamer stranded just before day- market price. light this morning and all efforts throughout the day to get her into deeper water have proved futile.

Four tugs are standing by the vessel, and with hawsers made fast to bow and stern, by their united efforts, are keeping her from being dashed further on the beach.

An attempt was made to float the Sicilian Prince at flood tide, about 5 o'clock this afternoon and with the assistance of her own engines, she moved amout 1,000 feet, but still held fast to the sandy bottom. The vessel lies easy on the beach. There is little surf and hardly any wind, and unless a storm breaks it is expected the ship will be pushed off the bar at flood tide in the morning. Should this attempt fail, the 600 steerage and 12 cabin passengers will be taken off on steamboats or tugs and brought to this city and the cargo will be lightered. The vessel lays about 300 yards off shore in about eighteen feet of water.

The Sicilian Prince is fourteen days out from the Italian ports and has about 600 Italian emigrants in the steerage. An unusually fast trip had been made and when she struck this morning she was making about twelve

Captain Richard Van Kicklen, in charge of the Long Beach life saving station, says that it was hazy at the time and the captain of the Sicilian Prince was steering a northeasterly course. His only explanation of the vessel being so close in shore is what he learned from some of the crew of the ship who say that Captain William Hank of the Prince line saw the Sandy Hook light and mistook it for the Barnegat light on the Jersey coast. Patrolman Milo H. Abrams of the life saving corps saw the vessel heading for signals was apparently too late. The lookout on the ship heard the breakers ahead and gave the warning, the engines were reversed, but the vessel slid up on the beach before she could overcome her momentum. The steamer grounded so easily that few of the passengers knew of the ship's predicament until daylight. Even then, as the emigrants looked out upon America for the first time they broke into a cheer, thinking they had arrived at the end of their journey.

Captain Hank came ashore about 6 o'clock this morning when he found his ship was fast aground and immediately got into communication with the agents of the line in this city, who dispatched the wrecking tugs. These arrived early in the afternoon and will stand by the ship until she is floated.

The Sicilian Prince is a steel vessel of 1,708 tons net. She was built in Greenock in 1889, and has seven watertight compartments.

UNUSUAL DISAPPEARANCE.

Life Prisoner at Sing Sing Missing-May be in the Prison

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- A most unusual event, the disappearance of a prisoner, has occurred at Sing Sing prison. Charles W. Johnson, a life convict from Brooklyn, sentenced for killing a junkman, is missing, although he may be inside the walls. The authorifties are inclined to believe he has secreted himself in some out of the way part of the prison building. Johnson is said to be somewhat weak minded, and is said also to have threatened several times to throw himself in the river. The guards whose posts cover the river declare that he has not done so. Johnson was employed in the cabinet shop. Yesterday afternoon when the convicts ceased work the keeper in charge counted his men and found all present. After a wait of a few minutes for the appearance of another section of convicts before a start to the cells was made, there was a recount and it was then discovered that Johnson had disappeared. Search for him was at once begun, but so confident were the prison authorities that the man had not gotten outside the walls that the big whistle used to signalize the disappearance of a prisoner was not sounded. To-day all the lumber piles in the shop were shifted, but Johnson could not be

Lady Curzon Removed.

London, Nov. 20 .- Lady Curzon was taken by a special train to-day from Walmer to Bournemouth, where she will spend the winter at Higheliffe Castle, Christ Church, a mile outside the town. The milder climate of Hournemouth is expected to assist her convalescence. She bore the journey

Russin Almost Rendy to Strike.

Rome, Nov. 20 .- Grand Duke Cyril of Russia has arrived here and will complete his convalescence in Italy. Speaking of the situation in the Far East, the the department. Grand Duke predicted that the tide strike a decisive blow,

PURCHASE OF CHICAGO LINES. Morgan and Others to Pay \$36,000,000 for Them

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- The Record-Herald to-morrow will say:

Thirty-six million dollars is to be company by a syndicate headed by Marshall Field, P. A. Valentine and John J. Mitchell of Chicago and J. Pierpont Morgan, Thomas Ryan and their assoclates of New York city. Mr. Morgan's Wall street firm and one other trust company will underwrite the deal.

Announcement soon will be made to are affoat at Antwerp that the Red the public which will be informed that Star line steamer Kroonland founderthe moneyed men of the east and west, ed in mid-ocean. Officials of the comhaving joined hands, will buy up city pany here deny all knowledge of the alrallway stock at \$200 a share, which is leged disaster and discredit the rumors. considerably more than the present

It is stated on inside authority that if there is no unlooked for hitches in the negotiations the unification scheme so far as the outside company is involved will be completed by the first of the here until Monday night and as vesyearr. In the meantime the same interests which will purchase the south side lines will obtain an option on the majority stock of the west and north Chicago companies, a considerable share of which is already at their command,

ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT

DELIVERED AT RECTORY OF ST. PATRICK'S, WASHINGTON.

One Hundred and Tenth Anniversary of the Church Celebrated-Dedication of New Buildings-Exceedingly Cordial Greeting to the Chief Executive -Government Not Designed to Favor Either Rich or Poor.

Washington, Nov. 20. - President the 110th anniversary celebration of St. Patrick's church and the dedication of Carroll hall, the new parochial building and parish school. The Rev. Dr. D. J. Stafford, rector of St. Patrick's, acted as the master of ceremonies. Cardinal Gibbons, several archbishops and other dignitaries of the Catholic church attended the exercises, the former making an address immediately preceding that of the president. H. B. F. MacFarland. president of the board of commissioners the beach and burned a flare, but the of the District of Columbia was the concluding speaker.

The addresses were made from a balcony on the second floor of the rectory, and the audience gathered in the streets. Dr. Stafford in his opening remarks said that in the century and more that St. Patrick's church had worked in Washington no honor had come to it so great as the visit of President Rooseveit.

The Knights of Columbus formed a guard of honor for the president, but a squad of policemen was necessary open the way through the crowded streets. Cheer after cheer went up as the president and his escort appeared. He was met at his carriage by Father Stafford, and as he passed into the rectory a children's choir of 200 voices, stationed in front of the church, sang

hymns. When the president appeared on the balcony he was cheered loudly, the demonstration doubling when Cardinal Gibbons took a place by the president's side and invited him to be seated.

Dr. Stafford, the first speaker, told of the work of St. Patrick's parish, its introduced Cardinal Gibbons, who testified to the value of the parish and and gave great credit to the efforts of its rector. Dr. Stafford then introduced President Roosevelt as the "man of ever handed justice; the president of the

square deal." President Roosevelt thanked the rector, and joined in the laugh which proceeded prolonged cheering. Then he spoke as follows:

'Cardinal Gibbons, Father Stafford, and you, my fellow Aemricans: "It is a great pleasure to meet you to-day to assist at the dedication of

the school, hall and rectory of this par-(Continued on Second Page.)

County Trensurer Arrested

Prescott, Arizona, Nov. 20 .- James P. Storm, former county treasurer of Yavapal county, who was found bound and gagged in the vault of his office on November 9, and who reported that he had been robbed of \$15,000 by two men and then placed in the vault, where he claims he remained for fourteen hours, was arrested to-day and charged with embezzlement.

Thompsonville, Nov. 20 .- St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church was dedicated to-day, the event being of great interest, not only locally, but throughout Connecticut. Bishop Tierney of Hartford officiated at the dedicatory services in the morning, and attending were sixty priests from all parts of the

Hallock Street Fire.

shortly after 6 o'clock in a vacant house at 56 Hallock street, which was formerly owned by "Hannibal," the candy man, and did considerable damage, the fire eating its way through the entire inside of the house and burning away part of the roof before extinguished by

It is believed that the fire was was of will soon turn. Russia having al- incendiary origin, as no one was living most completed her preparations to in the house at the time. All of the furniture had been removed.

KROONLAND REPORTED LOST

SAID TO HAVE FOUNDERED IN MID-OCEAN.

ficials of Red Star Line in New York Brand Rumor as Malicions-Due in That Port To-night but May be Delayed by Heavy Weather.

London, Nov. 20 .- A news agency report from Brussels states that rumors

New York, Nov. 20 .- The officials of the Red Star line brand as malicious the rumor of the Kroonland foundering. They discredit the report and declare that the Kroonland is not due sels arriving report heavy weather she may not get here until Tuesday.

London, Nove. 20 .- No news has been received here regarding the news agency report from Brussels Saturday night that the Red Star line steamer Kroonland had foundered in mid-ocean. Neither the Atlantic Transport line steamer Minneapolis, which was in communication with the wireless telegram station at the Lizard, nor the Cunard line steamer Saxonia which arrived at Queenstown to-day spoke the vessel.

ACCUSES JAPANESE.

Hend of Russian Red Cross Work at Port Arthur Makes Charges.

Chefoo, Nov. 20 .- General Balashoff, the head of the Red Cross society at Port Arthur, sent to the Associated Press on the torpedo destroyer Rastoropny, which arrived here from Port Ar-Roosevelt made an address to-day at thur November 16, and which was sunk by her crew in this harbor, a personal letter charging the Japanese with a violation of the rules of civilized warfare, Owing to an error the letter of General Balashoff was not delivered to the Associated Press until to-day. In his letter General Balashoff requests the publication of the charges that the Japanese deliberately disregarded the obligations of the Geneva and Hague conventions. He says that they have compelled the abandonment by the Russians of three plainly marked hospital ships, and that the wounded who were aboard pose of sinking the vessels.

ticed several instances of a concentra-

General Balashoff requests that his letter serve as his protest to the world in shape for service. against the tactics of the Japanese,

As an illustration of the difficulty of communicating with Port Arthur, it growth and its aim for the future, and is learned that of six duplicate letters which were sent from Chefoo to General Balashoff by various sources only one succeeded in reaching him.

BIG FIRE IN CINCINNATI.

A Loss of \$700,000-Strong Breeze Fanned Flames.

Cincinnati, Nov. 20 .- Fire caused a loss to-day in the central part of the city, on the south side of Fourth street, between Walnut and Main, and also on Main near Fourth, approximating \$700,-000. It started about noon in an abandoned building in the rear of Pounsford Stationery company. There was a strong blaze that caused the flames to spread rapidly, so that with the whole fire department at work it required several hours to get the conflagration un-

der control. The loss on the buildings was \$140,000. The heaviest losses were on stocks of merchandise, as follows: The Rudolph Wurlitzer company, pianos and musical instruments, \$200,000, insurance \$220,000; the Pounsford Stationery company, \$60,000; F. A. Schwaill & Sons, manufacturers of glassware and bottles, \$55,-000; Queen City Window Glass works, \$40,000; the Loring Andrews company, jewelry manufacturers, \$45,000.

Fire at Ashville, N. C.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 20 .- Fire which sulted in a loss of between \$75,000 and \$100,000, which may be further swelled before the flames are brought under complete control. The principal losers the Theobold Candy company, building and stock destroyed; the Asheville Music company and Bender's hair dressing establishment. The losses are partially insured.

Death of Mrs. Lucenia Meserve.

Danbury, Nov. 20 .- Mrs. N. Lucenia Meserve, widow of the late Lieutenant Harry Meserve, of Lowell, Mass., died, at the home of her son, Rev. Harry Chamberlain Meserve, of this city, late last night, heart disease being the cause. She was seventy-one years old-The body will be taken to Lowell for burial Tuesday,

PLUM FOR COCKRELL.

Senator Offered Either Canal or Interstate Compilssionership.

Washington, Nov. 20.-The president has offered Senator Cockrell of Missouri the isthmian canal commissionership made vacant by the resignation of paid for the Chicago City Railroad Absolutely No Confirmation of It-Of- Colonel Hecker of Michigan and has also told him that if he feels that his health will not permit him to take the place, the president desires to offer him a position on the interstate commerce mmission.

PARKER TAKES APARTMENTS. Engages Suite at Hotel Formerly Oc-

cupied by Marcus Daly. New York, Nov. 26.-Former Judge Alton B. Parker and Mrs. Parker will spend the winter in New York city at the Hotel Netherlands. He has engaged the suite formerly occupied by the late Marcus Daly. The apartments front on Fifth avenue and are considered to be the most expensive in the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will arrive in New York November 28. . .

LAYING OUT \$20,000,000

IMPROVEMENTS NEARLY COMPLETED OR ABOUT TO

Be Begun on the New York Ofvision of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad-This is Outside of the Extensive Bridge Work and Track Improvements in

Improvements representing an expenditure of nearly \$20,000,000 are approaching completion or are about to be begun on the New York division of ford railroad. This is in addition to the extensive bridge work and track improvement in progress at numerous other points on the lines of the system. So important is this work considered and so anxious are the New Haven officials to push it to completion as rapidly as possible that Second Vice President Fayette S. Cuctis, who has general charge of all construction work, is about to transfer his headquarters from Boston to New Haven in order to be in direct touch with the extensive projects under way on this division of the road.

More Passenger Trains. One reason why the New Haven officlals are anxious to complete the work now in progress as rapidly as possible the half-sunken steamer Andara also is that they have announced that a had to be removed. These ships, says number of additional passenger trains General Balashoff, were anchored where will be put into service on the New they did not interfere with the fire of York division on December 4. Another the Japanese against the Russian war- is to be found in the serious freight ships. He further says that the Japan- congestion now prevailing on this secese, who use balloons to direct their tion of the road. Not only have hurry fire, and who drop their shells with orders been issued in connection with minute accuracy into the harbor, can- the work on the three bridges now unnot mistake the hospital ships, and he der construction between New York charges they deliberately drive the and New Haven in order to handle wounded from the ships for the pur- the additional passenger trains and to Field Marshal Gyama Reports Repu put an end to the delay of expresses "This occurred recently," continued caused by the use of temporary bridges General Balashoff, "but earlier I no- at these points, but also to prevent a freight blockade. Urgent requests have tion of fire on portions of the city de- also been sent to the locomotive manuvoted almost exclusively to hospitals. facturers for the early delivery of en-Orsier instances of uncivilized warfare gines which have been under construcare numerous, but I have no time to tion for the road for some time. The write them, I scarcely have time to eat force employed in the repair shops at New Haven has been increased in order to put every available locomotive

Great Freight Increase.

The great increase in the freight lungtun. They were repulsed by us. ovement to New England during the past six weeks has caused freight to accumulate at many points, and the yards of the New York, New Haven & Hartford at Port Morris on the Harlem branch have been almost overwhelmed by the great influx. On Saturday last the reports showed on hand in these (Continued on Eighth Page.)

\$30,000 STILL MISSING.

No Trace of Money Stolen from Forepaugh-Sells Circus.

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 20 .- A special to the Observer from Tarboro, N. C.,

There are no further developments regarding the theft of \$30,000 in cash from the ticket wagon of the Forepaugh-Sells circus early yesterday morning. Three trains carrying the circus to winter quarters at Columbus Ohio., will leave here about 1 o'clock in the morning and about the same time a special passenger train will take the employes to Richmond. The man and woman arrested in connection with the robbery have been released from custody. Their effects were searched. but no trace of the missing \$30,000 was found. Up to this time the authorities seem to be without the faintest clue as to the whereabouts of the money or of the people who made away with it. The circus people have practically taken the case out of the hands of the Broke out at 10:20 o'clock to-night re- Tarboro police and are depending upon their own resources to handle the mat-

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 20.-Samuel Hess, a senior of Lehigh university, son of former State Senator J. H. Hess, died last night of concussion of the brain, superinduced by being thrown in a flying tackle in a football game at Hellertown Saturday afternoon

Wood Alcohol Victim.

Bridgeport, Nov. 20 .- Charles Bramer. thirty-six years old, who had been unconscious for a week from the effects of drinking "dead house" whiskey, containing a large percentage of wood alcohol, died late last night.

HAMMERING AT FORTRESS

JAPS EXPLODE ANOTHER MAG-AZINE IN PORT ARTHUR.

Operations Against All the Works Proceeding as Pre-Arranged-Russian Infantry Shelled and Compelled to Flee-Increasing Activity Below Mukdn-Oyama Reports Repulse of Russian Attacks.

Tokio, Nov. 28-6 p. m.-A dispatch from the army besieging Port Arthur, dated November 19, says:

"During the bombardment this afternoon a shell from a Japanese naval gun exploded a Russian magazine near the arsenal.

"Our operations against all the forts are proceeding as pre-arranged from Manchurian headquarters,

"At noon to-day we shelled the Russian infantry engaged in entrenching east of Reiuchiangtun, and also infantry in the rear of the villages, causing them to flee in confusion.

"In other directions there is no change to note."

Tokio, Nov. 20-Noon.-It is reported that the Japanese, after successfully mining, occupied a counterscarp on Sungshu mountain last Friday.

Chefoo, Nov. 21-11 a. m .- The general attack on Port Arthur was resumed November 18 or 19, according to the report of persons arriving here to-day from Dalny. They say that the Japanese are so secretive that it is difficult in Dalny to learn the true facts. Even the officers detailed to work at the base do not know what their comrades at the front are doing. On November 16 a the New York, New Haven and Hart- peculiarly heavy explosion shook every ship lying at Dainy. The explosion was ascribed to the blowing up of land mines or a magazine.

ATTACK ON ETSE MOUNTAIN.

One Expected to Occur November 24-Japanese Reinforcements.

Chiefoo, Nov. 20.-4 p. m.-Another attack on Etse mountain is expected to occur November 24, according to Chinese who left Dalny yesterday. The Chinese here report that the reinforcements for the Japanese continue to arrive. For the past ten days 1,000 men have arrived dally. On November 14, Chinese say they saw fifty guns brought into Dainy. Some were broken, others were in good condition. The Japanese said they had captured them. They also saw 150 prisoners, including three officers, brought in. Some of the citizens of Dalny expected that the attack of November 24 would be general, Etse mountain being the chief object of the attack. Five more heavy guns recently arrived from Japan.

INCREASING ACTIVITY AT FRONT

of Russian Attacks. Tokio, Nov. 20.-1 p. m.-Increasing activity along the Shakhe river seems to indicate the imminence of another great battle.

The Russian feints, evidently intended to draw a Japanese attack are uniformly repulsed. Army headquarters yesterday receiv

ed the following report from Field Marshal Oyama, dated November 18: "At dawn to-day a detachment of the enemy made an attack near Hsing-

"Since this morning the enemy in the vicinity of Shakhe village have indi- Men's association, accompanied by rectly bombarded our positions with mortar and field pieces. They have effected no damage. "A body of the enemy's infantry was

discovered at Hsimya and Hslaoyantzu. We shelled them and they fled in confusion to a neighboring village. "The enemy has burnt Huanglashetzu

and villages to the southeast on the right bank of the River Hun."

PECULIAR MISSILE, Japs Using One Which Explodes and Gives Off Foul Gas.

Chefoo, Nov. 20 .- 3:30 p. m .- The local Russian consul has received from Port the Japanese of a peculiar missile. The missile looks like a long sausage. The

Japanese throw it into the trenches and trenches immediately the soldiers faint. The gas is not fatal in its effect, Quiet Before Oku's Army, Field Headquarters of the Second Japanese Army, Nov. 19, 4 p. m., via

Fusan, Nov. 20 .- The past few days have been unusually quiet along the Shakhe river, The front of General Oku's army and the Russians have been firing only occasional shots. The armies have been lying entrenched and practically in touch for over a month, but there have been only cavalry and small infantry skirmishes. The Japanese are virtually living in the trenche and the army is standing the first cold weather very well. The winter clothing has proved excellent for the pur-

Second Squadron Resumes Journey. Copenhagen, Nov. 20 .- The vessels of the second division of the second Russian Pacific squadron resumed their journey northward from Langeland this

Quiet Saturday Night.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20.-General Ku- activity on both banks, but there is ropatkin telegraphs that there was no nothing to show that a general engagefighting the night of November 18-19. I ment is more imminent that heretofore,

NORTH SEA AFFAIR. Convention to be Ratified-To Haster Proceedings.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.-4 a. m.-Ratifications of the Anglo-Russlan Dogger bank convention will be exchanged here between Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and Ambassador Hardinge. The principal modification of the British text of the convention as finally accepted by both powers will consist in clearly imposing upon the commission the task of locating the blame, irrespective of persons or nationality, Both the American and French governments have been informally apprised that they are expected to select members of the commission and when the formal joint invitations are issued they will be expected promptly to announce the selection. In order to obviate delay Emperor Francis Joseph has been selected to name the fifth member of the commission in case the fourth should be unable to agree,

An officer of the transport Kamchatka was detached at Dakar and will proceed to Paris as a fifth Russian wit-

Much interest is displayed here in the report that a Britsh warship fired upon the Carron line steamer Grange off the coast of Scotland as showing that mistakes at sea are not confined to the Russian navy.

NEW WALLINGFORD LINE,

FULL RUNNING SCHEDULE AN-NOUNCED BY TROLLEY CO.

Transfers to Any Part of Wallingford to be Given-Opening of Road to Publie Postponed Until To-morrow to Give Crews Chance to Get Well Acquainted With the Route.

The Consolidated Rallway company last night announced the full running schedule for the New Haven-Wallingford line, which opens to-morrow. The first car for Wallingford will leave the Grand avenue barns at 5:10 a. m. and the next from State and Chapel streets at 6 a. m., and then every hour from this point up to 11 p. m. On Sunday the first car for Wallingford will leave the Grand avenue barns at 6:10 a. m. and the next one from State and Chapel streets at 7 a. m., and then every hour from this point until 11 p. m.

At Wallingford on week days the first car will leave at 6 a. m. and every hour until midnight. Sundays the first car leaves at 7 a. m. and thereafter every hour.

For Montowese the first cars leave the Grand avenue barns at 5:10 a. m. and 5:40 a. m., and then from the corner of State and Chapel streets every thirty minutes beginning at 6 a. m. up to 11:30 p. m. On Sunday the first car leaves at 7 a. m.

The first car leaves Montowese for The fares will be as follows: New Haven to Barnes avenue, five cents; Barnes avenue to Muddy River, five cents; Muddy River to Worton Brook, five cents, and Worton Brook to Wallingford, five cents. Passengers paying the last fare will be entitled to a trans-

Hereafter the Montowese cars, which formerly went through to Westville, will not go any further than State and Chapel streets, but this will not affect the regular six-minute service to West-

fer to any part of Wallingford.

This morning at 10 o'clock some hundred or more members of the Business prominent officials of the road, will make a trip over the new line, which will be formally opened for passengers to-morrow. The officials decided not to open the line to-day, as they desire to give the crews a chance to get accustomed to it. Night and day crews will be broken in, and cars will be run on schedule time this afternoon and evening so that they may be thoroughly acquainted with the route when it opens to-morrow for the public.

SUSPENSE IN ST. PETERSBURG. Japanese Attack on Pontiloff Hill Fa -Significant Movements

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.-A a. m .-Arthur a letter describing the use by The suspense engendered by the Japanese attack on Poutiloff hill continues. This movement has proved unsuccessful. It aimed merely to capture a Rusit bursts, giving off an odor so foul sian position, but wether it was intenthat if it is not thrown out of the ed to mask activity at some other point along the front has not yet been developed. Some correspondents note what they consider significant Japanese movements on the Russian right, and ry has been recovered and it is believed that a Japanese column is moved that the remainder of the missing ing fifty or sixty miles eastward; but the opinion in military circles seems to be that no great movement is likely to transpire before the fate of Port Arthur is decided. At the same time it is recalled here that General Kuropatkin's great aggressive movement of last month was in full swing a week before the outside world realized what

> Mukden, Nov. 20 .- The Japanese attack on Poutiloff hill has demonstrated the efficacy of the Russian defensive works. Two battalions engaged in the attack occupied the first line of the Russian trenches, but at the second line were caught in pits and entangle ments and exposed to a galling fire. A Russian bayonet attack completed their demoralization.

The weather continues mild with clear nights which are favorable to

night attacks. There are many rumors of Japanese

TWELVE LIVES LOST IN TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE

BLAZE STARTS IN CELLAR OF A BROOKLYN STORE.

Quickly Spreads to Other Buildings All the Victims Suffocated-Caught While Asleep-Money Loss is Conalderable-Cause of Fire Unknown-Occupants of the Houses Italian La-

New York, Nov. 20 .- At least twelve lives were lost in a fire in a Brooklyn tenement house early to-day, and the firemen are searching for other bodies. It is believed that the death-list will reach fifteen. Twelve persons were injured, none, it is believed, fatally.

Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning flames were found in the cellor of No. 186 Troutman street, a three-story frame tenement house, and by the time the firemen arrived the stairways and airshaft were ablaze and the halls were filled with smoke. Three other alarms were turned in, and soon a large de tachment of firemen was at work fighting the fire.

Despite the efforts of the firemen, the flames spread to the adjoining tenements, Nos. 182, 184, 188 and 190. The occupants of these houses were early notified of their danger, and it is beleved that all escaped.

The firemen found the dead bodies of ten persons shortly after their arrival at the scene. Further search resulted in the finding of the bodies of a man and woman in a bedroom on the top floor of No. 186. They were burned severely, but death, as in the cases of the other victims, had been due to suffo-

The first floor of the building where the fire originated was occupied by Antonio Giambalvos as a grocery store, his living apartments being in the rear, The flames were first found, according to those who turned in the first alarm. in the cellar immediately under this store, and they communicated with lightning rapidity to the upper floors of the house. The cause of the fire is

Among the dead are members of the families of Maranio Triolo, Carlo Barnio and Joseph Palivanaro. The occupants of the houses were laborers. The noney loss is inconsiderable.

DIED IN HIS CARRIAGE.

Sudden Death of Prominent and Wealthy Stamford Man.

Stamford, Nov. 20.-George H. Hoyt, who for years had been one of the most prominent citizens of this place, died suddenly this morning of heart disease while riding in his carriage on his way to church. Mr. Hoyt left his house on Strawberry Hill about 10 o'clock, intending to walk to church, but he was overtaken in a few moments by his carriage containing his wife and daugh-New Haven at 6 a. m. and every thirty ter. He got in the carriage, and after riding for less than a minute expired

He apparently was in good health early

in the day. Since 1888 Mr. Hoyt had been president of the Stamford Savings bank and at the time of his death he was als vice-president of the Stamford National bank. He was treasurer of the Stamford Gas and Electric company, treasurer of the Stamford Water company and held other important local offices. He was a prominent churchman and for over twenty-five years was a vestryman of St. John's Episcopal church. 1880 he represented Stamford in the lerislature, and in 1896 was candidate for state treasurer on the ticket of the gold

democrats. Mr. Hoyt was sixty-five years old and leaves a widow and two daughters-Mrs. James A. Balley, widow of J. A. Bailey, of Barnum & Bailey, and Miss Eva Hoyt, of this city.

EMPLOYE CONFESSES.

Breaks Open a Trunk and Stenls \$20, 000 in Jewelry.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 20,-Schuyler Baird, an employe of a local transfer company, was arrested late last night and confessed to breaking open the trunk of Mrs. Holley, wife of Dr. Samuel H. Holley of Lexington, and robbing it of \$20,000 worth of jewels while taking it to the depot. Mrs. Holley was robbed of her jewelry before or during a trip to New York, to which place she started from Louisville last Tuesday. Among the jewels reported missing was a necklace which had been in the family for more than a hundred years, valued at \$10,000.

It is reported that part of the jewel. articles will be found eventually.

Shipping News.

Lizard, Nov. 20.—Passed: Steamers Amsterdam, New York for Rotterdam; Finland, New York for Dover and Ant-

Finland, New York for Dover and Antwerp.
Prawle Point, Nov. 20.—Passed: Steamer Minneapolis, New York for Southampton and London.
Liverpool, Nov. 18.—Arrived: Steamers Etruria, New York via Queenstown; 20th, Lake Erie, Montreal.
Flume, Nov. 20.—Arrived: Steamer Slavonia, New York via Naples and Trieste.
Naples, Nov. 19.—Salled: Steamer Romanic (from Genea and Palermo), Beston via Ponta del Gada.
Rotterdam, Nov. 19.—Salled: Steamer Statendam, New York via Boulogne (salled from latter port on the 19th and passed Prawle Point on the 20th).
Dover, Nov. 20.—3:10 p. m.—Salled: Steamer Blucher (from Hamburg), New York via Boulogne.
Queenstown, Nov. 20.—10:50 a. m.—Salled: Steamer Campania (from Liverpool), New York.
New York, Nov. 20.—Arrived: Steamers St. Paul, Southampton and Cherbourg: Umbria, Liverpool and Queenstown: Minnetonka, London; Nordamerica, Genoa, Naples and Limeria; La Gascogne, Havre.

Bring in your films or plates of the football game. We do developing and printing for amateurs in a

Spotless Table Linen For Chanksgiving

Yes, we've thought it all out. Long ago. Hunted up all the new patterns. Picked out the prettiest. You'll agree with us that they are the prettiest-the ones we show—you have seen in any Thanksgiving season.

Priced right, too. So now there isn't any reason

why your Thanksgiving Day dinner-table shouldn't be dressed up spick-and-span new.

We're as proud of the good values as we are of the

beauty of the designs. And we haven't forgotten the good old patterns that are popular year after year. They are all here.

Some of the designs that we are showing this year are: chrysanthemum, poppy, snowdrop, maidenhair fern, American beauty rose, hily of the valley, pansy, clover leaf, ivy, tulip, fleur de lis and ornamental scroll.

You might choose from these:

Set No. 1

PURE LINEN DAMASK: 2x21-yard Table Cloth—\$2.38 Or 2x3-yard Table Cloth—\$2.85 20-inch Napkins-\$1.89 a dozen

Set No. 2

PURE LINEN DAMASK-finer and heavier than Set No. 1: 2x2½-yard Table Cloth—\$2.75 Or 2x3 yard Table Cloth—\$3.25 20-inch Napkins-\$2.40 a dozen

Set No. 3

SUPER SATIN-FINISH DOUBLE DAMASK-2x24-yard Table Cloth—\$4.00 and \$4.50 Or 2x3-yard Table Cloth—\$5.00 20-inch Napkins—\$3.95 a dozen

\$4.00 German Damask Table Cloths at \$3.00 Size 2x2 yards. These have a fine satin finish; full bleached and

\$2.25 Damask Table Cloth at \$1.75

anese hand-drawn and Teneriffe wheelwork.

Size 2x21 yards. Silver bleached, and all hemmed ready to use.

Qualities and prices ascend by easy steps to the very fine sets, all of them fairly priced. Doylies and Centrepieces, too, and some beautiful Jap-

The Howe & Stetson Co.

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

VARIOUS ITEMS OF INTEREST HERE AND THERE.

Friends Shocked at Death of N. A. Ludington-Loyal Council Initiation-Mrs. Knowles Buys Land-Fair Haven Well Represented at Football Hold Banquet-Mrs. Dodd Able to be

About. The many friends of Nelson A. Ludington were shocked on Saturday to learn of his sudden death, which occurred the evening before. Mr. Ludington had been over to call on his son, Dr. Nelson A. Ludington, jr., at nis home on Park street, and had walked downtown, when he was suddenly stricken with heart fallure. He had stopped in front of the Insurance buildng and was talking with a friend , when ne was taken ill. The friend assisted nim into Gregson street and into the par in the elevator of the Insurance building, and he was laid down on the sushioned seat. Mr. Ludington requested that his son, Dr. Ludington, be sent for, and while the message was being sent the elevator man conveyed the sufferer to one of his apartments on the apper floor of the building. Soon after the arrival of his son Mr. Ludington became unconscious and was removed m an ambulance to the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. K. Roberts, No. 244 Grand avenue, where he had made his me since the death of his wife. When the ambulance reached the corner of Grand avenue and James street Mr.

hour after he was stricken. Mr. Ludington was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ludington and was seventy-two years old. He had been engaged in the oyster business nearly all his life, at first employed in the pusiness conducted by his father and prother, the late John Ludington. His father was also for years of the firm of Augur & Ludington. Later Mr. Ludington was of the firm of Barnes & the firm, and until ten years ago, he was in business for himself. At the time of his death he was a state inspector of dredging of rivers and haroars in Connecticut. He was a memper of Adelphi lodge, F. and A. M., and of New Haven commandery, Knights .Femplar. Before the formation of the Eleventh and Twelfth wards he was an alderman for the Fair Haven district. He was connected with Grace church tince its organization. Mr. Ludington eaves two sons, Dr. Nelson A. Ludington, jr., of this city, and Jesse Ludingion, of New York city, and a daughter, the wife of Dr. Edward K. Roberts. He also leaves two brothers, James and Edward Ludington, of Albany, and is mrvived by two sisters, Mrs. Daniel M.

Ludington breathed his last, about an

avenue this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Alcott officiating. A delegation from Adelphi lodge will conduct the Masonic service, and the burial will be

in the Fair Haven cemetery. Next Friday evening eight candidates will be initiated by Loyal council, K. of C., at its hall, 25 Grand avenue. The degree team of Russell council will

work the first degree. As guardian for Miss Mae F. Norton, Rev. A. F. Irvine has sold eighteen cres of land in East Haven and eightysix feet on Lenox street to Mrs. Mary

Fair Haven was quite well represented at the Yale-Harvard football game

at Yale field Saturday afternoon. The brothers and sisters of the late Miss Nellie I. Brooks wish to thank their many friends for their sympathy at the time of her recent sickness and

The burial of Stella, wife of Rev. S. W. Delzell, took place at her home in Massachusetts Saturday. She had been ill for the last few years with consumption. She lived in Fair Haven when a girl and was a member of the Grand Avenue Baptist church For several years, and until last spring, her husband was pastor of the Baptist church in Clinton. Last year Mrs. Delzell went on a prolonged visit to Mr. Delzell's relatives in Missouri and received benefit from the trip. Last spring Mr. Delzell accepted a pastorate in a Massachusetts town, where his wife died. Besides her husband she leaves three sons; she also leaves a brother and several sisters, including Mrs. William Kennedy, of Houston street; besides these, a mother, Mrs. Emily D., widow of Andrew D. Scrim-

The annex fire department will hold a banquet at its headquarters on Forbes avenue to celebrate the liquidation of the mortgage debt on its property. Caroline, widow of Philip Borst, died Saturday morning at her home, No. 14 Aner street. She leaves a son, Philip Borst, and two daughters, Mrs. Louise Gruener, of this city, and Mrs. Annie Lord, of Hartford.

A delegation from Gladstone lodge was entertained Friday evening at the meeting of Fort Hale lodge, N. E. O. P. A collation was also served.

George W. Terrell is very ill at his home, 205 Ferry street.

Mrs. Lois Dodd, of 53 Pierpont street, had a shock one day last week. She is Ludington, and upon the dissolution of able to be about the house, but owing to her age her illness is regarded with some apprehension.

> MRS. DAMROSCH DEAD, New York, Nov. 20 .- After a short illness lasting but two days, Mrs. Leopold Damrosch, widow of the well known composer and musician and mother of Walter and Frank Damrosch, is dead,

DAY DISTRICT WINS. In an exciting game of football the Days defeated the Dwights by the score of 23 to 0 on the latter's gridiron Sat-

EAGLES CHALLENGE. The Eagles football team would like to hear from some team averaging 118 smith, of Fair Haven, and Mrs. Lucius | pounds for Thanksgiving morning. Address all challenges to Charles O'Neil,

The funeral will be held at 244 Grand 11 Bishop street. Always Remember the Full Name Cares a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days G. Th. Liver box, 25c

ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT

ish, a parish whose 119th anniversary we also now celebrate; for this parish was founded six years before the national capital was placed in the present District of Columbia. I am glad indeed to have been introduced, Cardinal Gibbons, by you, the spiritual representative in a peculiar sense of that Bishop Carroll who played so illustrious a part in the affairs of the nation at the dawning of this government. In greeting all of you I wish to say that I am especially glad to see the children present. You know I believe in children. I want to see enough of them and of the right kind.

"I wish to-day, in the very brief remarks that I have to make, to dwell upon this thought-the thought that ought to be in the mind of every man and woman here, the thought that while in this country we need wise laws nonestly and fearlessly executed and while we cannot afford to tolerate anythat in the last analysis the future of quality of the individual home, of the individual man or woman in that home. The future of this country depends upon the way in which the average man and the average woman in it does his or her duty and that very largely depends upon the way in which the average boy or girl is brought up. Therefore a peculiar responsibility rests upon those whose life work it is to see to the spiritual welfare of our people and upon those who make it their life work to try to train the citizens of the future so that they shall be worthy of that future. In wishing you well to-day I wish you well in doing the most important work which is allotted to any of our people to do. The rules of good citizenship are tolerably simplex. The trouble is not in finding them out; the trouble is in living up to them after they have been found out. I think we all of us know fairly well what qualities they are which in their sum make up the type of character we like to see in man or wife, son or daughter; but I am afraid we do not always see them as well developed as we would like to. I wish to see in the average American citizen the development of the two sets of sualities which we can roughly indicate as sweetness and strength—the qualities on the one hand which make the man able to hold his own, and those which on te other hand make him jealous for the rights of others just as much as for his own rights. We must have both sets of qualities, in the first place the man muse have th power to hold his own. You probably know that I do not care very much for the coward or the moral weakling. I want each of you boys and girls just as much, and each of you young men and young women to have the qualities without which people may be amiable and pleasant while things go well, but without which they cannot succeed in times of stern trial. I wish to see in the man manliness, in the woman wemanliness. I wish to see courage, perseverance, the willingness to face work, to face, you men, if it is necessary danger, the deermination not to shrink back when temporarily beaten in life, as each one will be now and then, but to come up again and wrest triumph from defeat. I want to see you men strong men and brave men and in addition I wish to see each man of you feel that his strength and his courage but make him the

"Finally, I want to congratulate all of us here on certain success that we have achieved in the century and a quarter that has gone by of our Amerlcan life. We have difficulties enough, and we are long ways short of perfection. I do not see any immediate danger of our growing too good; there is ample room for effort yet left. But we have achieved certain results, and we have succeeded in measurably realizing certain ideals. We have grown to accept it as an axiomatic truth of our American life that the man is to be treated on his worth as a man without regard to the accidents of his position; that this is not a government designed to favor the rich man as such, or the poor man as such, but that it is designed to favor man, rich or poor, if he is a decent man who acts fairly by his fellows. We have grown to realize that part of the foundations upon which our liberty rests is the right of each man to worship his Creator according to the dictates of his conscience, and the duty of each man to respect his fellow who so worships Him. And, oh, my countrymen, one of the best auguries for the future of this country, for the future of this mighty and majestic nation of ours, lies in the fact that we have grown to regard one another; that we brothers have grown to regard one another with a broad and kindly charity, and to realize that the field for human endeavor is wide, that the field for charitable, philanthropic, religious work is wide, and that, while a corner of it remains untilled, we do a dreadful wrong if we fail to welcome the work lone in that field by every man, no matter what his creed, provided only he works with a lofty sense of his duty to God and his duty to his neighbor." (Cheers and applause.)

worse unless to that strength and

ourage are joined the qualities of ten-

dependent upon him, and of right deal-

ing with all his neighbors.

ed those he loves, who are

After a speech by Commissioner MacFarland the choir sang "America" and a number of hymns. The president joined in the singing and the audience was not slow to follow. A number of the younger church officials followed the president to his carriage. He shook hands with them and called heartily as he drove away, "Good-bye, boys. I am glad to have been with you."

WOMAN IN TIME OF DANGER.

When Frightened She Can Be Depend ed On to Do Something Unusual. Speeding down Michigan avenue the other evening in his automobile with a eminine companion, Sidney Gorham scretary of the Automobile club, suddenly spied a cat in the middle of the

"Now, I'm going to get that cat," he remarked to his companion, who earnestly begged him to desist. "No," he persisted, "there are too many stray cats prowling about in the world already," and he speeded his automobile straight ahead. Within five feet of the bewildered animal, which, for some road staring at his headlight.

strange red wa, had not budged, the girl leaned dorward in her intense sympathy for the poor cat about to be crushed. Mr. Gorham, running his side. He saved the cat, but pretty nearly lost his companion, who, unable to preserve her polse, went pitching out of the vehicle, he catching her by the coat just in time to save a catas-

This is only one of the many incidents in which the "eternal feminine" will do an unusual or unguarded thing in the presence of sudden fright. Not that women are any more susceptible to loss of presence of mind than men, generally. On the contrary, from the testimony of those who have had wide experience of scares of any kind, wemen hold equal rank with men-in cases of fire, runaways, in burglar frights and in automobile scares, in

spite of the exception given. "In fact," continues Mr. Gorham, speaking of automobiling, "I find my wife keeps her head just as well as I do, and the same thing is true of pretty nearly all the women I know. Of thing but the highest standard in the course, we don't have much to frighten public service of the government, yet us. Accidents are really much more rare than people generally suppose. the country must depend upon the With confidence in their operatorwhen they are not scared out of it, as in the case I have just related-women do not always realize real danger when it comes.

"The narrowest escape I ever had occurred when there were three women in my auto. I was running down a small hill over a narrow road with high banks on either side and only four feet of way when I spied a broken bottle in the middle of the track. I turned to the side, seeking to save my tire, when I suddenly found the wheels sliding down the bank. I called instantly to the women to jump. Then I sat and waited. At that moment I would have taken a hundred dollars for that machine, which I paid twenty-five hundred dollars for. It looked as if it still might go over any moment and land at the bottom of the bank upside down. I managed to save it, but would you believe that when I asked those women knew of course the switch was thrown and that we might be hurled into eternity any moment."

An energetic but inexperienced girl will act differently from a sympathetic or well poised woman. A case is related of one girl out in an automobile for the first time. The operator, who was likewise inexperienced, had the lever reversed and did not know it. Suddeny the machine began backing, driving straight for a curb. The energetic girl rose up and called "Whoa! Whoa!" much to the amusement of the crowd watching the performance. Her lack of reserve and loss of presence of mind manifested itself in the presence of sudden fright.

Another energetic woman, perfectly able to keep cool on all occasions, may perform a deed of real heroism in the case of sudden danger. "In fire scares," says Marshal Campion of Engine House 5, "I can't see but a woman is just as brave as a man any time. I pretty nearly lost my life once, and would have, had it not been for a woman. I was down in the basement of an old dance hall on the West Side which was in a mass of flames, and ! had simply lost my way. I called up in my dilemma, and it was a woman who stood at the head of the stairs and directed me out with flames sweeping about like mad.

"Still, women do lose their heads. Just a short time ago one woman came out of a burning building with her hat and bandbox and left five hundred dollars' worth of jewels on her dresser. As luck would have it, though, they were buried in the plastering and she ecovered them later."-Chicago

HUYLER'S **SweetChocolate**

A fresh shipment of Huyler's deliclous eating Chocolates just received.

PINK WRAPPER CHOCOLATE, 14 ound cake, 10c; 1/2 pound cake, 20c.

TRIPLE VANILLA CHOCOLATE, 14 ound cake, 15c; 14 pound cake, 30c.

SOLD BY

CITY HALL PHARMACY,

159 CHURCH ST., NEW HAVEN.

Thanksgiving And the Dinner

You want the best, we have it.
The old time Malaga Raisin, for your
Pudding or Cake.
No other Raisin has the flavor.
New California Grenoble Nuts, never

New California Grenoble Nuts, never etter.
New Princess paper shell Almonds.
Fancy table Figs.
New Fard and Persian Dates.
Porto Rico Oranges.
Fancy table Apples.
Sage Cheese.
Our Sweet Cider, no dinner complete

without it.
The Merrill Doughnut, order one day
in advance and don't be disuppointed.
Fancy new crop New Orleans Molas-

E. Nichols,

REMEDY GATARRA CAMBAL SITES OF THE AMERICAN TH is sure to

Satisfaction. Ely's Gream Balm Gives rellef at once.

GUEST OF REV. DR. MUNGER. Booker T. Washington during his stay in this city yesterday was the guest machine at the rate of twenty-five of the Rev. Dr. Munger at his home at miles an hour, suddenly veered to the 202 Prospect street. Mr. Scott, Mr. Washington's secretary, was in town

Provisions, &c.

Street's Perfection Buckwheat

NEW CROP

Now ready atyour grocer's

S. H. Street & Co.

Thanksgiving

Yes, this is Thanksgiving week, and our counters are fairly groaning under the loads of good things heaped upon

Thanksgiving Candy, 10c lb. This is Bradley-Smith's Broken. You know it's

the peer of any in the country. Tons of loose Muscatel Raisins at 8c. and 10c lb.; very fancy and large Musto get out they simply giggled? I catels, 12c lb.; fancy large seeded Raisins, 10c lb.; Ideal, not a seeded Raisin, 12c lb.; Zante Currents, 3 lbs. for 25c-; Leghorn Citron, as clear as crystal, 18c lb.; Orange and Lemon Peel.

A Full Line of New Nuts. Large Jordan Shelled Almonds, 50c

lb.; Large Valencia Shelled Almonds, 40c lb.; Shelled Wainuts, halves, 50c lb.

Telephone 1161.

S. S. ADAMS, Cor. State and Court Sts. SSS Howard Ave., 143 Rosette St., 745 Grand Ave., 258 Davesport Ave., SSS Howard Ave., 7 Shelton Ave., 285 Lloyd St.

Thanksgiving OR EATING TIME.

Turkeys.
The Choicest of Choice Stock. Geese and Ducks.

Native Dressed, from Clinton, Conv Chickens and Fowl.

Fresh Vegetables. Brussel Sprouts, String Benns, Cucumbers, Egg Plant, Lettuce, Celery and Cape Cod Cranberries.

Fresh Fruits. Florida Oranges, Malaga Grapes, Grape Fruit, Etc., Etc.

New Packed Canned Fruits Candled Fruits and Malaga Raisins. In fact everything in the line.

DIETTER BROTHERS. 43 Grove Street, Cor. Orange Street, Tel. 1394-2. Delivery.

We are receiving the choicest lot of

Potatoes

are white, fine flavor, and just what von want for winter use.

Also a lot of native

Hickory Nuts

which are very scarce this year. We call especial attention to our Green Goslings, raised in Clinton,

180 TEMPLE STREET. CORNER CHAPEL STREET. Telephone No. 443.

THE R. H. NESBIT CO. An Abundance of Good Things.

If you want the highest grade of

Market Supplies.

PRIME BEEF-All known cuts carefully prepared in most approved EXTRA CHOICE LAMB-Legs, Saddles, Crown, French and English

SPECIALTIES.

BROILING TURKEY. BROILING GUINEAS. Our patrons say that our vegetable and fruit department is unequalled.

49 Elm St., cor Church.



Shoes for Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving, the day of family reunions, you should be neatly shod.

Bright leather shoes, patent calf or patent colt seem to meet the requirements of the occasion.

Men's, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00. Women's, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.50, 6.00. Misses', 2.00, 2.50, 3.00. Children's, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00. Boys', 2.50, 3.00, 3.50. Youths', 2.00, 2.50, 3.00.

Little Tots.

In white, gray, brown and black tops.

ONLY GOOD SHOES.

THENEWHAVEN SHOE CO.. 842 AND 846 CHAPELST.

Thanksgiving Poultry.

Will Arrive Tuesday Moraing. Tons of fresh killed Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Chicken and Fowl. Quality the highest. Prices reasonable.

Florida Oranges

200 boxes Fancy Florida Oranges. Desirable size and color. Cut per-fectly sweet. Sold at 15c, 20c, 25c and 20c per dozen.

New Mixed Nuts

Over 4,000 lbs. new mixed nuts A splendid mixture of English Walnuts, Al nonds, Filberts, Pecans, and Brazil Nuts. Sold at 12%c lb. You can buy cheaper nuts but it will pay you to get the best.

New Raisins.

Table raisins 15c lb. Seeded Raisins &c and 10c pkg.; London Looss Raisins 8c and 10c pound; Carload Fancy Greening Apples, price \$2.25

D. M. WELCH & SON,

TALK ABOUT YOUR HANKSGIVING

Turkeys are very high, as the small market men

Turkeys, Chicken, Fowl. Ducks and Geese at PRICES that other markets PAY for them.
We handle them direct in car load lots, and sell them at prices that otherwise we could not touch. All Right at all our Five Stores, but put

in your Orders early. Also a full line of Standard Groceries, Vegetables, and fancy table

delicacies, Nuts, Fruits, etc .- in fact everything for your Thanksgiving

SHELTON AVE., COR. MUNSON ST.

11-15 CONGRESS AVENUE. HOWARD AVE., COR. COLUMBUS.

More Fresh Things In Fruits.

Just now unpacking shipments of fine Florida Oranges and Grape Fruit. New lot of meaty "Candied Peel," in

lemon, orange and citron. Cape Cod Cranberries, 3 quarts for 25 cts.

The foregoing Cranberry special for Monday and Tuescay.

Don't fail to sample our new invoice of "Premier Malaga Cluster Raisins," packed in fancy hoxes.

BOSTON GROCERY CO.,

Chapel and Temple Streets. Branch Store, 1231 Chapel Street.

'Phone 427-12.

GLORIOUS YALE VICTORY.

CRIMSON DOWNED IN SPLENDID GAME 12-0.

Yale's First Score Came Near Close of First Half-Tripp's Fine Block of Sperry's Kick Made Second Possible -Yale Did Not Change Her Line-Up During the Entire Game.

Before a multitude that filled almost every seat in the huge Yale field football stands and numbered 32,000 or more persons the Yale football team of 1904 defeated the eleven from fair Harvard in a splendidly contested game by the same score as that by which it defeated the Tigers, 12 to 0.

Harvard unquestionably put up a fine article of football, and Yale was compelled to work hard for its scbres. No long runs were made during the game, the longest being the running back of punts by Shevlin and Rockwell, who made runs of about twenty yards and the twenty yard run of Bloomer, who picked up the ball when Tripp blocked Sperry's punt and carried it within four yard's of Harvard's goal line. At one time Mills got the ball almost a clear field, but was brought low by Hogan before he had made many yards.

The game was a little late in starting, the teams not coming upon the field until after 2 o'clock. There was little delay after they once got on the the damage. field, however. Harvard won the toss and chose the south goal, Yale taking the kick off. Roraback opened the game with a pretty kick and the game

was under way. Yale's attack plugged through Harvard's line for short, irresistable gains and the ball slowly approached the Crimson goal line. But the Harvard defense stiffened as the yards between the ball and their goal diminished, and for downs. Harvard was utterly poweriess to gain through the first half, getting a first down only once by rushing. Harvard punted and Yale had to try again. The entire half was consumed in these repeated journeys of the Yale team down into Harvard's danger ground and it was not until a few minutes from the close of the half that Morse was finally shoved over for the first touchdown, which placed Yale in

the lead. Hoyt kicked a pretty goal

and the score stood Yale 6, Harvard 0. Instead of weakening in the second half Harvard seemed to play even flercer than before. They were more successful than in the first half in gaining ground, and the contest continued Yale succeeded in forcing its way through the Harvard line in pretty style, and the ball had been advanced to the Harvard 2-yard line when a fumble gave the ball to Harvard, and the Harvard stands sent up a roar of delight. The ball see-sawed up and occasion. down before the Harvard goal changing hands frequently on kicks or fumbles until finally Harvard got the ball near her 25-yard line. Failing to gain Sperry attempted to kick. Tripp broke through and blocked the kick as cleanly as it could be done, and as the ball rolled toward the Crimson goal Bloomer picked it up and plunged forward like a flash of lightning. He was tackled just about four yards from the line, and it took two rushes for Flinn to take the ball over. Hoyt coolly drove the ball between the posts and the

score was 12 to 0. The remainder of the game was hotly contested, neither side's goal being

One great fact that Yale has to boast of is that not one Yale man was taken out of the game. The line-up remained unchanged throughout the entire game, although Yale was playing a hard contest against a heavier team. speaks volumes for Yale's physical

The line-up of the teams and summary Harvard. Yale. Shevlin Randall; Matthews, Pruyn Left end. Bloomer Left tackle, Kinney White, Parker Left Guard. RorabackParker, Parkinson

Center. Tripp Squires, White Right Guard. Hogan Derby, Squires
Right Tackle, Neal Montgomery Right end.

Rockwell Starr, Noyes Quarterback. Hoyt Sperry, Nichols Left Halfback. Right Halfback,

Flinn Mills Score: Yale, 12; Harvard, 0. Touchdown, Morse, Flinn. Goals from touchdowns, Hoyt 2. Referee, Matthew Mc-Clung, Lehigh. Umpire, Paul Dashiell,

Annapolis, Linesman, Whiting, Cornell. Time, thirty-five minute halves. OTHER GAMES.

The results of the football games played Saturday other than the Yale-Harvard game were as follows: At Boston-Dartmouth, 12; Brown, 5, At Williamstown-Williams, 23; Wes-

At Annapolis-Navy, 11; Virginia they are discoverig that "all is vanity" Polytechnic institute, 0. At Philadelphia-Penn freshmen, 35; Columbia freshmen, 0.

At West Point-West Point, 21; Syra-At Carlisle-Dickinson, 16; Ursinus,

At Philadelphia-Jefferson, 6; Medico,

DON'T FORGET CHILDREN THRIVE

Grape-Nuts and Cream

WONDERFULLY

Look in each pkg. for the famo "The Road to Wellville."

At Philadelphia-Swartmore, 27; Haerford, 6. At New York-Union, 21; New York

miversity, 0. At Chicago-Minnesota, 17; North-At Champaign-Illinois, 20; Iowa, 0

At Mendville, Pa.-Case School, Cleveland, 29; Allegheny college, 4. At Charleston, S. C .- Charleston, 5; South Carolina, 0.

At Baltimore-Johns Hopkins, 24 Maryland, 0. At New Britain-New Britain High school, 18; New Haven high, 0.

IN FAVOR OF JOHN H. STARIN

And the Lackawanna Railroad in Loss of Barge and Coal Case.

Judge Thomas, of the district cour of the United States, eastern district of New York, has just handed down a decision in favor of John H. Starin and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company for damages for the sinking of their barge and the loss of her cargo of coal, and has held both of the tugs which brought about the collision responsible for the damage to

the barge and loss of coal. The accident occurred on November 10, 1902, at about half-past five o'clock in the afternoon, when the barge in question, laden with a full cargo of hard coal, was being towed by the tug Lynch, Beatrice McKenzie and Minerva Mattie up the Harlem river through the Willis avenue drawbridge.

The tug Hariem River No. 3, with a tow, was proceeding down the river, and through some misunderstanding of the signals between the tugs the tug Harlem River No. 3 was brought into collision with the barge, which caused The damages sustained because

the damages to the barge and the loss of the coal and personal effects of the crew are about one thousand dollars, which will now have to be paid by the towners of the two tugs. States court in Brooklyn last June,

The case was tried in the United James D. Dewell, jr., and Avery F. Cushman appearing for the libellants, John H. Starin and the Delaware, at their 15-yard line Yale was held Lackawanna and Western Rallroad a play in advance. May be it isn't as is miserable according to the "fit" and company; Alexander & Ash for the tug Mattle, and Carpenter & Park for the tug Harlem River No. 3.

MANCHESER MARTYRS.

Fine Programme Rendered Last Evening at New Haven Theater.

The principal feature of the Manchester martyrs' memorial, which was held at the New Haven theater last evening was a lecture by Miss Charlotte Melyneux Holloway, who spoke on the "Origin and Language of the Caelic Race." while a concert still further added to the enjoyment of the occasion. The memorial was held under the auspices of the Emmet club. Miss Margaret Hogan soprano and Miss Mary C. Lynch, alto, of this city, always favorites were especially engaged for the

P. F. Radigan, basso, and John E. Lynch, tenor, of the Cathedral chair, Hartford, gave their hearers a decided

Instrumental selections by the First regiment, A. O. H., band were rendered. The vocalists were accompanied by William E. Haesche. The following is the programme:

First Regiment, A. O. H., Band. Alto-"Meeting of the Waters," ..

Miss Mary C. Lynch. Moore Tenor-"Beautiful Girl of Kildare" Lavelle

Mr. John E. Lynch. 3. Soprano-"Clare's Dragoons" .Davis Miss Margaret A. Hogan 4. Basso-'Lament of the Milesians' Davit Mr. Peter F. Radigan.

Duet-Selected. Miss Hogan, Miss Lynch. Lecture-"Origin and Language of the Gaelie Race.' Miss Charlotte Molyneux Holloway. Introduction by James M. Sullivan,

SECOND PART. Selections by the band. Tenor-"Eileen Mayourneen"

Mr. Lynch. Benedict Alto-"Where the Beautiful Rivers Flow" Father Ryan Miss Lynch. Duet-"The Moon Has Cast Her

10. Soprano-"Oh, Dry Those Tears," Del Reigo Miss Hogan.

11. Basso-"The Irishman"Orr Mr. Radigar. 12. Quartet-"Oft in the Stilly Night" Moore Miss Hogan, Miss Lynch, Mr. Radigan,

Mr. Lynch. Finale-Selection by the band.

BACK TO THE FARM.

Things on the farm are changing, and we already observe, if we watch the barometer of social life, that there is a tendency to get back to the country. Fifteen years ago, for instance, less than 50 per cent, of the population were moving countryward; in 1900 the statistics show that 70 per cent, were eeking out homes in rural districts, and it is likely that the proportion now going away from the city reaches 75 per cent. At last, with Solomon in the cities; that friendships are difficult, that neighbors don't know the names one of the other, that noise, dirt, confusion are there and the struggle to live is at the desperate stage all the

The telephone, the trolley line, free rural mail delivery-these are mitigating the unsocial side of rural life, and the beauty of nature is doing the rest. Intelligent men and women, seeking the health of their families, physical, moral and spiritual, are taking up homes where acres abound, and are giving to rural life something it has lacked before. The practical farmer finds in these additions to his neighborhood circle stimulus and cheer, and the children of the farm and of the families from the city find mutual pleasure in association. The movement is an allround good one. It marks a new era in rural life and a change of inestimable value to those with courage enough to pull up stakes and leave the town. It is one of the most encouraging signs of the times,-From

Opportunity.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theater.

A great many people have asked how Eddie Foy, the grotesque comedian of "Piff, Paff, Pout," inthesandman scene, of his head upside down and the con- fered. tents allowed to run over his face for his voice and both his eyes and mouth all of the great cities of the circuit. are wide open. Here is the secret why Foy's eyes and moth are not filled with deville numbers headed by Tony Wilmesh of the same color as his makeup, virtually invisible to the audience. This veil acts as a screen, and protects his morrow night at the Hyperion.

"THE TENDERFOOT." The company in support of Mr. Rich-

ard Carle in "The Tenderfoot" embraces the following well known artists: Edmund Stanley, Henry Norman, William Rock, Frances Knight, Nellie matinees, 10 cents; box seats 50 cents. Courtney. It will be readily seen that there are few organizations so thoroughly capable as this one. Seats now on sale.

"LOVE'S LOTTERY."

The production of Love's Lottery is spic, spac new, a number of the costumes of Mme. Schumann-Heink and other principals having only arrived from Paris and London a few days Sartorially and scenically Mr. ago. Whitney promises the biggest, best and prettiest production he has ever shown. Stanislaus Stange, the author of the book of "Love's Lottery," has several strong superstitions, and one of these is that much is lost and nothing gained by telling an audience the story of much superstition as sound business sense.

Mme. Schuman Heink and her company will appear at the Hyperion theater for two performances only Thanksgiving matinee and evening, on Thursday, November 24.

Seats on sale to-morrow.

JAMES K. HACKETT. Everyone who has read English history will admit that no more interesting character presents itself than that of Charles Stuart, who afterwards became Charles II. of England. This is the character which James K. Hackett will essay in the new romantic play called "The Fortunes of the King," and which will be produced for the first time in this city at the Hyperion theater, Friday, November 25, the engagement being for two nights and one matinee.

Miss Charlotte Walker will be seen as Jane Lane, while other members of the cast include Flora Bowley, Eleanor Sheldon, James L. Seeley, Thomas A. Hall, E. L. Duane, George Schaeffer, Samuel Hardy, Frederick Webber and

New Haven Theater.

um" at the New Haven theater the first three nights this week, with matinee their summer vacation. They have an Wednesday. It has had an overflowing measure of success. During the sixteen weeks it was given in New York it packed the Garrick theater to the doors at every performance, and special matutilized. The story is divided into three have three agents in Hartford. Corsets Homeville, N. Y. The first act is an ex- made strictly from measurements takthird in Aunt Polly's sitting room on this city. The corset this (all differs in Christmas morning. Most of the char-acters made familiar by the book are now higher in front and the extreme in the play, and so are all of the bright lines and quaint sayings. To lovers of the book the adaption of it is very satisfying. In Mr. Turner they find an ideal "Harum," and the actor's portrayal of the character is replete with hip is the desirable mode. artistic skill. Everything about the work has been and is in skilled hands. Throughout the country the play has known phenominal success. The Chicago engagement, which lasted six weeks, was extraordinary in the matter of receipts, and the one in Boston, which lasted nearly two months, was a record-breaker in that regard. A large audience will surely be present here. Mr. Cahn will utilize the identical production seen at the Garrick theater, New York city. There has been a large advance sale, but good seats are to be

had for all of the performances. "THE NINETY AND NINE," "The Ninety and Nine," which will be another great attraction at the New Haven theater, comes the latter half of this week, beginning with a special Thanksgiving day matinee at popular prices. It played at the Academy of Music, New York city, and was presented for more than one-half year. The play was written by the famous and gifted Ramsay Morris. The piece gets its title from the memorable hymn of the same name, which was sung with such astonishing effect during the Evangelical crusades of Moody and Sanky. The story of the play tells of a young man who strayed from respectability and was brought back to the fold of righteous living, partly through the love of a pure woman and partly through his innate manliness, which ultimately became triumphant over his

weakness. The production is said to be one of the most pretentious ever given on an American stage, and the great climax in the third act, in which a full-sized passenger locomotive is seen upon the stage, apparently rushing through a prairie and forest fire at a speed of a mile a minute with the hero at the throttle, who seeks to save three thousand persons from utter annihilation is a feature that never will be for-

gottor. All of the original equipment will b used in this city and the cast is a notable one of thirty players, headed by P. J. Ashman and Miss Bayone Whip-

There will be matinee Friday and Sat-

urday. The advance sale is now open. Secure seats at once.

Poll's Theater.

This afternoon opens a new weekly bill at Poli's, and a special holiday manages to keep his eyes open and talk The show will be continuous from 1 to show will be given on Thanksgiving. while the bucket of sand is put on top 11 p. m. An extra big bill will be of-

Emil Hoch, Jane Elton & Co., with fully half a minute. During this pro- their comedy success, entitled, "Mile, cedure, Foy is shouting at the top of Ricci," which has created a furore in

The olio will be rich with bright vaugand; In the sand man scene his make- son and Holoise, with a tramplin bar up is as near the color of sand as it act of extraordinary merit. The Oris possible to be made. And when he pheus comedy four, with fifteen mincomes out he wears a veil of very fine utes of mirth and melody riot, Allennier's monkey with comical tricks will which fits closely to his face, and is be one of special interest for the children and the daily matinees.

J. C. Nugent and Grace Fertig with eyes and mouth from filling with sand. a sketch, "An Absent Minded Beggar," "Piff, Paff, Pouf" to-night and to- Aurie Daxwell as the "Girl of '61," Mile Amorris, assisted with Mile. Charlotte, with a series of trapeze performances, Willie Gardner as the dancing expert, and the electrograph with the motion pictures will complete the bill.

Prices: Evenings, 10, 20 and 30 cents; matinees, 10 and 20 cents; ladies at

PERFECT FITTING CORSETS

AT THE MANUFACTORY OF HENRY H. TODD.

The Corsets Are All Made to Order from Accurate Measurement and Are of All Grades-Artistic Work.

Among the many dainty articles of of most importance, for with it she is is either happy and comfortable or she feeling of the same, and an "ill fitting corset makes an ill fitting figure. Many of the ladies of this city and vicinity are aware, and many more will be glad to know that at the manufactury of Henry H. Todd, 282 and 284 York street, near Broadway they may obtain a perfect fitting corset made from their own measurements and fitted to them personally by Mrs. Todd. The corset will be of the latest mode that Dame Fashion has decreed and the purchaser may suit herself as to the price and material, according to the length of her purse strings. She may choose from a keep always in stock a low price corset of jean coutil, or batiste, or she may pay the highest price of twentyfive dollars and be the happy possessor of a dainty corset of brocade, damask; or silk, in white, cream or the delicate pastel shades, and which will be | Harry Fielschner of Yale attended the trimmed with real Ince. At this manpen, but their trade is by order only, and as they have agents in the prinof fourteen employes, occupying three Julius Cahn will present "David Har- through, excepting the month of August when Mr. and Mrs. Todd take

ufactory are no ready-made corsets which do or do not fit as may hapcipal cities in New-England and New York and in other states their force floors of the building, are busy the year inees to accommodate the public had to the Brown and Thompson building, and the afternoon and evenings of Decembe given. In giving the play here the she is assisted in Hartford by Mrs. ber 7 and 8. production seen in New York will be Crandall of Farmington, and they also terior scene and in it "Harum" sells en by their agents. On Tuesday, Thurssecond act is laid in the bank and the seen in the office of the factory in straight front no longer fashionable, as the lines are much more curved in

> but for the slender person, the short EDWARD BAYARD SHAW.

> front and over the hips. For the stout

person the long hip corset is de reguer,

At the Foy Auditorium Yesterday Aft-

ernoon. In the Foy auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, Rev. Edward Bayard Shaw of Pawtucket, R. I., gave a strong and effective address upon the subject "Ghosts of Opportunity." In the beginning of his talk Mr. Shaw reviewed briefly the story of the "Call of the Wild." In that story a well trained dog upon a California ranch was stolen away for use in sledging in the Klondike. There amongst the half wild Esquimaux dogs, where there was no law but that of tooth and fang, the instincts of his wolfish progenitors were awakened and he became like them. Men who have sunken into sin, Mr. Shaw said, have simply gone back to the habits of their savage ancestors. After these habits have dominated a man so long it is too late to go back and start the journey over again. For every life God has a plan. The first psalm is a picture of the man who is living up to that plan, and so fulfilling God's law for him. Out of a touchink incident from his own life, Mr. Shaw drew the lesson that we should have the courage of our convictions in the call to duty, and, though the way seem dark at times, trust in God for the out-

YALE VS. HARVARD. Saturday, November 19.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

Interesting Social Events Here and

Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. White, 2d, of | 4 Crown street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Benedict and Miss Stoughton of New York over the Yale-Harvard

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monson and Miss Olga Monson will leave soon for Thomasville, Ga., where they have taken a cottage for the winter.

Mrs. Roger S. White, 2d, returned from St. Louis, where she has been for the past two weeks with Miss Hooper of Boston.

Miss Kathryn Manross gave a dance at her home in Willow street Saturday vening for her guest, Miss Muriel Dimck of Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Eunice Parish entertained Miss

Jean Dimmock of Scranton, Pa., over the Yale-Harvard game. Mrs. Parish invited a few friends informally Thursday afternoon to meet Miss Dimmock. Cards were sent out last week by Mrs. Amos Foote Barnes for a large farewell tea to be given by her today at her home, 452 Orange street. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will sail for Europe very soon to be gone a year and a half, and the affair is given for Mrs. Barnes to bid her friends good bye.

C. W. Harrington and family of Branford and Mrs. Norah Reeves are comfortably settled in their new home Winter Haven, and are already picking ripe oranges and grape fruit, luxurlating in an atmosphere permeated with the odor of orange blossoms.

Miss Stirling of Redlands, Cal., who is a guest of Mrs. C. Berry Peets, and lingerie which are now necessary to a in whose honor Miss Helen Benedict lady's wardrobe the corset is the item gave a charming tea last week, has been entertained quite extensively since her arrival in this city. Miss Stirling is a niece of Ambassador Choate, the American minister to England.

The Duetsche Geselschaft will have its charity whist at Harmonie hall at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Merrick entertained the twelve ladies of her whist club at her residence in West Haven on Thursday afternoon. The substitutes present were Mrs. Charles H. Merwin of Bishop street, and Miss Trowbridge of West Haven. The ladies of the German Emanuel

Lutheran church on Humphrey street held their annual sale of fancy articles in the church on Thursday afternoon and evening. There was a large atbook of samples of goods which they tendance and a large sum was netted to the church. Mrs. James Totham of Fair Haven.

> who has been visiting several weeks in New York, will return this week. Dr. Fleischner of the New Haven hospital, Miss Jeannette Fleischner and

> ball game on Saturday. Violets were everywhere in evidence on Saturday. John Champion had a stock of 4,000 violets ready for purchasers on Saturday.

> Jack Merriam of Schnectady came Friday to stay until to-day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Merriam of Bishop street. He came to attend the ball game with his sister, Miss Emma

HUMPHREY STREET CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH NOTES.

The Ladles' Ald society of Humphrey Street Congregational church will have fancy articles cakes candy in the parlors of the church in

The musical and literary entertainment given under the auspices of the acts and all of the scenes are laid in ordered from more distant cities are Physical Phalanx society of the church on Friday evening was attended by about two hundred people. Miss Ada the bay "hoss" to Deacon Perkins. The day and Saturday Mrs. Todd may be Hopkins rendered three songs in a very pleasing manner and the whole gramme was much enjoyed. The next Thimble party of the church will be held next week Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Wilbur Smith on Eld street.

> The ladies Aid society of the Jewish church on Orange street held their first charity whist at Harmonie hall last Wednesday afternoon. The hall was filled with ladies of all denominations. The society expects to have one each month during the winter.

FOOTBALL BANQUET.

Yale's Victorious Eleven Breaks Train-

ing at New Haven House, Yale's football season was capped by a fine banquet at the New Haven house Saturday evening, As soon as the kickers had finished dressing in the gymnasium they went to the New Haven house, where they sat down to dinner. After an elaborate menu had been served there was a series of impromptu talks and some ringing advice was given and some words of praise were spoken by the coaches and former players who believe that the team which won Saturday's game fought most nobly, Julian W. Curtiss, '79, of New York city, officiated as toastmaster, and saveral of the players and coaches were called upon. Mike Murphy and "Pa' Corbin were among the other speakers.

NEW HAVEN LEADS.

Has Good Percentage in State Bowling League. New Haven still holds a good deal in he State league bowling contest. Meriden's high rating is due to the fact that the team has played but three

STATE LEAGUE STANDING. New Haven 7 Meriden 2 Middletown 3 .500 Hartford 2 .333

Wallingford 1

I. F. vs. GEOMETRICS. The I. F. football team will play the Geometric Drill company of Westville Thanksgiving day at West Rock grounds at 10:30 a. m. A good game is promised.

the Charty Illichers

MAMTETON & C -853 GAPEL ST

And Other People Known in This City- - FUR COATS. FUR LINED COATS. EVENING GARMENTS.

Connecticut's Greatest Piano Emporium.

ANGELUS RECITAL,

November 19, 1904.

WAREROOMS OF THE TREAT & SHEPARD CO.

ASSISTED BY MISS BERTHA A. LEACH, OF ANSONIA, CONN.,

PROGRAM. Tarantelle Fantastique, Gilder Le Papillon, Lavalle 2 Contralto Solo, Selected Miss Leach.

4 Contralto Solo, Selected Miss Leach.

The Lake, Op. 10, Rennett The Millstream, Op. 10, Rennett The Fountain, Selected Miss Leach.

Under the Palm Trees, Simhold Polly Prim, S. R. Henry

3 Old Hundred, Paraphrase de Concert, Rive-King Tranquellite, Tito Mattel The Brooklet, Pucher The Mathushek Piano is used in connection with the Angelus Piano Player. After the Recital we will be pleased to explain to those interested, the great features found only in the Angelus.

.. 837. CHAPEL . ST. ..

Carpet Cleaning Works The Gun Store

No. 106 Court Street.
Carpets called for and delivered.
Carpets cleaned and laid, also made ever; in fact, everything done in the Carpet line. All work satisfactorily and promptly done. Telephone call, 1832-2 Give us WM. F. KNAPP & CO.

These are Wanted.

Call for them before it is too late, Orange Quinces, only a few barrels, Rocky Ford Melons, best of the season. Peaches, very good quality. New Hickory Nuts, Italian Chestnuts, and Naples Walnuts, Very fancy Flor-ida Grape Fruit. Pears, Plums, Pome-gfanates.

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Is the place to buy everything in the HUNTING LINE. Hunting Coats, Boots and all that pertains to the sport, as well as fishing tackle, etc. Music white you wait.

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the makes of stoves gives us the advantage of filling your order.

SILAS GALPIN,

Dewelers.

OUR THANKSGIVING STOCK OF SILVERWARE MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. ARE MAKING A VERY HANDSOME DISPLAY OF GOODS IN THIS LINE, THE QUALITY CANNOT BE QUES-TIONED BY ANY ONE WHO IS A JUDGE OF FIRST CLASS GOODS.

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DURANT'S. Optician and Jeweler,

Renairing a Specialty.

Lockets, Seals. Lockets, and Fobs are worn more than ever this fall and in our stock

Watch Fobs,

WELLS & GUNDE. 788 Chapel Street, New Haven, Con.

many new and attractive designs are to

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

Our expert examines the eyes by modern methods insuring accuracy.

If your eyes need a doctor's care, we tell you so.

Moderate prices.



The Dournal and Courier

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. OFFICE 400 STATE STREET.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUB LISHED 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, Jesued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year,

ADVERTISING RATES.

Situations, Wants, Bents, and other each insertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week.

Display advertisements, per inch, one insortion, \$1.20; each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$3.20; one month, \$10; one year, \$40.

District Attorney Stewart of Pittsburg asserts that a corrupt alderman is far worse than a burglar. "A burglar," he declares, "injures a few people, but a dishonest alderman demoralizes the whole community."

Everybody isn't extravagant. The total deposits in all the savings banks of the world, according to latest official information received by the department instance, in Valparaiso, Chili, a proof commerce and labor, through its bu- gressive street railroad company has reau of statistics, amount to over \$10,-

Britannia intends to continue to rule the wave. The British admiralty has ty-five feet long.

Twenty-one department stores in ized an alliance to ferret out and punish ship-lifting. When a woman was alliance lawyer declared that the booty secured by shoplifters during the past on the part of the conductors. year in the stores which he represented amounted to from \$300,000 to \$500,000.

The late Bishop Beckwith of Georgia was fond of his gun and spent much of very popular. his time hunting, says a representative from that State. One day the bishop was out with dog and gun and met a member of his parish, whom he reproved for inattention to his religious duties. "You should attend church and the apostles going a-shooting," "No." replied the bishop; "the shooting was very bad in Palestine, so they went fishing instead."

Early in the coming year an Ameriican Forest Congress will meet in Washington under the auspices of the American Forestry Association. The congress is called to consider the forests in their relation to the great indusas lumbering, transportation, irrigation,, mining and grazing. Its intention of the lumberman and the wood pulp man, the way for it to become a dessert.

Shortly before his death Colonel D. R. Anthony, of Leavenworth, said that if Austria, land, Vienna, \$70,000,000; George you you'll find it expensive before you an epitaph were to be put on his tomb- J. Gould, railroads, New York, \$70,000,- See Name of H. stone it should give the date of birth and death and this summary of his York, \$55,000,000; James H. Smith, life: "He helped make Kansas a free State. He fought to save the Union. He published the Daily Times for nearly forty years in the interest of Leavenworth. He was no hypocrite." He he neared the end he called one of the members of the family to his bedside and dictated the following statement relative to his religious ideas: "I die in full confidence of a divine power who made and controls the universe. Whatever was made by that divine power is perfect and remains perfect. We should do unto others as we would be done by. I don't believe God ever created a devil. I don't believe that a devil exists anywhere except in the heart of a man or beast."

The women believe that every man knows all about poker; but only a few men do, says the philosopher of the Atchison Globe. "It is true, however, that every man pretends to thoroughly understand the game. When there is a big fire, and was sailing comfortably poker joke at a theater all the men and prosperously along, when she was smile, and look at their women folk with a sort of pity, but the fellows Baltimore has been the chief port for who smile know very little about the the shipment of corn to Europe, exgame, and are afraid to play it, for in almost every little social affair connect- Lately New Orleans has come to the ed with chips and pairs there is a tin horn gambler industriously engaged in decision to advance the freight rates on working chumps. The few men who corn to Atlantic ports, made by the really understand poker have a habit | Central Freight Association, to go into of winning the money of the men who effect on December 5, will put Balti-

pretend to understand it, so the large majority of men know nothing about the game further than that a good hand is hard to get. The writer of this nev- ests of the city. er played a game of poker in his life, although he smiles with the other men at a poker joke."

CAN AFFORD TO DO IT.

People once felt safe in making promises to do something or other when Missouri went Republican, but this is a world of change, and the lesson is again taught that it isn't really safe to bet on anything but the outcome of a football game between Yale and Harpublican. He is dead, so he has escapsmall advertisements, One Cent a Word publican. Now he is going to do it, look will be much worse. and the event is to take place in front of the capitol in Topeka, on Thanksgiv- merce which is alive, and that body ing day,

lucky that he didn't promise to burn understood that both the Baltimore and his whiskers when Missouri went Re- Ohio and the Pennsylvania Railroad publican. He will need them for the winter. He can afford to burn his shirt Baltimore Chamber of Commerce in in view of what happened at the elec- striving to have the order advancing tion. Republican prosperty will enable rates rescinded. So the case may not him to get another.

A NEW WRINKLE.

There are "progressive" people in the Pierced by the deadly shaft That levels all? United States, but they are not the only progressive ones on this continent. For been trying a novel experiment that is reported to have met with extraordinary success. It is nothing less than to make the car tickets serve also as lottery tickets. The public is greatly ordered two new warships, one of pleased; the idea is immensely popu-

which is to be known as the Lord Nel- lar. The tickets all bear numbered son. They are to be the biggest in the coupons, and the holders are careful to world. Each is to cost \$7,500,000 and save these against the next drawing. will carry four 12-inch guns of increas- Every month a drawing takes place. ed power, gained by making them for- Certain sums are offered as prizes. The public thus participates in the profits of the company and, in a way, takes rank as shareholders in the en-New York and Brooklyn have organ- terprise. The people are thus interested to see the company as prosperous as possible. The railroad company on trial before Justice Wyatt in New profits by the increased patronage and York for shoplifting on Thursday the also by the circumstance that the system effectually stops "knocking down"

> This is combining business with Dealer. pleasure in an odd way. The anti-lottery laws of this country wouldn't allow it here, but it would probably be could not help it, Frank; she insisted

SOME OF THE RICH ONES

Those who are working for four dollars a week and aiming to be rich will be interested in looking over a list of read your Bible," said the bishop. "I the English author. This is the way rich men compiled by James Burnley, do read my Bible, bishop," was the anMr. Burnley arranges the rich: Alfred He answered, throwing up his hat: swer; "and I don't find any mention of Belt, diamonds, London, \$500,000,000; J. B. Robinson, gold and diamonds, London, \$400,000,000; J. D. Rockefeller, oil, New York, \$250,000,000; W. W. Astor. land, London, \$200,000,000; Prince Demidoff, land, St. Petersburg, \$200,000,000; Andrew Carnegie, steel, New York, \$125,000,000; W. K. Vanderbilt, railroads, New York, \$100,000,000; William Rockefeller, oil, New York, \$100,000,000; J. J. Astor, land, New York, tries closely dependent on them, such \$75,000,000; Lord Rothschild, money lending, London, \$75,000,000; Duke Westminster, land, London, in general is to guard intelligently our \$75,000,000; J. Pierpont Morgan, bankforest resources, and bring to an end ing, New York, \$75,000,000; Lord Iveagh, the ignorant and destructive ravage of beer, Dublin, \$70,000,000; Senora Isidora men. He believes in being himself or Cousino, mines and railroads, Chile, who, left to themselves, would in a cen- \$70,000,000; M. Heine, slik, Paris, \$70,000,tury denude the continent and provide (000; Baron Alphonse Rothschild, money lending, Paris, \$70,000,000; Baron Na- mercial Tribune. thaniel Rothschild, money lending, Vi-000; Mrs. Hetty Green, banking, New expensive if it's free? banking, New York, \$50,000,000; Duke in a free fight, for instance, and see .of Devonshire, land, London, \$50,-000,000; Duke of Bedford, land, ticle in the newspaper about saloons London, \$50,000,000; Henry O. Have- there's a whole lot about 'local option.' meyer, sugar, New York, \$50,- What does local option mean?" 000,000; John Smith, mines, Mexico, \$45,-000,000; Claus Spreckles, sugar, San Francisco, \$40,000,000; Archbishop Conn, land, ing out of it. I should think you could Vienna, \$49,000,000; Russell Sage, money tell from the words themselves."-Chilending, New York, \$25,000,000; Sir cago Tribune. Thomas Lipton, groceries, London, \$25,-.600.500

Most people, we suppose, think John D. Rockefeller is worth about twice as much as Mr. Burnley says Mr. Beit is worth. And it is also generally believed that Andrew Carnegie is worth at least twice \$125,000,000. But the list given by Mr. Burnley is worth notice.

MORE TROUBLE FOR BALTIMORF. Baltimore is in trouble again. She had recovered from the shock of her hit in a very tender spot. Heretofore ceeding New York and all other ports. front as the chief exporting city. A

more at a further disadvantage, as compared with the Gulf ports, and will be a severe blow to the business inter-

The present freight rate for export grain from East St. Louis to Baltimore is 15% cents per 100 pounds and to Gulf ports 11 cents, a differential in favor of the Gulf of 4% cents. The proposed rate to go into effect December 5 is to Baltimore 17% cents per 100 pounds, to the Gulf 11 cents, giving the latter a differential of 6% cents. The ocean rate from Baltimore to Liverpool is only 3 cents per 100 pounds less than it is from New Orleans and Galveston. The Gulf vard. Colonel Ingersoll said he would ports are therefore already enjoying an be a Christian when Missouri went Re- advantage over Baltimore of a cheaper rate, 1% cents per hundred less, from ed having to keep or break his prom- East St. Louis to Liverpool. Better ise. But a Kansas man has lived to terminal facilities have enabled Baltisee his promise made twenty years ago | more to maintain its trade in the past ask to be kept and he is going to keep in spite of the discrimination in rates. it. He said he would take off his shirt But when the discrimination is advancand burn it when Missouri went Re- ed to 3% cents per 100 pounds the out-

Baltimore has a Chamber of Comdoesn't intend to let the new order The Kansas man is lucky. He is stand if it can get it rescinded. It is companies are lending their aid to the be hopeless.

Our hearts shall cease
To throb with joy or grief
And be at peace.

Will any mourn
Or grieve when we at last
To rest are borne?

Will any come To drop a tear or flower When we lie dumb? But we shall rise And dwell with those we love In Paradise!

Into eternity?

INSISTENT.

-G. S. B.

Jones (at the bank)-"Must I be iden-Teller-"Not unless you wish,

check is no good!"-Town Topics. "There is a pitcher on exhibition at the St. Louis fair that is \$2,000 years

old." "That family must have had a jewel of a hired girl."—Cleveland Plain Hubby-"Didn't I tell you not to bring your mother with you?" Wifey-"I

on coming-after she read your telegram."-Judge. Gerald-"Mamma, can you change fifteen cents for me?"

Mother-"How do you wish it changed. dear?" Gerald-"Into a quarter."-Puck.

I met a happy democrat, And wondering asked: "Why do you

"I didn't run for anything."

-Sam E. Kiser in Exchange. Ted-"Doesn't that fellow upstairs ever stop playing the violin?" Ned "Only when he tunes it."-Town Top-

presence, isn't he?" Maude-"I don't know. He never gave me anything.";--

Somerville Journal. Easily Pleased Then .- Nell-So their

engagement is off? Belle-Yes. She says he was too hard to please.

Nell-That's funny. He must have changed since he proposed to her."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Our candidate," thundered the spellbinder, "is no mean imitator of other ing both," murmured a meek man in the rear row, who was promptly put out by the bouncer,-Cincinnati Com-

It Comes High .- He-They may adenna, \$70,000,000; Archduke Frederick of vertise it as a free bazaar, but I'll bet She-Nonsense! How can a thing b

He-Easy enough. Just get mixed up

Catholic Standard. Mrs. Chugwater-"Josiah, in this ar-

Mr. Chugwater-"It means that if you don't like any locality where there are saloons you have the option of mov-

A Danger Escaped.-"I'm glad they caught us and brought us to a safe place," remarked the polar bear at the

Silver Mare

of an exclusive character is sought for by persons of refinement desiring to make a e e e Medding Anniversary or Birthday Gift and is a characteristic of the stock of a a a THE FORD COMPANY

"Don't you ever pine for freedom?" asked the grizzly.

"I used to, but not since I heard they are going to use automobiles in the next polar expedition." - Cincinnatil Commercial Tribune

WILD CATTLE IN ENGLAND: the King Bull of Chillingham Hard Recently Slain-Strange Animals. Recently the famous herd of white wild cattle in Chillingham Park, Northumberland, ng, was thinned out at a shoot held on theE occasion of the visit Chartley Park, as well as inChillingham | Phetic vision. Park, but none are considered to be of has been enclosed since the thirteenth which gave rise to the family name of the owner.

The animals are usually pure white, except the ears, which are red. Their

king bull. The king is selected on the principle of the survival of the fittest. insure him a victory over the rulling be Turnbull. bull, he challenges him to a fight by advancing toward him and pawing up accept the challenge. If he is dofeated, he accepts the decision and relinquishes his coveted position in favor

by the herd as the leader.

accompanied the Prince on that don used to tell what a great deal of satisfaction how the prince, acting on his advice, unlike many other persons who had visited the park, was willing to kneel to conquer. Following the advice of the keeper, he got down on one knee when about to fire, in order to secure better aim. One shot accomplished his object, the ball

passing through the animal's neck. Sir Walter Scott referren to the Caledonian bulls, of which the cattle in Chillingham park are supposed to be descendants, in his novels and in "The Lady of the Lake." For many years of the Grand Duke Johann Albrecht the Highlanders, anxious for a previsof Mecklenburg-Schwerin to the Earl ion of events in time of national crisis, of Tankerville, the owner of the park. performed a ceremony which the Dru-The grand duke was successful in ids are said to have practiced before shooting the king bull of the herd, them. A white bull was slain, and he These cattle are supposed to be direct among them who was counted the posdescendants of the British cattle de- sessor of unusual prophetic powers, scribed by Caesar as nearly as large as could wrap himself in the reeking hide elephants. There are herds of wild Then he would lie on the verge of a cattle in Cadzow, Lyme Park and foaming cataract and await the pro-Boethius tells of an instance in

so pure blood as this herd. The park which the Caledonianbull figured century, so that the animals have had Turnbull. Robert Bruce, after he had no opportunity to come in contact with obtained the kingdow of Scotland and other breeds without the knowledge of peace was restored, went on a hunt for recreation. He was wandering in a certain part of the forest wherever inclination led him and a little way from sense of smell is said to be very keen. his companions. Suddenly a Caledon-They can detcet instantly anything ian bull which had been wounded by a which has come in contact with man, spear, came crashing through the unand will no touch it. They can fol- derbrowth toward him. He appeared low the scent of a man's footsteps as so unexpectedly that the King could readily as a hound does that of a fox. not get out of his way. Death seemed The hair is thick, especially about the imminent. His followers seemed rootneck. Once the neck was covered with ed to the ground stupefied with fear. a sort of mane, said to be almost as One man, however, was equal to the thick as that of a llon. While fierce occasion. Resolving to sacrifice his when pressed, they prefer to keep out life, if need be, for the King, he sprang of the sight of man, and will move off forward, and catching the angered anwhen they see him, even if one is at a imal by the horns, he not only stopped it, but by a powerful twist threw the The Chillingham herd numbers animal over on its side. It was only about seventy. It is ruled over by a the work of a moment for the other men to run up and kill the animal with their spears. Bruce, as an evidence of When a young buil thinks he has at- his appreciation of the act, decreed tained a degree of strength that will that henceforth the man's name should

The wild cattle of Chillingham have been depicted by more than one artist the earth. The king must of necessity of hote. Sir Edward Landseer often visited Chillingham Castle, He would spend days at a time wandering in the quishes his coveted position in favor forest of the park studying the cattle, the victor. He is then a "banish Over the sideboard in the dining room bull." The new monarch is recognized of the castle there hung a few years y the herd as the leader.

At long intervals a hunt is permitted. Death of the Bull." It represents the Previous to the hunt in which the bull which tossed one of the keepers of grand duke participated no one had the park named Barnes, and also Bran, hunted the cattle since 172, when the the favorite deerhound of the Earl of Phince and Princess of Wales, now the Tankerville The do had held the bull King and Queen of Great Britain, at bay while the keeper, who had been visited Chillingham Castle,, and the attacked ,was rescuedg—New York former shot the king bull. The keeper Tribune

\$2.50 to \$5

GLASSES

Optical.

They will help you

enjoy the Foot Ball

Prices Right.

The Earvey and Lewis Co.,

OPTICIANS,

861 CHAPEL STREET.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

865 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

Everything

Fur Lined Coats, FOR MEN \$25 to \$100

FurLin'dGloves TravelingRobes

Chapel Street, Corner State.

MEGA-

FIELD

Game.

\$2.50 to \$5

Corsets Made

to Order.

Elastic Stockings

and Abdominal

to Measure.

HENRY H. TODD.

Comfortable

And Pleasant.

Dining Room, Parlor,

Sitting Room, Bedroom

and Kitchen Furniture,

Carpets, Crawford

Ranges and Parlor

Stoves, and the Barler

Oil Stoves. Everything

Easy Payments.

Open Evenings Except Tuesday and

Thursday.

Redeem your trading stamps with

a choice of anything on our eleven floors. Two stores,

P. J. Kelly & Co.,

for Housekeeping.

Supporters Made

Thanksgiving Preparations.

THE annual New England Feast Day approaches—the day when every-one gets a square meal and some a little more. The housewives will soon be making their preparations to 'feed the folks' and will need some kitchen utensils. They may not have an extra large roasting pan, for instance, or some jelly moulds or fancy cutters. And what-ever it is that's needed you'll find here.

AND ALSO EVERY KIND OF CUTLERY FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE.

The John E. Bassett & Co. 754 GHAPEL ST .- 320 STATE ST.

BOREAS ACER

It will be warm enough for Harvard on next Saturday, but New Haven people will do well to put plenty between them and the North wind. Experience in past years has shown us that a rug in the best protection at football functions.

\$7.50 each at

CHASE & CO. Opposite Vanderbilt Hall

TO GAM = DESMOO

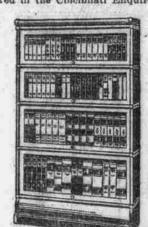
Seems As Tho' All New Haven Is **Excited Over** This Remarkable Sample Sale Of Pictures.

> Aithough HALF PRICES are, without a single exception. the rule in this sample sale of Pictures, the subjects are so varied, and they are so handsomely framed, all of them.

We're Having a Christmas Rush In The Picture Gallery.

HIGHEST AWA

peared in the Cincinnati Enquirer:



Globe-Wernicke Doubly Honored

(Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

"St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29-The Globe-Wernicke Company, Cincinnati, was today honored with two highest awards for "Elastic" Bookcases. They received both the Grand Prize and Gold Medal, making an extraordinary award, only a few such being given among the hundreds of exhibitors."

This announcement that the Globe-

Wernicke Co. has been doubly honored by receiving both the Grand prize and Gold Medal from the comittee or Awards of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, will be a matter of gratification to our several hundred customers, as it is a source of satis-

PHONES Chamberlain

SOLE AGENTS IN NEW HAVEN FOR

GLOBE WERNICKE-CASES.

orner Crown and Orange Streets.

THE OCULI

May examine your eyes and prescribe the correct lenses to perfect your sight, but unless properly mounted in frames which carefully adjusted can be worn with ease, your glasses may injure the eyes rather than improve the vision. There is no special frame or nose piece which will fit every face and for this reason we carry in stock all the popular mountings, selecting what is best suited the case at hand. With increased facilities and modern appliances for preparing the lenses, with competent help, in every department, doing all the work on the premises, we guarantee perfect satisfaction both as regards quality, accuracy and prompt

WASHBURN

84 Church St. and 61-63 Center St. ፞ቝጞቝ፟ጞቝ፞ጞቝ፞ጞቝ፞ጞቝ፟ጞቝ፟፟ጞቝ፞፞ቚቝ፞ቚቝ፟ቚቝቚቝቚቝኯቝኯቝ፞ጞቝ፞፞ቚቝቔቝቝቝቔቝቚቜ፟

UAWARE cold weather is near?

PURCHASE "KOAL"

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

36-38 CHURCH STREET.

MARTHA SMITH,

THOMAS SMITH.

THOMAS SMITH.

Order of Notice.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, NEW HAVEN COUNTY, ss:

New Haven, Nov. 15th, A. D. 1904.

UPON THE COMPLAINT of the said Martha Smith, praying for reasons therein set forth for a divorce, now pending before the Superior Court in and for New Haven County, it appearing to and being foun. The Court that the said defendant has gone to parts unknown, therefore

ORDERED, That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given by publishing this order in the Journal and Courier, a newspaper printed in said county, once a week, two weeks successively, commencing of the fore the 17th day of November, A. D. 1904.

By the Court.

JOHN S. FOWLER, for New Haven County. n16-1taw-2t

Thanksgiving

Proclamation.

The dinner without Mince

Pie would mean that your household was out of joint in at least one

Mince Meat. Mrs. McCready's

(Home Made) in quart jars, \$1.00 Oneida, excellent quality, .60 Canned Vegetables that are

out of the common for quality and therefore worthy of the Feast.

Recommended—
Weinkled Sweet Cecelia Peas.
Succorash, with French Flageolet Beans.
"T. V. F." Stringless Beans.
Oneida Green Asparagus.

for Thanksgiving a shipment of "Manatee" Floridas. Large, deep red, luscious, thin skinned, sweet fruit. The 126 size, to sell at

45 cents dozen.

@ 65 cents a bottle.

Florida Oranges. Due in time

French Cordials in small bot-

tles (about ¾ a pint). Handy for Desserts and Ices and for after dinner service with the coffee. 10 varieties

heese is a hobby of ours. For variety of kinds and care and condition in handling we doff our hats to no house hereabouts. In

their prime just now are
CAMEMBERT ROQUEFORT
SWISS GOUDA STILTON (in jars).

SALTED CASHEW NUTS.
ALMONDS and PECANS.
NEW FRENCH GLACE FRUIT In 1 lb. boxes,
GPAPE FRUIT JELLY (new).
HOME-MADE CHEESE STRAWS,
MAPLE I REAM BON BONS,
HALL'S FRUIT CARE,
PEACHES AND CHERRIES IN BRANDY,
and an almost endless variety of
"Goodies" that we each season plan
for and sective with special reference

for and secure with special reference

to novelty and appropriateness.

Edw. EHalltson

381 State St.

Dining Room

furniture, convenient for

your inspection, fills the

south side of our first

Sideboards, forty pat-

terns beginning at

\$11,50. Some wonderful

values from \$20,00 to

Extension Tables, twen.

ty-five styles from \$4.50.

A fine pedestal table for

Dining Chairs, twenty-

five patterns in wood,

cane and leather seats

beginning at \$6.00 a set.

China Closets with curv-

ed glass ends from \$20.00.

Cheaper Cabinets with *

Dinner Sets from \$4.98.

Brown & Durham.

Complete House Furnishers,

ORANGE AND CENTER STREETS

CASH OR CREDIT. '

Pile Terrors Swept Away-Dr. Ag-

new's Ointment stands at the head as a

reliever, healer, and sure cure for piles,

in all forms. One application will give

plain glass ends.

floor.

\$30.00.

Vintage Wines.

Imported Cigars.

For Dessert.

important particular.

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

The Thanksgiving Table

Will be brightened up by the dainty Cluny Lace Doylies, Squares, Scarfs, etc. We invite you to see them.

The Guest Room

Will be made delightful with one of the Real Down Comfortables, or the Wool filled Comfortables with silk border, or a nice pair of Calicornia Blankets.

Petticoat Chances

We are ever offering you Silk Petticoats. This time just sixty-two of them, in black and colors. We ask \$5.00 for them, but they are worth more,

or **Thanksgiving**

We can show you anything in our line to make the day what it should be. Space does not allow us to tell of the many and one things that we can show you if you come in.

PLUM PUDDINGS and MINCE MEAT all ready made and all the necessarles for these home-made articles except the meat.

Open every evening before Thanksgiving till 9 o'clock.

Johnson & Brother, 4H and 4I3 State Street,

Thich Were Stolen from the ex-Gover nor at the World's Fair.

St. Louis, Nov. 19.-Detectives Mc enna and Cordell have arrested Jacob cons. twenty-one years old, a former ell boy at the Monticello hotel, chargstealing a diamond ring, a pair diamond cuff buttons and a diamond parf pin from former Governor Bulke-ey of Connecticut October 18,

their market value.

stores, depend on finding it at

DISSOLUTION

ADDRESS BY CURTIS GUILD, JR

FRIEND OF THE PRESIDENT AT HENDRIE HALL TO-NIGHT.

Subject to be on Our New Customers to the Pacific-Reception to be Given

Under the auspices of the Yale Law School Political club, Curtis Guild, jr., recently re-elected lieutenant-governor of Massachusetts upon the republican ticket, will give an address this even-Law school building, on Elm street. He will speak upon "Our New Customers in the Pacific."

This is the first of a series of addresses to be given this winter by men of national reputation upon law, polltics and government under the auspices of the Yale Law School Political club. During his stay in New, Haven the lleutenant-governor will stop at the Union League club as the guest of Al-

exander Cumming, the founder and president of the Yale Law School Political club. After the address of Mr. Guild in Hendrie hall an informal reception will be extended to the speaker of the evening at the Union league, at which men prominent in business and political circles in this state, the mem-bers of the Political club and a number of the Yale faculty will be present. Mr. Guild is a close friend of President Roosevelt.

OL. BRECKENTIDGE SUCCUMBS. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 20 .- Colonel William Campbell B. Breckenridge died at 11:40 o'clock last night from a stroke of paralysis sustained Wednesday.

SALE.

Smyrna Rugs 20 per cent off

Sold 300 rugs, ranging from mats

to 3x6 feet, last week. There is

still a good assortment. Did you

A little item, but we will make it

Dining Tables.

The new samples are crowding our floors

and deserve to be seen. We have bought them

so we can sell them at fully one-third less than

If you cannot find what you want in other

Bowditch Furniture Co.,

100-106 Orange Street.

Savings on Small Wares.

Drapery Dept. for This Week. | Rugs. Hassocks & Art Squares

SEARCHING FOR \$140,000,000.

that has been lying at the bottom of ing at 8 o'clock in Hendrie hall, the The existence of the treasure is beyond dispute. Twenty galleons of Spain. the ships and their gold, silver and preventions put the treasure at his mercy. Its value is estimated at one hundred

and forty million dollars by the Spanish government. nonths second invention is the "elevator," Sideboards, Buffets and Each elevator consists

have special devices for attachment to sunken objects, whether a monster ironclad or a toy gun. There is no limit to the possible power of an elevator, for this depends only on the number of the air bugs and the amount of compressed air that is driven into them.

have discovered any sunken object it may be desired to raise, divers take the elevator down and make it fast. Then the compressed air is pumped into the bags, and the object is forced up, like a balloon in air, to the surface. With these two machines Cavallere Pino claims to have the power to solve all the secrets of the sea. The ships and the treasures hidden by all the waters of the world are, he says, at his absolute mercy. Work at Vigo has been somewhat slow hitherto, since the lost ships lie near the mouths of two sandy rivers. But the Spanish government has as much confidence as the inventor

rything found is to go to the government-hence the pressure of the warship that watches, on the government's behalf, every detail of the work that goes forward from Cavaliere Pino's yacht. Pino himself after maintaining a masterly silence for months, in the face of urgent inquiry, gave some account the other day, at Paris, of his schemes.

"Sea treasure," remarked the inventor, "is not common property; every sunken ship has an owner somewhere, My manager has made contracts with the Spanish officials giving us the right I confess I can see no limit to future to seek for lost treasure in five other places-Trafalgar among them. We ure fleet at Vigo is our one aim."are thinking of sending an elevator New York Mail and Express. quite soon to Port Arthur, to raise the ironclads lost there, valued even now at twenty million pounds, I am told. Then, when I consider the fish in the sea that my hydroscope can reveal to us, the pearls, the coral banks, the sponges-when I remember the three ships, one big and two small, that go

New Device to Raise Spanish Galleons Sunk in the Bay of Vigo in 1702.

The latest and perhaps the most promising hunt for hidden treasure ever organized is now going actively forward in the Bay of Vigo, on the northeast coast of Spain.

A large yacht is there stationed jealously guarded day and night by a Spanish warship, having on board the inventions of an Italian-Cavaliere Giuseppe Pino-with which he hopes to discover and recover certain treasure the sea for the past two hundred years. newly returned home with a treasure harvest of four years' gleaning in Mexico, went down in the bay on a day in October, 1702, and, although repeated attempts have been made to recover clous stones, every one has falled. Cavallere Pino is certain that his in-

The first of the inventions is the "hydroscope," which is nothing less than a telescope for use in sea waters. This nstrument is fitted with special lenses that give its inventor the power to examine the sea bed, however deep the water may be, almost as easily as he may view a landscape through a pair of field glasses. During the last four a thorough survey has been made with the hydroscope of the sca bed at Vigo, where the ships went down, and already nine of the galleons have been located and identified. The simple contrivance for raising objects

from the sea bed. This is unlike any of the existing machines for wreck platforms of steel, between which canvas bags are fitted. The platforms

When the eyes of the hydroscope himself in the recovery of the treasure

at no distant date. Twenty per cent. of the value of eye-

possibilities. But at present the treascomfort in a few minutes, and three to six days' application according to di-rections will cure chronic cases. It re-lieves all itching and burning skin dis-cases in a day, 35c,-40 Sold by W. H. Hull and Gillespie & Co. down in the world's waters every dayReal Estate.

A HOUSE



Beal Estate.

Whalley Avenue.

A brick house of ten rooms having hot air heat, and all improvementsmodern plumbing. The location is in the pleasantest part of the avenue, near Winthrop Ave., and the house is very convenient in its housekeeping arrangements, and in perfect repair.

> Full particulars, and appointment for inspection may be had at the office.

REMOVAL

The subscriber respectfully announces that he has removed his office and warerooms from 162 Orange St.

THEO. KEILER.

Branch Office. 455 Campbell Ave., West Haven, Conn.

DEATHS.

MAIN—In this city, November 19, 1904.

Kitty S. Arnold, wife of Arthur S.

Main.

Funeral services will be held at No. 622

Campbell Avenue, West Haven, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

B21-1t

are invited to attend. n21-1t.

ROURKE—In this city, November 19, 1994, Margaret C. Flood, wife of Edward A. Rourke.

Funeral services will take place from her late residence, 96 Greene Street, Tuesday morning at 3:30. Solemn high mass at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. n21-1t

MURPHY—In this city, November 20, 4-1904, John Murphy.
Funeral from his late residence, 170
Mansfield Stret, Tuesday morning at 8:30. Solemn requiem mass at St.
Mary's church at 9 o'clock. n21-1t Mary's church at 9 o'clock. h21-15
NICHOLS—In Los Angeles, Cal., November 7th, 1904, Miss Cornella B.
Nichols of this city.
Funeral services will be held in the
Grove Street cemetery chapel, Tuesday morning, November 22, at eleven
o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Burial at convenience of the
family.

family.

LUDINGTON—In this city, very suddenly, November 18th, 1904, Nelson A. Ludington, in the 72d year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 244 Grand Avenue, on Monday afternoon, November 21st, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The attendance of as many members of Adelphi Lodge, No. 53, F. and A. M., as can be present at the funeral of Brother Nelson A. Ludington, is requested, and also the attendance of brothers of other lodges. Brothers will meet at the Adelphi Lodge room, Monday at 2:15 p. m. n21-1tp NOTICE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. NOVEMBER 21. Rises 6:47 | Moon Rises | H'h Water Sets 4:28 | 9:31 a. m.

MARINE LIST. Port of New Haven. ARRIVED:

Sch Nautilus, Reeves, N. Y. CLEARED. Sch Pilot, Upson, N. Y.
Sch Ellen Maria, Mullen, Salem, Mass.
Sch Emperor, Miller, Greenport, L. I.
Sch N. H. Burrow, Low-ry, Norfolk.
Sch Phoenix, Carlton, N. Y.
Sch Rover, Walters, N. Y.

LOST. BETWEEN Centerville and New Haven brown muff, reward \$15. Return to Roberts House, Centerville, Conn. n21-1tp

A BAD CASE of indigestion by a young lady who used CHICLETS. n21-1t LOST. THURSDAY morning, near 400 State Street, gold framed spectacles. T. E. Davies, 674 State Street. n21-1tp

STEAMER RUG at Yale-Harvard game Return to 19 Norton Street. n21-1tp

Saw Shop. 36 years experience in saw work. Auto-matic machine for grinding horse and toflet clippers, also meat cutters. 181 St. John St., Atwater Block. JAS. BARNACLE.

Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis Co's Preferred Stock.

Guaranted 4 pc. Dividends by St. Louis & San Francisco R. R. Co. to net 51/2 pc. For Sale by

The Chas. W. Scranton Co., Investment Brokers, 103 ORANGE STREET.

FOUR ROOMS at 991 State Street. Gas, hot water, bath and closet. \$14.00. n15-7tp FOR RENT.

BUILDING LOTS. DERBY AVENUE, WINCHESTER AVE. WASHINGTON AVE.,

MORRIS COVE SHORE LOTS. Buy of the owner. EDWARD M. CLARK, Washington Building, 39 Church Street.

Also furnished houses near Whitney CHAS. H. WEBB, STREET.

FOR SALE.

HOUSE and large lot on Whalley Ave. or would exchange for a farm. GEO. A. ISBELL,

612 Malley Bullding.

Gardner Morse & Son., Real Estate and

Insurance. Fire 851 CHAPEL STREET

FOR SALE. THE valuable property, 111 Broadway.

C. PUNDERFORD, 116 CHURCE STREET.

FOR RENT

696 State Street, corner of Trumbull Street.

A handsome residence containing 12 rooms. Every thing modern and in first class repair. A good location for a professional man or for renting rooms. Room 402, So2 Chapel St.

A 12 room furnished house, all improvements, suitable for one or two families, situated at 146 Columbus Ave.

Money to Loan in Sums to Suit.

L. G. HOADLEY. CHESTER BUILDING 87 Orange Street.

TO LET, English Hall

Corner State and Court Streets. Suitable for a Society.

BENJ. R. ENGLISH, 839 Chapel Street.

The

Building Lot, 100x160, Whitney Avenue,

Corner Highland Street.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Chanis.

One cent a word for each insertion, five cents a word for a fall week, seven

EVERY boy to ask his druggist for CHICLETS, n21-1t

SMART boy, 15 years, for office work in manufacturing establishment. Address P. O. Drawer E, City, n18-7tr

WANTED.

SITUATION by German girl to do gen-eral housework with American fam-ily wishing to learn the language and ways. Address J. R., General Deliv-ery.

WANTED.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wishes position at once, Best references, V., Courier, n21-3tp

WANTED.

EVERY girl who suffers from indiges-tion to try CHICLETS. n21-1t JONES' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 22 Church. Telephone 1401-12 Connec-ticut's largest agency for best help, male or female, and best positions. Try this agency. Satisfaction guar-anteed to all.

SLEEMAN'S RELIABLE EMPLOY— MEN'T AGENCY,783 Chapel St., estab-lished 20 years.. Largest, best in the State. Best male and female help for any and all kinds of work. Sent any-where.

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, Ecours: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Telephone Call 1830.

FOR U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmar-ried mcn, between ages 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Apply Recruiting Office, 890 Chapel-st., New Haven; 66 State St., Hart-ford; 1022 Main St., Bridgeport, or 188 Bank St., Waterbury, Conn. jyl tf

Miscellaneous.

R. B. MALLORY
AUCTIONEER and Appealace, 1123 Chapel
St. Household sales a specialty. Sales
room 143 Orange St.

MASSAGE. MASSAGE.

MISS LEEKE, graduate C. T. S. 237

Dixwell Ave, Car to Charles St. Latest methods, best results, in all branches of massage, electric, magnetic. Face and neck wrinkles removed in six treatments. Falling hair checked and color restored. Hours day and evening.

CLAIRVOYANT—Mary J. Wright, M. D., and Clairvoyant, 27 High Street. Dr. Wright is the best known clairvoyant in the State; 27 years in New Haven. Her predictions on health, business, social, never full. Dootor treats all diseases with or without medicine. Consultation free.

MRS. BUSH, 281 Crown St.—Magnetic massage, general treatment with or without alcohol or oil. Facial or scalp treatment with reliable preparations. Electricity. Vapor or steam baths. Superfluous hair removed without electricity. Manjeuring. Special treatment for tender feet, also corns and bunions without use of knife. Office treatment or at residence of patients.

FOR SALE—1,000 set patent Stove Brick. Every set warranted one year. Orderd received 763 STATE STREET.

Potent Stove Brick are cheapent. A CHICLET

IS JUST exactly what you want when you ride a bike. n21-1t Patent Stove Brick are Cheapert.

The Committee on Ordinance The Committee on Ordinances will meet in rooms 10 and 11, City Hall Monday, November 21, 1904, at 7 o'clock, p. m., when the ordinance requiring the storage of gasolene will be considered.

considered.

All persons interested are notified to be present and be heard thereon without further notice.

Per order.

CHARLES C. SPREYER,

Chairman.

THOMAS C. MORAN, Assistant City Clerk.

DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, ss. PRObate Court, November 18th, 1994.
Estate of DELIA D. BENHAM, late of New Haven, in said district, deceased The court of probate for the district of New Haven, hath limited and appointed six months from the date hereof for the their claims against said estate. Those who neglect to exhibit their claims within said time will be debarred.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

HERMAN E. SMITH. Administrator,

DISTRICT OF NEW Ha 'EN, ss. Probate Court, November 17th, 1904.
Estate of WILLIAM DUNN, late of New Haven, in said district, deceased.
The Administratrix having exhibited her account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is Ordered, that the 23d day of November, 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at a court of probate to be held at New Haven, in said district, be and the same is appointed for a hearing on the allowance of said account, and this Court directs that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said district.

By order of Court.

By Order of Court, N. A.E.

By order of Court,
JAMES KINGSLEY BLAKE,
n18-2t Clerk

FOR SALE.

N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., 3½8, 1934, Consolidated R'y 4s, 1954. Cons. R'way, 4½8, 1951. International Silver 6s, 1948, South. New Eng. Telephone. Rights of the New Haven Water Co.

Kimberly, Root & Day Private wires New York and Boston.

TELEPHONE 1109,

A GUARANTEED Investment

We have for sale a limited amount of First Mortgage Bonds of an Electric Road whose bonds are GUARANTEED -PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, by another Traction Company. The guaranteeing company, after paying their own interest charges earned a surplus

Price, Par and Interest LOMAS & NETTLETON BANKERS AND BROKERS, 137 Orange Street.

last year of more than three times the amount necessary to pay the interest on these guaranted bonds. CASTORIA

20 per cent discount

Domestics 30 to 40c yard.

from regular prices.

India Stools, Etc.

Taffetas and Cretones

Special values in Linen Cretones,

26 inch wide, 50c values, at 39c yard.

Swell Cretones that have a char-

Imported 35 to \$1.00 yard.

Just the goods for your bedroom.

ter about them.

Any 50c Hassock in stock S5c, or Tabourettes, Art Squares in all sizes.

Are you aware of the fact that every manufacturer is charging more today for art squares than any time in past six years? There are not many of them but

At our Dissolution Prices we are selling those in stock for less money what there are are nice and great (in the majority of cases) than we would have to pay to replace them.

interesting. This week:

Massocks.

values at reduced prices. Connecticut's Largest Carpet. Rug and Drapery Store.

New Haven Window Shade Co.

Foot of Center Street.

Open Saturday Evenings.

Is strenuous business. Even to watch the game you need a clear head.

Prepare yourself by a course of brain food. We offer you choice of many kinds. Striped Bass, not a "touch down" but a "touch the spot." Smoked Salmon, a relish after the game. Smelts, just the thing to "tackle" even money. Cod Liver Oll, keep you from catching cold watching the game. Live Crabs, good to encourage the other fellows to walk backward. Fresh Oysters freshly opened, not half backs but half shells,-we keep three men opening oysters all day long, so you are sure to get them in the best con-

PEOPLE'S FISH MARKET, W. H. WILSON & SON. Telephone 450.

24 Congress Avenue.

Bears the

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

Different Atmosphere in Manhattan From That of Any Other Big American City-Few People Really Have

"I have read at varous times that New York, the greatest city of this country, has no distinctive nickname," said Playwright William C, de Mille at the Players' club the other evening.

"Boston is called 'the Hub; Brooklyn, the City of Churches; New Haven, the City of Eims; Chicago, the Windy City, and so on through the whole list, each city being nicknamed because of guest of his former teacher, E. A. Parsome more or less pleasant attribute. Sons, and Mrs. Parsons at their home on Beers street over Sunday. Accordtoo cosmopolitan, to have any one distinctive trait sufficiently salient to form a sobriquet for the whole city. I do not agree with this claim.

"If I might, in all modesty, make a suggestion as to a distinctive title for little old New York, I should name it the City of Strangers. Not only because there are daily more out-of town people and more foreeigners passing through Manhattan than through any other city in America; nor because so many persons merely spend a brief holiday or business season here and then depart, without having had time or opportunity for forming acquaintances.

"I have my suggested nickname on a far prore self-evident phase of New York life than either of the foregoing; a phase that seems for some reason to have been neglected by writers and soclologists alike. It is a fact, however, that we are a clevful of strangers; strangers to the occupants of the flats above and below us strangers (practiwe are thrown into dally contact; and, most of all, strangers to the very city which we are proud to call our 'Home.

Take, for instance, the smaller cit les; occupants of most of ind houses were either born in them or have lived in them for many years. la cither case they are acquainted with at least half the other people on their block and know the rest by sigh; and name. They also knew as boys the townsfolk they now know as men. They went to kindergarten with the girls they later

"How about New Yorkers? How many of us have been able to keep in touch with our boyhood friends? How of us can say to-day what has become of most of the boys and girls with whom we went to school? Yet in liton street, this morning at 8:30, and many cities we would know the life with a requiem mass at St. Patrick's histories of three-fourths of them and would have continued our acquaintance with more than half of them. We would also know the business, trade or profession of nearly every one living on the same street with us. Yet we scarcley know the names, to say noth-, burg railroad Friday. He was a freight ing of the employment of the people live in the same apartment house with us.

'We meet pleasant people. We see them several times during the season. between times and as a rule they soonother cities people keep in closer touch with their acquaintances.

There is another reason why I say New York is a city of strangers. The fundamental home element is largely lacking because the average New Yorker was not born in New York, years the proprietor of the State street home love' can only be felt for birthplace. How many of your New York friends were born here? Not many, I'll wager. People come to New York to make money, to carve out careers, to see life for its amusement. ated. Stahl & Sons were the funeral None of those aims tend to foster the directors. Mr. Hawkins' restaurant stitution during the past year. This love of home or the forming of close

PUTTING IT STRONG. But Dosen't It Look Reasonable.

This may read as though we were putting it a little strong, because it is generally thought by the majority of people that Dyspepsia in its chronia form is incurable or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspepsin is curable, nor is it such a difficult

matter as at first appears. The trouble with Dyspepties is that they are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite extreme, or else deluging the already overburdened stomach with "bitters," "after-dinner pills," etc., which invariably increase the difficulty even if in some cases they do give a slight temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply makes matters worse. What the stomach wants is a rest. Now, how can the stomach become rested, recuperated and at the same time the body nourished and sustained.

This is a great secret and this is also the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is & comparatively new remedy, but its success and popularity leaves no doubt as to its merit.

The tablets will digest the food anyway, regardless of condition of stom-

The sufferer from Dyspepsia, according to directions, is to eat an abunfiance of good, wholesome food, and use the tablets before and after each meal, and the result will be that the food will be digested no matter how bad your dyspepsia may be, because, as before stated, the tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is wholly inactive. To illustrate our meaning plainly, it you take 1,800 grains of meat eggs or ordinary food, and place it in a temperature of 98 degrees, and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, it will digest the meat or eggs almost as perfectly as if the meat was enclosed within the stomach.

The stomach may be ever so weak, yet these tablets will perform the work of digestion and the body and brain will be properly nourished, and at the same time a radical, lasting cure of Dyspepsia will be made because the much abused stomach will be given. to some extent, a much needed rest. Your druggist will tell you that of all the many remedies advertised to cure Dyspepsia, none of them have given so complete and general satisfaction as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not least in importance in these hard times

and lasting friendships. Then again, conditions themselves foster unsociability. Our chief amusement is the theater; in money getting competition is too keen for intimacies, and in every-day life we are far too busy to think

such of our neighbors. "We are strangers to the men we rub elbows with every day; we are strangers to our housemates; we are by birth strangers to the city we live in. Is it too much to say that New York's most fitting nick name is "The City of Strangers'?"-New York World.

REMARKABLE PLANIST.

Nathan Fryer, Back from Vienna, Entertains Old Friends.

Master Nathan Fryer, of Cleveland, Ohio, who some three or four years ago created some considerable stir in musical circles here and elsewhere by his remarkable plano playing, was the ingly a number of his old musical friends were bidden to what proved to be a superb musicale, very impromptu though it was.

That this talented lad is most assuredly fulfilling the predictions made for him a half dozen years ago was evidenced last evening by the masterful manner which dominates his playing. Nathan Fryer's playing when he left for Europe was on a remarkably strong basis. To this has now been added an abundance of technique, a matured mental conception in all of his work and an exquisite command of tone-coloring, which can but augur for a most brilliant future for him.

Miss Belle Manross Sigourney, the violinist, also played several selections

delightfully. Among those present were Dr. E. J. Tooft, Mrs. J. C. Avery, Innis Osborn, Miss Kate Osborn, Madame Tealdi, Professor E. A. Leopold, Miss Annie Punderford, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lindsley, Miss Eggleston, Mrs. S. L. Talcott, cally) to most of the people with whom Mrs. G. B. Fuller and Herbert W. Smith.

Mr. Fryer sails to-morrow on the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosser to continue his studies with Theodore Leschetizky, of Vienna, he being one of a favored few to whom the famous teacher devotes his entire time,

It is to be regretted that the shortness of his stay here will not allow of his giving a public concert.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Death of Mary A. Cosgrove. Mary A. Cosgrove dled Saturday last, aged fifty-two years. The funeral will take place from the residence of her cousin, Mrs. William Borden, 219 Ham- and negro races in the south had com-

CONDUCTOR GIBLIN KILLED. William Giblin was accidentally killed on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pitts-burg railroad Friday. He was a (raight conductor there, and was killed while Washington said that the colored race in the performance of his duty.

church at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Giblin was formerly a freight conductor on the Hartford division of But we know nothing of their doings the Consolidated railroad, and his fam- get along without instead of using it in ily now live at 33 Chestnut street. He er or later drop out of our lives. In left New Haven three months ago to go to the B., R. & P. road.

> FUNERAL OF AN OLD CITIZEN-THOMAS W. LARKINS.

The funeral services of Thomas W. Larkins, an old citizen, who was for showed that the colored men were drant, afterwards the late David the speaker, "white men, like anybody Cowell's restaurant, took place yester- else, want to get the biggest possible day afternoon from his son's home on return for their money. Forbes avenue. There was a large attendance. Rev. Franklin Knight officiwas a great resort for years for conductors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad divisions, and as he was very popular mine host and his cuisine was very satisfactory. For the last few years he had lived in re-

JOHN MURPHY. John Murphy of 170 Mansfield street died yesterday of heart failure. He leaves a wife and one son, William. The funeral will be held to-morrow morning.

THOMAS CORCORAN.

Thomas Corcoran of 141 Frank street, died Saturday afternoon at the age of eighty-two years, after a long illness. He was a native of County Kildare, Ireland, and has not been a resident of this city for over half a century. He resided first at North Haven and used to walk to this city every Sunday to attend St. John's Catholic church, of which he has been a member many

MRS. KATHRYN REGAN. The remains of Mrs. Kathryn Regan, wife of James R. Dixon of New Haven, were brought to Branford for burial in St. Agnes cemetery yesterday after-

\$2,300 SHORT IN ACCOUNTS.

Postmaster Tibbals of Milford Relieved from Duty.

Milford, Nov. 19 .- Residents of this made by an examination of the ac-counts of Frederick L. Tibbals, postmaster here, which disclose a shortage in the funds of the postoffice of something like \$2,300. Tibbals was relieved the postoffice officials at Washington after a report had been made by Postin charge of the postoffice by nomination of the bondsmen, William G. may be the bondsmen will not suffer.

demnity company. Tibbals is in town to-night. At the Carter lodge, where he has been staying, it was said that Mr. Tibbals was overcome and would make no statement

THE NEGRO RACE DISCUSSED

BY BOOKER T. WASHINGTON AT UNITED CHURCH.

Church Crowded Immediately After the Doors Are Opened-Hundreds in the Streets Try to Enter-Speaker Urges the Necessity of Education in Uplifting the Negro-Says That Is the Only Solution of the Race Problem-Spenks About Lynchings-Tells About the Work at Tuskegee School.

Booker T. Washington spoke at the United church last evening concerning the negro race and the work of education which is being carried on in the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial school, of which he is the principal. In less than five minutes after the church doors were opened at 7 o'clock there was not a vacant seat in the building, and every inch of standing room was taken up except the isles which had to be cleared. In addition to this it is estimated that there was at least 2,000 people in front of the church, all anxious to get in. When it was found that there was no possible chance of their being able to do so a request was sent to the speaker that when he had finished speaking in the church that he deliver another one to those who were outside from the church steps. As Mr. Washington had spoken three times during the day he sent word that he was sorry, but that if would be impossible for him to do so. The crowd was greatly disappointed and a large number of them continued to remain there. Many of them tried to force their way in, particularly some women, when the speaker was frequently interrupted by the noise of those outside knocking on the doors. In addition several were standing on the ledges of the side windows. A special detail of police arrived and when the crowd saw that there was no chance for them to get inside the most of them dispersed, but by this time Mr. Washington had finished speaking.

Mr. Washington gave a plea for financial help for the carrying on of his work, and it was generously answered by a large collection being taken up. The speaker said that race hatred was no solution of the negro problem for when a person hates his mind narrows and the result is neither beneficial to himself nor to his fellow men. He said that he thanked God that recently the better elements of both the white bined to do away with the awful barbarous custom of lynchings and burnings at the stake. Continuing the

speaker said that the only solution was to try and lift the race upward through education and not to drag them down. "The great weak point with the clent through lack of education." Mr. was unquestionably a hard working race, but that when they got their money they spent it for cheap jewelry buying homes and other things to make them substantial citizens. This point the speaker thought could only be remedied through education. He said that the fact that many southern planters were hiring colored men to work on known to be winning to work and, said

The speaker then spoke as follows: There have been 1.501 students enroll. ed in all of the departments of this innumber does not include the 452 pupils who attended the practice school ("The children's home.") the town night school, the Greenwood night school, the Afternoon cooking class, conducted in the town of Tuskegee, and the night Bible class. The students have come from thirty-six states and territories, and in considerable numbers from the following foreign places: Africa, the Bahama islands, Central America, Cuba, Hayti, Porto Rico, Trinidad, and Barbadoes.

"The interest of the public centers just now on the question of the bene-fits of negro education. The charge is emphasis by some, that no matter how much strength of mind or skill of the hand the black man may acquire, after all the weak point is that education does not help but retards his moral growth. It is further charged the more useless economically, and the more immoral do they become; and that educated negro youths are more given to crime than was true in the older generations. In passing, may I remark, that a study of the criminal statistics of the world showed that it is the young people who are most given to If this charge has any color of truth, the public ought to be informed of it. If the charge is untrue, its fal-Let me give an illustration point that ought to be of value:

At the close of our school year, about 525 young men left the school for a vacation. I find by careful investigation that the services of practically all of place are astounded at the revelations these young men had been engaged many days before they left school. In several cases their railway tickets were sent them. One firm in Mississippi employed twenty-five students for the summer and sent tickets for their railfrom duty to-day by the direction of way passage. In other cases, agents representing various industrial plants came in person to urge students to enoffice Inspector Robinson, who made ter their employment. Still others sothe investigation. Roger S. Baldwin, licited students by mail and telegraph. who was a former postmaster, is now Those seeking the labor of our students were practically all southern white people. In the majority of cases, the stu-Mitchell, superintendent of the Milford dents were sought for labor which restraw factory. The other bondsman quired not only skill, but a high degree was the late James, T. Higby, and the of intelligence. A manufacturing firm amount of the surety was \$10,000. It is in Birmingham keeps a standing order understood that whatever the outcome with us as to the effect that it will employ ever man that we recommend. It they being protected by bond of an in- is safe to say that if the number of students leaving the school for vacation had been twice as large, each one would have been able to find work of some kind.

Investigation shows further that our is the fact that they are also the concerning his suspension from the students command an average wage the ship, the cargo, and the freight, all that is three times as large as that of which may belong to different

which they earned before receiving any training at the Tuskegee institute. This is expressed in dollars and cents, the southern white people place three times as much value upon the services of an ducated negro as they place upon the services of an uneducated one. The foregoing statement seems conclusive as to the effect of the education upon the economic worth of the negro. But what are the facts as to the effect of education? If evidence is needed to prove that education does not harm him morally, I would submit the fact that no negro who holds a diploma from any chartered institution in Alabama, can be discovered in any prison in that state. Within the last few months, I have asked and secured direct information as to the criminal records of the graduates of fifteen of the largest and oldest negro colleges and industrial schools, and the facts are that only two graduates out of the tonumber have been sentenced to prison, and at the present time not a single man or woman wearing a diploma of one of these fifteen institutions wears the prison garb.

The records of the south show that 90 per cent. of the colored persons in prisons are without knowledge of trader and 61 per cent. are illiterate. This statement alone disproves the assertion that the negro grows in crime as he secures education. If the negro at the north is more criminal than his brother at the south, it is, largely because the north withholds from him the opportunity for employment that the south gives. It is not the educated negro who has been guilty of, or even charged with crime. It is, as a rule, the one who has a mere smattering of education, or who is in total ignorance.

From the point of view of intellectual growth and self help, the education of the negro has been a success. Few white Americans realize what sacrifices on account of his poverty, the negro has made to secure education and that practically no school has been opened that has not been filled. View the picture of a black woman teacher from the Tuskegee institute, teaching a school for weeks under an oak tree, then with hatchet and saw leading the way in the building of a school house and receiving for her services a pit tance of ten dollars a month. Later, see her closing her school at 2 o'clock that she and the older children may cultivate the acres of land about the school building, from which three bales of cotton are raised toward the support of the school, so that the term is finally lengthened from three to seven months.

By comparison after years of civilization and opportunity in Italy, 38 per cent, of the population are illiterate. In Spain 65 per cent., in Russia 79 per cent., in the average South American country 80 per cent., while after forty years of freedom and opportunity, the American negro has only 44 per cent.

of illiteracy to his debit. As to his commercial growth, let us now take the negro in Virginia for example. He began life forty years ago in complete poverty, scarcely owning clothing or a day's food. Right here, I lay emphasis upon the conditions in Virginia for the reason that the Hampton institute is located in that state and is the oldest and most widely known of all our schools. From an conomic point of view, what has been accomplished for Virginia alone largely through the example of work of the graduates of Hampton and other large schools in that state?

The reports of the state auditor show that the negro to-day owns at least one-twenty-sixth of the total real estate in that commonwealth exclusive of the cotton gins in place of white men his holdings in towns and cities, and that in the counties east of the Blue Ridge mountains, he owns one-sixteenth. In Middlesex county he owns one-sixth; in Hanover, one-fourth. In Georgia, the official records show that largely through the influence of educated men and women from Atlanta schools and others, the negro owns over 1.500,000 acres of land and added last year \$1,526,000 to their taxable property, making the total amount upon which they pay taxes in that state alone, \$16.-700,000. From nothing to \$16,000,000 is one state in forty years, does not seem to prove that education is hurting the race very much.

SPEAKS TO BIG CROWD IN

BRIDGEPORT.. Bridgeport, Nov. 20.-Booker T. Washington, the head of the Tuskeege institute, spoke to an audience this afternoon limited only by the size of the church, one of the largeset in the city. In addition many people were turned made and it has been repeated with away, as they were unable to get within the church doors. His plea was for financial help to increase the endowment fund of the institute, was met with a very liberal contribution.

T. L. WOODRUFF PAYS FINE.

Was Speeding Auto for Football Game New York, Nov. 20 .- In less than two nours yesterday the Rye police arrested eleven automobile owners or drivers who violated the speed law while on their way to the football game at New Haven, and cleaned up \$140 in fines. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Woodruff was one of the men held up. His driver had to pay a fine of \$10 and Mr. Woodsity should likewise be made known. | ruff handed over a crisp new \$10 note in payment of the fine.

LLOYD'S.

A Condensed Interview with Its Secretary, Sir Henry Hozier,

Like mest great and enduring enterprises Lloyd's had a small beginning. It is now to the world of shipping and marine insurance what the house of Rothschild is to the banking world.

Lloyd's dates from the latter part of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and had its origin in a small coffeehouse in Tower street, kept by Edward Lloyd. He was enterprising, and through his buisness contact with seafaring men and merchants enlisted in foreign trade, foresaw the importance of improving shipping and the method of marine insurance. He was the founder of the system of maritime and commercial intelligence which has been developed into its present effectiveness. Before the time of Edward Lloyd maritime insurance in England was conducted by the Lombards, some Italians, who founded Lombard street. but after Lloyd embarked in the business Britons conducted marine in-

surance in London. The subjects of marine insurance are

parties. In time of war there is what is termed the maritime risk-danger from accident, collision, and stranding -which is distinctly separate from the risk of capture and seizure by an enemy. This class of marine insurance had its inception in the conditions arising during the seven-year French-English war of 1757 to 1763.

Lloyd's moved to Pope's Head alley in 1770, and in 1774 removed to the present quarters in the Royal Exchange, In 1871 Lloyd's was incorporated by act of Parliament. This act defined the objects of the society to be; (1) The carrying on of the business of marine insurance by members of the society; (2) the protection of the interests of members of the society in respect of shipping, cargoes, and freight: (3) the collection, publication and diffudon of intelligence and information with respect to shipping. The corporation of Lloyd's and the

mmittee of Lloyd's, who are the excutive body of the corporation, and the secretary of Lloyd's, have practically nothing to do with marine in-surance in the way of taking risks or paying losses. Their duty in this respect is to afford marine insurance brokers who wish to effect insurance a place of meeting with those who undertake the risks.

In the interview referred to Sir Henry Hozier expressed his views on contraband of war and the question of an international treaty affecting the same, as follows: In my opinion, we ought, as a maritime power, to be very cautious in entering into any treaty or agreement on that subject. My opinion of treatles is that they hold good just so long as it suits the stronger power, and in case of a great naval war we ought to be as unfettered as possible. The whole question can scarcely be satisfactorily solved by a conference and will continue to arise whenever a naval power is at war. Moreover, that power will always put its own interpretation on what constitutes con-traband of war."-London Commercial.

AN AMAZING BREAKFAST COS-TUME

If you have foregathered to any extent with promoters, the name and fame of Dillon Wiloughby are known to you. Mr Wiloughby has engineered gigantic enterprises in all the capitals of the world. He is in London just now, I believe, but lately he was in Paris and there he invited a Washington man to breakfast with him at his hotel. The guest arrived to find his host already seated. The table was set in a corner of the room, and Mr. Wildugh-by sat at the head of it. Several older guests had preceded the Washingtonian, and the promoter did not rise to greet the newcomer. He was, however, all affability, and the breakfast was a thing long to be remembered. Finanwhose favor was to be won were there, and Mr. Williughby charmed them all. When breakfast was over, the guests departed one by one, the host remaining seated the while, till only the Washingtonian was left. The room was a private apartment, and the two men sat talking for half an hour Then the host asked his sole remaining guest to close the doors. When this was done, he turned to him with a look of great relief, and spoke with the imressive dignity which has never fail-

"I've been sitting in that chair three

900 DROPS

AVegetable Preparation for As-

similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion.Cheerful-

ness and Rest. Contains neither

Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

Parape of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-fion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

Cast Fatcher.

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mortal hours," he sald "and I'm tired. Yesterday I was selzed with a sudden affliction which affected the cuticle of myleft leg. The physcian I called applied a lotion, which, he said, must or no account be covered. Air must reach it freely. I had this breakfast on hand and I couldn't give it up. Here I am. He rose. His shirt front was Immaculate. A gardenia adorned the lapel of his irreproachable freck coat, but from where the coat left off he was attired simply and solely in lotion cov ered cuticle.-Washington Post,

ILL WITH PNEUMONIA.

Patrolman Edward J. Turbert of the central precinct is ill at his home, 8 Shelter street, with an attack of pneumonia. He was reported as resting as comfortably as could be expected last

What Shall We Have for Dessert?
This is an important daily question.
Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O.
America's most popular dessert. Received highest award. Gold Medal,
World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904. Everything in the package; add beiling water and set to cool. Flavors—Lemon,
Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry, Checolate, and Cherry, Order a package of
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Always Bought

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\$6.50 Per Ton.

55Railroad Ave

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Signature

Traveler's Enide

For New Fork *4:58, *4:50, x5:54, x5:40, *8:00, 8:16, *9:25, 10:30 a. m. *12:03, *|1:23, *1:27, *2:15, 2:40, *3:55, *4:50, *8:12, *6:02, 6:25, *7:10, *8:02, *|3:25, *9:05, \$:15, p. m. Sundays *4:38, *4:50, *7:50, *8:55, a. m., *2:10, *2:18, 4:35, *5:112, *6:15, *7:10, *8:02, 8:30, *9:05 p. m. For Washington via Harlem River *1:05 p. m., *12:00 night, daily.

For Boston, Worcester and Providence, via, Hartford and Willimantio 10:04 a. m., 4:04 p. m.

For Boston via New London and Providence *2:25, *2:55, 7:47, *|11:41, a. m., *12:05, *2:41, *2:58, *4:20, *5:02, *|6:41, *7:01 p.m. Sundays *2:25, *2:55 a.m., *12:05, *2:55, *5:03, *7:01 p.m.

For Boston via Springfield *1:15, *10:55 a. m., *1:45, *5:55 p. m. Sundays *1:15 a. m., *5:55 p. m.

For Hartford, Springfield, etc. *1:15, 6:40, 7:45, 9:35, *10:04, *10:55 a.m., 12:10, *1:15, *2:05 a.m., *1:15, *2:05 a.m., *1:15, *2:05 a.m., *1:15, *2:05 a.m., *1:10, *6:25, *2:55, *5:65, *2:55 (to Mariden), x7:05 (to Hartford), 8:10, 10:05 p.m. Sundays *1:15, *2:05 a. m., 12:10, *6:25, *2:55, *7:10, 8:10 p.m.

For New London, etc. *2:25, *2:55, *1:41, 11:05, |11:41, a.m., *12:05, *12:41, *2:55, *1:20, *1:20, *1:41, *2:55, *1:20, *1:41, *2:55, *1:41, *2:55, *1:41, *2:55, *1:41, *2:55, *2

For New London, etc.—*2:25, *2:55, 7:47, 11:05, ||11:41 a.m., *13:05, *||2:41, *2:58, 3:10, *4:20, *5:03, 6:16, 6:15 (to Seybrook), *||6:41, *7:01 p.m. Sundaya —*2:25, *2:58 a.m., *12:05, *2:58, *5:03,

For Shelburae Falls, etc.—7:50 a.m. 12:15 (to New Hartford), 4:04, 6:00 (to Westfield) p.m.

For Waterbury vic Cheshire—5:80 a.m., 1:45, 7:09 p.m. Sundays—8:00 a.m., 8:65, 8:05 p.m.

For Derby and Amsonin—7:06, 8:00, 9:35s, 8:40 a.m., 12:10, 2:35, 9:405s, 5:30, 7:40, 11:30 p.m. Sundays—8:30, 11:40, a.m., 2:30, 6:30, 8:30, p.m.

For Waterbury—7:06, 8:00, 9:40 a.m.

For Waterbary—7:00, 8:00, 9:40 a.m., 12:10, 2:35, 5:20, 7:40, 11:30 p.m. Sundays—8:30, 11:40 a.m., 6:30, 8:30 p.m. For Winsted—7:00, 9:40 a.m., 12:16 8:35, 5:20, 7:40 p.m. Sundays—8:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

For Pittsfield, and intermediate points—5:50, (via Bridgeport), 9:35 a.m., 4:05 p.m. Sundays—7:50 via B'p't) a.m.

For Danbury, via Derby Junction-9:35 a.m., 4:05 p.m. Via Bridgeport—5:50 a.m., 5:12 p.m

Via South Norwalk-4:50, 8:15 a.m. 12:08, 2:40, 5:12, 6:12 p.m. Sundays-7:50 a.m., 6:15 p.m. For Litchfield—9:35 a.m., 4:05 p.n. Sundays—7:50 (via B'p't) a.m.

*Express Trains. | Parlor car limited ETO Derby Junction. *Local Express. O. M. SHETARD, O. T. REMPATEAD, Gen. Supt. Gen. Pacs. Age

NEW HAVEN STEAMBOAT LINE New York, the South and West.

St'r RICHARD PECK in Commission Strrichard Peck in Commission
FROM NEW HAVEN—Steamer leave
2.15 a. m., daily except Mondays, du
New York 7.15 a. m. Passengers ar
privileged to board steamer at an
time after 10.00 p. m.
FROM NEW YOHK—Steamer leave
4.00 p. m. daily except Sunday, due Nov
Haven 9.00 p. m.
Steamer arrives at and departs from
Belle Dock, New Haven, and Pier 20, E
R., foot of Peck Slip, New York.
For tickets and staterooms apply a
the office on Belle Dock, also at Elsho
& Co's, 703-5 Chapel Street, or at Pur
ser's office on Steamer.
W. E. MORGAN, Agent,
Belle Dock, New Haven.

STARIN'S N. Y. AND N. H. LINE DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY.

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE
Leaves New Haven 10:15 p. m., Stari
Pier, foot of Brown Street. Leave
New York, 9:00 p. m., Corlandt Stree
Piers, No. 13 N. R. Fare 750. excursio
tickets \$1.25. Rooms \$1.50. Free 'be
corner Church and Chapel Streets, 8:5

10:00 p. m.

White Star Line

Fast Twin Screw Steamers, of 11,400 to 15,000 tons. Boston, Queenstown, Liverpool

Winifredian, Nov. 30, Jan. 4, Feb. S. Cymric, Dec. 21, Jan. 25, Mar. New York and Boston Direct to the MEDITERRANEAN VIA. AZORES GIBRALTAR, ALGIERS, NAPLES, GENOA, ALEXANDRIA FROM NEW YORK.

Dec. 1, Jan. 14, Feb. Dec. 12, Feb. 4, Mar. Republic, Cretic, Dec. 12, Feb. 4, Mar. 1 FHOM BOSTON, Canopic Jan. 28 Mar. 1 Canopic Jan. 7, Feb. 1 1st Class, \$65.00, upward.

For plans, etc., apply to Company Office, \$4 State St., India Building, Botton, or to Sweezey & Kelsey, 102 Churc St.; Bishop & Co., 703 and 705 Chap St.; J. H. Parish & Co., \$6 Orange St New Haven, Conn.

AMERICAN LINE

St. Paul. Nov. 26 *Finland, Dec. Philadelphia, Dec. 3 *Salis at 10:30, Calling at Dover f. London and Paris.

RED STAR LINE.

New York Antwerp London Parls alling at Dover for London and Parl Sailing every Saturday at 10:30 A. M. Krooniand, Nov. 20 Zeeland, Dec. 1 Finland, Dec. 10 Krooniand, Dec. 2 Plets 14 and 15 North River, Office 9 Broa way, B-wing Green Building, N. Y., Peck Bishop, 702 Chapel st., M. Zunder & Son 253 State St., J.H. Parish & Co., 86 Orang st., Sweezey & Kelsey, 102 Church s New Haven.



Closing Prices. The following are the closing prices

reported by Prince & Whitely, Bankers

and Brokers, 25 Brondway, New York,

GRAND CRUISES

THE ORIENT,
LEAVING NEW YORK JAN. 30, 1905, LASTING 76 DAYS, 37 DAYS ON SHORE, 17 DAYS IN EGYPT AND THE HOLV LAND, AND TO

THE WEST INDIES AND THE SPANISH MAIN LEAVING NEW YORK JAN. 12, FEB. 2, AND MARCH 7, 1905, LASTING 18, 28 AND 25 DAYS RESPECTIVELY. ALSO SEVEN DELIGHTFUL SHORT CRUISES TO THE MEDITERRANEAN AND THE ADRIATIC SEAS LEAVING GENOA NOV. 22, DEC. 8, 1904, JAN. 5, FEB. 5, MARCH 5, APRIL 5, LEAVING VENICE MARCH 21, 1905, BY THE

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE'S SUPERB NEW TWIN-SCREW STEAMERS, "MOLTKE," "PRINZESSIN VICTORIA LUISE"
AND "METEOR."

SWEEZEY & KELSEY Steamship and Tourist Agents

109 CHURCH STREET

TELEPHONE 1817-4

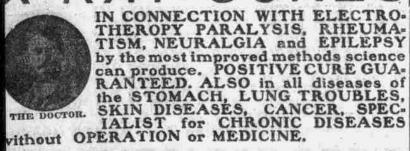
For Thanksgiving

Turkey sets, dinner sets, all designs, carving sets, very choice, dessert sets, pudding dishes, all sizes and kinds, and in fact everything pertaining to a good Thanksgiving dinner.

F. WYLIE,

SUCCESSOR TO JOHN BRIGHT & CO.

821 CHAPEL ST.



OLOGY DEP'T



All Skin Diseases, Superfluous Hair, Birth Marks, Moles, Warts, Acne, Eczema, etc., removed nicely and without pain by Electrolysis and den, J. T. Barker of Wallingford, E. R. X-Ray.

The Static Electro and X-Ray Specialist.

ROOM 608-608A,

X-RAY AT WORK.

MALEY BLDG 902 CHAPEL STREET.

Hours 9 a. m. to 6p. m.

VIOLIN, BOX, BOW,

AND TEN LESSONS

y one of our leading vionists all for

\$10.00.

37 Church Street. 113 Crown Street.

O YOU WANT ANY OF THESE?

Positions That Governor Roberts Will Have to Fill Next Year.

overnor-Elect Henry Roberts, when enters upon his duties in January \$1,806. ct, will have in his gift many imporappointments to the courts, com-

roval of both houses of the general embly, or the senate alone, says the Godfrey, of Bridgeport; salary \$500 per rtford Times. udge of the superior court for eight

and John M. Thayer, of Norwich, on duty. se term expires July, 1905. Salary 000: expenses \$1,500. udge and associate of the common

as court of Hartford county, to sucd John Coats, of New Britain, term dres July 1, 1905; salary \$3,000; and Peck, of Bristol; term expires April

udge of the common pleas court of w Haven county, to succeed Lever-M. Hubbard, of Wallingford; term ires April 1, 1905; salary \$3,000.

irfield county to succeed Howard J. and Alton Farrel, of Ansonia, and na-905; salary \$4,000. commissioner

aliroad commissioners to succeed O. pire July 1, 1905; salary three dollars Fyler, of Torrington, and W. F. Wil-per day and expenses. of Chester; terms expire July 1, salary \$3,008.

ommissioner of building and loan

ary \$1,506. ax commissioner, vice Andrew F. 905; salary \$3,006.

Consultation free. Shellfish commissioner, vice Christian Swartz, of Norwalk; term expires July

> State board of agriculture (at large), mes F. Brown, North Stonington; terms expire July 1, 1905.

> 1, 1905; salary five dollars per day and

State board of health, vice Dr. E. K. Root, Hartford, and Henry G. Newton, of New Haven; terms expire July 1, 1905; no salaries.

State board of charities, vice Rebecca G. Bacon, New Haven, Mary Hall, of Hartford, and Edward A. Down, of Hartford; terms expire July, 1905; no

State board of mediation and arbitration, vice J. Hurlburt White, of Hartford, Josiah M. Hubbard, of Middletown, and Hiram Fox, of New Haven; terms expire July 1, 1905; salary five

dollars per day of actual service. State prison directors, vice Frank C. Sumner, and W. O. Burr, of Hartford, eral years pastor of the church in Lynand Edward A. Fuller, of Suffield; no

Board of pardons, vice Ernest Cady, of Hartford, and Francis Bacon, of New Haven; terms expire first Monday

in June, 1905; no salaries. Temporary examiner of public records, vice Charles R. Hathaway, of Manchester; term expires July 1, 1905; salary \$1,000 and expenses.

Executive secretary, vice A. Chamberlain, of Meriden; term expires January, 1905; salary \$1,200.

Chief clerk of executive office, Frank D. Rood, of Hartford; salary

Quartermaster-general, vice Watson J. Miller, of Shelton, rank of colonel; ons and otherwise, some by direct pay of service grade in regular army

ointment and others subject to the when on duty.

Commissary-general, vice M. W. Pot- and Brokers, 52 Broadway, New York. irs to succeed Silas A. Robinson, of ter, of Deep River, rank of colonel; pay and 15 Center street, New Haven, Conn. idletown, whose term expires July, of same grade in regular army when

Aides-de-camp, rank as major; except naval aide, ranking as naval lieutenant, vice Henry Hooker, of New udge of the common pleas court of Haven, Lewis E. Gordon, of Hartford,

etis, of Stratford; term expires April val aide, A. H. Day, of New Haven. Three commissioners of fisheries and to succeed game, vice George T. Matthewson, of arles H. Noble, of New Milford; Enfield, Robert G. Pike, of Middletown, m expires July 1, 1905; salary \$2,500. and E. Hart Geer, of Lyme; terms ex-

Board of examiners of barbers, vice Henry C. Schneider, of New Haven, Emerson M. Parker of Hartford, and ociations, vice Morris C. Webster, of John Sirica of Waterbury; terms exw Britain; term expires July 1, 1905; pire July 1, 1905; salary five dollars per

es, of Hartford; term expires July examination, vice L. C. Kingsley, and

Board of voting machine commission ers, vice H. M. Snell of Deep River, George E. Bicknell of Meriden and F. Cooper of Danbury; terms expire July 1, 1905; fee for each machine examined. Commissioners of pharmacy, vice W. L. Mix of New Haven; term expires June 1, 1905, and George L. Elisbree of Meriden, term expires June 1, 1906; salary three hundred dollars and expen-

Member of board of education for the blind, vice Elisha J. Steele, of Torrington; term expires July 1, 1905.

Board of control of Connecticut agricultural experiment station, vice James H. Webb, of Hamden; term expires July 1, 1905.

Commissioner on domestic animals, ice Heman G. Averill, of Washington; term expires July 15, 1905; salary \$1,500. Examiners of embalmers, vice George T. Maycock, of New Haven, and George T. Lord, of Norwich; terms expire July 1, 1906, Charles J. Dillon, of Hartford, and Edward P. Jones, Winchester; terms expire July 1, 1905; A. R. Leete, Enfield; fees.

State hospital board, Henry R. Jones, of New Hartford, and W. E. Morgan, of New Haven.

Seven state chemists; terms expiring in 1905 and 1906; fees, Inspector-general of gas meters, vice

William G. Mixer, New Haven; term expires October 20, 1905; fees. Dental commissioners, vice W. H. Loomis, of Vernon, T. S. Rust of Meri-

Griffith of Bridgeport and E. W. Pratt of East Hartford; terms expire July 1, Inspectors of steam boilers, vice F.

Inspectors of steam boilers, vice F.
H. Laforge of Waterbury; term expires
September 30, 1905; Jeremiah Sullivan of Norwich, March 8, 1905, and Daniel Olihan of Bridgeport, March 3, 1905; fees.

Also seven commissioners for the care of the Groton monument; seven commissioners of the Israel Putnam memorial camp ground, and harbor commissioners at New Haven, Hartford, etc.

The terms of the insurance commissioners & Pallman Palace 223 231

Reading 75 48

do 1st pfd 375 88

do 2d pfd 794 80

Republic Iron 444 1656

do pfd 364 363

Southern Railway 356 356

Southern Railway 356 356

Southern Pacific 674 678

St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd 677

678

Tennessee Coal 75 76

Tennessee Coal 75

The terms of the insurance commisvice Charles L. Tuttle, Hartford, and sioners, highway commissioner, factory inspector, dairy commissioner and labor commissioner run beyond the term of Mr. Roberts.

When the term of the state fire mar shal ends next July, the office ceases to exist, and the duties will pass to the state police.

The Rev. Merritt A. Farren, formerly of this city, began yesterday his pastorate with the Highland Congregational church in Edgewood, a suburb of Providence. A reception was given to the new pastor Friday evening, at which event seven of the local clergy were present. Mr. Farren was for sev-

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Boughi

Financial.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Surgeon-general, vice Charles C. Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotations. On the New York Stock Exchange. reported by Prince & Whitely, Bankers

7.1	of same grade in regular army when	Орен.	mign.	Low.	Close.	Par. Bi	d.	A.s
y y	on duty. Paymaster-general, vice M. H. Rog-	Amal. Cop 79% Am. Car 30%	80 % 30 %	79.14	7936 30%	Berkshire 106 16		2
	ers, of Bridgeport, rank of colonel; pay	Am. Cotton 341/4	34 1/2	34 1/4	3414	B. & N.Y. A. L. pf 100 25		2
n		Am. Locomo 311/2	34 1/2	341/4	33	Danbury & N'walk 50 7		
-	of same grade in regular army when	do pfd100 Am. Smelting 79 1/4	79%	79	7934	H. & Conn. West 100		
n	on duty.	Am. Sugar150 %	151%	150	15114	Housatonic 100 2		
d	Judge advocate-general, vice W. B.	A., T. & S. Fe 86	8616	86	8614	Naugatuck 100 27		- 12
	Smith, of Winsted, rank of colonel; pay	do pfd103	10316	103	10314	N. Y., N. H. &H 100 19	16	-1
iI	of same rank in regular army when on	B. & O 97%	971/4	9736	971/2	The second second second second		
	duty.	Brooklyn R. T. 68%	68%	68	68	Miscellaneous Stock		
of.	auty.	Ches. & Ohio. 50 % Chi. & Alton. 45	45 %	45	5014 4534	W 3777 - 201		A.B
-	Aides-de-camp, rank as major; ex-	Chi. Gt. West., 2514	25 14	25 46	25 1/4	Adams Express 100 23		-2
m	cept naval aide, ranking as naval lieu-	C., M. & St. P173	174 16	172%	173 %	American Brass 100 11	7.16	- 2
	tenant, vice Henry Hooker, of New	Col. Fuel 47%	47%	46%	47		10 22	14
v#	Haven, Lewis E. Gordon, of Hartford,	Consol. Gas218	21814	218	2181/4	International Silver . 100 .		
J.	and Alton Farrel, of Ansonia, and na-	Can. Pac134 1/8 Del. & Hud186 1/4	186%	133 % 186 %	186%	do pfd 100		
	val aide, A. H. Day, of New Haven.	Erie 39 4	39 %	39 14	3914	New Haven Gas 25		
11		do 1st pfd. 73	78	723%	73	New Haven Water. 50 11 Peck. Stow & Wilcox 25		3
	Three commissioners of fisheries and	Gen Electric 1811/4	185%	18114	185	Security Insurance. 40	53	
D	game, vice George T. Matthewson, of	Ills. Central149%	150	149%	149%	Swift & Co 100 11		3
i;	Enfield, Robert G. Pike, of Middletown,	L. & N139 Man. Elev1681/4	139 1684	139 167%	139	Telephones-		15
0.	and E. Hart Geer, of Lyme; terms ex-	Met. St. Ry125	125	124 %	134%	N. Y. & N. J 100 16		- 3
5.	pire July 1, 1905; salary three dollars	Met. Secur 82 1/2	8216	81 36	81%		41	-11
1-	per day and expenses.	M., K. & T. pfd 64%	64%	64	64	United Illuminating, 100 1		
		Mo. Pacific10814	108 1/2	108 1354	10914	United Indianasting: 200 2.		
1,		N. Y. C. & H136 Norf. & West 75%	75%	75	135%	Railroad Bonds.		
	Henry C. Schneider, of New Haven,	Pacific Mail 48 14	4814	48	48 94		id.	Āı
n	Emerson M. Parker of Hartford, and	Penn136 1/4	136%	136 14	136%	- Name and Address of the Control of		-22
οť	John Sirica of Waterbury; terms ex-	People's Gas 108%	1091/4	108%	109%	B. & N.Y. A. L. 5s, 1905 10 Conn. L. & P. 5s, 1940 10		
5:	pire July 1, 1905; salary five dollars per	Reading 75%	75 % 88	75 1/2 87 %	7814			-
	day for actual service.	Rep. Iron 16%	17	1654	87%		97	-
r.		do pfd 68	69	68	68 74	Dan. & Nor. 6s, 1920 12	23	
	examination, vice L. C. Kingsley, and	Rock Island 861/4	3676		36%	D. & N. 5s, 1925 1	1434	
ly		do pfd 83	88	821/	83	H. & Conn. W. 4 %s. 1923 10	34.35	Ι,
	H. W. Underwood, of Hartford, and W.	South. Pac 67	67%	66%	67%	Mer. & Comp. 5s, 1928		1
				- 1				
60				-01	X to			

and 15 Center street, New Haven, Conn. American Locomotive 22%
do pfd . 109
American Smelting 73%
do pfd . 114½
American Sugar . 151½
do pfd . 140
Anaconda Copper . 118½
A. T. & S. Fe. . 86¼
do pfd . 103%
Baltimore & Ohio . 97%
do pfd . 94
Bay State Gas . %
Brooklyn R. T. . 68%
Brooklyn Un. Gas . 219
Brunswick . 9% Den. & Rio Grande pfd.

Erie

do 1st pfd.
do 2d pfd.
General Electric
Hocking Valley
do pfd
Illinois Central
International Paper
do pfd
Iowa Central
K. C., Ft. S. & M. pfd.
Kansas City South.
do pfd
do pfd
Lake Erie & West. Lake Erie & West..... Louisville & Nashville... Manhattan Elevated ... Pacific Mail
Pennsylyania
People's Gas
Pressed Steel Car
do pfd
Pullman Palace

. 1	Texas & Pacific 37%	37.1/2
+	Tol., St. L. & West 31	32
73	Twin City R. T	03%
	Union Pacific	1145
f	do pfd	95
	do Con 4 p. c. bonds115	11536
- 1	U. S. Express	126
6	U. S. Leather 14	1414
•	do pfd 94%	95
G	U. S. Rubber 33 %	334
•	do pfd 87	274
- 1	U. S. Steel 2714 do pfd 87%	88
- 9	do S. F. 5 p. c. bonds 891/2	89 %
	VaCaro, Chemical 41%	42
	9 t	24 %
8	do pfd	4736
	do pfd	250
	Western Union 92 Westinghouse Elec176%	
f	Westinghouse islee	9116
0	W. & Lake Erie 2114 do 2d pfd 2914	30 1
ÐΝ	Wisconsin Central 24	241
t	do pfd	481/
y	THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	
-	United States Government B	Asked
	Bid.	Maked
	2s, reg., 1939	105
	2s, coup., 193010456	105
- 1	The state of the s	* 0.27

	United	States	Government B	onds. Asked.
3,	reg.	1939	104%	105
g,	coup.,	1930		105
9,	coup.,	1930	104 %	105
g,	reg.,	1908		105
s,	coup.,	1908		105
ġ,	small	bonds		58.800
ß,	reg.	1907		106%
9,	coup.	1907.	1061/4	106%
5.	res.	1925		131
5,	coup.	1925.		131
				12014
			109	1.0

LOCAL STOCK QUOTATIONS. Furnished by Kimberly, Root & Day, ankers and Brokers, 133 Orange

Street. Bank St	nefes.		
Dilla Di		Bld.	Aske
City Bank	100	143	V.
First National	100	155	
Mechanics	60	64	
Merchants National	50	65	
Nat. New Haven	100	197	***
New Haven County	10	151/4	
Nat. Tradesmens	100	175	
Second National	100	197	
Yale Natoinal	100	13314	
New Haven Trust	1.00	110	**
Union Trust	100	125	**
	-		

Railroad Stocks. Par. Bid. Asked.

Berkshire	106	165	
Boston & Albany		250	252
B. & N.Y. A. L. pf	100	106	
Danbury & N'walk	50	75	
H. & Conn. West	100	47	491
Housatonic		25	**
Naugatuck	100	275	**
N. Y., N. H. &H	100	196	197
	-		
Miscellaneou	is Ste	oeka.	
	Par.	Bid.	Aske
Adams Express	100	230	240
American Brass		116	120
Consol. Elec., Maine.		7.5	
Edison, Boston	*100	240	242
International Silver	. 100		9
do pfd	100	34	39
New Haven Gas	. 25	5.0	226.6
New Haven Water.	50	115	120
Peck. Stow & Wilcox	25		371
		53	
Security Insurance			
Security Insurance		113	1127
Swift & Co		113	112
Swift & Co Telephones-	100	113	
Swift & Co Telephones- N. Y. & N. J	100		156
Swift & Co Telephones-	. 100 . 100 . 100	153	

Bid. Asked. 100 98

Meriden Street 5s, 1924. 110%
Har. & Pt. Chez. 4s, 1954. 106%
Housatonic 4s, 1912. 101
do 5s, 1927. 101
Northampton 6s, 1909. 103
do 5s, 1911. 107
N. H. Street 5s, 1913. 107
do 5s, 1914. 107½
N. L. Street 5s, 1923. 107
N. L. Northern 4s, 1919. 102
N.Y.N.H. & H. deb 4s, 1903 100½
do 30½ s, 1947. 94
do 30½ s, 1947. 94
do 3½ s, 1954. 96
N. Y. & N. E. 7, 1965. 100½
do 6s, 1905. 100
N. Y., Prov. & B. 4s, 1945. 108
N. H. & W. H. 5s, 1912. 106%
Wor. & C. E. 4½ s, 1943. 106 Miscellaneous Bonds.

Adams Express 4s, 1947... 102
Boston Elec. 6s, 1905... 108½
Branford L. & W. 5s, 1921.
Bridgeport Traction 5s... 107
Int. Silver 6s, 1905... 99½
Middletown 3.65, 1909... 109
N. H. Gas 4s, 1915... 123
N. H. City 3½s, 1925... 100
N. H. City 3½s, 1925... 100
N. H. City 3½s, 1950... 100
N. H. Town 3½s, 1950... 100
N. H. School 4s, 1909-25... 194
N. H. Town P. P. 4s, 1939... 104
N. L. Gas & Elec 5, 1927... 104
do 5s, 1929...
S. N. E. Tel. 5s, 1943... 119
Swift & Co. 5s, 1914... 101½
United III. 4s, 1940... 96½ Miscellaneous Bonds *Ex-Rights. NEW HAVEN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK. 317 STATE STREET. ESTABLISHED 1834.

> \$350,000 Surplus and Profits, \$335,000 THE NEW HAVEN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK HAS SURPLUS AND PROFITS NEAR-LY EQUAL TO ITS CAPITAL

THIS BANK OFFERS TO DE-POSITORS EVERY FACILITY FOR BUSINESS, AND INVITES THE ACCOUNTS OF CORPORA-TIONS, FIRMS AND INDIVIDU-

FZEKIEL G. STODDARD, H. G. REDFIELD, W. G. REDFIELD, Cashler. Ass't Cashler.

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JOHN C. CLARK Manager. Private wires to New York, Chicago, Al-bany and Poughkeepsle. TELEPHONE NO. 121

The MERCHANTS' NATIONAL' BANK 276 STATE STREET.

Surplus and Undivided Profits 160,000

Offers every advantage to depositors in line with safe and conservative banking. Safe deposit boxes for free use of customers. Letters of credit and foreign exchange.

Nancy Gold Mines

Sent through any bank, draft attach-

WM. F. KNIGHT. Suite 309-310 H. W. Hellman Building LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

If you are going

house moccupied, be sure that your policy of insurance gives you permission to do so. Otherwise your insurance is void if vacancy is over 10 days at any one time.

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To-night and Tuesday—Pift, Paft, Pouf, a Musical Cocktail. The cast will be headed by Eddy Foy, Alice Fischer, Robert Graham, Vinie Daly, John H Hyams, 20 great musical numbers. Prices—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Wednesday—Marinee and Evenlag Mr. Richard Carle in the famous open-atic comedy, The Tenderfoot. Great cast of well-known artists. Brilliant beauty orus. Prices—Matinee,25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Evening, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. Seats now on sale.

Seats now on sale.

Mr. F. C. Whitney will present for Two performances only, Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24, Matinee and and Night—The big comic opera festival, Mme. Schumnan-Heink in the new Stange and Edwards Comic Opera, "Love's Lottery," the best singing or organization in America; Metropolitan Opera House soloists in orchestra. Prices—Matinee 25c, 56c, 75c, \$1, \$1.54 Evening, 56c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Seats on sale To-morrow.

November 25 and 28—Friday, Saturaday, Saturday Matinee — James K, Hackett produces for the first time in New Haven, The Fortunes of the King, A romantic play in four acts by Mrs C. A. Doremus and Leonidus Wester, velt. Mr. Hackett as Charles Stuart, Supported by an unusually powerful company.

Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. impany. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. Seats on safe Wednesday.

NEW HAVEN THEATRE Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 21, 22, 23-Matinee Wednesday. Julius Cahn presents the Garrick Theastre, N. Y. Production of DAVID HARUM

A Drama Without Frills. Seat sale now open. POLISTHEATRE

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NEW HAVEN, Jan. 12 1904.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank, held this day, the following named Directors were chosen to serve fee the ensuing year, vis:

WILBUR F. DAY,
HENRY L. HOTCHKISS,
LOUIS H. BRISTOL,
TIMOTHY DWIGHT,
GEORGE H. TOWNSEND,
THEODORE S. WOOLSEY,
HAYES QUINCY TROWBRIDGE,

Attest: WILBUR F. DAY,
President.
FRANK D. TROWBRIDGE,
Conshier.
EDWARD E. MIX,
Assist. Cash

The Bournal and Courier

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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

Monday, November 21.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

A Chiclet—Dealers'.

Bonds—Kimberly, Root & Day.

Bookcases—Chamberlain Co.

Carpets—The Edw. Malley Co.

Entertainment—Hyperion.

Entertainments—New Haven Theater

Entertainment—Poll's Theater.

Furniture—Brown & Durham.

Fruitus—Boston, Grocery Co. Entertainment—Poli's Theater.
Furniture—Brown & Durham.
Fruits—Boston Grocery Co.
For Rent—House—F. M. Ward.
For Rent—House—W. M. Ward.
Gas Heaters—N. H. Gas Light Co.
Grape-Nuts—Grocers'.
Investments—Lomas & Nettleton.
Lost—Muff—Roberts House.
Lost—Spectacles—674 State St.
Lost—Indigestion—Chiclets.
Linens—The Chas. Monson Co.
Lost—Rug—19 Norton Street.
Notice—Adelphi Lodge, F. and A. M.
Proclamation—E. E. Hall & Son.
Poultry—D. M. Welch & Son.
Stocks—The C. W. Scranton Co.
Stuart's Tablets—Druggists'.
Shoes—N. H. Shoe Co.
Thanksgiving—Johnson & Brother.
Thanksgiving Week—S. S. Adams.
Wanted—Boys—Chiclets.
Wanted—Boys—Chiclets.
Wanted—Boys—Chiclets.
Wanted—Position—V., This Office.
Wanted—Girls—Chiclets.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, Nov. 20, 8 p. m.
Forecast for Monday and Tuesday—
For Eastern New York: Partly cloudy
and colder Monday; Tuesday fair; fresh
southwest to west winds, becoming
variable.
For New England: Partly cloudy in
south; rain or snow in north portion
Monday; colder; Tuesday fair, fresh to
brisk southwest to west winds.

Local Weather Report. New Haven, November 20. 8 a. m.

Barometer	41	29.
Wind Direction Wind Velocity Frecipitation Weather Min. Temperature	Pt Cloudy	Cour
L. M. TARR, Lo	cal Foreca	ster,

Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 9:31 a. m. Louis Ludwig and William Legg of North Front street were each fined \$50 and costs for killing a deer in the Quinniplac river on November 5.

A union Thanksgiving service was held last night at the Branford Congregational church. The sermon was preached by the Rev. St. John Fitch.

THE FOURTH VOLUME

Of Miss Bartlett's "Connecticut as Colony and State."

The fourth volume of the historical work "Connecticut as Colony and State," published by the Publishing Soclety of Connecticut, has just appeared. It is of special interest to New Haven people from the fact that it was written by Miss Ellen Strong Bartlett, of this city, already well known as a cal subjects. This volume covers the period extending from the outbreak of the civil war down to 1904, and embraces the entire civil and political, military, industrial and literary history of the state during that eventful and progressive epoch.

It will be easily seen that such an undertaking, to be successfully accomplished, required not only an extraordinary amount of research and a high quality of good judgment in the selection and arrangement of diversified material, but an unusual degree of litarary skill, to present such an accumulation of matter within a single volume

in a readable form. Miss Bartlett has certainly achieved her laborious and difficult task with wonderful ability, and whoever takes up the book will find it hard to lay it down before he reads the end of it. To quote the words of the editor-inchief of the publication with respect to Miss Bartlett's work is to express the unavoidable verdict of all her readers; "To have the satisfaction of reading real contributions to the state's history, well digested, well proportioned, written in cultivated English, relieved by entertaining episodes, and all showing the work of one lovingly familiar with the state's life-all this is a luxury like the biblical cup of cold wa-

ATHLETICS IN AMERICA.

The United States for many years has had the champion prziefighter of the world, while her athletes in other sports head the lists in almost every event in the last few years. This country carried off the championship for single scull at the diamond sculls in England, and has beaten England, bIreland and Sctoland at their own special and particular games. As for rifle and pistol shooting. America holds the world's honors. On the turf our horses have won the Derby and the Grand Prix, while nobody has yet been able to lift the cup for yachting, held for nearly half a century.

This is the present record of a nation which at the time Charles Dickens made his visit was looked upon as a land of dyspeptics, consumptives and overworked whiskey drinkers and tobacco users. The athletic spirit in the land to-day is everywhere noticeable. The idle wealthy are becoming a race of athletes. Those who are busy manage to spend an hour or two each day for recreation and physical exercise, and as a result our health, strength and vitality compare favorably with those f any civilized people.

Those wholesome changes in habit seem to have been spontaneous. Amerleans are naturally "outdoor" people and when the strenuous chase after the almighty dollar has slackened a little the old desire for the mountains, fields, forests and ocean returns,-Chicago Journal.

ANOTHER CORNER STONE.

CHURCHES BUILDING.

Swedish Lutheran Congregation Place the "Headstone of the Corner"-Rev. Mr. Nelscalus, President of Eastern Conferencee, Conducts Exercises-Services in Swedish-Rev. Mr. Timm's

The exercises incidental to the laying of the cornerstone of the new edifice of the Swedish Lutheran congregation at Franklin and State street yesterday afternoon were witnessed by hundreds of spectators, who had assembled to behold the impressive ceremonies. The scene presented quite a lively sight when at shortly past three o'clock the ceremony began,

The service of laying the cornerstone which was in Swedish, was conducted by Rey. Mr. Neisenlus, of New York city, who is president of the Eastern conference of the Swedish Lutheran church. After the preliminary service the big, solid-looking cornerstone was lowered into position, and, with three mallet taps and the Swedish words meaning "In the name of the Father of the Son and of the Holy Grost," the stone was laid.

Rev. Mr. Broberg, of Branford, delivered an address in German. He was followed by Rev. Mr. Timm, pastor of the Trinity German Lutheran church on George street. Mr. Timm spoke in Euglish. Mr. Timm's subject was "The Cornerstone of a Lutheran Church." He commenced by congratulating the Swedish congregation on their new building, which is rapidly progressing. He mentioned the fact that this would be the congregation's third church home in this city, and said that the Germans have a proverb, "All good things are three," and expressed his hope that this third church would prove a source of blessing to them.

All depends, he continued, on the cornerstone of the congregation's spiritual life. Many people think that any cornerstone is good enough for a Lutheran church, a cornerstone general enough to found any church upon. But this, he said, is not so. There is no choice. God Himself, the Creator, has laid the "The stone which the builders refused has become the chief stone in the corner." And those words which Peter uttered before the great Jewish council of the Sanhedrim stand as truth invincible. "Neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby men can be saved." is the living rock hewn out of the quarry of divine love. This is the Rock of Ages, unto which all storm-tossed souls

The speaker proceeded with the dec laration that no other foundation could be laid by the Lutheran church to-day. The basis upon which our fathers of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries stood is the one to which we will cling to-day, being loyal and true Lutherans and as Protestants protesting against any attacks upon our faith and our Saviour."

In conclusion Mr. Timm extended the congratulations of the Trinity German Lutheran church. He stated that while they might change their homes and language, they kept their faith, and that difference of language was unimportant in religious faith.

Rev. Mr. Timm was followed by Rev. Mr. Heczko, pastor of the German graceful and forceful writer on histori- Lutheran church on Humphrey street, German.

Following the addresses there singing by the congregation and the remainder of the service was condeted.

The pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church is Rev. Mr. Augustus Nelson.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Warranty Deeds. Levi C. Gilbert et al., to Isaac Kleiner, fifteen feet, Meadow street. Charles A. Wurr to Kate M. Waldo et al., Hallock avenue, fifty feet. Sanders W. Hart to Wilfred E. Blair, Bassett street, forty feet.

Louis M. Muffs to Jacob Malkan, Frank street, thirty feet. Lindley O. Nettleton et al., to Bertha M. Brown, West Rock avenue, fifty

Andrew Moorhead et al., to Sarah Kempner, Nicoll street, three feet.

Mortgage Deeds Wilfred E. Blair to Eneas Gorham, \$1,200, Bassett street, forty feet. Wilfred E. Blair to Sanders W. Hart \$700, Bassett street, forty feet. Joseph P. Cooligan to Henry Frese

\$1,806 George E. Brown et al., to Warner D. Judson, Eaton street, forty-four feet,

APPOINTMENT. Herman E. Smith, adm., of estate of Delia D. Benham.

Quit Claim Deeds. Eneas Gorffam to Sanders W. Hart, Sassett street, forty feet.

Frederick Silverthau et al., to Daniel J. Hurley, Winthrop avenue, fifty feet. John E. Lomas et al., to William G. Redfield, trustee, Winchester avenue, thirty-feet.

Annie E. Atwater et al., to Karni Binsberg, Bradley street, sixty-seven feet.

Guardian's Deed. Marion B. Judd to Isaac S. Kleiner, Meadow street, fifteen feet.

MRS. MARY HUGHES.

Mrs. Mary Hughes, widow of Peter Hughes, died of pneumonia after a weck's illness at her home, 220 Pratt street, in Meriden Friday night. She has a number of relatives living in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stark Thomas Savin avenue entertained a house party over Saturday and Sunday. They attended the Yale-Harvard game and also the theter in the evening, which was followed by the supper. Their guests included Mr. Thomas Cousin, Mr. Dickerman of South Africa, and two ladies from Dallas, Tex.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Providence, R. L. Nov. 19.-President Faunce is making a tour of Missouri ADDITION TO NEW HAVEN'S and Texas, delivering a series of addresses at various colleges and attendng conventions in those states. The colleges of the southwest are sending students in increasing numbers for ad-

> vanced work at Brown. The annual Brown-Dartmouth debate will be held sometime in January Dartmouth has chosen to defend the affirmative of the following proposition: Resolved, That it would be advantageous to the United States to admit Canadian coal and lumber free of duty. The trials for the Brown team will be held November 22. The Hicks prize of forty dollars' is awarded in

connection with this competition. The missionary committee of the Young Men's Christian association has organized a mission study class which promises to be one of exceptional interest and advantage to its members. The text-book used is "India and Christian Opportunity," by Harlan P. Beach, the ducational secretary of the student and its results and opportunities. This Randall expects to return to his foreign work during the coming year. Wednesday evening, before the Po-

and child labor in Rhode Island. The work of putting in new sections of the alumni memorial fence is proceeding rapidly. Five new sections, representing the classes of 1904, 1874, 1857 and 1862 were placed recently. The front and middle campuses are now completely enclosed.

Mr. J. Ellery Hudson, of the state

board of factory inspectors, the sub-

It is the intention of the librarian of the John Carter Brown library to have exhibitions from time to time in connection with the progress of printing. Soon there will be an exhibition illustrative of the history of the English prayer book, of which some very important editions have come to the Ilbrary from the collection of Mr. Harold Brown. Later in the winter there will be exhibitions of book binding, autograph letters of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and books rom the presses of noted printers.

FAMOUS WAR JOURNALIST.

D. W. Bartlett, the Author, a Resident Now of West Haven.

It may not be known generally that prominent journalist of the period of the civil war, D. W. Bartlett, is how living in West Haven. Mr. Bartlett left an editorial chair in Hartford just before the outbreak of the war to go to Washington, where he was associated with Dr. Gamaliel Balley in editing the famous "National Era," the paper which introduced "Uncle Tom" and Mrs. Stowe to the world. In 1858 he became the daily correspondent by mail and telegraph of the New York Evening Post, and for over twenty years he sent to the Springfield Republican and who made an interesting address in Independent letters which made the columns over "Van" and "D. W. B." sought with never-disappointed expect-

> His clear and sparkling style, his habits of sure insight and clear observation, have made his letters, especially those written from 1858 to the outbreak of the war, when he was almost alone as an anti-slaver correspondent in Washington, very valuable to recent historians, such men as McMasters acknowledging their great indebtedness to

Mr. Bartlett was one of the few daring ones who made the trip from Washington to New York in April, 1861, when public communication was cut off by armed patrols of secessionists, and the traveler who left the city risked his life unless he escaped secretly. news which Mr. Bartlett brought from the endangered capital was eagerly sought by the New York newspapers and by General Wool, who was then in

command in New York. Mr. Bartlett wrote many books among them the first "Life of Abraham Lincoln" that was published in book form. "What I Saw in London" was long a great favorite, and is now out of print, while his "Life of Lady Jane Grey," first published in 1853, still has nius, Congress avenue, forty-eight feet. an annual sale of at least five hundred copies-a remarkable fact at the end of fifty years.

> Mr. Bartlett's experience as clerk of the house committee on elections for fourteen years and as the American secretary of the Chinese legation for twelve gave him a wide acquaintance with famous and interesting people. For many years impaired health has kept his pen idle.

SHEVLIN'S EAR HURT.

Operation Performed Yesterday to Re-Heve Injured Member.

During the progress of the Yale-Harvard football game Saturday Thomas Shevlin, the great Yale end, received a hard blow on his sore ear, which caused his soul. the injured member to pain him severe ly during the night. An artery in the ear was ruptured. Yesterday an operation was performed by which the blood and matter was withdrawn from the ear. The operation, although painful, was not cerious and the member will now heal more rapidly. The ear was injured earlier in the season and was quite swelled.

Four recruits for the United States army left this city last week. Most of the new recruits are sent to Fort Siocum, New York harbor. More men are

enlisting than in the summer. Miss Lena Hecht of Thompson street will be married on Thanksgiving eve to Richard Heft at the Emanuel church in Humphrey street. After the ceremony a reception will be held at 12 Baldwin street.

ON "A THANKSGIVING TEST FOR THE PRIVILEGED CLASSES,"

The Divine Law of Blessing-The Scope and Breadth of This Law-Corporations, Trusts, Tariffs, all Must Abide or be Destroyed as They Fulfill or Defy the Divine Law.

The following is an abstract of Rev. Dr. Smyth's sermon at Center church yesterday morning on "A Thanksgiving test for the privileged classes," from the text, Genesis xii, 2: "And I will bless the * * and be thou a blessing."

Three things mark the beginning of Abraham's career; he received the promise of a blessing, he built an altar did things. A promised blessing, a profound sense of dependence upon a higher power, and then achievement. "Abraham," he read, "journeyed, going on still towards the south." I speak this morning of the first of these three, volunteer movement. The main object Observe that there was given him a of the course is to study the elevating law of blessing. He could be blest effect of Christianity, its methods of only as he became a blessing. Divine propagation, problems and opponents, blessings are not scattered with accidental prodigatity; God's law blossoms will necessitate a fair knowledge of into blessing. This condition of being India's greatest religions, such as prosperous is simple, as the law of Buddhism, Mohammedanism and Hin- gravitation may prove to be, and it is duism. The committee has secured as as universal. No privilege, power, or eader Mr. J. H. Randall '97, who has dynasty can escape it. No privilege of een actively engaged in missionary the few can last unless it becomes also at Rangoon, Burma, for four the blessing of the many. Whenever years since his graduation, under the any power or inheritance becomes an auspices of Brown university. Mr. oppressive wrong, history knows of but one alternative; sooner or later, either reform or revolution. Men may be blind to this law of the Eternal, even litical Economy club, addresses were when fulfilments of it are hastening delivered by Mr. Glibert E. Whittemore, truant officer of Providence, and of this was cited the university life of Bordeau in Gaul in the last century of the western empire. In a land of vinelect for discussion being factory laws yards, yellow corn fields, palatial country residences and peace, the scholars in that famous school of rhetoric in all their letters and literature give no hint or sign of apprehension of "those dim hordes, already mustering for the advance, who within twenty years would be established on the banks of the Sa-

This fundamental law, which it is a moral surprise to find, revealed at the beginning of so ancient history, cannot fail. No prosperity of man can endure unless it become itself a blessing. Passing to the applications of this

law of blessing Dr. Smyth declared that it holds true broadly and generally for every institution, vested interest or protected property which any man or class of men may possess. He said: I shall pass by without discussion here, or expression of personal opinion, the applications, which may at once sug-gest themselves to me, of this divine principle or prosperity to governmental policies, or to corporations. Its economic or political applications may require to be made by men of special studies or of large practical business experience; but it is the high prophetic obligation of the pulpit to affirm this divine law of prosperity before all these interests; it is an authoritative moral for your political programmes, your corporations and banks, your trusts and your tariffs. I judge none of these, but by this work of the living God I challenge them all. They are good or bad corporations, trusts, tariffs. they are to abide or to be destroyed, as they fulfill or defy this divine law, as you shall be blest only as you become a blessing. Dr. Smyth remarked in passing that he was not holding up any socialistic fear; we cannot hope to frighten men into honest ways merely by putting up scarecrows in the fields; the fundamental unit of all social wellbeing is the righteousness and efficiency of the individual man; any schemes of reform, practical or visionary, may be tested by Carlyle's sarcastic conundrum which he put to the enocomists: 'Given a community of fools and knaves how to produce efficiency and honesty by their combination?" But every inheritance or institution shall be searched and judged by this clear principle of blessing. It is time to proclaim it with fearless persistency from the

pulpit. Dr. Smyth dwelt upon the application of it as the ultimate test for any individual career. Abraham prospered because he greeted this promise and kept this charge. No man can ultimately prosper in any other way. He cannot e personally and forever successful unless he makes his success a boon to

others, As God's heavens above are honest as this is God's world and not the devil's world; as there must be beneath some place or process in which men shall receive what they ought to receive for their deeds; so sure is it that no man can be finally and forever blessed who has not first himself become a blessing. This searching principle applies minutely; microscopically even to everything within us, or which personally may be ours; it is moral law for the possession of your homes, your books, your pictures, your faculties and talents, for skill of hand, music of voice, even for a beautiful face. That may be a blessing to the possessor of it only as through it there shines forth for others this transfiguring light. human reason, turned in upon itself, may become as a dark cave, haunted by abysmal doubts. Or a mind dwelling habitually in itself may be as a closet filled with stuffy memories. A heart living upon itself may become to itself as a consuming fire. A man's

fortung may be made the sepulchre of Dr. Smyth remarked that he had been dwelling upon the more punitive aspects of this eternal principle of blessing; but he turned to the precious and inspiring character of it. One going across the fields and through the forests in the last autumnal days might notice the destruction which the sunshine, conspiring with other elemental forces, has wrought, the dead bough, the rotten log, the dried stream, and so one might fall into a pessimistic mood even in view of what the sunshine has done. But every fresh spring time shows as what the sunshine really is and does. So we may behold the operation of this divine principle of bless ing; it searches, it distinguishes the dead from the living, it judges, but it is life-giving. Many are lifting up their lives into its light. More men and wo-

their privileges and powers under this beneficent sway. It is a thanksgiving test for this congregation. We have wrought this first principle of Abraham's blessing into the covenant of this church; we take the vows of the Lord's house upon us in these words: Serving and being served, loving and being loved, blessing and being bless-

NEW HAVEN FOR THE FUTURE.

L, H. Freedman Has a Word on the Railroad Cut Matter.

Editor of the Journal and Courier: Many are the ideals and projects that have been advanced and consummated for the progress of New Haven in the future. We have the greatness of the colleges and other buildings as shown in the leaslets, the city hall, the Y. M. C. A., State street, the wholesale district, the postoffice, the corner of State and Chapel streets, the office building of the Consolidated road, the Yale art school, Vanderbilt hall, East to the Lord, and then he went on and Rock park, West Rock park, Edgewood avenue park, Fort Hale park, and many other buildings and parks, all of which conduce to the glories of New

Haven But they fail to advance the glories of the Consolidated cut and its trains that leave behind them clouds of black smoke, cinders, sparks and exhausted steam, which envelops State street, Olive street, Chapel street, and other streets too far away to mention, and here was not a voice raised against all this in the eloquent speeches that were advanced at the Chamber of Commerce by the toastmaster, Mr. Lee and the following speakers. There was not a word spoken in favor of eliminating the cut for the benefit of about one-third of the people who suffer from the nulsance that is created by the Consolidated trains through the cut. Why did not some one raise the voice to demonstrate the view of the State street buildings as they look in the rear, facing Union street, all the way from the beginning of Union street until you reach the old Shore line depot. The nulsance of the locomotives is in-

olerable for the people who live on that line These eloquent men spoke of the adrantages of the Consolidated road buying up railroads so that they can

penetrate into the coal regions and exend greatly the facilities for carrying treight. But they omitted to mention the advantages that the city would sustain by eliminating the cut so that ople who are not blessed financially could live in the upper part of the city in peace, by getting rid of the noise and unhealthy atmosphere that is ereated by the trains that pass continsally; and how much more would they have to suffer if there were double the tracks in the cut, which would mean double the nulsance.

regard to the beautiful parks which Mr. Blake pictured so finely at quite an enormous expense to sustain that only come in use about three months in the year, remember that every residence in the city of New Haven has a front lawn and a back yard for the children to play in, and moreover great force is advanced to make, as Mr. Blake suggests, a driveway and artificial lake at the foot of East rock. is that more essential than eliminating the cut, which would benefit one-half the people that live in the center of the

I would suggest that the question at ssue in regard to laying four tracks in the cut concerns the city more than it does the railroad commissioners. If the railroad comissioners would spend a few hours in New Haven and follow the trains as they pass and repass, I sincerely believe that they would not ensent to grant the privilege of buildo four tracks in the present cut.

In regard to raising the bridges, that has been demonstrated by ex-Mayor Sargent, Mr. Bishop, Mr. Whittlesey and many others and I presume is fresh in the minds of the commissionrs, especially the hardship to horses and the many accidents. One instance, of many, occurred a few days ago at the corner of State and Chapel streets, when a horse became frightened by the smoke and noise of a train and dashed nto the sidewalk and into a plate glass window of the Ford company breaking the glass and injuring the orse. Horses slip and fall on these bridges every day in the year.

The honorable state highway commissioner spoke finely of the good work lone in improving the country roads. Will not the good commissioner, our lownsman, take a glance at our city streets, which are periodically affected by the railroad cut and the bridges and suggest a remedy?

Respectfully yours, L. H. FREEDMAN.

MADAME BRESCHKOVSKY. Madame Breschkovsky lectured at Warner Hall last evening on the Rus-

sian revolutionary movement. Her subject was the necessity of the sympathy of Russians living in the United States with the efforts of those who are carying on the movement in Russia. She thinks that the present is the most effective time for work in Russia. Madame Breschkovsky is about 60

years old and is a woman of very strong features. She beams with good nature, and does not look as if she yould be dangerous to anything that is right. She has been engaged in the propaganda since early in the 70s. She was arrested for her zeal in spreading knowledge among the peasants and spent twenty-two years in Siberia, eight of which were in prison at hard labor, the rest as a free exile, doing work as a nurse in hospitals and prisons, and not forgetting to carry on her own mission among the non-political prisoners, She has had a long and sad experience of Russian tyranny, and though it has not broken her down it has left its marks upon her. On her return from Siberia to Russia in 1896 she at once began to work again for her principles, and had the pleasure of finding many more interested in them than when she was slezed and transported. She has been in the United States about a nonth, and intends to stay here for three months. She will lecture in different places, and will endeavor to ppressed Russians.

The Connecticut Agricultural Experinent station has issued a paper on forestry, which says that three-quarters of the area of Connecticut is contained in farms, which is practically the same Haven and eighty-six feet on Lenox men than ever before are bringing all as fifty years ago.

LAYING OUT \$20,000,000

(Continued from First Page.)

yards nearly 700 car loads of the week's receipts which it had been impossible to move. There is no indication of a decrease in the freight movement in the near future, and the only means of preventing a serious freight congestion on this division of the road is to put nto service more locomotives and to omplete the track improvements in order to make possible the more rapid handling of trains and the use of the new heavy engines.

Twenty Locomotives. Twenty of these locomotives have een ordered from the Baldwin works at a cost of about \$300,000. Only two have been delivered as yet, but efforts will be made to have the others completed as soon as the new bridges are ready for use.

These locomotives are all of a type new to the east, although some have been put in operation recently on the Santa Fe. They are known as the Vauclain balanced compound cylinder type. Their characteristic feature is the employment of four compound cylinders and the balancing of reciprocating parts. They are especially efficient for the hauling of heavy trains and use about thirty per cent. less fuel and twenty per cent. less water than the ordinary locomotive. The introduction of the balance principle, doing away with the hammer-blow pounding of the rotating weights in the ordinary driving wheels, permits the attainment of much higher speed without undue strain upon the working parts and reduces the strain upon the tracks to that directly due to the weight of the engine itself. The new locomotives weight about eighty tons each. One of the new engines now in the company's possession recently hauled the Mer-chants' limited from New Haven to Boston and reduced the regular running time nineteen minutes,

The New Bridges.

The new bridges which are being installed to permit the operation of these neavy locomotives and trains and to oring the equipment of the entire division up to the highest standard of the est English railways are located at Cos Cob, Westport and across the Housatonic east of Bridgeport. The work on the first two of these is well advanced and will be completed soon after the first of the year. The construction of the Housatonic bridge has just begun and will not be finished for several months. These bridges are all of the Sherzer roller lift style, carrying four tracks, and will cost \$3,500,000. They operate on the principle of the mediaeval drawbridge across the moats of the old feudal castles. In place of a few planks holsted by chains and windlasses worked by hand, however, these are structures weighing thouands of tons each, are raised by especially designed and complicated machinery and are capable of supporting the heaviest trains that can be hauled. These bridges take the place of the double track revolving structures previously in use and make possible the handling of more and heavier trains, The superiority of the lift bridge to the revolving type is due to the difficulty

n making the latter strong enough to sustain very heavy trains without being too cumbersome and unwieldy for rapid operation. While the new bridges are building trains are moved over temporary structures, a process which frequently results in the loss of several minutes to the fast trains.

Bridgeport \$5,500,000 Improvement.

The elevating of the New Haven tracks through the city of Bridgeport has just been completed at a cost of \$5,500,000 and work is now being rushed on the new station in that city which is already up and roofed over, and which will be ready for occupancy before spring. Work began last week on the erection of the new \$100,000 station at New Rochelle, and on the building of a subway underneath the tracks to connect the platforms on both sides. Six Tracking and Electrification of Harlem Branch.

All preparations have been completed for the commencement of work on the six tracking and electrification of the Harlem river branch from One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street to New Rochelle, on which nearly \$10,000,000 will be expended. Operations will begin as soon as the board of estimate of New York city has approved the engineering plans for the section of the road running through the Bronx. It is expected that the formal approval will be given within a few days as the plans of the railroad company have already been considered and favorably reported by the committee for the Borough of the Bronx. The New Haven officials desire to hasten the work as rapidly as possible, not only on account of the improvement which it will affect in the handling of the local passenger business, but also because of the increased facilities for the movement of freight are urgently needed.

CLOSED SEASON FOR CLAMS.

Friends of the Bivalve Believe it Should Have a Chance to Grow.

It is likely that several New Haveners who enjoy good clams will present a bill to the next legislature to have a law passed to stop the digging of clams on the Connecticut shores of Long Island Sound for three, years, They want to give the little clams a chance to grow.

It has got so new that a man cannot dig a good mess of good clams anywhere along the beach, and the fact makes those epicures who delight in these succulent bivalves, sorry indeed. There are plenty of clams in the muddy rivers near New Haven fed by the sewerage of the city, but the flavor prized by epicures does not dwell between their shells. Take it on the beaches farther away from the city, where the clams a few years ago were a thing of beauty and a joy forever, create all the sympathy she can for the there is next to an impossibility to dig a mess of them.

> As guardian for Mae Franklin Norton, Rev. A. F. Irvine, pastor of the people's church, has sold eighteen acres of land just over the city line in East street to Mary E. B. Knowles.

Prepare for Carpets.

We announced, a few day ago, that we would soon place on sale some carpets which our representative is buying at the great Auction Sale o the Alexander Smith & Son Carpet Company. We hea that there is a superb assort ment, and as we bought then at a low figure, you will soo have an opportunity of pur chasing some carpets an rugs at great big reductions.

This ought to be pretty goo carpet news.

THE EDW MALLEY 6

Dewell, for whose safety some fea were expressed, as she was out in the recent West Indian hurricane, has sa ly arrived at Fernandina,

If the baby is cutting teeth, be su and use that old and well tried remed Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, f children teething. It sooths the chil softens the gums, allays all pain, cur wind colic, and is the best remedy f diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle

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