## PORT ARTHUR BEGINS

STILL IN PROGRESS.

Official Statement from Tokio That Owing to the Stubborn Resistance of Has Not Yet Been Accomplished and That Fighting Continues-Both Sides Report Repulses South of Mukden.

Tokio, Nov. 27.-6:30 p. m.-Imperial neadquarters has just issued the fol-

"The works for our attack having en nearly completed against Sungshu nountain (Port Arthur) and the forts lying eastward therefrom, a general asault was made on the afternoon of November 26, but owing to the enemy's stubborn resistance our object has not yet been accomplished.

"The fighting still continues."

#### SEVERE FIGHTING. Japs Attempt to Turn Left Flank-Twice Repulsed.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.-General Kuopatkin telegraphs a description of a fapanese attock November 24 against a Yenslenten?) on the front of the left "The fighting," General Kurosays, "was fierce, almost mounting to a bayonet engagement; out the enemy were everywhere reulsed and suffered severely. The atack was renewed the following mornng, the Japanese having been reinforcapanese continued to advance under over of the fog, but our forces held positions, and the firing subse-

"On November 26 the Japanese remed the offensive and endeavored to nvelop our left flank, while advancing

ere nine killed and fifty-seven wound-

"I have received no later reports." General Kuropatkin also describes the onetting of twenty Japanese belongig to a patrol during a reconnaissance night of November 25.

#### RUSSIAN ATTACKS REPULSED. apanese Positions Vigorously Shelled

With No Damage. Tokio, Nov. 27-6:45 p. m.-Manchuheadquarters, reporting to-day,

"From the night of November 25 un-I the morning of November 26 a body fantry in the vicinity of Sintungtun nd Shaotaou, but the attack was comletely repulsed by us.

st of Ta Mountain vigorously shelled ne vicinities of Manchuantzu and Kuitaizu from 2 o'clock in the afternoon

"On the right bank of the Hun river amachies on November 25, but was "On November 24 the enemy set fire Shangtsaimen and most of the vii-

### TOGO'S SHIPS REPAIRING.

London, Nov. 28 .- The Daily Teleand the other two coaches, both passenaph's correspondent at Chefoo hears ger, were torn loose and fell over on top at Admiral Togo's vessels are being cked and repaired in preparation for entualities. The same correspondent so gives a rumor that the Japanese wants Men Punished Who Took Tor sault on Port Arthur has been reised with heavy loss.

lly growing interest. A Japanese corondent of the Morning Post, dis- Libau, adding: sssing possible preparations to meet go to release his more modern vess for overhaling at Sasebo preparory to meeting Admiral Rojestven-

### Russia Has Lake Submarines

Pronstadt, Nov. 27.-The two Lake marine boats purchased by Russia ough a New York shipping house ve arrived and will be shipped to adivostok by rail.

### To Adopt American Idea

it. Petersburg, Nov. 27 .- A project applying the American scheme of land for settlers in Siberia in order attract colonization from the conted districts of European Russia is racting much favorable comment plan as proposed follows closely American homestead system.

### Thrown from Auto and Killed

arrington, R. L. Nov. 27.-James nahue of Providence was thrown m an automobile and instantly killhere this afternoon. Benjamin F. ckinton, a companion, who was opting the machine, escaped unin- five policemen. Many arrests were

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28 1904.

GIVERS OF \$240,000.

Morris K. Jessup and Mrs. W. E. Dodge

Benefactors of Union Seminary.

\$240,000 to the Union Theological sem-

inary, following an announcement of

New York, Nov. 27 .- The givers of the

### LEAVES WORLD'S FAIR

the supreme court before Justice Betts,

Every Precaution Taken to Guard the Departure of the Train-Pilot Engine

train carrying President Roosevelt, his wife and daughter and the members of his party, departed for Washington from the Louisiana Purchase exposition, where it had been parked since the arrival of the presidential party Saturday morning. None of the party had retired when the train left the exposition grounds,

and just before the signal was given to the engineer to start on the return journey, President Roosevelt walked to the rear observation platform, where he was joined by the other gentlemen in the party. About the car were stationed nearly

a hundred members of the local police force, besides the two companies of regulars that have formed the president's guard during his visit to the world's fair. President Roosevelt said: "I thank you gentlemen for the kind

attention you have shown me during my visit to St. Louis and I appreciate it very much.

Just as the train started, President Roosevelt called, "Good night, all," as did all the other members of the party who were on the platform.

The same precautions were taken to guard the departure of the presidential special from accidents as were taken on its arrival. A pilot engine preceded residents expect a repitition of such it out of the administration entrance to the World's fair grounds and over the tracks of the Rock Island system to ture is now below freezing. The inhab- Union Boulevard Junction, where the train proceeded over the tracks of the Wabash to the Union station yards. There the special was taken in charge by the St. Louis Terminal Railroad association.

The tunnel route was avoided by takthe train over the Merchants' bridge instead of crossing the Mississippi on the Eads bridge. From the eastern end of the Merchants bridge the train was taken over the tracks of the Illinois Transfer company to the Willows, where it was switched to the tracks of the Vandalia railroad, and then the run to the nation's capital really began.

### MOTHER'S SHOCKING CRIME.

### Roasts Her Infant Before Furnace Fire and It Dies.

police Ida Englehardt, a young German woman under arrest in Paterson vantage of the snow storm on one occa- N. J., has confessed that she roasted her infant before a furnace fire

> terday Mr. La Forge found the infant in an ash barrel. The child was alive but parts of its body were badly burned and the little one died in a hospital

Investigation resulted in the arrest of Ida Englehardt, who to-day said she was the mother of the baby and confessed that she carried it to the cellar and exposed the body to the heat of the furnace. The child's cries, she feared, according to the police story of this confession, would awaken the house, while the odor of burning flesh was filling the cellar, so she desisted. Thinking the baby dead she threw it in an ash barrel. The woman is in a Paterson hospital, where she was taken by of-

### A DIAMOND ROBBERY. Wife of E. C. Benedict's Son Loses

85,000 Worth. New York, Nov. 27 .- Mrs. Caroline Jeannette, proprietress of the Strathmore hotel in this city, reported to the police to-night that diamonds worth \$5,000 had disappeared from her hotel. She said that they were the property of a guest, Mrs. V. Benedict, who is erick R. Coudert, and the wife of the son of E. C. Benedict, the friend of

former President Cleveland. According to the story told by the po lice as coming from Mrs. Jeannette, Mrs. Benedict attended the opera Wednesday night and wore the diamonds which are now missing. She went to her room on returning and put the jewels in a chamois bag, which she left in the room. She reported that on Thursday she deposited the jewels in Thursday afternoon and who died last the bag with one of the clerks. On night, was arraigned before Coroner starting Saturday for Washington, where she resides, Mrs. Benedict is said to have made inquiries for the jewels, but they were not to be found,

### BRANFORD CHURCH FIRE.

Mass Held in Hall-One Company Sends

Branford, Nov. 27.-The congregation of St. Mary's R. C. church, which was burned to the ground Friday night, assembled in Music hall to-day for their services, which were largely attended. At the morning mass it was announced that the Malleable Iron Fittings company had sent a check for \$1,000 toward the erection of a new church. An effort will be made soon to repair the basement so that services may be held The insurance adjusters will come here to-morrow to figure on the

#### ATTEMPT 10 "FIX" A JURY. Would Settle \$1,000,000 Will Contest

for \$1,000. New York, Nov. 27 .- Leo Cohen, a juror in the O'Donnell will case now being heard here in the special term of

was arrested to-day, charged with offering to "fix" the jury for a monetary consideration of \$1,000. Herbert L. Kamber, twenty-three

years old, who is alleged to have conducted the negotiations, was arrested at the same time on a similar charge. On November 14 three sons of the late Neal O'Donnell and other relatives joined issue in the supreme court for St. Louis, Nov. 27.—Promptly on O'Donnell and his brother Hugh, both schedule time, 12:01 a. m., the special of whom lived to be octogenarians and who amassed a fortune estimated at more than \$1,000,000 in the cooperage business under the firm name of H. & N. O'Donnell Cooperage company. The aged brothers made mutual wills, and Hugh's death preceded Neal's by about two weeks. Small bequests were made to some of the relatives, but by their wills each had agreed to distribute the entire estate among certain charitable and religious institutions. The contestants declare that Neal was not competent to make a will at the time his will

was made signed. Last week according to a statement made by Assistant District Attorney Gans, Kamber told an attorney for one of the contestants while the trial was on that the jury could be "fixed." district attorney was notified and negotiations were conducted under his supervision. A conference was arranged to which, it is alleged, Kamber brought Cohen, who said he was sure that others of the jury could be brought to his way of thinking, and that the job could be done for \$1,000, out of which he would settle with Kamber. Another meeting with representatives of the district attorney was agreed upon for to-day, and when Cohen and Kamber appeared they were arrested.

#### CLOSING OF THE FAIR.

On December 1 Children and Orphans to be Admitted Free.

St. Louis, Nov. 27 .- At a joint meeting to-day of the executive committee and the committee on ceremonies of the Louisiana Purchase exposition a preliminary programme was arranged for the closing day of the World's fair, December 1, and it was officially decided to name the day in honor of the prestdent of the exposition company, David R. Francis. One of the features of the day will

years and under free of charge, whether accompanied by an adult or not. Also all inmates of orphan asylums will be admitted free, regardless of age.
The principal exercises will be held in the Plaza of St. Louis, at the same spot where the opening exercises were held seven months before. Thompson, treasurer of the exposition, will preside and the closing address will be delivered by President Francis. The day's exercises will close with a parade of all nations.

Only a tentative programme has been arranged for the night, but the gates parties or to subjects of other counwill remain open until midnight and the illumination of the grounds will con-The young woman was employed by tinue until that hour-

### WHISKEY STILL BLOWS UP

### Starts a Fire in a New York Tenement

New York, Nov. 27 .- A whiskey still blew up in an Allen street tenement house here to-night, starting a fire and causing the tenants to rush from the building in a panic. Little damage resulted from the fire. The door of the room in which the explosion occurred was blown down and the police found in the room, badly wrecked, a plant for making whiskey. None of the other tenants knew the occupant of the place nor of the existence of the still. The internal revenue officials have been notified and a search is being made for the owner of the plant.

### SEASON AT WHITE HOUSE,

Washington, Nov. 27 .- The programme of receptions and dinners at

the White house for the season of 1905 has been announced as follows: January 2, New Year reception, 11 a.

m. to 1:30 p. m.; January 5, cabinet dinner, 8 p. m.; January 12, diplomatic said to be the daughter of the late Fred- receptions, 9 to 10:30 p. m.; January 19, diplomatic dinner, 8 p. m.; January 26, judicial reception, 9 to 10:30 p. m.; February 2, supreme court dinner, 8 p. m.; February 9, congressional reception, 9 to 10:30 p. m.; February 16, army and navy reception, 9 to 10:30 p. m.

### Felton Arraigned.

New York, Nov. 27 .- Frank Felton, charged with the murder of Guy Roche, the gambler who was shot in Broadway Scholer and remanded to the Tombs until Monday, when the question of admitting Felton to ball will be decided by the coroner after a conference with District Attorney Jerome.

#### 3,000 Bushels of Charcoal Burned Granby, Nov. 27 .- Three thousand

bushels of charcoal caught fire to-night in a fire that destroyed the barn on the farm of Dr. R. B. Chatfield. It is probable that the pile of charcoal will burn at least twenty-four hours. The loss is about \$1,000.

### Thieves Steal \$8,000 of Jewelry.

New York, Nov. 27 .- Thieves entered

### TEXT OF ANGLO-RUSSIAN NORTH SEA CONVENTION

COMMISSION TO BE COMPOSED OF FIVE MEMBERS.

Great Britain, Russia, United States and France Each to Name One and the Latter Two Nations the Fifth-

In Event of Their Failure to Agree

on the Fifth Member the Emperor of Austria Will Name Him. London, Nov. 27 .- The foreign office has issued the following English translation of the declaration signed at St. Petersburg by Sir Charles Hardinge,

the British ambassador, and Count Lamsdorf, the Russian foreign minis-"His Britannic majesty's government and the imperial Russian government, having agreed to entrust to an interbled comformably to articles I to

XIV of The Hague convention of July 29, 1899, for the pacific settlement of international disputes, the task of elucidating by means of impartial and conscientious investigation the questions of fact connected with the incident which occurred during the night of of October 21-22, 1904, in the North sea, on which occasion the firing of guns on the Russian fleet caused the loss of a boat and the death of two persons belonging to a British fishing ficet, as well as damages to other boats of that fleet and injuries to the crews of some of those boats) the undersigned bein duly authorized thereto, have agreed upon the following provisions: "Article I—The international commis

sion of inquiry shall be composed of five members (commissioners) of whom two shall be officers of high rank in the British and imperial Russian navies, respectively. The governments France and of the United States shall each be requested to select one of their naval officers of high rank as a member of the commission, The fifth member shall be chosen by agreement between the four members above mentioned; in the event of no agreement being arrived at between the commissioners as to the selection of the fifth member of the commission, his imperial and royal majesty the empero be the admission of children of sixteen of Austria and King of Hungary will be invited to select him.

> Bach of the two high contracting parties shall likewise appoint a legal assessor to advise the commissioners and an agent officially empowered to take part in the labors of the commis-

> "Article II-The commission shall enquire into and report on all circumstances relative to the North sea incident, and particularly on the question as to where the responsibility lies and the degree of blame attaching to subjects of the two high contracting ity being established by the inquiry. Article III-The commission shall set-

> tle the details of procedure which it will follow for the purpose of accor plishing the task wherewith it has been entrusted. "Article IV-The two high contract-

> ng parties undertake to supply the umission, to the utmost of their ability, with all the means and facilities necessary in order to enable it to equaint itself thoroughly with and appreciate correctly the matters in dis-"Article V-The commission shall as-

semble in Paris as soon as possible after the signature of this agreement. "Article VI-The commission shall present its report to the two high contracting parties, signed by all the

"Article VII-The commission shall take all its decisions by a majority of he votes of the five commissioners. "Article VIII-The two high contractng parties undertake each to bear on reciprocal terms the expenses of the inquiry made by it previous to the as-

sembly of the commission, the expenses incurred by the international commission after the date of its assembly in organizing its staff and conducting the investigations which it will have to make shall be equally shared by the two governments. "In faith thereof the undersigned have signed the present agreement

(declaration) and affixed their seals to "Done in duplicate at St. Petersburg, November 25, 1904."

REGRET EXPRESSED BY PRESS

#### Russians. London, Nov. 28 .- Regret is expressed

in the London morning newspapers that there is no provision in the Anglo-Russian covention for the punishment of those who may be found responsible for the Dogger Bank affair, and the Morning Post sarcastically declares that Great Britain has created a precedent for permitting foreign navies to fire on British vessels with virtual impunity. Otherwise the editorial articles merely echo previously expressed opinions. Lord Lansdown's warning to coal shippers is universally approved by the newspapers, some declaring that the letter has been issued, none too soon.

### Shipping News.

Moville, Nov. 27.—Arrived: Steamer Columbia. New York for Glasgow (and proceeded).

Southampton. Nov. 27.—12:39 p. m.—Arrived: Steamer New York, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Queenstown, Nov. 27.—10:40 a. m.—Salled: Steamer Etruria (from Liverspool) New York.

### GENERAL ASSAULT ON

Vessels Supplying Conl to Russian Warships May be Held Liable. London, Nov. 27,-Foreign Minister

Lansdowne has written a letter to the STARTED SATURDAY AND IS Chamber of Shipping, Chamber of Commerce and other similar bodies giving further warning with reference to British colliers and the Russian Baltic squadron, explaining that British owners chartering their vessels for such the Enemy the Object of the Attack purposes as following the Russian fleet with coal and supplies might render themselves liable to proceedings under the foreign enlistment act, the applicable sections of which he quotes. Lord Lansdowne then refers to the fact that similar question arose during the Franco-German war, when Mr. Gladstone laid down the principle that such colliers would to all intents and purposes become storeships to the fleet. "Therefore," concludes Lord Lansdowns, "although neutral traders may trade in contraband at the risk of capture, they should bear in mind the con-

ditions of the English laws." Lord Lansdowne, in response to the the question of contrabrand, states yards, and it is supposed that they that communications on the subject are still passing between the British and Russian governments, and that he is not yet able to add materially to his earlier statement. However, he says, Russia regards coal and raw cotton as contrabrand and machinery, as in the Calchas case, liable to condemnation if for warlike purposes.

### FRED HAMLIN DEAD,

tussian detachment near Esinkhetchen | Well Known Theatrical Manager Ex-

pires Suddenly in New York. New York, Nov. 27 .- Fred Hamlin, a well known theatrical manager, and of in the day before they were identified the firm of Hamlin, Mitchell and Fields, died suddenly at his home here to-night Mr. Hamlin had been ill two or three months, but his death was unexpected. Some weeks ago he was taken with d, but again were repulsed, and at 4 grip and on the adivce of physicians 'clock in the afternoon a blizzard and went to Virginia Hot Springs about og greatly hindered artillery fire. The two weeks ago. He returned seeming-

ly greatly improved. Last night he was taken with a hemorrhage of the nose, which was checked uently slackened. The Russian losses to-day, however. Physicians were in constant attendance and had assembled for a consultation this evening when the sick man suddenly became delirious and twenty minutes later died.

Fred R. Hamlin was the son of John A. Hamlin, well known in Chleago theatrical circles as the manager of the Grand Opera house, and a brother of Harry A. Hamlin, also connected with the theatrical business. His theatrical career began about five years ago with the production of "Arizona." Recently he produced the "Wizard of Oz" and "Babes in Toyland." He then joined with Julian Mitchell and Lew Fields, after the dissolution of the Weber and Fields combination, and this week the

### THIRTY-FIVE INJURED.

city.

Bnd Wreck on the Mobile and Ohio

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 7 .- Thirty-five persons were injured to-day by the derailment of passenger train No. 4 on the Mobile and Ohio railroad near Co-November 26, but we suffered no lumbus, Miss., says a special to the Commercial Appeal. The train left Montgomery, Ala., this morning at 10:30 body of the enemy's cavalry attacked and was in charge of Conductor W. E. Hopper. Twenty-seven of the injured

vere whites and eight negroes The injuries of none, it is thought,

will prove fatal. The place where the wreck occurred is on a perfectly straight track on an sides. No definite explanation has yet been given as to the cause of the accident. The combined baggage and express car rolled down the embankment

CONAN DOYLE INDIGNANT,

Lonlon, Nov. 28 .- Sir A. Conan Doyle London, Nov. 28.—The progress of the in a letter to the Times, asks if there is ssian second Pacific squadron excites no law to touch the men who, it is alleged, ran the torpedo boat Caroline to

"We have earned throughout our hissquadron, suggests that Japan will tory the reputation of being an unupon the older warships to main- stable ally. We abandoned Prince Euthe blockade at Port Arthur (in gene, and we abandoned Frederick the the correspondent asserts they al- Great in the midst of a joint war. I ady are so employed) and thus enable can forgive a Japanese who, seeing us run a torpedo boat to Russia, supply the Russian fleet with Welsh coal and allow that fleet to coal at Port Said, believes we are following our worst tradi-

### Assassinated at Supper Table.

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 27.-News reached here to-day of the assassina-tion of Colonel R. Francisco Chaves, probably the best known republicar politician in New Mexico, at Pinos Wells, Torrence county, Colonel Chaves was the guest of a friend, and while they were eating supper a shot was fired through a window and Chaves fell from his chair dead. His murder is thought to be the work of some politi-

### 10,000 Socialists Demonstrate.

Vienna, Nov. 27 .- Socialists to the number of 10,000 to-day made a demonstration against the government before the residences of Premier von Koerber and other ministers; and then tried to invade the town hall. A strong force of gendarmes dispersed the crowd. Several persons were injured, including

### WARNING TO BRITISH COLLIERS THREE BOYS DROWNED ON WAY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

NEW BRITAIN LADS BREAK THROUGH THIN ICE.

Attempted to Cross a Reservoir and Are but Twenty Feet from Opposite Bank When Ice Gives Way-Their piled Christianity, while Mr. Jesup, Caps Floating Over the Spot Where They Went Down Gives First Hint of of a professorship of preaching,

New Britain, Nov. 27.-While on their way to Sunday school this morning Harold C. Parks, twelve years old; his brother, Howard I. Parks, eight years shall old, and George Halverson, ten years old, were drowned in Walnut Hill reservoir, which they attempted to cross on a thin coating of ice. The boys started from the east shore and had got day denied that the seminary had disto within twenty feet of the opposite request of the Laverpool Chamber of bank, when all three broke through. Commerce for further information on The ice was broken off for several clung to the frail coating until exhausted. The boys' caps, floating over the spot where their owners went down, served as a hint to a possible tragedy, and soon after they were seen by Special Policeman Harry Mount he notified the police and fire departments that he

believed three boys were drowned in With grappling irons and hooks the firemen started to drag for bodies, but for several hours the men worked in vain. Finally the three bodies were brought up, one after the other, and taken to a local undertaking establishment, where they remained until late positively. The families of the drowned boys did not know of the accident until late in the afternoon, and as their children were missing they went to the

undertaker's and found them. The Parks boys were sons of Charles H. Parks, an employe of the Electric company, Hartford, while young Halverson was the son of John Halverson, a mechanic, of 71 Chestnut

Prediction of Russian Statesman-Much

Depends on War. St, Petersburg, Nov. 27.-One of the most commanding figures and far-seeing statesmen of the empire, whose opinion is of the highest value, but who has declined to permit the use of his name, in conversation with the Associated Press to-day expressed the distinct conviction that nothing in the nature of a radical change in the existing order of things would result from the zemstvo congress. The statesman, it can be stated, is a firm believer in the principle of autocracy as the best sysof the dream of the Slav race, and what he believes to bethe great destiny of the most populous nation and vastest empire in the world; but he has himself, in fact, favored a liberal policy, and is now too practical minded not to appreciate the factors which threaten the present regime. Still, he does not believe that anything like a crisis now

confronts the government. In his opinion everything depends upon the war. "The war," the statesman said, "is a big interrogation point for Russia. Her future at home and abroad is involved in the issue. The internal situation is very complicated. The action of the zemstvo representatives is a symptom of the disease from which Russia suffers, but these few men have not necessarily made a correct diagnosis, or of-

#### fered the true remedy." GROUND TO PIECES.

Young Man Killed by an

Stamford. Stamford, Nov. 27. - Frank Egan, twenty years old, was ground to pieces by a southbound express train near the depot here this afternoon. About four years ago he was struck by a train and crippled, one of his feet being cut off and a short time after that he was struck again by an engine, this accident injuring his head so that at times he had been out of his mind. It is supposed that he wandered on the tracks to-day while in an unbalanced state. Egan lived with his mother in East

#### Meadow street. ATTENDANCE AT FAIR. Grand Total of Admissions Thus Far

18,817,457. St. Louis, Nov. 27.-The department of admissions of the Louisiana purchase exposition to-day issued the folowing statement of the attendance for he week ending November 26: Monday, 71,014; Tuesday, 79,934; Wednesday, 79,395; Thursday, 181,829; Friday, 123,623; Saturday, 163,757. Total,

699,552, Recapitualtion: April, one day, 187,-793; May, 26 days, 1,001,341; June, 25 days, 2,124,836; July, 27 days, 2,343,557; August, 27 days, 3,088,743; September, 26 days, 3,651,873; October, 27 days, 3,-622,329; November, 23 days, 2,296,935. Total, 18,317,457.

To Stop Interference with Sale of Bibles

#### Trebizonde to cease interference with the sale of American Bibles and to restore those that have been seized.

Constantinople, Nov. 27 .- The porte

Denies Daughter's Engagement. Washington, Nov. 27 .- Secretary Morton to-day authorized a denial of published reports of the engagement of his Kuropatkin, has failed, according to a there. daughter, Miss Pauline Morton, to dispatch from Mukden, which has been Thomas Chalmers, of Chicago.

### STARTS FOR WASHINGTON MIN-UTE AFTER MIDNIGHT.

PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL

its attitude toward the Westminster confession of faith, are Morris K. Jessup, and the widow of William Earl Shouts "Good night" from End of Car-Dodge, Mrs. Dodge has pledged \$120,000 for the establishment of a chair for apwho is a director of the seminary, has given a like sum for the establishment

At the same meeting at which the amendment relating to the Westminster confession of faith was adopted, another amendment, it is said, was proposed, providing that candidates for the faculty or directorate of the seminary be members of an evangelical church. This amendment was deferred

to the next meeting, which will not take place probably until February. Rev. Dr. James M. Ludlow of Orange, N. J., a director in the seminary, tocarded the Westminster confession of faith in any particular. The seminary, he said, had simply provided for greater flexibility in the matter of teaching. The Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Hastings, professor of pastoral theology and expresident of the seminary, entered a strong demurrer to the declaration said to have been made by the Rev. Dr. David Schaff, professor of church history at the Western theological seminary, Alleghany City, that the Union Theological had substituted a new creed of its own. Dr. Hastings said that removal of the provision requiring a subscription to the confession by no means implied that the faculty thought

#### ess of this confession. SEASON OF TEPHOONS.

Winter Sets in at Mukden-Interest in

Skirmishes Waning. Mukden, Nov. 27 .- A terrific storm was experienced here on Saturday, and weather, coincident with typhoons off the coast, until March. The temperaitants of Paky huts are in a pitlable

The war has reached such a phase that the interest in small skirmishes is very ZEMSTVO CONGRESS A FAILURE, slight. Everyone has been looking for a big battle, but though reinforcements continue to arrive, and both sides continue to entrench, a general engagement is apparently as far off as ever, and no one now discusses the subject.

A number of commanders are drilling their men as in time of pance. More interest is expressed here in the fate of Port Arthur and its ability to hold out against the Japanese than in what is happening at close quarters. There have been the usual small skirmishes. Vilmanstranki's sharpshooters took a Japanese advanced position Saturday driving out the Japanese at the point of the bayonet. The latter left twenty dead and the Russian loss was three. The Japanese attacked the Russian lines at several places, taking ad-

sion, but in all cases were repulsed. The village of Erdagou continues to until it had been fatally burned, be the scene of frequent small fights. The Japanese made a tentative attack Moses T. La Forge in Paterson. Yesthere on November 25, but did not attempt to push home the attack in the

#### face of the Russian artillery fire. LONG DRAWN OUT STRIKE,

Fall River Mill Owners to Again Open Factories. Fall River, Mass, Nov. 27 .- With conditions, so far as the great mass of workers is concerned, practically unchanged, the textile strike in this city. involving nearly 28,000 operatives, has

reached the nineteenth week of its con-Following their practice of the past two weeks, the cotton mill owners will to-morrow throw open their mill gates and invite such of their former employes who are willing to work for 12 1-2 per cent, less than they formerly received to return. There is nothing to indicate that a considerable number will be thus attracted. Since Thanksgiving day some of the strikers have returned to work, and the officials of the Seaconnett and Davis mills report, that they are generally securing sufficient help to permit the operation of their plants. These claims are denied by the textile labor leaders, who insist that the desertions from the ranks of the strikers

### are few and unimportant. GEN. CARNAHAN AXONERATED.

K. of P. Commander Not Guilty of Fa-

Indianapolis, Nov. 27.—The findings and opinions of the court of inquiry held at the instance of Major-General James R. Carnahan by the grand lodge of the Uniformed rank, Knights of Pythias, to investigate charges that General Carnahan showed favoritism in awarding of the drill prizes at the conclave held at Louisville August 15 to 20, have been received by General Carnahan from Supreme Chancellor Charles E. Shively, of Richmond. The findings and opinions, which were made public to-night, holds that General Carnahan is innocent of any and all of the

charges. The court is of the opinion that the complaints of unfairness and prejudice against him and his company, emanating from Captain Nuzum, of the Elwood company, are wholly without foundation.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 21 .- The Japanese attempt to turn General Rennenkampff's left, as reported by General received here.

the Winslow residence at Morristown. N. J., last night and stole \$8,000 worth of jewelry belonging to Miss M. L. Winslow. The most valuable single piece taken was a cluster of diamonds | worth \$2,000.

# Monday Bargains

### and the reason for them

At the beginning of the month we made an estimate of how much business we expected to do in November.

Perhaps we placed the figure pretty high. Perhaps the building operations and con-

sequent inconveniences hindered.

We must reach the figure that we set, and to that end we shall throw out some phenomenal values for the last three days of the month-to make a busy day still busier-to bring our stocks down, and the figures up, to where we want them.

Heroic measures, yes; for most of the sale prices are less than cost to us-some a great deal less. So come and get your share; and come early, else some of the lots may be gone be-

Take your pencil now and check off (in the blank boxes at the left of each item) those that interest you most.

At 121C That's the price to clean up several lots of fine Ribbons. Color assortment somewhat broken, but exceptional choosing while they last. Regularly 19c to 39c

At 7c A lot of 33-inch Plain and Plaid Taffeta Ribbons. Regularly 15c a

At 25c Heavy bleached Table Damask wide, several designs. Regularly 40c a yard. At 5c Heavy brown linen crash Toweling, 17 inches wide. For kitchen use. Regularly 8c a yard.

At 6c Good linen huckaback Towels, size 18x33 inches, hemmed. Regularly 10c a yard.

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At \$5.95 Women's Suits in handsome mixtures and plain cloths. Some with vests and some collarless; some fitted, some loose. Regularly \$15.00 to \$18.50. At 55c Men's Pajamas of fine madras

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ROLL CALLS AND RALLIES.

Are Being Held in All the Wards of the City by Elm Tree Lodge, No. 35, N. E. O. P.

In order to bring the members of Elm Tree lodge, No. 35, N. E. O. P., in closer bonds with each other, and therefore to promote the good of the order, and also more good fellowship, the lodge is holding railies and roll calls in all the wards of the city. Many of these meetings have already been held, and several more are to be held. Tonight there will be a meeting in the Eighth ward at 914 State street, to which all the members of the order in that ward are not only invited but requested to attend. There will be a roll call, followed by a number of good speeches. F. D. Grinnell, grand secretary of the order, J. Wall, supervisor of the district of New London, and J. J. Minnix, present warden of this lodge, will be present and speak. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock by the chairman, Edward J. Minnix. To-morrow night a similar meeting will be held in the Eleventh ward. The speakers for this meeting will be Seth" W. Langley, deputy grand warden, and

F. E. Hill, supreme guide.

The Twelfth ward meeting will be held at 175 Poplar street on Wednesday night and will be addressed by P E. Whalen, district supervisor of the district of New Haven, and John W. Carr, deputy grand warden.

There are thirteen lodges of the order in this city with a membership of over 4,000.

BIG OYSTER BUSINESS.

Enormous Shipments Made by H. C. Rowe & Co.

The oyster business has been very active this fall and oysters very fine. H. C. Rowe & Co. are running with a full force in both of their shops, every bench being occupied, and their openers are making good pay, many of them clearing more than \$20 per week, and one of them made \$21 the week ending November 12, and \$23.10 the week ending November 19. Others made as high as \$20.31, \$22.44, \$22.14, \$21.42, \$21.96, \$19.92, and \$20.34. Some of these week's earnings were made by the women operatives and some by the

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DRINKING WATER FROM A CACTUS.

F. V. Coville, in "The National Geographic Magazine," gives an inter-esting account of how the Indians of the desert obtain drinking water from the barrel cactus. It was among the desert hills west of Torres, Mexico, The Indian cut the top from a plant about five feet high, and with a blunt stake of palo verde pounded to a pulp the upper six or eight inches of white flesh in the standing trunk. From this, handful by handful, he squeezed the water into the bowl he had made in the top of the trunk, throwing the discarded pulp on the ground. By this process he secured two or three quarts of clear water, slightly salty and slightly bitter to the taste, but of far better quality than some of the water a desert traveler is occasionally com-pelled to use. The Papago dipping this water up in his hands, drank it with evident pleasure and said that his people were accustomed, not only to secure their drinking water in this way in times of extreme drouth, but that they used it also to mix their meal pro paratory to cooking it into bread.

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### FUNERAL OF MR. MARVIN,

BELOVED PASTOR OF WOOD-BRIDGE CHURCH.

Laid at Rest Yesterday Afternoon-Services Largely Attended-Many Beautiful Floral Offerings-Ministers Officiate-Rev. Mr. Persons of Yale Service.

Woodbridge Congregational church, was held yesterday afternoon, and the esteem and the affection in which the late pastor was held was testified to by the large attendance, both at the home of the dead clergyman, and at the

Dwight Place church, and Dr. McLane of Plymouth church officiating. At the church at 2:30 p. m. there were prayers, reading of Scriptures, and addresses by Dr. McLane and Dr. Lecte. There was an anthem by the choir "Thy Will be Done," and as the funeral procession noved up the aisle Charles Walker, who arranged the music, played softly on the organ. At the church the final prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Wright of Orange.

The honorary bearers were: Dwight N. Clark, W. W. Peck, Deacon John Downs and Deacon Thomas, and the active bearers were Rollin C. Newton, Albert L. Sperry, Frank Smith and Herbert Tomlinson. At the grave the rvices were conducted by Dr. Leete and Dr. McLane. There were many ceautiful floral offerings. There was a arge standing piece from the parish and friends, a spray of white carnations rom the ladies' aid society, a spray of white carnations from the Young Peoble's Society of Christian Endeavor, nd a large standing piece from the range, and numerous individual pieces. At the church the pulpit and the pasr's pew were draped.

In the morning the Rev. Mr. Persons of Yale divinity school conducted the vices at the Congregational church, is subject being appropriate to the oc-

#### ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theater. The Hyperion theater offers for its ttraction to-night that highly enjoyale musical offering, Henry W. Savge's elaborate production of the comic opera success, "The Yankee Consul," with that distinctly novel and enteraining comedian, Raymond Hitchcock, n the stellar role, together with the enire original cast as was seen with the pera during its phenomenally successul engagement of five months at the roadway theater, New York. roud records held by Mr. Hitchcock nd his supporting company are as folws: Two months at the Studebaker neater. Chicago: two months at the remont theater, Boston; one month at he Garrick theater, Philadelphia, and return engagement of six weeks in reater New York. The company suporting Mr. Hitchcock includes such cell-known players as Eva Davenport, ignes Cain Brown, Rose Botti, Sally IcNeil, Lilly Brink, Albert Parr, Wilam Danforth, Joseph Ratcliff, J. E. lazzard and many others. The origial chorus will also be seen in Mr. Hitchcock's support, and the producear, is carried intact on this season's

Two acts are necessary to tell the ory of the opera. The scenes are laid Puerto Platz, San Domingo, with enty of local color and atmosphere terjected. The production is given ith a real regard for the real life and tom of Puerto Platz, and one of the ost pleasing entertainments of the eason is promised.

THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN. There is every reason to believe that crowded house will greet "The Coun-Chairman" at its first presentation ere at the Hyperion theater Wednes ay, matinee and evening. The sale of eats has been unusually large and the cord made by this comedy during its ong run at Wallac's has made it fairly amiliar to local play-goers. In "The ory of a campaign of a village in the iddle west twenty years ago, George de has pictured all the color, moveent and spirit of politics, injecting to these laughable situations a sentiental love interest which holds his

ory together.

"The County Chairman" has fortyne parts of prominence which have a ure, Jim Hackler, the county chairan, is played by Maclyn Arbuckle, reforced by a specially selected group comedians selected by Henry W. vage for the tour, numbered among om are Willis P. Sweatnam, Frances ing, Edwin Chapman, Rose Beaudet, ace Fisher, Frederick Bock, Marie own, E. R. Phillips, Christine Blessg, Anna Buckley, J. Sidney Macy and hers. Seats now on sale.

### ANNIE RUSSELL.

It will be a great pleasure again to e that prime favorite, Annie Russell a comedy part befitting her talents, xt Friday evening at the Hyperion eater, when she appears in "Brother cques." Seats will be on sale Wedsday.

SECRET OF POLICHINELLE The announcement that "The Secre Polichinelle" is to be seen at the Hyrion theater next Saturday for a sinperformance has been received with

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great pleasure by local theater-goers, and there is not the slightest doubt that "The Secret of Polichinelle" will be welcomed by one of the largest and certainly one of the most fashionable audiences of the season.

#### New Haven Theater.

Pinero's "Iris" presents the foremost English dramatist of to-day in his more serious mood. It is in style and treatment in the same class as his "Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and this season's great success, "Letty," It is simpler Divinity School Preaches at Morning and more direct than either of these, and is perhaps Pinero's greatest achievement in dramatic structure. The funeral of the Rev. Sylvanus Miss Eugenie Blair will assume the Pratt Marvin, the late pastor of the title role at the New Haven theater tonight, to-morrow night and Wednesday night, and this is the story of which she is the central figure: "Iris," a widow, is rich so long as she

emains a widow. She has a lover in Trenwith, an impecunious young man who is turning his thoughts to ranch-Prayers were offered at the house at ing, and a volcanic sultor in Maldona-2 o'clock, Dr. W. W. Leete, of the do, a Spanish or Portuguese millionaire, ing, and a volcanic sultor in Maldonawho is meant to combine the animalism of Othello with the cunning of Iago. People are beginning to talk of her familiarity with Trenwith, so she accepts Maldonado. But she has yet to take her farewell of Trenwith. He kisses her and in a moment of self-abandonment she makes him the bearer of a note to Maldonado in which she asks him to forget what has passed between them and breaks the engagement. Trenwith follows Iris to Italy, and the inevitable happens. Here Maldonado assumes the role of a good fairy. finds Trenwith a berth in British Columbia and presents Iris, now reduced to poverty by the defalcations of the solicitor to nearly the whole of the cast, with a banking account and a check book she recolls from, but, a needy girl friend begging assistance, she makes use of it. That is the beginning. Between the acts she overdraws her account and hopelessly accepts the key of the flat offered her by Maldonado. He has not proved the most delicate and considerate of protectors, but he is ready to marry her. She craves a week to consider. That week is not used up. Trenwith, now prosper-ous arrivs from America, visits Iris and learns her story. He is very sorry, takes up his hat and stick and goes. Then Maldanoda, who hears of the meeting, has an outburst of jealous fury. He tries to strangle Iris, but, reflecting that murder is a capital of-fense, desists, and as the curtain falls, half-maddened, hs smashes furniture and bric-a-brac, leaving the flat in

Miss Eugenie Blair has in Iris a role that will display her full range of emo- his son. He was killed by a live wire tional powers. She is supported by a company of well-known artists, and carries with her a fine scenic outfit and entire furnishings modeled on the first production of the play at the Garrick theater, London. There will be a matinee Wednesday. The advance sale indicates big houses and the sale has been large, but good seats are yet to be

### THE UNWRITTEN LAW.

The wonderful new and successful play, "The Unwritten Law," tells a story of false friendship and false friends, and will move any audience that has the good fortune to see it. A strong acting cast is headed by Miss Miriam Shelby, one of the strongest of the young leading women. Miss Shelby is tall, stately and of the pure Spanish type. The gowns she will wear in the production will cause many a flutter in the feminine breasts of the audience. "The Unwritten Law" will be presentone of the most complete of the Rew Haven theater next ven. He was about twenty-eight years of land with buildings on Cook hill. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. with matinee Saturday. Seat sale now

> THE FEMALE DETECTIVES The Russell brothers in "The Female Detectives" will be seen at the New Haven theater on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Decembers, 6 and 7. There will be a matinee Wed-This melodrama in four acts tells the story of how two secret service men, disguised as females, unravel a terrible crime that has completely baffled the police. Seat sale Thursday,

### Poll's Theater.

the top-line feature of Manager Poll's so many chances to hear fine music. bill this afternoon and throughout the While the concerts are always well atweek. Hill and Sylvanni, direct from a ounty Chairman," which tells the triumph in New York city, are to present their daring and sensational trick bleycle riding act.

Fo the comedy lovers there will be George Wilson, the minstrel king. George is the originator and perfector of the jokes and stories that drive the blues away. He has a manner and style that helps in the telling of good things he keeps concealed about him, aring upon the story. The central and the patrons will receive the best treatment that the minstrel king can

> The olio bubbles over with the good things of the circuit. Brown, Harrison and Brown, with an eccentric comedy number of excellent merit, are an nounced as the top feature of the big

Munroe, Mack and Lawrence, with their brilliant comedy offering styled 'How to Get Rid of Your Mother-in-Law," will fill another big act of the This trio have a faculty of making things hum when they come upon the stage, and this week will be no ex-

ception. Ardell and Bayard company, with a novelty singing number of merit, will Miss Marie Nichols, violinist. She has prove one of the hits of the bill Ethel Robinson, with her pocket ediion of May Irwin, although but a small young lady, will make a decidedly clev-

er impression. Barto and Lafferty, with a singing and dancing number, and the electrograph with the motion pictures will

complete the bill. Prices: Evenings, 10, 20 and 30 cents; afternoons, 10 and 20 cents; ladles at matinees, 10 cents; box seats, 50 cents.

### OBITUARY NOTES

#### Cheung John Lee-Funeral at 5t. Paul's Church This Afternoon.

The death of Cheung John Lee occurred at his home, 81 Howe street, on Saturday, November 26. Mr. Lee was a native of Canton, China, coming to this country thirty-four years ago-Professing Christianity in 1882, he had ever since been an active and faithful servant of Christ, laboring earnestly as missionary among his countrymen. Year has reached an even higher de-

His simple faith, his upright life, his gree of perfection. The programme truthful character, commanded respect and won him warm friends. He was a ommunicant of St. Paul's church, at which place his funeral services will be held this atternoon at 3 o'clock.

The deceased leaves a wife, the daughter of a clergyman, and who is uperintendent of the Chinese Sunday school at St. Paul's church. Mr. Lee was for many years engaged in the teausiness in New Haven and years ago conducted a tea store here. Of late years he was agent here for a tea company. He died of an apoplectic stroke. He had been a sufferer for months from heart disease. Many friends will severely mourn his death.

There will doubtless be a large atendance at the funeral. Graham & Co. are the funeral directors.

EDMUND P. CHRISTIE. The funeral of Edmund P. Christie was held Saturday afternoon from his late residence, 45 Hamilton street. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Clark, of the old Stone church, East A quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, Mrs. Jodered in a beautiful manner "Lead, Kindly Light," "Thy Will be Done" and 'Nearer, My God, to Thee." The house was crowded with sorrowing relatives and friends, and the floral display showed how dearly the deceased was loved by all who knew him. The inerment was in the Westville cemetery. The bearers were J. Wall, Charles Mercer, D. W. Benjamin, Seth Langley, Ogden Parrot and George Malone. The onorary bearers were F. D. Grinnell, Edward J. Minnix, George W. Lewis, P. J. Carney and James Batty. All the bearers were members of Elm Tree lodge No. 35, N. E. O. P., of which the deceased was an active member. The order sent a very beautiful six-cornered star and there were also a large number of other floral tributes, both from the family and from friends

PATRICK MORRIS. Patrick Morris, of 263 Chapel street, died yesterday at Grace hospital after an illness of a week. He leaves a fam-

MRS. MATTHEW GRISWOLD. Mrs. Matthew Griswold, a widow, died at her home in Lyme Saturday, in her one hundred and first year. Her husband died a number of years ago, and the family was one of the best known in the town.

#### CYRUS H. KENDALL

J. C. Kendall, of Norfolk, received word Saturday morning of the death in Schnectady, N. Y., of Cyrus H. Kendall, at the plant of the General Electric company, where he was employed. He was a graduate of Yale Sheffield Scientific school in the class of 1903 and was twenty-two years old.

MRS. JOHN FARRELL. Mrs. Mary Ann Farrell, wife of John Farrell, died Saturday night at her home, 89 Carlisle street.

#### JAMES F. SHANNON.

All that was mortal of the late James Francis Shannon was placed with suitable ceremonies in St. Lawrence cemetery Thanksgiving day, the deceased having passed away in Ansonia, where he was a well-known druggist, and in which city the funeral ceremonies were begun, being concluded in New Haven, a large concourse of sympathizing friends and relatives attending. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon, of Bishop street, and first saw the light of day in New Haold. His death has caused much sorrow among a wide circle of friends and relatives. He was a prominent member of Derby lodge, R. P. O. E. A. His was a genial, sunny disposition that gained for its possessor a wealth of friendship, A widow and six sisters survive. The latter reside here.

### MUSICAL PLANS AT YALE.

Many Excellent Opportunities to Hear the Best Music Offered.

Musical interests in New Haven have increased rapidly of late years under the influence of the University Department of Music, until now there European novelty wonders are to be are few cities in this country offering tended the students of the university have not in large numbers taken advantage of the excellent opportunities which many may not have again.

Perhaps the most important of the musical organizations is the New Haven Symphony orchestra, of which Professor Parker is conductor. One concert has already been given this yearon November 1-and the indications are that they will be more popular than eer this season. Well-known soloists, both vocal and instrumental, are engaged for the concerts and the programmes are of a high order of excellence. The orchestra this year has improved in every way, so that it will now compare favorably with any of the symphony orchestras in the larger citsic, who are active in training those portions of the orchestra for which Sshultz the cellos.

The soloist engaged for the next concert, which comes on December 6, is also been engaged to play with the Boston Symphony orchestra at a number of concerts. Three more concerts will be given in the winter term on January 17, February 21 and April 11, respectively.

The "artists' concerts" consist of series of recitals by noted musicians. such as that given by David Bispham last year. M. Alexandre Guilmant's organ recital last week was the first one of this series. It is probable that another cencert will be given before Christmas, and still others after the vacation, although it is not possible at this time to give the exact dates and

the names of the artists. The New Haven Oratorio society was founded last year and takes the place of the old Gounod society, which has, for a time, passed out of existence. The chorus is composed of about two hundred and fifty voices. Two concerts were given last year which were con sidered excellent, but the chorus this

to be given on December 15 and the others during the winter term. The first concert, at which Handel's "Messiah" will be sung, is sure to be one of the principal musical events of the year. Four special soloists have been

this season includes three concerts one

engaged-Miss Anita Rio, soprano; Mrs. Homer Eugene Sawyer, alto; Mr. Kelley Cole, tenor, and Mr. Frederick Wheeler, bass. The Symphony orchestra will play the accompaniment. Many officers and students of the university are members of this organiation and Professor Parker is the con-

Another singing society, in which members of the university are interested, is the Pcople's Croral union. The season comprises a course of nineteen essons, from November to until April 5. At the close of the season a concert

will be given at the Hyperion. The Chamber concerts begin their eighteenth series here on December 10, when the Kneisel String quartette of dates on the programme for these consephine Tobin and Miss Kapitzky ren- certs are January 24, the Adamowski trio; March 2, the Kneisel quartette, and March 22, the Knelsel quartette. As the hall which has formerly been used for this series is too small to accommodate the ever-increasing number of patrons, it has been decided to give this season's course in the new Lampson Lyceum. Tickets may be obtained at Steinert's music store, at the Bursar's office, Lampson Hall, and at the door. The prices are \$2.50 for the course of four concerts and one dollar for single admission.

Arrangements are now being made for another series of Chamber concerts, to be given by a trio composed of Assistant Professor H. S. Knight, plano; Assistant Professor I. Troostwyk, violin, and Mr. L. Schultz, cello. Three concerts will be given during the winter term in Lampson lyceum, the dates to be announced later.

With the Newberry organ, the annuat series of organ recitals takes on a new interest. This is in some respects the finest instrument of its kind in the country. Last year, in addition to the regular recitals by Professor Jepson, a supplementary series of recitals by distinguished organists was given. These were so successful that it has been decided to repeat the plan. The concerts will all be given on Monday afternoons at five o'clock and will start in the latter part of January.

#### WALLINGFORD.

"Some Startling Facts" was the subject of the sermon by Rev. W. A. Spinney at the First Baptist church H. W. Parker, Mrs Clarence Bolmer.

Sunday morning "The evening ser-Sunday morning, "The evening sermon, "The Workingman's Need of the Gospel," was the third in a series on will be a musical treat,

The Gospel and the Workingman." The supper at the St. Paul's parish house next Thursday evening by the guild will begin at 6 o'clock and the Christmas sale at 7 o'cloc.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frost Knapp and daughter, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Northrop, have returned to their home in Torington. Notices have been received here from Commander G. W. Mentz at Fortress Monroe that Bernard Fritz, who was taken to jail Thursday, was a deserter

from the U. S. S. Yankee. Yesterday morning Rev. J. Owen Jones preached on the debt of "Strength train leaving Winsted at 12:20 on the

Recorded real estate transfer: Edgar Charles Karpp, of this place, has been granted a patent right for the con-

struction of paint brushes. Mr. Karpp's invention is a brush in which the bristles are so secured that they cannot be come detached accidentally. Miss Annie Thomas left Saturday for

Ellington, where she will begin teaching to-day. In the list of Yale football players

who have Ys, are, John S. Leavenworth and F. H. Rockwell. The annual election of officers of

Mizpah chapter, O. E. S., will be held Thursday evening, December 8, Chauncey Doolittle, who has been working for some years past for H. I.

Lee, severed his connection with Mr. Lee Saturday afternoon, to accept a situation in the gas aand electrical fixture department of the E. Miller company, of Meriden. Mrs, Fred Lobb and niece,

Foerch, attended the wedding of Miss Bertha Foerder to Mr. L. Whitman in Clinton last Wednesday. The bride has many friends in Wallingford, who wish her well.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Norwood and child have returned to Keene, N. H. The annual communication of Compass lodge, F. and A. M., will be held in Masonic hall Monday, December 5.

### BAR IN DRESS SUIT CASE.

Good Business Done in No License Town is to be Broken Up. Clinton, Nov. 27 .- John Perry was ar-

raigned before Justice Peet Saturday ies. Besides Professor Parker, other on a warrant charging him with the instructors in the Department of Mu- actual sale of liquor without a license. The case was continued until December 5, under bonds of \$200. In the afthey are responsible, are Professor ternoon there was a hearing to deter-Troostwyck the violins, and Mr. mine whether a dress suit case containing liquor seized at the Clinton railroad station November 17 shall be condemned. Constable Hull, who made the seizure, is the complainant in the case of single sale against Sperry, and says that Sperry alighted from a train at the station at the time of the seizure. It is alleged that liquor packed in suit cases has been brought here from Old Saybrook, a license town, and peddled out A special effort to break up the traffic is being made by the authorities,

### "Will Not Be Home To Lunch To-day.'

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### M'KINLEY BANQUET.

IT WILL BE HELD IN HARTFORD ON JANUARY 31.

Committee After a Conference With the Hartford Members of the Board &

The board of governors of the Mo-Kinley association met at Traeger's at | 5 p. m. Saturday and voted to hold the next McKinley memorial banquet at Hartford on January 31, which comes on Tuesday,

The third birthday anniversary of the late president comes on January 29, which this year falls on Sunday. It was thought advisable not to have

the banquet on either Saturday or Mon-Boston will give a recital. The other day nights, hence Tuesday was select-As the legislature will be in session

Tuesday evening will be a convenient time for the members to attend the banquet. The banquet committee will be appointed by President Gaffey after con-

and this committee will name its own secretary and treasurer. After the meeting most of those who attended enjoyed a supper at Traeger's hotel

sultation with the Hartford members,

Among those present were: President Gaffey, Judge Lynde Harrison, Colonel T. H. Macdonald, Postmaster James A. Howarth, R. O. Eaton, George I. Allen of Middletown, M. H. Rogers of Bridge-port, Deputy Collector Fred Ore, John O. Shares, F. S. Hamilton, and Samuel MacLauchlan.

COMING SONG RECITAL The song recital by Miss Nannie Trowbridge at Harmonie hall Monday evening, December 12, will be a musical event of interest and importance among fsahionable society.

Miss Trowbridge will have the assistance of Nicolai Sokoloff, the violinist, now with the Boston symphony orchestra, and Alexander Trowbridge of New

The patronesses will be Mrs. J. Hoppin, Mrs. George B. Farnam, Miss Wurtz, Mrs. Isham Henderson, Mrs. D. C. Eaton, Mrs. Colin M. Ingersoll, Mrs. H. Grant Thompson, Mrs. E. Hayes Trowbridge, Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, Mrs. George B. Martin, Mrs. Rutherford Trowbridge, Mrs. John K. Beach, Mrs. Stephen Whitney, Mrs. W. K. Townsend, Mrs. E. G. Stoddard, Mrs.

in which the many beautiful phrases of her voice will be shown and the recital

#### TRAIN DELAYED.

Hindered New Haveners En Route for Redlands.

H. C. Jones and wife of New Haven were on the train which should have arrived at Winsted on the Naugatuck division at 12 noon Friday. They were on their way to Redlands, Cal. The train was over three-quarters of an hour late on account of an accident to the engine so that Mr. and Mrs. Jones missed the Central New England railroad for Campbell hall. As a consequence they A. Doolittle to Almon Doolittle, 31 acres were obliged to stay in Winsted a whole day,

> FUNERAL OF MRS HOBART

> BOOTH. The funeral of Mrs. Hobart Booth, who died in Bristol recently, was held November 16. Relatives were present from Waterbury, Watertown, Thomaston, Rockville, Fair Haven and Forestville. The bearers were T. E. Hawley and Robert Hawley of Hartford, W. E. Barnes and A. C. Miller of Forestville. Interment was in West cemetery, Bris-

### TROUBLE ON TROLLEY CAR.

James Kehoe Causes Disturbance and is Arrested.

James Kehoe, of North Haven, was arrested yesterday on a warrant served by Detectives Daley and Colwell charging him with breach of the peace. It is alleged that last Friday he boarded Conductor John Mahon's car at North Haven as it was en route to this city. Some dispute arose when the conductor attempted to collect his fare. Kehoe declaring that he had paid it. Finally the conductor told him that he must get off the car or pay his fare. The car was stopped and then Kehoe paid. He continued to abuse the conductor, according to witnesses, and swore a long string of oaths at him. There were a number of ladies on the car at the time. He finally left the car. A complaint was made to City Attorney Webb, and Kehoe's arrest followed. He will appear before the city court this morn-

### THE Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Rev. Bradford Williams Spoke Yesterday.

The speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting yesterday afternoon was Rev. Bradford Williams, of New York, who spoke on "The Beginning and the End." He read the opening verses of Genesis and the closing verses of Revelation, showing that Jesus Christ was the beginning and the end. "The very stu-pendousness of the gospel is what staggers the world," said Mr. Williams in his introductory remarks. Then, giving the story of Justin's conversion, he urged all present to settle the great question of life the way Justin did. Miss Grace Walker was the soleist and sang most effectively "I Heard the Voice of Jesus" and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

TWO DEATHS IN WOODBURY. Woodbury, Nov. 26 .- Orson E. Cartwright, aged sixty-five, for many years in earlier life a well known teacher of Litchfield county, died at his home to- of a piano. And the rest of the boardday from Bright's disease. He had ers think she teaches school, for the held many town offices and of late reason that she does not work Saturears had been an agriculturist.

for his abstemious habits to which had man" can be kept from her friends, been attributed his many years of life. But doubtless the writer who de-

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The Man Stabbed in a Saloon Fight

Last Friday. Max Kalschmidt, who was stabbed in the arm by Alphonso De Malo in a saloon fight last Friday night, was taken to Grace hospital from the lockup last night. Kalschmidt's arm was giving him a great deal of trouble, so Sergeant Cook sent for Dr. Lambert to attend him. On the advice of the doctor Sergeant Cook sent the man to the hospital. Blood poisoning may set in, as the arm is very badly swollen and the patient is suffering from a high fever. City Attorney Webb stated last night that he would continue both cases in

1906 ASSEMBLY DANCE.

patient was able to attend.

the city court this morning until the

The "1906 Assembly" will give a most interesting dance at Lenox hall on Friday evening, December 9. These affairs are always of a most interesting nature and will who attend never fall to have a most enjoyable time. The committee in charge of the affair consists of J. W. Stanford and C. C. Murphy. Stanford's orchestra will , furnish a fine dance programme.

### YALE GETS EXHIBITS.

Cuba and Hayti Forestry Displays Coming Here. Yale university has obtained for its Forestry school all the forestry exhibits at the St. Louis exposition of Cuba and Hayti, and also large and important parts of the exhibits of the Philip pines and Japan, as well as of several states of the Union. The exhibits amount to three carloads, which will be brought east by Professor Toumey, of the school, in a few days,

### DERBY MAN SAFE.

German Adrift on Sound Lands at Mat-

tituek. Emil Hohenfelder, of Derby, who was thought to have been lost on Long Island sound in a small boat, arrived safely at Mattituck, L. I. The young man had been blown in his boat, in which he put out from Milford, across the sound, and he landed on Long Island suffering greatly from exposure.

BELL-BOY ARRESTED. Burwell Franklin, a bell-boy at the Davenport hotel, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Policeman Grant and charged with breach of the peace. is alleged that he was fighting with some one on Church street, who the police do not know. He will appear in court this morning.

WASHERWOMAN'S CONFESSIONS. A writer in the current number of the Independent upsets the general notion that the lot of a washerwoman, like

that of the policeman in the "Pirates of Penzance," is "not a happy one." According to this writer, who does not give her name on account of a desire to keep the nature of her profitable calling from her friends, the position of washerwoman is in every way preferable to that of maid of all work. After telling of her bitter experiences as a servant, and of her acceptance of an offer to do washing and ironing, she

says:

"I am working steadily now and do not find it so very disagreeable. I do not enjoy washing, but nearly all of my work is ironing, and I take considerable pleasure in it, now that I have time to do it well. \* \* \* In bad weather we are sometimes forced to work on Saturday, either one or both of us, but I have lost only two days in this way \* \* \* My hands are not as pretty as they ustd to be; but I keep them in fair condition by wearing gloves whenever I step out of doors and also at night."

In addition, we learn that she gets one dollar and a half a day and board, and that she works only five days a week, enabling her to board at a good boarding house where she has the use days or Sundays. This last the writer William W. Mansfield is dead at his dwells upon as if it were the finest rehome in town at the advanced age of commendation of all—the fact that the ninety-eight years. He had been noted knowledge that she is a "washerwo-

scants so glowingly on her success in this line of work has not attained to such heights as she imagines. Her false pride, in permitting her friends to go on thinking she is a teacher instead of a wosherwoman, will always stand in her way. No person has ever achieved a real success in work of which he or she is ashamed and no person can be really a first-class washerwoman when she does not glory in doing her work well. If such a foolist and weak-minded person can make a partial success of wash-day work, evidently the field offers even more for who enter it whole-heartedly and with all their enthusiasm. If all looked at the ennobling side of toll there would be no "problems" in housekeeping or any other field of labor, and there would be no more such foolish confessions" as those published by the anonymous writer whose case has been reviewed .- Denver Republican.

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"A man will play billiards half the night at twenty-five cents a game and drink fifteen-cent whiskey every ten minutes without expecting any part in the management of the saloon," says the philosopher of the Atchison Globe. "But if he pays two cents a day for a fun there will be in the playground! newspaper he thinks he ought to have something to say as to its policy."

A Rutland (Vermont) man claims to have demonstrated that the old-time theory that sap runs only in the spring is erroneous. According to the theory which he asserts he has proven conclusively, it is possible to draw sap from the sugar maple in any month of the season except June, July and August, although he admits that the flow is not so great in the fall as in the spring. Nevertheless, his claim is that it is sufficient to be profitable.

George F. Edmunds recently visited one of the mountain hamlets in Vermont where he had not been for many years. Despite the fact that it was near a railroad, it appeared not to have increased in size or changed a whit in thirty years. "What's your population now?" the senator asked the local hotel keeper. "Oh, somewhere between 1,200 "Why, the place used to have nearly 2,000, didn't it?" "Yep, that's so. "Tain't so big as 'twas." "Well I ghess bables aren't born here very frequently, are they?" "Oh, 'bout once."

A few years ago the city of Milwaukee constructed a crematory for gar- gersdorf has 2,000 whites, and Victoria bage at a cost of \$60,000. This was opened in 1902, and has proved anything but an economy. Whereas the will be in the operation of the gold cost of disposing of 23,884 tons of gar- mines, driving the stamps, pumps and anything stealable, annoy workman bage in 1900 was \$64,998.01, it was \$118,- other machinery. The power at present and when driven off throw stones at 570.34 in 1903 for cremating 31,183 tons. Thus the cost per ton has been increased from \$2.25 to \$3.80. It takes twentyone more men to run the plant than the contractors guaranteed would be sufficient, yet the guarantee clause was so drawn that the city could not hold the centractors in any way.

When the Dominican Sisters leave their convent in the Rue de Charonne. Paris, an effort will be made to find the tomb and skeleton of Cyrano de Bergerac, or, to give him his full name, Savinien de Cyrano de Bergerac, who was buried there in 1655. Records preserved in the convent, by the way, contradict the fegends that the poet was a Gascon and that he had an abnormally long nose. In fact, a portrait that is regarded as authentic shows him to have been a rather good-looking man.

Next year the tercentenary of the publication of "Don Quixote" will be celebrated in Spain, and will be accompanied by the issue of three special editions of the masterplece-a cheap, popular one, an abridged edition for use in secondary schools and one more condensed for the common schools. A Cervantes institute will be established as a refuge for superannuated, needy writers and artists; also a Cervantes museum is to be founded in Alcula, There will be contests for the best critical editions of minor works of Cervantes, production of several of his plays and university festivities.

A seedless apple company, of Baltimore, incorporated to propagate and sell the seedless apple in the States of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. held a meeting the other day. The seedless apple was discovered by J. F. Spencer, of Grand Junction, Col., some years ago. Applying the general principles to the apple that were followed in the case of the seedless orange, Mr. Spencer succeeded in getting five apple trees that bore fruit practically without seeds. From these he began budding and grafting to induce them to reproduce themselves. For twelve years he labored patiently, telling no man of his dreams or achievements. Not until he was certain that his efforts were rewarded by success did he announce his

The China and Japan Telephone comtroubled by the perforation of the lead twice in the history of the State-once

sheathing of its aerial cables by a num-These were assumed to be due to small rifie bullets, and a reward was offered for the conviction of any one molesting the cables. This did not stop the trouble, and it was finally discovered that the holes were made by a species prices. of wasps, which, apparently mistaking the lead (or preferring it) for the bamboo stem in which it normally lays its eggs, bit holes in the insulation and deposited its eggs about the telephone wires. Hemp cloth and linseed oil were substituted for the lead, apparently with satisfactory result,

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY.

The New Haven Park commission makes an appeal which should not, and probably will not, fall on deaf ears, blind eyes, hard hearts and irrevocably closed purses. It is desired to add a playground for young children to the East Rock park. Ten thousand dollars will be needed to do it. Seven thousand are already in sight, and the three thousand lacking are not yet in sight, but they ought to be just as soon as people of good will and good money can get their pocketbooks open. There will probably be no delay or trouble in making up the needed sum. No argument is needed to show that the playground is needed, and that once provided it will continually grow in usefulness and joy-giving. What a lot of health and Now is the time to make it when it can be made cheaply and be secured from the encroaching city's growth. Why shouldn't some prosperous and generous man or woman give himself or herself, the city of New Haven and future generations a Christmas present of three thousand dollars for the children?
Could the money be better given? Making children happy and thus helping them to afterward play well their part

They were only third-rate actors, as I found out years ago,
But a play seems mighty real when a chap is young, you know:
They knew naught of elocution and were rather prone to bawl.
But they had the youngsters with them in the old Town Hall. in life is a sensible thing to do.

#### A COMING HUM.

The Victoria falls of the Zambesi, disovered by Livingstone in 1855, are splendidly picturesque, and they are also going to be made splendidly useful. They are much higher than Niagara Falls and the flow of water is double. They can give, it is figured, 25,000,000 horse power, and when this immense power is fully utilized South Africa will hum. The nearest towns are Buluwayo, having 6,000 inhabitants, and Palapye, having about 20,000 inhabitants, and Salisbury and Gwelo (number of inhabitants not known). Considering citles at a great distance, the most important are Pretoria, with 15,000 inhabtants, and Johannesburg, with 220,000 inhabitants, 80,000 being whites. Krue-25,000 inhabitants, 300 being white. The most promising field for exploitation about 45,000 horsepower, and when the your head. mines there have been put into good shape this will be doubled. It is thought that eventually the falls of the Zambesi er they leave the school yard. Now, as a will supply power to all of industrial South Africa, thus transforming its mmense solitudes into a prosperous

The world isn't worn out yet. When Africa is civilized there will be some great business done there.

### THE SOUTH IN CONGRESS,

Perhaps some real notice is about to be taken of the situation in the South as regards representation in Conress. One of the planks in the recent national Republican platform called for the enforcement of that provision in the National Constitution that provides for the curtailment of the representation in Congress of any State that disfranchises any large numbers of men for reasons other than those specified in that instrument. This was almed to rebuke the southern States for disfranchising the negro. On the average, very 6,000 men in the southern States have a Congressman. In any northern State It takes from 20,000 to 30,000 men to elect a Congressman. The Southerner in the House of Representatives is five times as strong as the Northerner.

The Republican club in Manhattan Borough the other day passed a resolution calling for the carrying out of this declaration. It also appointed a committee to go to Washington upon the assembling of Congress to urge the adoption of this course. Thus it will be seen that there may, after all, be an offort made by the Republican administration to protect the negro. This is the only way in which the South can be punished for its crime upon the black man. The Federal government cannot interfere with the State governments, and dictate what shall be their qualifications for voters, but it can see that no State is over-represented in Congress, and this is what may be

### NOT BLEEDING NOW

It isn't "bleeding Kansas" any more. It is Kansas flowing with milk and honey and other good things. The Kansas crop returns are in, and it is found that the year 1904 had a total of products from ranch and farm of \$208 .pany of Shanghai, China, was much 900,000. This has been exceeded but

in 1902 with \$216,000,000, and again in would help to compel them to go diber of small holes near every clump of 1903 with \$223,000,000. In 1904 the wheat bamboos by which the line passed. Yield was 30 per cent. less than in 1903, but it brought almost as much by reason of greatly advanced prices. The corn yield was less also-less than the average for the past six years-but it passes the average in value due to high

Kansas has been regarded as preeminently a wheat State. During the past five years she has produced no less than 381,000,000 bushels of this cereal, worth \$225,000,000. These figures are stupendous, but not so impressive as the corn figures for the same five years. 'During this period the corn yield was 679,000,000 bushels, of a value in all parts of our country, the success quite," replied the witness. "For inof \$245,000,000, or \$20,000,000 more than the wheat.

However, these figures do not tell the whole story. The Kansas board figures the value on the market price. Kansas does not market her corn at this market price. She feeds it to her stock and markets it in the form of fat hogs and cattle at far more than the current price. Much of the return accredited to live stock ought to be accredited to the corn crop. Corn is king

But more astounding figures yet may be presented. During the five-year period of which we have been taking account the total products of agriculture and live stock in Kansas amounted to \$1,029,000,000. This is sixty-eight times as much as the whole of Louisiana cost one hundred years ago.

### The Old Town Hall.

I have Irving seen as "Hamlet," and he While Jefferson as dear, old "Rip" is equalled by but few;
But I've never seen an actor, and I've seen them nearly all,
Could thrill me like the ones that played our old Town Hall.

And if some elf-aback to-night would roll the years for me, and let me make my choice of shows, I'll tell you where I'd be; I'd have the very topmost bench, the one against the wall, among the blithesome kids that filled our old Town Hall.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### Our Orphans.

To Editor of the Journal and Courier: New Haven's orphans are to be pitied and a grave question is, how to do our duty by them and how they may be benefited thereby. The class of orphans most to be commiserated are not those in our asylums, but those who seem to have no mothers, although those who bore them are in evidence and still bearing. Those in our city asylums are most carefully tended and taught-making in most cases citizens to be proud of, growing up manly men and womanly women. Our tax payers are sorely taxed to know how to keep our other orphans from destroy. ing everything in their way. They throw down and break gates, cut pickets and tear them from fences, throw stones at front doors, marring them let loose hitched horses, steal whips o used on the Rand for this purpose is them, then if you protest get stones a

. The police say, point them out and we will arrest them; Superintendent of Schools says, I have no jurisdiction aftlast resort we appeal to the boys. We know there are many honest and gentlemanly boys, who would scorn to be even seen with this unruly class, and to them we look for help, both for the taxpayer and the poor orphan who has a mother in name, but no one to teach him to respect the rights of others. Those who swear and use vile language, annoy, and abuse those younger or weaker than themselves. If you meet a group of boys all you have to do is to greet them with a good morning and see how quickly some will tip their hats and return your greetingnot because of any liking for yourself but because they have been taught to show courtesy to any lady or gentleman who speaks to them, while others will ignore you, showing they are neglected at home and have no elements of a gentleman in themselves. Now boys who would scorn to be classed as hoodlums, we think you can help a great deal by both precept and example, and then our police must do the rest. A suffering community has been patient too long already, and we hear it every day by taxpayers,"If I ever have another home, I will get as far as possible from any schoolhouse." Could not our school board make rules that

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rectly to their homes instead of stop ping on the way to do all the mischief

Surely somebody must have son control of this unruly element. If not, what are people to do? The present state of things is unbearable and seems to be getting worse day by day.

ONE OF MANY SUFFERERS.

### The Thankagiving Budget.

To Editor of the Journal and Courier: While the catalogue of blessings recently enumerated in your columns was very comprehensive and interesting, some of your readers may have noted a very important omission. This could not have been intentional, as or fallure of the weaker feminine eleduly announced and generously com- go News. mented upon.

In our own state, with which is our chief concern, there is with the majority undoubted cause for thanksgivng that the citadel of power and ince succeeding our "lamented State House" is so successfully manned by Miss Pepprey—"None of your busi-the manly element of humanity. It has ness!"—Philadelphia Press. stood thus far impregnable against the puny besieging forces that annually appear to present their claims for just and equal recognition in all ways that relate to their physical and moral wellbeing. Is there not a hint of unuttered

thanks for this unspecified blessing? Who would be bold enough to express unqualified approval of said weak forces and commend their loyalty, patience and persistence? There are mutterings in the spiritual atmosphere that indicate the activity of its elements, which will work for the purification of of a higher citizenship. The sweeping hab horns."--Chicago Dally News. discrimination against the elder portion of our working people should evolve a combination of all classes, regardless of sex or color, and victory be thus achieved for all seeking equal-

ity in opportunity and responsibility, A prominent spiritual leader of our age, the Reverend Theodore Parker, in public prayer on one Thanksgiving Statesman, day recognized one of a galaxy of noble souls. After enumerating blessings, he thanked God for Ralph Waldo Emerson. We would feel like being thankful, not for him alone, but for his numerous peers who merit the approbation of all lovers of the good and great. Of such there are many, Not the least among them are Susan B. Anthony and her faithful co-workers in the cause of humanity. Their prayer and ours is, and ever will be, "God speed the right." SOLITARY.

ed Bits, .

"People who haven't autos shouldn't un down those who have." "No, but it's still worse for those who have autos to run down those who haven't."-

Goodley-"Why don't you go to work?" Beggar-"I am workin', I'm a collector of rare coins." Goodley-"But a nickel is not a rare coin." Beggar-"It is to mer"-Philadelphia Ledger.

know what your age is." Miss Pepprey -"Well, why don't you ask me?" Kadley-"Oh, you wouldn't tell me the truth." Miss Pepprey-"Oh, yes, I would." Kadley-"Well, what is it?"

Naggs-"What did your wife say when she let you in at 2 o'clock in the morning?"

"Mammy," said the little Georgia pickanniny. "Ah's heahd tell of dese heah autymobiles so much. What do

"De goodness only knows!" respond

"Really, now," said the diner to the walter, "right down in your heart don't you believe this tipping system is all "Indeed, I do!" replied the waiter,

with feeling;" that fellow at the next table to mine has made \$2 to-day, and

don't like your teacher, Tommy? Tommy (savagely)-No, I don't. I wisht he was at the bottom of the sea! Uncle John-Oh, come now, Tommy! That's too much to say.

Tommy-Well, I wisht he was at the bottom of Jones' mill pond, then.-Philadelphia Press.

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Cleveland Plaindealer.

"Oh," sneered the self-important lawyer who was cross-examining, "you with usual notice of the day's doings think you know it all, don't you?" "Not stance, I don't know how you manage ment of the several sections has been to secure an occasional client."-Chica-

Kadley-"Yes, I really would like to

Faggs-"I was so frightened I didn't

ear what she said.' Naggs-"What frightened you?" Faggs-"I thought I was a bigamist." Chicago News.

dey look lak?"

ed his mother, "but Ah specs dey looks the body politic and the development lak de of Nick. Ah've heahd dey all

I've only made 20 cents."-Yonkers Modifying It.-Uncle John-So you

Reconciliation.-In the day of doom the Christian Scientist and the Other

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FUNERAL OF SERGEANT M'BRIDE

be in order after the address.

Former Police Official Laid at Rest With All the Honors of the Department.

The funeral of William E. McBride, the former police sergeant, took place from his late residence, 331 Grand avenue yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and was very largely attended by a host of sorrowing relatives and friends. The services at the house were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Stone of the Grand avenue Baptist church. The minister eulogized the past life of the deceased, both as a husband, parent, officer, and citizen. After the address a friend of the family from Springfield sang a beautiful solo.

The bearers were Sergeants Gibson, Tighe, Smith, Dunn, Deherty, and Bowers. All the police commissioners except Commissioners Joseph Kelley and Ullman, who were out of town, and Chief Wrinn and Clerk Southworth, attended.

The following twelve members of New Haven conclave, No. 323, Improved Order of Heptasophs, of which the deceased was a member, attended: G. W. Porter, James J. Donnelly, Vincent A. Maher, Edward Carpenter, John H.
Phillips, A. A. Dowd, C. R. Phillips,
Frank J. Tayler, David Quinn, James
J. Grady and R. I. Peckham, A large delegation was also present from the Policemen's Mutual Aid association. in the rooms of the club at 30 West 44th Twenty policemen under the command of Sergeant Klaiber, formed the guard Professor Arthur M. Wheeler of of honor. There was also a large num-

There was a profusion of floral offerings and they were all very beautiful. The Heptasophs sent a large bouquet of oses. A magnificent large sergeant's shield, made of roses, carnations and violets, was the offering from the Mutual Aid society; a number of floral pleces and bouquets were also sent by nembers of the family and friends. At the request of Sergeant McBride's Masonic lodge in Middlebury, Vt. Hiram lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M., sent a delegation of twenty-four men, including the officers, to the funeral, and they took charge of the burial at the grace in the Westville cemetery. The funeral, while a quiet one, was most solemn and impressive, and showed the high esteem in which the de-

partment and other city departments

ceased was held by all who knew him. BERRY & CO.'S FAILURE.

Firm Did a Large Business at Its Various Offices.

New York, Nov. 26 .- Jacob Berry and Harold L. Bennett, comprising the firm of Jacob Berry & Co., members of the Consolidated Stock exchange, to-day made an assignment for the benefit of creditors, to Ashbel P. Fitch. The liabilities are estimated at \$200,000 while the nominal assets are placed at from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

The firm of Jacob Berry & Co. was one of the oldest brokerage concerns in this city, having been established in held membership on the Consolidated FURNITURE solidated exchange for thirteen years. The firm did a large business, prinsuch a pledge, and, thought it leaves cipally throughout Canada and New Mr. Roosevelt free from many kinds of England, its only office south of New injurious pressude we wish that it had York being in Philadelphia. It is said not been given. to have more than 1,100 customers and

The counsel for the firm said that the firm had gone short of the market at "A mighty mother has brought forth a the wrong time, which entailed heavy mighty son. losses and the fallure. The firm had to sell short too soon.

The New Haven branch of the brokerage business of Berry & Co. is under Mr. Roosevelt to do semthing strange the management of R. B. Batsford, who or sensational will be deeply disap-New Haven branch was one of the most prosperous, having about 175 customers. with about \$25,000 or \$30,000 invested.

PREACHED IN DANBURY.

New Haven Men Occupy Pulpits in Hatters' Town.

M. L. Burton, of Yale Divinity school, occupied the pulpit of the First Con-

church of Danbury yesterday in ex- dent as "a wild man," would prove to change with the Rev. E. Z. Ellis. His be mistaken, and that in fact he was subjects were, in the morning "The essentially a "Whig," using that word Practical Value of the Book of Revela- in its best sense. tions," and in the evening, in obesrvation of the world's temperance Sunday, a temperance address on "A Bag with

YALE DEBATERS CHOSEN.

The Yale team which will meet December 9 has been selected. It is debated against Harvard last winter; A. P. McKinstrey, '05, and W. D. Myers, '05. McKinstrey has been an alternate two years. Myers won the Thacher prize and the Ten Eyck prize

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DEATHS.

LEE—Suddenly, in this city, at his home 81 Howe Street, November 28, Chauncey John Lee.
Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's church op Menday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

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MINIATURE ALMANAC. 6:55 | Moon Rises | H'h Water 4:24 | 10:08 | 2:39 p. m.

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rhetorical resolutions of deliberative assemblies. If the Monroe doctrine is not to be consigned to the political waste basket, it must rest, in the last resource, upon naval and military power. If America has not a fleet strong enough to say, "Thus far, and no further" to those who challenge the doctrine, that doctrine in the future will not prove worth the paper on which the presidential message of 1823 was written.

That the president will finish the Panama canal we do not doubt. Nor shall we be surprised if he is able eventually to obtain from Denmark those West Indian islands which she so nearly ceded to the United States, and would, indeed, have ceded but for the secret Intervention of Germany to preent the completion of the bargain. In the far east, and in all that concerns the future of China, we may expect the president, acting under the advice of Mr. Hay, his secretary of state-who is now unquestionably one of the ablest, if not the ablest, of living diplomats-to maintain the attitude al ready adopted. As regards the Philippines, we may feel sure that the president will do his best to establish and maintain an administration the first object of which will be, not an adherence to any paper theories or abstract sentiments in regard to popular government, but rather the government of the islands in the true interests of their inhabitants,-London Spectator.

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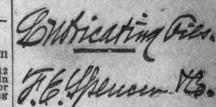
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DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, ss. Probate Court. November 25th, 1904. Estate of WilLiam S. Jones, inte of East Haven, in said district deceased, Nellie C. Jones, executrix, having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering her to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased, as by said application on file in this court more fully appears, it is ORDERED. That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said district, on the 2d day of December 1904, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

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A FOREIGN VIEW OF ROOSEVELT. We dislike and distrust prophetic policles, and consequently regret that Mr. Roosevelt in his short letter thanking the people for the honor they have done him should have pledged himself not again to offer himself for re-election. He has only been elected president once, and is not barred, therefore, by the hitherto unbroken American etiquette. His object, of course, is to disprove the charges of personal ambition, and especially militarist ambition, so constantly leveled at him; but he does not know, and cannot know, what the situation may be in 1908. He 1865. The firm members are Jacob may be needed by his country on the Berry and H. L. Bennett. The firm eve of a great war-suppose the German emperor were elected sovereign of Stock exchange, the New York Produce exchange and the Philadelphia Stock exchange. It dealt in stocks, bonds, Socialistic sentiment stirred up by grain and cotton. Bennett was the some gigantic development of the trust Philadelphia Stock exchange member. system. Already Bryanism may easily Berry has been a member of the Con- develop into a war against private property. There was no necessite for

All we are concerned about, all we to have had twenty-five out-of-town of- have a right to be concerned about, is fices. It had correspondents in the that America should choose a man worthy of her. And here, using no exaggerated poetle license, we may say:

"What will he do with it?" is natumade money on the up turn but began rally a question that is occupying men's minds at the present moment. Our answer is that those who expect expressed much surprise at the assign- pointed. Mr. Roosevelt will do what ment of his firm. Mr. Batsford said the he has already desired and striven to do. He will guide the American ship wisely and well, and instill into every branch of the government that high sense of public duty with which he is himself inspired. He will insist in domestic as in foreign affairs, that the government of the United States shall hold its head high. Under his guidance it will neither fear the mob nor the plutocrat at home, nor allow its greatgregational church in Danbury yester- ness abroad to dwindle and grow dim from "craven fears of being great." Rev. Joshua Denton of this city We ventured to point out some months preached in the Advent Christian ago that those who regarded the presi-

In the domain of foreign affairs, and in that which concerns the American possessions beyond sea, we believe that Preident Roosevelt will show himself neither a braggart nor a poltroon. He will not be afraid to insist that America shall hold her own among the great Priceton in debate in Woolsey hall on powers of the world, but he will seek no foreign entanglements. It is cermade up of C. L. Beede, '06, L. S., who tain that he will maintain the Monroe doctrine in the letter and in the spirit, as the American people unquestionably desire that it shall be maintained. But the president is not one of those men who imagine that policies can be based on Fourth of July orations, or on the

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### THE TREATMENT OF HORSES

THE WORST CRUELTY TO HORSES CHARGED

The Rev. Dr. Savage's recent sermon on "Our Poor Relations, the Animals," appeals to me as a horseman, but as such I can give him some information. He spoke of "men as guilty of vanity in that they use overhead checks, put in their horses' mouths bits that torment so they will appear alive and restless, and dock their horses to make a fine display in the street. Now, in by far the majority of such cases it is not men, but "fashionable" women who cause all such torture, abuse and mutilation. These same women will cause the arrest of a poor pedler who is trying to earn an existence, for worka worn out, broken down horse that is a cast-off from some fashionable stable originally because its leg gave way under the strain of the two pounds weight of shoes and pads used to "make it step high;" yet at the very same time that they cause the arrest are using horses in their carriages that in two, three or four years will eventually be in the same broken down state, from the same cause, as the poor horse that the pedler drives.

It is the rivalry between the fashionable women that is the cause of all the torturing bits and rigging used to make horses step high and fret. The who have to pay for the horses, would, from financial reasons if not from humanity, prefer having their horses go in a manner that would make them last longer.

Of course there are specimens of the numskull of the male gender that would have an eye punched out or an ear cut off their horses if fashion so decreed; but these apologies for men are easily distinguished from the real horseman on account of the absurd and useless appliances they use on their horses under the impression that they are improving the appearance of

custom of docking is carried to such an extreme that the original cause of it is entirely lost sight of; and in spite of a state law against it, dockdone and by the orders of the very best people in so called society. As far as the operation itself is concerned, as practised to-day, it is little if any more painful than the extraction of a tooth by an expert; but, as Dr. Savage wisely remarks, it is afterward, when the horse drops to the ranks of the express wagon and pedler's cart, that the misery comes in. If docking were done in a moderate way leaving a long stump instead of an eight or nine inch one, the tall (hair) could be allowed to grow out again and the horse would have some use of it for protection against flies.

No better place than the great fashionable horse show can be selected to prove that the torturing of "society is due to fashionable women and not men. The classes for horses used exclusively for men, the road-sters, are all long-talled horses, and setight checking and heavy weight shoeing (to make them step high) counts against them in judging, In the four-in-hand classes for road coaches, where style does not count so much as ability or usefulness, severe bits and checking are not so prominent as in the four-in-hand classes for park the purpose of exhibiting fashionable women in competition with their rivals. Outside the Garden waiting for the members of the "gnetler sex" can be seen dozens of horses gagged up with tight check reins and standing in misery. As each carriage in turn swings up to the entrance to receive its human dreight, the coachman is expected to give an extra twitch to the reins to make the horses pull up "smart" and stand restless, and if the first prize winners in the brougham class happen to be horses that naturally carry their heads high the chances are that John, the coachman, is instructed to pull up those horses' heads a couple of inches the next time the carriage is ordered out. The fact that the prize winners have long, arching necks and naturally carry their heads high, while the outside carriage pair have short stiff necks and would naturally carry their heads

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low and their necks straight, makes no difference. The prize winners have set the fashion, and it must be followed regardless of the torture it inflicts.

subject, but what is the use Fashion decrees that animals shall be tortured. and that settles it. The Society for the Vanity of Fashionable Wo- Prevention of Cruelty to Animals expends its energies in arresting and prosecuting the poor pedler who pays five dollars (all he can afford) for a broken down horse with which to try to make an existence, and if the case warrants it the society takes the horse away and destroys it. This is all well enough in its way, and right and proper in accordance with the declared purposes of the society, but why does not the society take up a case against one of the fashionable set for causing a horse to be docked? Its excuse is that it cannot obtain sufficient evidence. Is not the fact that the horses were purchased with long tails and subsequently appear under the same ownership with docked talls considered sufficient evidence? Dr. Savage's remarks regarding

'pensioning off" horses that are past their usefulness or having them put to a painless end will be commended by all real horsemen who have any further regard for a horse than its financial value. There are some few men left, like Frank Work, for instance, who has for years past had "horse pensioners" turned out to a life of ease and comfort at Carl Burr's farm at Coman on Long Island, Dr. H. H. Kane, a true horseman, made vigorous efforts to establish a home for old and disabled horses, where such could be turned out at a very small cost, but his efforts met with little response besides "good wishes." Once the wealthier owners of horses were possessed of some humanity, and many an old faithful (equine) servant has been provided for in his last days of "uselessness," but now the world calls such proceedings absurd sentimentalism, and it is only among the poorer owners that such desires (unfortunately, circumstances limit it to desires) exist. Some years ago a twenty-nine year stallion that had made thousands and thousands of dollars for his owner, who had been a millionaire and was at the time rich enough to live in luxury, was allowed to be sold for fifty dollars at auction in New York because his days of usefulness were over. His purchaser was a poor man who remembered gratefully the benefits he had received from the horse during his younger days, and this poorman provided for the old horse a life of ease until it died a natural death.-An Old Horseman in the New York Sun.

GUARDING A RAILROAD.

Band of Rangers Protects Line From Train Robbers.

To clean up the worst bandit belt in the country is the task to which the Union Pacific railroad has set itself. The flat has gone forth from headquarters that the organized bands of train obbers that have operated in the bad lands of Wyoming are to be exterminated. To secure this result "Tim" Kenher's company of mounted rangers has een formed to patrol the tracks of that railroad in the outlaw storm center between Medicine Bow and Green River. Armed guards ride on every passenger train. A special car and en-gine lie in the railroad yards at Cheyenne ready at a moment's notice transport fast horses and hardy riders use, the latter really exclusively for to the scene of action. The industry of train robbing is to be suppressed at all The suggestion that arme guards ride on every passenger train was made first by W. L. Park, superinendent of the Wyoming division of the line, after the Wilcox and Tipton holdups of 1899 and 1900. This plan was shortly afterward put into force by W. T. Canada, of Omaha, chief of the seeret service of the Union Pacific system. The result has amply justified the precaution. From that day to this there has not been a hold-up in the protected territory. But the Union Pacific proposed to make assurance doubly sure. To that end "Tim" Keliher's ranger company has been formed to patrol the 'bandit belt." which stretches from east of Rawlings to Green River through a rough, sparsely settled country favorable to the operation of train

> nen. Every one of them is a dead shot, a good rough rider and "is nervy as they make them." It costs the Union Pacific about one thousand dollars a month to maintain its ranger service, but the "Union Pacific flyers" go screaming through the bad lands of Wyoming without fear of bandits. For on every passenger train guards sit nursing deadly Winchesters, and somewhere along the line between Cheyenne and Green River is the rangers' car. loaded with fast horses and determined officers, ready to take up the trail as soon as electricity has flashed the message of the hold-up. The extension of the long distance telephone to the ranch lands, following as it did the settlement of the cow country, was the first shock to the flourishing industry of train robbing. Since the where-

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abouts of the escaping desperadoes could be telephones from point to point in advance of their arrival, it became necessary to abandon the more settled portions of the country as their fields of operation. There were established what became known as bandit belts. One stretched across Texas to Arizona along the

Southern Pacific line, Another zigzagged through the Colorado mountains to the country about the well known Robbers' Roost. A third-and the most dangerous of all-belted Wyoming in the rough cow country, where lie Jackson's Hole and the notorious Hole-in-the-Wall. Here, among the Teutons, as the Big Horn Mountains are called, far from civilization and the long arm of the law, lurked a strange population composed of cattle rustlers, highwaymen and fugitives from justice. The Hole-in-the-Wall especially was a natural fortification and what was of more avail to the desperadoes

outs with the law. No sheriff's posse could invade its sacred precincts and hale forth a criminal. The news of the pursuit would be whispered apparently on the wings of the wind, and long before the daring sheriff had reached the spot his quarry

who infested it, every settler was at

had hunted cover. If the officials got back to civilization alive they were in luck. The Hole-in-the-Wall is a valley situated on a branch of the Powder riv-Columns could be written on this er, in the western part of Natrone county. It lies among the foothills southeast of the southern extremities of the Big Horn mountains. One hundred miles to the southeast is the nearest railroad point. Casper, which is on the Fremont, Elk Horn and Missouri Valley railroad. The nearest point of contact on the north to the Hole-inthe-Wall is Cody, the terminus of the Burlington branch that runs from Toluca. This is two hundred miles away across the mountains. Two hundred miles due south from the rendezvous is Rawlins, the nearest point on the Union Pacific. Rimmed about with mountains, infested with cutthroats and far beyond the edge of civilization, the Hole-in-the-Wall was long a safe haven for the scum and flotsam of the western drift.

The headquarters of the rangers are at Cheyenne, where the specially equipped car is kept when not on the road. This is nothing more than a freight car fitted up for the accommodation of the patrol guard. One end of it serves to accommodate the horses, while the other is fitted up for the men. In it are a number of portable cots, which fold up into a package that can almost be put in your pocket. These, of course, are never taken on the trail, but are used to sleep on while the special is carrying them to the point of action. A score of blankets, men's saddles, a pack saddle and a panniard, a rack for arms, a dozen canteens, a tin stove and a small larder complete the equipment of the car. In this miniature pantry are always kept coffee, bacon, flour, sait and the inevitable canned goods. While on the trail the rangers sometimes kill a cow to fill out tuelr larder.

A gangplank for loading the horses is always carried along. The horses have become so accustomed to this that they run up to it as naturally as those in the fire department fall into harness. The chief knows where each of his men is, and within thirty minutes of the time of receiving a wire the rangers' special is hurrying through the night at fifty miles an hour with a clear right of way over every train on the track. In care the news of an attack reaches Cheyenne at midnight, the rangers reach the scene before daybreak, ready to take up the trail as soon as it is light enough. The patrolled district lies between Medicine Bow, one hundred miles west of Chevenne, and Green River, Wyo. It covers about one hundred mlles of broken and rugged country, very sparsely settled and little known. The line passes through the bad country about Red Desert, Fort Steele, Point of Rocks and Wamsutter. On a clear day the mountains surrounding the Hole-in-the Wall are to be seen in the distance,

All but the absolutely necessary equipment is discarded when the men take up the trail. The plan is to travel as light as possible. The heaviest part of their outfit is the weapons they carry. Every man bristles like an arsenal. Each one carries a 30-40 smokeless repeating Winchester, which shoots the

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cartridge as a Krag-Jorgensen who he claims assaulted and robbed a waiter, and John Johnson of 82 Eaton hundred rounds of ammunition in his belt. The horses are native westerners, like their riders, but they are the fastest and most enduring to be found. The was about one hundred dollars and each of them is corn fed and carefully tended. They are strong legged and wiry, apparently as tireless as their riders, From one to four guards ride on every train on the road, dependent in number on whether the train carries treasure. Nobody is al-lowed to ride "band baggage." Ho-

the there are soprial brown her basis boss especially are warned to keep of 22 Webster street; Henry R. Thomas preach Tuesday and Friday evenings away from the cars. The orders of the of 75 Eaton street, a painter and wait- preach Tuesday and Friday evenings shot-gun" guard are to ride not all cr; Harry Mitchell of 92 Webster street, and on Sunday morning and evening. sometimes on the engine, sometimes in the express car and once in a while in the coaches. Every man in the guard has a record as a "good man with a gun." "St" Funk was formerly sheriff of Buffalo

county, Nevada; George Hiatt is an ex-deputy sheriff of Carbon county, Wyoming; "Pat" Lawson and "Tom' Meggeson are both celebrated western couts and guides. Sheriff Wharton, of Rawlins, and Sheriff Young, of Green River, both typical western frontiersmen, are enlisted to aid the rangers whenever there shall be a call for their services. While the headquarters of the rangers are at Cheyenne, the men and horses are kept in constant requisition to patrol the line and look out for suspicious characters. The car is loaded with men and horses, and is run down the line to Medicine Bow or Point of Rocks. Here the rangers and their horses go on a reconnoissance, riding along the line and watching for suspiclous characters, of whose movements they may have been informed.

Meanwhile the car follows a parallel course, keeping in touch with the men and picking them up at a point agreed upon. Never do the men get more than a few miles from their wheeled base of supplies, unless on an actual chase. The worst parts of the line are, of course, patrolled most. It is well known by all residents of Wyoming that Red Desert, which is a sheep grazing country, is not used by herders in the summer. A gang of train robbers could ride swiftly through the desert and reach the railroad without being detected, were it not for the precautions of the rangers. Three weeks ago the rangers were riding along the line at various points when word reached Cheyenne that an attack had been made at Wilkin's pump house. Frnk Utley, night pumpman, had been wounded by robbers, who had thrown the switch at that place, but he had succeeded in driving them away. That was the report which sent the ranger special whirling through the black night past side-tracked flyers and mail trains. By morning Keliher's men were on the ground, and the trailers were examining the trail. The affair turned out to be a flasco. The pumpman had broken the switch and wounded himself in search of notoriety. But the promptness with which the rangers reached the scene of action, which is nearly three hundred miles from Cheyenne, shows what bandits may expect should any be foolhardy enough to defy "Tim" Keliher's rangers.-Denver Post.

ARRESTED FOR THEFT.

Band of Colored People, Who Robbed Italian from Massachusetts, Rounded Up by the Police.

Last Saturday afternoon an Italian named Joseph Monchillo, a moulder of coffin handles in Westfield, Mass., arrived in this city to see the sights. He went to a Dixwell avenue saloon and while there he met a colored woman who invited him to her home. On his arrival there he was met by four men

men claimed to be the woman's hus-

It took the police until yesterday afternoon to locate the place where the man had been robbed, but they finally learned it was at the home of the woman, 32 Webster street. The police ar rested three of the men and the woman yesterday afternoon. They are now looking for the other man, who is said to have been the ringleader of the quartette, all of whom are colored. Those under arrest and charged with the theft are: Sophia Brown nee Dunn

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army rifle, besides which he is equipped him of all he had, which included a street, a waiter. Some of the accused with a pair of .44 Colt's revolvers and a watch and \$25 in money. One of the have been arrested for other offenses. The police have not yet recovered the stolen property, and it is said that the missing member has it with him. He is at present a much sought man. The arrests were made by Officers Lawlor and Tiernan.

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er. The snow battled valiantly to make a brave showing, but the genial sun declined with thanks to be retired the church bells capped the utter routing of the storm king. A few patches remain here and there on which happy youngsters essay to get a slide or two, having rushed to get their sleds to enjoy the first slides of the season.

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Describes Method of Christianizing the Chinaman at St. Paul's Church-Different Stages of the Work-China Facing Greatest Crisis in Its History -Solution of Its Process.

The preacher at St. Paul's Protestant its demands upon our funds and our-Episcopal church at the morning service yesterday was the Rev. Gouverneur Mosher, a missionary at Shanghai, China. The Rev. Mr. Mosher spoke on the missionary work in China and the method in which it is conducted. He commenced with the statement

that there was a very prevalent miscomprehension that our missionary duty in China was to go there and evangelize the land. But this he declared was not the true conception. Our duty is rather to go there and establish a branch of the catholic church, which, because of its peculiar fitness, will ultimately be able to evangelize

Now, the question which you will ask and which I am going to endeavor to answer to-day is, "How do you go to: work to make a Christian of a Chinaman who has never heard of Christ?" The first method employed in reach

ing these people, the first point of contact, is what is known as the preaching course. For this purpose rooms are carlous footing for the unwary wayfarrented in the busiest districts of the city, where preaching services are held. No hymns or prayers are used in these services, the feature being the preaching. The rooms are fitted up very simon his special day, and the pealing of ply, the walls frequently being covered with scrolls containing Biblical texts or sayings of Chinese philosophers, and also pictures from the Old and New testaments. The object is to make the room as attractive to Chinamen as possible, so as to whet his curiosity sufficiently to entice him in. Curiosity is one of the characteristics of the Chinese, which is a very useful thing for the missionary. The oriental's idea of NOTED PHYSICIANS OF EUROPE HAVE PRESCRIBED COD LIVER OIL. walking in. Here they express their own ideas freely and aloud on the preacher's views, and never hesitating to express their own views if they disagree with those of the preacher. This is just what is desired.

> Of course many of these passersby who have been attracted in are never touched, and being once gone are seen no more, but a few are impressed.

These are then taken to what is known in the system as the "guest contact, and a very important part of the work. This is furnished and used like a regular Chinese reception room Then the course of history is pointed has been most purely preached, and its Mr. Hull says that in Vinol they offer precepts most strictly followed in ac-

Those who have become sufficiently interested to desire earnestly to become weak women and children, and people Christians are enrolled as enquirers, in months. The two main requirements church once a week, and regular at-

a week. The instruction in this class consists in learning the ten commandments by heart and learning to explain them. For a Chinaman to embrace Christianity he must struggle against the tide delicious cod liver oil preparation of life about him. The two main incentives in a Christian land for a man to be a Christian are the temporal and spiritual benefits which will result. But these do not apply to a Chinaman. In-

TELEPHONE 1817-4. stead of temporal benefits he experiences ridicule and often bitter persecution, and as for spiritual benefits, how

Mosher said that the only explanation he could give was that it was the result of the unseen working of the spirit of God in the mind of the individual. The next step in instruction consists of the Lord's Prayer and the Creed, Upon the completion of this and the passing of a good examination, and if attendance has been satisfying and

is he to comprehend these? Why is it

that they become Christians?

everything else all right, the Chinaman is admitted to the church. A year on the catechism leads up to confirmation. Rev. Mr. Mozher spoke of the govrnment of China as being rotten from he highest to the lowest official, and there is no hope of the nation's coming out of the present crisis, the greatest crisis of its 20,000 years except by the ald of honest rulers, Chinese are beginning to realize that these come from the Christian church. The most powerful influence

In answer to the question as whether the Chinaman is deeply spiritual, he said he could not say yes, but asked if they were deeply in earnest, e would answer in the affirmative. He also spoke of the "yellow peril," of being impossible, but rather, he said, there was a "white peril" endangering

China. Our duty to China was to meet

elves, the speaker concluded

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WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 8 p. m.
Forecast for Monday and Tuesday—
For Eastern New York; Fair Monday
and Tuesday; fresh west winds, becoming variable.
For New Englad; Fair Monday; colder, in eastern Maine; Tuesday fair;
fresh west to northwest winds.

Local Weather Report. New Haven, November 27.

8 p. m. 8 a. m. L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau.

#### Brief Mention.

The Century for December at the Pease-Lewis company's.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Branford Agricultural society will be held at the town hall this evening.

The Bachelor Girls, a group of young ladies under the chairmanship of Miss Allen, will give a dance in the West Haven town hall Friday evening, December 9.

Washington camp No. 12, P. O. S. of A., will hold its semi-monthly meeting this evening, at which two candidates will be initiated. The nomination of officers will also be held.

Walter Ruell Cowles, organist at the Dwight Place church, has resigned his position to accept appointment as organist of Christ church on Broadway. He will begin his new duties January A series of winter dances has been

planned to be given at the Pequot, the first to be held Thursday evening, December 8. The remainder will be given on the evenings of January 5, February 9 and March 9.

New Haven conclave, I. O. H., will hold a very important meeting next Friday evening, and on Friday evening, r 9, the degree team will visit West Haven conclave. A delegation of twelve members attended the funeral of Sergeant William E. McBride yesterday, going in carriages.

Professor Edward Howard Griggs has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Maxcy Hiller the past week. Jacob Riis was also entertained there when he lectured in this city. Mr. Riis states that his book, "The Making of an American," is every word true and not elaborated in the least. His latest work is a little Christmas story of Santa

The case of Frederick L. Tibbals, the Milford postmaster, was before Commissioner W. A. Wright Saturday for a preliminary hearing, but on request of ex-Judge W. B. Stoddard, counsel for Mr. Tibbals, a continuance was granted until December 10 at 10 o'clock. Tibbals was brought from jall by Deputy United States Marshal Parmelee and taken back after the continuance, as he had not secured the \$2,500 ball required.

### A SERIOUS STABBING AFFAIR,

One Italian Badly Slashed Another With Razor. A serious stabbing affair, in which a

number of Italians figured, occurred on Lafayette street at the head of Gilday alley about 11:45 Saturday night. Joseph DeVito, a victim, was hurried

to the hospital where it was found he was seriously but not fatally cut. by a razor. He was cut about the face and arms.

Sergeant McGann, Officers J. Kelly, K. Farrell and Landy arrested the alleged assallant, Jenerosa Barrilli, alias Cassellos, at his home, 130 Lafayette street, a few doors from the place where the affair occurred, and think they have the man who did the cutting. Officer Landy pulled him out from in under the bed after the folks in the house had said he was not in. An prisoner.

A general alarm was sent out for Barrilli by Sergeant Cook, who was in charge of police headquarters. Barrilli is charged with assault with intent to

### WILL ENJOY BANQUET.

Jefferson Fishing Club to Hold Annual

Meeting. The Jefferson Fishing club will hold its annual meeting to-morrow evening at the club room, 762 Grand avenue. The affair will be one of the most popular features of the club's fall season In addition to the meeting at which officers will be elected for the ensuing about fifty are expected to gather about the borad.

The present officers of the club are Joseph Faulhaber, president; Henry Coogan, secretary, and Edward Conway, treasurer.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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

Mrs. Hudson B. Forbes, of Fort Hale Park, is visiting her father, Captain Joseph I. Hotchkiss, who resides in the Shore Line rallroad station. Captain Hotchkiss does not lack but twelve years of being a contemporary of George Washington. His father was well acquainted with the first president an officer in the old Connecticut militia. Captain Hotchkiss, who is in fair health, is liable to be able to celebrate his one hundredth birthday anniversary

Patrick Doody, son of former Policecitizen and democratic politician of East Haven, has moved from the Russell Hill-Cox-John R. Ruff farm at Bradford's Cove to 106 Burwell street, the former residence of the late Roswell Lancraft, in the annex at the Four Corners. It is believed that Mr. Lancraft was the only man in New Haven and East Haven who wore earrings. John S. Tyler, the present state and town representative and the one reelected from East Haven, his

native town, will be seventy years old on Friday, December 2, 1904. Raymond Woodford returned Satur-Dental Surgery, having spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Woodford, of Center street, West Haven. Johnnie King, the popular baseball player formerly of the Connecticut league, is home again after an absence

of months, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. King, 28 Edwards street. Mr. King-played on the Burlington, Vt., team last summer as catcher in the Northern league, his club winning the pennant, and then played with the Greenfields in a post-season series of contests with the Northamptons, the former team winning. His many friends are glad to welcome him.

The West Haven and New Haven Book and Thimble club was delightfully entertained by last week by Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Goeber at the home of Mrs. Jones on Howard avenue. A cobweb hunt was one of the diversions of the afternoon, each guest receiving a souvenir for her untiring labors. The refreshments consisted of popcorn. A. jolly afternoon was spent by the mem-

J. C. Austin spent Thanksgiving in Brooklyn with his mother, who is eighty-six years old.

Interest centers in the reception to be given on Wednesday evening, December 7, at 9 o'clock, by Mrs. E. Hayes Trowbridge, for her daughter, Miss Dorothy Quincy Trowbridge. An evening reception for a formal introduction to society is unusual in New Haven, and the members of the younger set are delighted with the change. Plans for the affair are most elaborate. Later in the season Mrs. Trowbridge will give a dance for her daughter.

Miss Annie O'Brien, of Branford, has been accepted as one of the chorus of Thursday to see Mme. Schumann-Heink, who tested her voice, and she was immediately accepted. She goes to by the Berlin Bridge company, Boston, where she will make her debut during a strike of the employes of

week, at which she will introduce her five hundred invitations have been is-

Miss Amy Gill, of Branford, returned yesterday from a three-days' vacation spent at her home in Stamford, to re-Lock company.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Albert Hooker, of ent their daughter, Mrs. R. S. Goodyear of Thomaston, is visiting them.

The first large tea of the week will Hillhouse avenue, on Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, at which largest in many seasons. A number

Saturday, but is reported to be improv-

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Whittemore on Saturday moved into their new home at 69 Elm street. Since Dr. Whittemore purchased the property from the Ingersoll estate the house has been completely remodeled, and the handsomely equipped offices, which Dr. Whittemore will open this morning, are the admiration of his colleagues and friends.

Miss Dwight, of Hopson avenue, winter.

Another debutante has been added to the list. This time it is Miss Harriet itlated a sale in which their entire large Moseley, whom her mother, Mrs. William Hamilton Moseley, of the New empty razor case was found upon the | Haven house, will introduce to society at a reception Monday afternoon, December 5, from 4 until 7.

### MILFORD HAPPY AGAIN.

The president of the Milford Busiess Men's association received word Saturday morning from O. M. Shepard. general superintendent of the Consolidated road, that the following trains would soon be placed on the daily schedule: The 5:50 a. m. from Bridge port, arriving in New Haven at 6:25: the 8:10 a. m. from New Haven, passing through Milford at 8:26; the 5:25 p. m, train from New Haven running through to New York. The Milford Business Men's association is making many efforts to improve conditions in year, there will be a banquet at which | town and their signal success in regard to the train service is most encouraging and it is to be hoped that equal success will follow the good work the asociation is doing for the betterment of local business and industrial condi-

### APPEAL FOR DONATIONS.

To Buy and Equip Play Ground for Young Children.

To the Friends of New Haven Children: The New Haven park commission presents this public appeal for donations, large and small, to secure the purchase and so far as possible the equipment of a playground for young children which it desires to establish in the tract of land bounded by Orange street, Cold Spring street, College drive and Rock lane. This tract contans some fifteen acres, beautfully and conveniently situated in an accessible and East Haven, one-half mile north of rapidly growing part of our city; it is pleasantly shaded and is an ideal spot for the purpose contemplated. A large part of it is already a portion of East Rock park, but in order to properly construct the proposed playground it of the United States. The prefix to his is necessary to purchase the rest of the name comes from the fact that he was tract at a cost of \$10,000 (a very low price), for which sum the park commis sion has an option for a limited period to buy it. Of this amount the sum of \$2,000 has been contributed by members of the park commission, and \$4,000 more by several generous friends, leaving a man Daniel Doody, and a prominent balance of \$3,000 still to be obtained. Doubtless there are many other citizens who would cheerfully help to add so desirable an improvement to our park system and thus provide not merely a pleasant place of rest and recreation for all our school children, but a healthful retreat during the hot summer months for those little ones and their caretakers whose parents cannot afford to send them to seashores and mountain resorts.

This playground will be for the use of young children only, and it is intended to surround it with a high thick hedge both to protect it from danger day to the Pennsylvania College of and to prevent it from becoming in any possible way objectionable to the neigh boring residents.

'All donations, large and small, which may be sent in ald of this object to Henry F. English, treasurer of the park commission, will be gratefully accepted, and duly acknowledged.

Should any surplus remain after pur chasing the land, it will be applied toward the preparation and equipment of the playground. For the Park Commission,

#### Henry T. Blake, President. New Haven, Nov. 26, 1904.

STEVE ASHE DEAD

OLD NEW HAVEN PITCHER SUCCUMBS.

Attempted Suicide Saturday-Expected to Becover at First-Opened Wound Again in Delirium-His Baseball Record.

Stephen Ashe, the ball player, who cut his throat Saturday morning at 1001 Grand avenue, where he had been living for some time, died early Sunday morning at the Grace hospital, where he had been removed. It was at first believed that he would recover, but during a violent attack of delirium he opened the wounds in his throat and died in a short time.

Ashe was thirty-one years old and had been married seven years. was born in Thompsonville. His father, Thompsonville. His mother is dead. He the company playing "Love's Lottery." Thompsonville. His bother is dead. He Miss O'Brien came to New Haven on leaves a wife and daughter four years Thompsonville. His bother is dead. He old residing at 1001 Grand avenue.

At one time he had been employed concern he left, and since then he had On Thursday afternoon from 4 until not been fortunate in securing good 6 o'clock Mrs, Frank L. Bigelow will paying positions. For the last two or give the second large reception of the three months he had been out of work except for short intervals at a time. daughter, Miss Louise Bigelow. About He had lived at 1001 Grand avenue for some time, and it was there that he made the attempt upon his life.

In 1899 he joined the New Haven base ball nine and was the mainstay in the pitching staff of the local team and sume her position with the New York did much toward winning the pennant for the team in its first year in the state league. He pitched for the next Kensington road, Berlin, have come to two years, and in 1900 upheld his reputhe York-Wall for the winter. At pres- tation as a first class twirler, but in 1501 his arm began to weaken, and injury to another pitcher on the team necessitated extra work on his part, be that given by Mrs. Edward Dana, of and this, coupled with a severe strain. almost ruined his ability to pitch. He started the next season with the New her daughter, Miss May Dana, will London club, but his arm was in such make her social debut. Several hun- poor shape that he was compelled to dred invitations have been sent out, abandon his work, and for a time was and the reception will be one of the an umpire in the state league. Then he secured employment with the bridge of the younger society girls will assist, company, where he remained until the The many friends of Mrs. John Latti- strike. Before this he was conducting ner, of Branford, will be sorry to learn a saloon for a time, but this proved that she had another sinking spell on neither profitable nor congenial, and he sold out.

Mrs. Ashe said that her husband had been despondent for a long time and seemed to be affected mentally. This was probably the cause of his attempt

### FURNITURE OFFERING

Bowditch Company's "Reduction Sale" Offers Many Opportunities. An innovation in furniture selling is

the great "Reduction Sale," which for Branford, on Friday went to Cincinnati, the next thirty days will hold the stage where she will probably remain for the at the store of the Bowditch Furniture company. Although the holiday season is right at hand, this firm has instock of furniture, with the exception of a couple of pieces will be offered to the public at a reduced price. Their floors are filled with a large stock of unusual furniture offering is presented lien, in Colchester. to those who are prepared to accept the opportunity.

### ANNUAL MEETING

Of the New Haven Business Men's Association Next Thursday.

The annual meeting of the New Haen Business Men's association, for the election of officers and transaction of other business, will be held in Heublein's Banquet hall, second floor, corner Church and Court streets, Thursday, December 1, 1904, at 8 p. m.

A matter of special interest to be considered is the holding of a "Merchant's Fair," under the auspices of this association during the coming winter. Every member is urged to be present. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

### LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

VARIOUS ITEMS OF INTEREST HERE AND THERE.

Rev. E. W. Stone Prenches Thankagiving Sermon at Buntist Church-Other Church Services-Dencon R.

A sermon appropriate to this Thanksgiving season was delivered at the Grand avenue Baptist church yesterday morning by the pastor, the Rev. E. W. Stone, on: "The Church and the Na-Some of the thoughts brought tion." out by the speaker are given below: "Corruption everywhere is prevalent.

say that we in this country are any

werse than the people of other coun tries, but evil is an accumulative force. "Now, how is our nation to be saved from these things? Can it be accomplished by the enforcement of laws, by education, by learning? I see help in no other way than from the church of God, just as in the Israel of old, help came out of Zion. The mission of God is to leaven the world. The church of God is here to be of assistance to the unwholesome and to save the world Not that the church is the sevior, but that salvation is to come through church. It is the church that is to send out the healing streams to the world. The salvation of our country is to come out of the church as came the salvation of Israel of old.

"The United States is the only country where the separation of the church and state is absolute. This country has tested this system for 120 years and is satisfied with it. We should not lose responsibility to the nation in the church wherever we are. How the church to-day loses sight of this responsibility! How the church as a whole stands aloof from its responsibil-Ity for the moral and spiritual welfare of the nation.

"The salvation of the nation is to come from the church of Christ. How shall the church discharge this responsibility and obligatios to the nation? We need to brush away the cobwebs from our brain as to sin and salvation, The foreigner comes to our shores and we fear his influence upon our civil life. We forget that it is our duty to go back to the life itself and improve that life. Christ alone can save this life and bring it up to his standard.

"As a church we should have a clear onception of sin and of the salvation of Jesus Christ. Then the church must set a new conception of how Christ is to be presented to men. The church must grope her way into the lanes and alleys of the city. She must press upon the entire surface of society. She was organized for the spiritual salvation of the world and of the nation.

"Something is lacking in our system of education in Connecticut. Some advocate the teaching of the Bible in the schools. We as a church must devise some system to teach men the position they are to assume towards the state. The church must set a standard of living for the nation. Yale college was one of the first institutions of learning in the land to fit men for employment in church and state; and so must we do as a church. There are members of the church who break every law of God and man that the corporaton in which they are interested may earn dividends.

"The church must realize the great Christian truth of the brother man. The failure of the church to live up to this is where it has lost its power over men-they can find more fellowship in lodges and societies. Christianity at the bottom is comradship. The first place men should go for comradship is to the church; how often is it the last.

"If the church does not save the nation the privilege and power in it will be taken away. The moral corruption is seen in this country in its tens of thousands of divorces. We should not forget the responsibility that is upon us as a church that this land may be saved. The salvation of Israel must come out of Zion-out of the church of

the living God." A harvest praise service was held at the East Pearl street M. E. church last evening in place of the regular preaching service, and was largely attended. The musical service was rendered by the vested choir, assisted by an antiphonal choir of about thirty voices selected from the Sunday school, the latter singing in the church gallery, There were anthems, processionals, chorals, and songs, in an excellent arrangement and affording fine music.

The Rev. Dr. Sneath of the Grand evenue Congregational church exchanged with the Rev. George Foster Prentiss of the Davenport church in the morning.

Deacon R. C. Smith is ill at his home n Perkins street.

Frank Fowler has been elected clerk of the Ecclesiastical society of the Grand avenue Baptist church in place of George S. Adams, resigned, and Eugene Rowe was chosen to fill a similar vacancy on the music committee. Live Oak council, Royal Arcanum

will tender a reception to Supreme Regent Robinson and Vice Supreme Regent Wiggins on the evening of December 15. At the next council meeting officers will be elected for the coming vear.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hollien and niece, Miss May Heaney of 48 Houston street, have returned fro ma visit to the newest and latest goods and an Mr. Hollien's mother, Mrs. Maria Hol-The elder Mrs. Hollien accompanied them home and will remain here during the winter. Mrs. P. S. Evans of Brooklyn, formerly of this place, is visiting Mrs. Isabelle Jaques of 234 Lloyd street.

### FAIR AND FESTIVAL

Patriotic Event of Ladies of Dwight Place Church.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of Dwight Place church will give a pattriotic festival and fair in the church parlors next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings. Fancy and useful articles will be on sale and the money received will go towards the funds pledged by the society when work on the new Sunday school room was

#### MACFADDEN TO-NIGHT.

Kingpin of Physical Culture to Lecture

Here. Bernarr Macfadden, who comes to the Foy auditorium to-night, will deliver a lecture on "The Cause and Cure of Weakness." Mr. Macfadden is undoubtedly a man with a message of interest to all thinking people, whatever their station in-life may be. He is gen-C. erally conceded to be the leading exponent of the doctrine of healthful living. Smith III—Lodge Meetings—Live Onk and has long been regarded as the chief Council to Hold Reception in Decem- apostle of the physical culture cult. the various books he has written, as well as the enormous success of his several physical culture magazines published in America and England, would seem to indicate a very considerable interest in the unique doctrines he ad-

vocates. Mr. Macfadden is a man of wonderfully magnetic personality. He is an A low moral sense prevails. Virtue is down and vice is all about. I will not earnest speaker, and the evident sincerity of purpose which characterizes his every thought and action is continually in evidence. His lecture will undoubtedly prove interesting and instructive. His unique phraseology and plain-spoken epigrammatic sentences occasion considerable amusement, and at the same time teach a wholesome and lasting moral.

#### WEST POINT WON.

Army Cadets Defeated Annapolis in Splendid Contest, 11 to 0.

One of the most splendidly contested games ever played between Uncle Sam's young soldiers and sailors resulted in defeat of the Annapolis cadets by the West Point boys by the score of 11 to 0 at Franklin field Saturday before 30,000 people. The first touchdown was scored by Tipton, the West Point center, as the result of a fumble of a punt by an Annapolis back. Tipton, not having time to pick up the ball, kicked it towards the Annapolis goal line, and when near the line he picked it up and went over for a touchdown. It was one of the greatest plays that has ever been executed on the football field. The second touchdown required a hard twentytwo minutes of work, the navy boys putting up a splendid defense. In the and half the playing was very even, neither team having any noticeable advantage. The nearest the navy got to the West Point goal was the twentyyard line. Final score: West Point 11,

At St. Louis-Carlisle Indians 38, Has-

### TO MEET IN DANBURY.

Connecticut Indian Association's Annual Session to be Held To-Morrow. The twenty-third annual meeting of the Connecticut Indian association will be held to-morrow in the parish house of Trinity church, Waterbury. The morning session for reports, election of officers and other business will open at 10:30 o'clock. The Waterbury branch will entertain the delegates at luncheon. The afternoon session will open at 2

Addresses are expected from Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. A. S. Quinton, former president of the National Indian association; Colonel John S. Lockwood, president of the Indian Indus-tries league, and Miss Mary Kadashon, an Alaskan Indian girl.

The New Haven branch will be represented at the state meeting by its president, Mrs. George B. Stevens; Miss Rose Munger, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Simeon J. Fox, Mrs. Henry Rogers and others.

### IN RAILROAD CIRCLES.

New Order of General Interest-Important Changes and Promotions. The following order, approved by General Manager S. Higgins, has just

Effective November 28: J. A. Warner is hereby appointed as sistant general superintendent, with of-

fice at New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Warner's jurisdiction will extend over the New York, Berkshire, Naugatuck, Highland, Shore line, Hartford and Air Line-Northampton divisions, The jurisdiction of A. W. Martin, assistant general superintendent, with office at Boston, will extend over the Providence, Midland, Worcester, Taunton and Plymouth divisions.

B. R. Pollock is appointed superintendent of the Highland division, vice J. A. Warner, promoted. William Daniels is appointed superin-

endent of the Air Line-Northampton division, vice B. R. Pollock, promoted. F. W. Brown is appointed assistant superintendent of the New York division, with office at New Haven. The New York terminal is attached

to the New York division under the immediate supervision of the assistant superintendent of the New York division. These changes are made for the benefit of the service, and are supposed to have been especially made to enable the system to help steer clear of the congestion of freight with which it has been troubled to a marked degree recently. It is noted by old attaches of the railroad that the change now gives employment to practically three general superintendents. Just before President Mellen assumed charge of the system Generall Superintendent Platt of the western district and C. Peter Clark of the eastern district were allowed to resign, and one general superintendent was created to fill their places. This was at the time said to be an economic

NEW HAVEN ORPHAN ASYLUM. The monthly meeting of the managers of the New Haven Orphan asylum will be held at the asylum, 610 Elm street, next Thursday morning at quarterafter ten o'clock.

The next in the series of popular which given by Grand Canton Sassacus No. 1, P. M., I. O. O. F., is to be held next Wednesday and a large attendance is anticipated.

### CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of Chat H. Tutchers

CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGIL

November 1-3 the eighteenth annual convention of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations was held at Des Moines, Iowa, with about one hundred in attendance. This state was represented by Dr. E. H. Jenkins, of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, by Professor C. L. Beach of the Storra Experiment Station, by by President R. The large sale of his several novels and W. Stimson of the Connecticut Agricultural college.

The convention met part of the time in general sessions; the remainder of the time in two sections,-one devoted to college work and administration, the other to station work. Dr. Jenkins was chairman of the section on station work

One of the most important subjects discussed before the college section was the following: "The Morrill Act Specifies that the Land Grant Institutions Shall be 'Colleges:' How Far Should They or May They Engage in Teaching Eementary Subjects Not Generally Recognized as Belonging to the College Curriculum?" A very strong paper was prepared by President W. O. Thompson of Ohio State university. The paper and subject were discussed in order by President Stim-son, by President R. H. Jesse of the University of Missouri, and by Dean L H. Balley of the School of Agriculture, Cornell university. The leaders of the discussion were followed by other speakers. This discussion was of particular interest to Connecticut from the fact that the policy now, followed by the Connecticut Agricultural college, at Storrs, Conn., and by other institutions where similar courses are provided was thoroughly endorses. It was held that the agricultural and mechanical college work proper should not be slighted or abridged, but that in every state supplementary education of lower grade, especially in preparation for farming, must be considered necessary and highly desirable. It is becoming better known that the Connecticut Agricultural college has for the past three years been offering such shorter and lower grade courses in agriculture and domestic science, supplementary to it. courses of strictly collegiate grade

#### administration for the coming year. A TOURING TRIP

President Stimson was elected chair-

man of the section on college work and

From Cleveland to Boston-Arrived Here Saturday.

George H. Lowe, of Boston, passed through this city Saturday in the first 1905 White steam touring car that has been seen here. Mr. Lowe and a party of friends, consisting of J. S. Hathaway and Walter Schmonk, of Cleveland and Howard G. Reynolds, of the Boston Post, are taking this car on to Boston to complete a trial trip that the model steamer is undergoing. It was driven from the factory at Cleveland to New York by Webb Jay, who on Thanksgiving day negotiated the climb up Eagle Rock hill in New Jersey in 1 minute 22 3-5 seconds, the best time made in the contest by any Americanmade machine. The White steamer's time in the contest, which had over one hundred contestants, was bettered only by three machines, and those were of foreign makes and more than four times the horse-power.

The car has worked perfectly since leaving Cleveland, and both Mr. Lowe and Mr. Jay pronounce it O. K. Outside of the climb up Eagle Rock speed has not entered into the run from Cleveland. It has been an endurance run pure and simple, to test the car for the work it will be required to do in

The 1905 White is built along the same general lines as cars turned out by the White company in the past. This oncern is, however, keeping up with the progress made in automobile construction, and the new model car is much larger and much more roomy than those built in past years.

The party left New York city from West Sixty-second street at 10:30 a. m. and arrived in New Haven Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

### C. K. ASSEMBLY

Planning Dance for December 16 at Sassacus Armory.

Now the merry dance season come on' apace, and all about town committees are busy planning common festivities. Among the coming events already scheduled is the informal dance to be given by the C. K. assembly at Sassaus armory on Church street on Friday evening, December 16. The committee in charge of this affair consists of John Carey and Thomas Keyes, and they are completing arrangements for a delightful evening. Odenkirschen's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the dance programme. Tickets may be obtained from the committee.

### BROTHERHOOD'S OBSERVANCE.

St. Andrew's Day Programme Carried Out as Planned. The programme for the observance of St. Andrew's day by the New Haven

chapters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, was carried out yesterday. At this conference four papers were read by laymen as follows: "The Brotherhood a Help to the Clergy," E. C. Jones; "Brotherhood Visiting," Abel Holbrook; "Brotherhood Brotherliness, Willis H. Baldwin; "The Brotherhood Man as a Missionary," John T. Gill.

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