

of directors, and he will attend the meeting of January 14 with Mr. Cassatt, who will acquire, before taking his lows: seat, a block of New York, New Haven and Hartford treasury stock. It will be, however, only of sufficient size to give him and the Pennsylvania Interest respectable representation in the board, and in fact will be smaller than at least one individual holding in the company. As regards any question of control, the Pennsylvania holding will be insignificant. The entrance of Mr. Cassatt into the New Haven company has no relation of any private or joint control of the Lehigh Navigation company as has been reported. It, however, probably has a very important relation to the recent acquisition by the New Haven of the Ontario and Western road, which was opposed by Mr. Cassatt and other trunk line presidents. Mr. Cassatt's acceptance of the new position indicates strongly that those former and

somewhat conflicting trunk line interests have now been harmonized, particularly as regards coal traffic and coal It was stated by an official last night that what President's Cassatt's acceptance of the New Haven directorship probably means at bottom is the representation of the large interests of

Boston, Jan. 4.-The Traveler this

Washington, Jan. 4 .- The weather bureau's monthly crop report is as fol-

The severe and protracted drouth prevailing in October and November continued during the greater part of December in the Ohlo valley, but was generally relievel by rain and snow during the last decade.

The greater part of the winter wheat belt was protected by snow covering most of the month, but was exposed during the cold period of the 27th to 29th. The unfavorable effects of drouth noted at the close of the previous month are now less marked, a very general improvement being indicated. specially in postions of the Ohio valcondition of winter wheat is generally reported throughout the Middle Atlantic states. In Central and northern California the condition of winter wheat is excellent, and while the wheat regions of Washington and Oregon have suffered from lack of moisture, the outlook for wheat in portions of these states is encouraging.

\$100,000 FOR HARVARD.

To be Given by President Roosevelt's CIRNS,

the flames were discovered. The first shout of fire threw those suddenly awakened into a panic, and before they

could be restrained, many had jumped from the windows. Others who delayed to clothe themsolves and secure their effects were cut off by the flames and compelled to Firemen raised nets under the jump. windows and mattresses were thrown upon the ground, upon which many landed without severe injuries. Others struck upon the ground and in some insustained broken limbs. Mrs.

Amelia Wright was picked up for dead but was later revived, thought it is thought she is fatally injured. From the opera house block the flames spread to the Gagnon block on the north, and to the Hotel Thorndike and Brooks drug store to the south. All these buildings were soon wiped out and a half dozen storehouses and a stable containing several horses were also burned. The Hotel Thorndike was a three story structure. The people in

the house had ample warning and es-

national Paper company's mills, and hundreds of volunteers. Early in the

LOIS OF PAPERS FOUND BUT NO SECURITIES

Some Jewelry, a Large Pair Pearl Earrings Being the Most Valunble of the Articles-Some Trinkets of Little Value-Mrs. Chadwlek Says n Formal Statement of Her Affairs and Financial Transactions is in the Hands of a Party in New York.

Cleveland, Jan. 4.-Louis Grossman, attorney for Receiver Nathan Loeser. to-day made a cursory examination of the contents of the satchel belonging to Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, which has en the subject of a grat deal of s ulation. The trunk belonging to Mrs. Chadwick will be opened to-morrow. According to Mr. Grossman, the satchel contained a large number of documents and papers of various kinds. Mr. Grosscaped without injury. The flames man was not willing to state the nature were fought by the entire department, of the documents and papers, except to man was not willing to state the nature reinforced by engines from the Inter- say that they were not securities. He will make a further investigation be-

fore he reports officially upon them. fire the telephone and telegraph wires Some jewelry was also found in the were to a great extent burned out. The A .

Tokio, Jan. 4. (Evening)-The follow ing report was received from General Nogi at 3 o'clock this afternoon: "Order is maintained at Port Arthur by the officers. The people are quiet.

"Our minute investigation was not finished until Tuesday night. "The total number of inhabitants is about 35,000, of whom 25,000 are soldiers or sallors. The total number of sick or

ounded is 20,000. "Common provisions and bread are plentiful, but there is a scarcity of meat and vegetables. "There are no medical supplies at Port Arthur. The Japanese are stren-

uously succoring the people. "The capitulation committees are

"The capitulation committees are pushing their respective works." The weight of opinion in Japanese of-ficial circles seems to be against a be-lief in the early conclusion of peace, and doubt is expressed that the fall of Port Arthur will materially affect the situation

the situation. One of the several officials who discussed the question with the corre-spondent of The Associated Press today volced the sentiment of the major-ity when he said:

"We are confronting a situation which continues to be purely military.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.-General Stoessel's last dispatch dated January 1, prior to the surrender of Port Arthur, details the Japanese attack of December 31, and concludes as follows:

raw material? Yet, such is that now everything is in the hands of God. We the bar of this court. have suffered fearful losses. "That there is a conspiracy to co trol the market of the nation for free

worn to shadows."

The present problem is created by Gen-

Jovernor Henry Roberts tendered the First company, Governor's Guard, to-night in the Foot Guar mory was one of the most brillian fairs in the history of Connecticut' ficial life and was attended by

and dominion over production, sale an

out the entire territory of a nati

with the power at will to raise the pric to the consumer of the finished produc

meats; that it does control it; and

control is merciful and oppressive, a

question here is, Does the governme

etition, with its statements of fa

standing unchallenged, discover

conspiracy to the court? We subt that it does, and that the decree of curcuit court should in all things confirmed."

INAUGURAL BALL

Follows One of Most Brilliant Off

Hartford, Jan. 4 .- The reception

of the most prominent persons in

state. This reception was followed the inaugural ball which began show

after 10 o'clock and which lasted un

the small hours of the morning. Lon,

before the reception to the govern

Receptions in State's History.

facts known of all men.

distribution of that commodity the

and lower prices to the producer of th "We shall be obliged to capitulate, but

"Great sovereign pardon us. We have "Great sovereigh humanly possible. done everything humanly possible. Nearly Judge us but be merciful. Nearly eleven months of uninterrupted struggles have exhausted us. Only one quarter of the garrison is alive, and of this

number the-majority are sick and being obliged to act on the defensive without even short intervals for repose, are

RUSSIA MAKES PROTEST.

on Stoessel's Report That Hos-

pitals Were Struck.

Paris, Jan. 4 .- The Russian embassy has transmitted to Foreign Minister Delcasse a protest against Japan's alleged violation of The Hague stipulations relative to the immunity of hos-

pltals from attack. The protest is based on General Stoessel's report that the

with through freight traffic. Some time afternoon says: Harvard university is ago it was stated authoritattively that to receive a most important addition to interchanged through traffic in its monetary resources, placed at its freight of the New Haven and Penn. disposal in such a way that it is exsylvania roads represented fifty per cent, of the New Haven's exchanged ing which will put the college on a through business. This, however, has stronger financial basis than at any been somewhat reduced, probably, since time in its history. the New Haven's business via the Poughkeepsle bridge developed, but still forms a very large fraction of the ing member, and which includes many exchanged traffic. The representation prominent business and professional of this great interest on the New Haven board was natural and will certainly tend to harmony and to an increase June by making to the college a gift, of business between the two large sys- without restrictions, of \$100,000 in cash. ly tend to harmony and to an increase tems which have each great and fairly complete territorial control.

The New Haven board of directors has power of increasing its number to twenty-one, and President Cassett and Vice President Todd go in as two additional members to the nineteen already chosen. Mr. Todd representing Connecticut and the control of the corporation still remaining with Connecticut's representatives in the directo-

New York, Jan. 4 .- It was generally reported in financial circles to-day that President A. J. Cassett of the Pennsylvania railroad will shortly be elected a director of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company as the result of accumulation of New Haven stock by the Pennsylvania. In railway and banking circles this report was considered highly significant. President Cassett has up to the present time joined the directory of no road not owned or controlled by the Pennsylvania system.

The \$80,000,000 stock of the New Haven is held largely by investors throughout New England and practically all the directors of the company live along the road.

In quarters usually well informed it is believed that the intention of the ing Representative Curley was adopted Pennsylvania railroad to enter the New by the house this afternoon by a rising Haven management will realize the vote of 157 to 43. This vote was aftercomprehensive plans formed with the wards confirmed by a roll call. purchase of the Long Island in 1900 to gain an entrance in New England.

Philadelphia, Jan. 4 .- While official fraud against the United States governconfirmation cannot be obtained of the ment in connection with civil service rumor of A. J. Cassatt, president of examinations. Curley was a prisoner the Pennsylvania, will enter the board when elected last November. of directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, it is believed in railroad circles here that the story is correct. Friends of Mr. Cassatt say that the fact that his company owns a large interest in the New York, New Haven and Hartford company makes his election to the board of that railroad a logical conclusion.

Germany to Send Turners.

Berlin, Jan. 4 .- The German associa tion will send a squad of eight representative gymnasts to participate in was reached on a basis of twelve and a the American turnfest at Indianapolis for one year. in June

light. pected to inaugurate a new plan of giv-The famous Harvard class of 1880, of which President Roosevent is the leadmen throughout the country, will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary next This gift, the men of '80 hope, will keep Harvard from running behind, as it has been doing for two years, and enable it

to proceed unhampered in its work.

HEIRESS FOUND DEAD.

One of the Most Beautiful Women Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- Miss Muriel Byran an heiress, and known as one of the

most beautiful women in Chicago, was found dead in her boudoir to-day, with a bullet hole through her neck. It is denied that she committed suicide, the wound being attributed to the accidental explosion of a weapon that she was cleaning preparatory to a hunting trip in California, Miss Bryan was a sister-in-law of I. N. Perry, the for-\$1,000,000. mer president of the Bank of North America, who was recently indicted for arson. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death due to a gunshot wound in the neck.

REPT. CURLEY UNSEATED.

Hass

Boston, Jan. 4 .- A resolution unseat-

Thomas F. Curley, who was elected from the Seventeenth Suffolk district, at present is serving a jail sentence for

Agreement With Trainmen.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 4.-General Manager Cutler, of the Lehigh Valley railroad, and the grievance committee ing transferred to the tug. of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen reached an agreement to-day. The men receive several concessions, the most important being a uniform salary of \$2 per day for all flagmen and freight trainmen on main line, branches and in

yards. The men asked for a straight ten-hour schedule, but a compromis day. engraved.

electric light wires were broken down and the city was left without artificial

PRODUCTION OF GOLD. Larger Gains of Last Year Than Ex-

pected.

prelimi-Washington, Jan. 4 .- The nary figures upon the production of gold and silver in the United States in 1904, submitted to the director of the mint, show larger gains over the prely every state of important yield has increased its output. California has made

the best output for many years, due to a good supply of water, and the work of the dredges. Nevada and Utah have made notable gains. South Dakota and Alaska have beaten their previous best records. The Appalachian

shows improvement. The Klondike mows a loss of about \$2,000,000. Among the notable increases in the silver production of 1904 are California,

460,000 fine ounces and Idaho 493,000 ounces. Colorado shows a loss of about 490,-000 ounces: Nevada a loss of about 550,000 ounces, and Utah 646,000 ounces In the production of gold Alaska

shows a gain of about \$386,000, California, \$2,895,500, Colorado \$3,460,000, Idaho \$390,000, Montana \$549,000, Nevada \$1, 752,000, South Dakota \$443,000, and Utah

The total silver produced in the United States in 1903 was 54,300,000 fine ounces, and gold \$73,591,700.

CLING TO MASTS ALL NIGHT.

Crew Rescued from Schooner Much Suffering.

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 4 .- After a night of intense suffering from the cold, clinging to the masts of their shipwrecked vessel, while the heavy seas broke over her decks carrying everything before them, Captain F. C. Gibbs and six men composing the crew of the ohooner Emma C. Middleton, from Newport News, to Charleston, S. C., with a by the tug Alexander Jones, the vess being a total wreck on Frying Pan shoals, on the North Carolina coast.

Tuesday night and broke completely in two. Captain Gibbs and crew were res cued to day by the life saving crews of Cane Fear and Oak island stations, be-

Fine Gift to Executive Clerk. Hartford, Jan. 4.-Governor Chamber

ain and his son, Albert R. Chamber lain, his executive secretary, presented Frank D. Rood, the executive clerk with a handsome cut-glass cigar jar to-The gift has a handsomely polhalf hours each day. The agreement is ished solid silver top and is suitably

large pearl earrings was the most valuable article, seemingly, in Mr. Grossman's judgment. A large number of trinkets were also in the valise, but

they were not of great value, so far as Mr. Grossman could judge. He will submit the earrings and other articles of jewelry to expert inspection.

Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick said to-day that a formal statement relative to her futile." affairs and financial transactions is in possession of a private "party" in New York city, and that it is not to be given to the public until Mrs. Chadwick ceding year than were expected. Near- gives her consent. This action was de termined upon, she said, before she left New York.

> Mrs. Chadwick denied the stories that have been printed, that she purchased an \$8,000 automobile and given it away; and that she had bought \$1,290 worth of handkerchiefs at one time.

The instant effect of her statement now held by the "party" in New York. Mrs. Chadwick said, would be to clear her of all suspicion and alleged wrong doing, and would show that she and her husband have been the victims of circumstance and not of crime of their

own commission. Mrs. Chadwick said that the statement had been prepared after conference with her attorneys in New York.

NO REFLECTION ON JEWS.

Patriotism Not Questioned Because Colonization Scheme.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Colonization of East Africa by American Jews, in the no discredit whatsoever on the Americanism or patriotism of the colonists. The attention of the secretary was

the well-nown writer, Israel Zangwill, to the movement in which the International Society of Zionists is interested looking to the formation of a Jewish colony in East Africa. Mr. Zangwill pointed out that some of the wealthy Jews in this country have fears that their affiliation with it would be a discredit to the genuineness of their American citizenship and patriotism. To cargo of coal were brought here to day Mr. Zangwill, the secretary gave permission to make public his personal opinion that participation in the Zionist movement would not in the faintest degree discredit the loyalty of Amer-Ican Jews.

Kasaan Company Files Certificate.

Hartford, Jan. 4 .- Among the certificates of incorporation filed to-day with the secretary of state is one incirporating the Kasaan Bay company, of New Haven, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000.

Yale Team Beaten.

Detroit, Jan. 4 .- The Yale basketball team was defeated to-night by the Detroit Athletic club by the score of 23 to

ral Kuropatkin's army and the Russian second Pacific squadron. We are devoting all attention to them.

renew more determinedly than ever the effort to drive Field Marshal Oyama. back and that they will strive to gain supremacy at sea. We are preparing to defeat both these objects. "The situation makes talk of peace

BALTIC FLEET'S CRUISE.

No Decision Reached as to Whether Vessels Will be Ordered Home.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 5-2:30 a. m .- It

eems not to be definite that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron will not attempt at present to reach Vladivos-The decision has been reported tok. that he will await the third Pacific squadron on which work is proceeding night and day, and several ships of which are expected to be ready for ser-

vice by the end of January. It is by no means certain that Rojestvensky will return with his ships to European waters; he may await the third squadron Bomb Wrecks Front of Barber's Sl off the coast of Madagascar and seize

and make his base one of the uninhab ited coral islands of Polynesia In view of the report that the Japanese intend to invest Vladivostok, General Batiavoff, who has been intervlewed, has expressed the opinion that if Vladivostok should be blockaded Rojestvensky would be compelled to re-

turn. Many interesting incidents in connection with Port Arthur heretofore careopinion of Secretary Hay will reflect fully concealed are now common property. When the protected cruiser Bo yarin was lost by going on the rocks her captain, Sarytchoff, was subjected called recently to a conversation with to onsiderable criticism. He appealed personally to Emperor Nicholas for mercy, saying that, if forgiven, he would sacrifice his life for his country. Thereafter Captain Sarytchoff volun teered on every occasion for dangerous duty. He commanded the gunboat Gillak at Kinchow and later a short battery at Tiger's Tail. Afterward the captain engaged in frequent sorties from the fortifications, but seemed to bear a charmed life and received not so much as a scratch.

Emperor Nicholas is expected to return to-morrow to St. Petersburg, when a council of war will be held.

TAKAHRIA SEES HAY

to Request Made to Submit Peace Pro

had blocked the branch road to Locust Washington, Jan. 4 .- Mr. Takahira, Valley, but a way was finally cleared the Japanese minister, had a long talk for a special train carrying President with Secretary Hay to-day, and as this A. J. Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania rall-road. Vice-President W. F. Potter, of was the minister's first visit since the news of the fall of Port Arthur his arthe Long Island railroad, and other ofrival at the state department immedificials representing the two systems. ately gave rise to the rumor that he The casket was taken to Boston in Mr. had come to ask Secretary Hay's as-Baldwin's private car over the New. sistance in making overtures to Russia for peace. Inquiry later in the day | Haven road.

during the Japanese bombardment. wounding some of the inmates, "We anticipate that the Russians will Delcasse will forward the protest to Japan. Not Shadowing Russian Vessels.

Refused to Pay \$300.

ough investigation is being made.

Funeral of W. H. Baldwin, Jr.

New York, Jan. 4 .- Brief services

were held over the body of the late

William H. Baldwin, jr., president of

the Long Island railroad, at the family

Snowdrifts

New York, Jan. 4 .- The explosion of

began soon after 9 o'clock, the arm London, Jan. 4 .- The admiralty says was nearly filled with visitors pr the reports of the shadowing of the nent in political and military life Russian second Pacific squadron by when Governor Roberts entered the British warships is absolutely devoid crowd was one of the largest that even of foundation. The admiralty further attended a function of its kind here. says that the presence of British war-8 o'clock the Foot Guard band started ships in the waters traversed by the a concert which lasted over an hour, and it was followed by the reception to Governor Roberts, Occupying seats in Governor Roberts' box were Mrs. Roh-erts, Mrs. Samuel Colt, Mrs. Morgan G. Russian squadron is perfectly natural and should occasion no suspicion. \$13.000 for Russian Heroes Minsk, Jan. 4.-Emperor Nicholas ar

Bulkeley, Mrs. George C. Perkins, M. Perkins, Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley rived here at 10 o'clock this morning New Haven, Mrs. Eli Whitney of Ne and reviewed the troops which have been ordered to the Far East. . At the Haven, Mrs. Charles H. Clark, Mrs. D. Newton Barney of Farmington, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Francis Goodwin, Mrs. station a deputation of the nobility handed the emperor \$13,000 for the de-Charles L. N. Robinson of New L fenders of Fort Arthur. His majesty and Mrs. George Comstock of Bridge-port. All the members of Governor Roberts' staff were present and with resumed his journey at noon. WORK OF "THE BLACK HAND,"

the governor were the guests of h at the ball.

STATEHOOD BILL UP

a bomb against the door of a barber Senate Immediately Begins Considers shop in First avenue to-night followed tion on Re-Convening.

the refusal of the proprietor, Sam Fas-Washington, Jan. 4. - Upon resett, to pay \$300 which had been demanded from him in letters signed by "The Black Hand." The front of the convening to-day after the holiday recess the senate plunged directly into building was considerably damaged, the consideration of the bill for the adbut no one was injured, although sevmission of two state to be con eral persons were in the shop when the Arizona and New Mexico, and Okla explosion occurred. The first of sev- ma and Indian territory. A motion by eral threatening letters was received by Mr. Beveridge to take u pthe bill pr Fassett, who is a young Italian, a valled by a two-thirds majority. couple of weeks ago. This letter nam- Heyborn, who renewed his effort to ed a place where he was to deliver the get up the pure food bill, voted with money. He told the police and several the democrats on one roll call, but efforts have been made to catch the with this exception the repub writers of the letter but without suc- voted solidly to proceed with the concess. To-day Fassett was notified that sideration of the statehood bill, and the he would be killed. The explosion fol- democrats solidly against that course. lowed a few hours later. A number of A motion by Mr. Bate to re-or the best detectives in the city have was voted down. Mr. Nelson spoke at been assigned to the case and a thor- 'length in advocacy of the bill.

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Shipping News.

New York, Jan. 4.—Arrived: Steame Furnessia, Glasgow and Moville; Arm

Furnessia, Glasgow and Joshi American nian, Liverpool.
 New York, Jan. 4.—Arrived: Steamer Teutonic, Liverpool and Queenstown.
 Lisard, Jan. 4.—6:30 p. m.—Passed: Steamer La Savole, New York for Ha-reader and the state of t

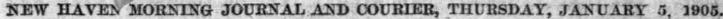
Brow Head, Jan. 4—11:35 p. m.— Passed: Steamer Baltic, New York for Queenstown and Liverpool. Copenhagen, Jan. 2.—Arrived: Stear er United States, New York via Chr

tiansand. Antwerp, Jan. 3.—Arrived: 5 & Kroonland, New York via Dover Southampton, Jan. 4.—8 p. m.— Steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm Bremen), New York via Cherbon Liverpool, Jan. 4.—Sailed: S Majestic, New York via Queenst New York, Jan. 4.—Arrived: 7 Prinzess Victoria Louise, Ham)

home in Locust Valley, L. L. to-day. To-night the body was transferred to Boston, where public services will be held to-morrow morning. posal to Russia

The schooner was struck by the gale

chusetts Legislator Who Was Elected While in Prison.





CALGARY'S "REMITTANCE" MEN

Ne'er-Do-Well Englishmen Who Live

on Checks From Home. In the swife transition of the present, there is very little left of the West as the Easterner conceives it. Frederic Remington is scarcely more than a middle-aged man, but his pictures are no longer contemporary art. In so far as they are pictures of the present at all, this little city of Calgary lives up to them more nearly than any other place. It is more nearly typical of the West of literature and the imagination

than any other town. Here, spurs and leggins and ridding trousers, flannel shirt and flapping hat are the ordinary dress. The cowboy rides his cayuse in all the glory of fringed leather trousers; Indians, real Indians in picturesque blankets, jostle you on the street. And there is all the izarrerie that one associates with the West, There are little towns near here named Whoop-up, Stand-off, Moose-jaw, and Man-Who-Stole-the-Coat. jaw, These names are not local slang, they are actually on the map, There is that inevitable accompaniment of the old frontier town, a newspaper eccentric in title and most picturque in humor and style. The one here is called the Eye-Opener, and is edited by an Eng-lishman of distinguished antecedents and university training. There is the leader of the bar, renowned for a ro-bust heartiness of manner, a bull-of-Bashan voice, and a keen Irish wit, rather than for legal subtlety; there is that same old joke about what your name was back East.

But what gives Calgary renown above all other places as a type of the fast passing West is this: it is the capital and metropolis of the country of the "remittance man." One hears 'remittance man" here far more often than you hear "college man" in Bos-ton. The remittance man is an Engishman who neither toils nor spins, but lives by vertue of a friendly mail that once in so often brings him a check from home. There is no fixed rule about the size of that check, but this can always be said of it; it is always less than enough to buy a ticket from Calgary to London. At home in England, the remittance man is said to be in Western Canada for the sake of his health: here in Calgary he is commonly supposed to be here for the sake of family reputation at home. I am inclined to a more charitable view of them than the common Calgary opinion. They wern't born bad, I fancy. They are the fruit of social conditions in England rather than dammed by any doctrine of original sin. You can read the whale story in Kiplin's "Gentleman-Rankers." or "Lost Sheep." It is no favor to the younger son to raise him in an environment that means champagne and truffles, the Carlton and Mayfair and all that goes with it; and then turn him loose with just about enough income for beer and frankfurters and all that goes with

His education doesn't fit him for any career whatever; there isn't an occu-pation open to him that would pay him more than 20 shillings a week and If he goes to work in any but a few selected callings, he loses caste. If he's ef very rare caliber, he may go to the colonies, hecome an empire-builder, and later he's heard from. But in the more frequent case, he falls into ways that make an eye-sore at home; and hy-and-by his people make a more or less definite bargain with nim; if he'll go to Western Canada and stay there, they'll send him enough money to keep him. In a few cases, he gets all his money in a lump. His family gives him enough to set him up on a ranch, and cheerfully announces to friends at home who inquire for him that he's running a ranch in Western Canada They have a cheerful optimism which never inquires whether or not experince may not be an essential prerequisite running a ranch. As often as not, the money that should have started a ranch goes over the bar of the Royal Hotel. And then the ingenious stories that the mails carry back to London to get another remittance. It was a hard winter and all the cattle were frozen on the range;' new stock must be bought. One hears humorous re-petitions of these tales at every turn in Calgary, I was told by an Englishman, himself a remittance man of a better sort, that he knew a fellowcountryman who had several times written home elaborately detailed stories of long sicknesses, substantiated by bills of an amlable and friendly physician. Finally, as a last resort, forgetting in desperation that of ne-cessity this device must be the last one, this particular remittance man had a fellow-countryman write home to his people a pathetic letter record-ing the details of his final sickness and death. The letter closed with a request for funds for burial, A cabled answer said to embalm the body and a week or two later a brother arrived whose bereavement was quickly changed to indignation, These tales of pro-fligacy are the commonest talk in Calgary. They say you can find in the lo-cal pawnshop silver-mounted ebony-backed hair brushes and all the paraphernalia of a London clubman's dressing table. But there is one thing the most profligate will cling to as firmly as to his hope of final social redemp-tion You will find, thy eay, dress suits bearing a Bond Street tailor's, trade mark in prairie shacks that contains little else to suggest civilization. Not all the remittance men are such as this. Some have gone about the way of the country with excellent spirit and business method. They have become properous ranchers, and with a complement of Chinese servants serve dinner in courses in their bachelor ranch houses, Not a few of these are noble names; a son of an Irish earl and a son of the best-known admiral in the British Navy are prosperous ranchers on a large scale within a few miles of Calgary.-Western Canada Letter Boston Transcript.

NORTHERN SPY APPLES.

856 Chapel Street.

THE MIRROR STORE,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder of 379 Orchard street gave a dinner the other evening to a number of relatives and friends, after which an enjoyable musical was given. Among those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Elder were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Gray, Miss Margaret Elder, W. F. Dow, A. K. Dow, Robert Elder, jr., Miss Ellen Elder, Charles Grant, John Elder, William Benton and Miss Davis

Mansfield. Mrs. E. Hayes Trowbridge and Miss Dorothy L. Trowbridge gave their first at home at their Temple street home yesterday afternoon. The receiving hours were from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Thomas McGarty of Stone street Westville, was taken to the New Haven hospital yesterday suffering from typhold fever. Mr. McGarty had been ill with pneumonia for some time be fore, and the typhoid fever only recently set in.

There will be two at homes this afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Tyler, Miss Tyler, Miss Zaidee Tyler, Miss Mollie Woolverton, who are to receive Thursdays in January, will give their first at home at the Tyler residence, 34 College street. Mrs. Frank L. Bigelow of Whitney avenue and her debutante daughter, Miss Louise Bigelow, will receive from 4 to 6 this afternoo

Mr. and Mrs. David Steele, of Dwight street, with Mrs. Wilcox, of New Britain, sailed yesterday from New York for Florida on the Apache of the Clyde line. Mr. Yale D. Bishop of West Haalso sailed on the same steamer. ven

Mrs. Frank H. Snell, who has been making a series of visits with friends in this city, and who has been stopping with Mrs. Walter Camp for the past few weeks, will be the guest of Mrs. E. G. Stoddard of Temple street for

Arrangements are being made by the W. A. C. for its dance to be given on January 31 at Lenox hall.

Professor Henry W. Farnam of Yale, professor of political economy at the university, addressed the Westside Workingmen's club of Plainfield last evening at the Affleck street reading His subject was "The Strike rooms. Problem; or, the Adjustment of Wages." Miss Helen Crosby, a student in Smith college, has been the guest of

Dr. C. N. McAllister and Mrs. McAllister over the holidays. Miss Myrde Bronson, who has been

visiting with friends in Bridgeport, has returned Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Kleiner annound the engagement of their daughter, Har-

riet A., to Alexander Cahn.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theater.

open.

day.

"By long odds the sanest thing in the line of melodrama that has been presented this season in 'By Right of Sword,' which Ralph Stuart produced at the American theater," says the New York Daily News concerning the next attraction at the Hyperion theater tonight. Mr. Stuart was long a stock star at the American and Murray Hill theaters, and a couple of seasons ago he essayed a tour of the Pacific coast, where he became a popular favorite, and incidentally produced this dmamatization of A. W. Marchmont's stirring Russion story "By Right of Sword." After two successful tours of the coast he brought the play to New York, where he made a complete new scenic production, engaged the best possible cast, and scored a romantic comedy triumph of the season at the Ameri-The complete production and can. original company will be seen with Mr. Stuart at the Hyperion to-night. PRIMROSE AND WEST'S. George Primrose and his big minstrel ompany will be the attraction at the Hyperion theater Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, with a programme that contains nothing but minstrel acts, sketches and dances. The scenic investiture has been elevated to a degree of artistic importance that has been wanting in the old traditional shows. The singing of both the principal and chorus as well as the playing of the orchestra is far superfor to anything every before haerd in minstrelsy. The solo vocalists, not alone display good voice, but sing with finish and refinement.



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politicians. The great powers

Spruceby" company, which comes next the New York Central and Hudson Riv-Tuesday, matinee and evening, is comer Railroad company. This would tend posed of people of ability and merit. to confirm the belief prevalent in finan-The play is a story of New England cial quarters that control of New York life, and while written for laughing Central is held by Rockefeller interpurposes has a serious vein running ests.

through it. A number of specialties are introduced and special scenery is Waats Lawson's Allegations Investiused to show off the wonderful scenic effects. The realistic band and orchestra accompanying the company is com-posed of high class musicians. Seats Washington, Jan. 4.-Senator Stone of Missouri to-day introduced a resoluon sale Saturday.

B. Parker concerning campaign con-tributions and asking the judiciary New Haven Theater. One of the largest, popular priced at-tractions coming to the New Haven theater this season is "The Factory committee to inquire into the allega-Girl." Two special cars are required to THEIR NAVIES NOTFORMIDABLE. convey the scenery and properties alone. The company consists of more What the So-Called "Neutral Powers' than thirty well known actors, including a bevy of pretty girls and some While the great maritime powers popular vaudeville headlines. The enare striving might and main in the gagement will be for three nights, starting to-night, with matinee Sat-urday. The wicked son, in an attempt struggle for naval supremacy, there are one or two important countries to to cover the murder of his father, plans whom a navy, in the modern sense of a death far more terrible for his broththe word, is unnecessary and useless, er, whom he throws senseless upon the says "Answers." Such countries are carrier of the great steel hammer, and then make s his escape. Nearer and diplomatically known as "neutral nearer stealthily glides the carrier with powers." its human freight; up and down goes The most typical instance in this the plunger with terrific force., when connection is that of Belgium. Al-though sandwiched between Germany within an ace of a horrible death the true hearted little factory girl comes to hunt for her sweetheart. She is in the and France, apprehensions of annexation by either never enters the minds of ante-room separated from the engine Belgian room by a solid glass partition. The heavy oaken door is locked. With one mutually guarantee Belgium's integ-rity. The Belgian fleet, however, grand effort she hurls a chair through omprises some seventeen vessels, but the wall of glass and in a moment she the last thing they would be fit for is is by his side The hammer is suspended above his head. He is saved. The brave little herofne falls weeping by his side. The sale of seats is now

fighting. The larger number are employed as mail packets, and any traveller who urneyed between England and has Ostend in a packet flying the red, yel-low and black tricolor has really made "THE STAIN OF GUILT." "The Stain of Guilt," the play at the New Haven theater for three nights commencing next Monday, with a matthe trip on a Belgian man-of-war. The two crack warships are of 798 tons, and have a speed of twenty-one knots. The iness Wednesday, is a melodrama of officers navigating the vessels comprise the strenuous type, full of startling

ne naval reserve.

appear, pass their time "potvould ting" sea gulls.

Of late the Corean navy has faded into oblivion, in comparison with the titanic forces at present in those waters. But there are two vessels-the Chi Rong, of 700 tons, and the Bankchef Henriksen, of 600 tons. What their speed is would make an entertaining guessing competition. Both war ships, by the way, were procured from Norway, and so indifferent is the country to naval affairs that they have not tion reciting some of the assertions of yet troubled to change the name of the Thomas W. Lawson and Judge Alton second vessel, which still retains its original N .wegian nomenclature. Another curious little'navy is that of

Sarawak. The present representative of Rajah Brooke cannot renounce his English desire for a navy, so has gathered together a motiey fleet of three vessels-the Lorna Doone and the Aline, small screw steamers, each , carrying two small guns, and a small paddleboat.

Morocco boasts two small vessels. Though obsiete, they are more formidable than the Costa Rican men-o'-war or that of Johore. Even volcanic Hayti maintains a navy, to strike additional terror into the hearts of its foes. It is a motley fleet in being, and one shot from a six-inch gun would send the whole consignment of hulks to the bottom

BENEFACTORS OF MANKIND. Dynamite and smokeless powder nade a fortune for Noble, the Swedish inventor. To balance the destruction by high explosives for which he felt indirectly responsible, he bequeathed the profits from their manufacture to charities and to establish a fund to re-

ward annually the victors in the arts of peace and humanity. Side by side with the devastation which his inventions cause, his legacy will continue its counterbalancing work of making, the world wiser, happigr, healthier, more idealistic and mere peaceful. health. Born in Stockholm in 1833, Alfred Bernard Nobel went to St. Petersburg as a boy and learned mechanical engineering. From 1850 to 1854 he worked Those vessels which are not employ-in the United States under John Eric-ed in the purely pacific capacity are sson, the inventor of the Monitor. Remaintained for the protection of the turning to Sweden he studied the scifishing along the coast. In addition to this fleet, however, there are a number took out his first patent for dangerous. of shallow draught, stern wheel boats patrolling the rivers of the Congo, but this navy is distinct from that of Bela com bination of 75 per cent nitro-glycerine with 25 per cent of fossil shells, called kieselguhr. This was followed by the invention in 1866 of explosive gelatine and by further inventions of ballastite and smokeless powder. The idea of leaving his fortune to promote the cause of peace came from a poem written by a woman and de-dicated to him. Its title was "Lay Down Your Arma." The sentiments appealed to him, and he spent the last years of his life in devising a plan by which he could best carry them into effect. His estate, after deducting the misellaneous charitable bequests and the inheritance taxes, was \$8,400,000. He directed that it should be kept in a permanent trust to be administered by the academies of Sweden and the

tral, who divide the literary prize this year, are respectively Spanish and French poets, Mistral being a writer in Provencal dialect, Baron Rayleigh, this year's winner of the physics prize, is a useful member of the British Royal institution. Professor Pavloff, of St Petersburg, winner of the peace prize is not only a writer upon peace but has served on several arbitration commissions .- From the New York World.

GETTING RICH QUICK. An innocent farmer boy in Kansas learned from his uncle how to work a simple trick with cards. It looked so much like a sure thing to his friends that by county fair time he had \$18 in money and a cultivated appetite for short cuts to success. At the fair the usual fakir put the inevitable brass chain and glass-set ring in the cornucopia, along with the time-honored prize box containing from 1 cent up to \$20. The corner of the \$20 bill often stuck right out of the box-overlooked by the fatuous fakir.

And so presently the farmer boy boy had six lots of jewelry, worth per-haps, 30 cents, and six little pasteboard boxes, each containing one cent. He borrowed a quarter to get something to eat and walked sadly home. But the fakir was glad. There had been other bright farmer boys in the crowd and trade had been brisk. That vening he sorted and counted nearly \$100 with a hot and eager heart, for he was, only 20 miles from Abilene,

where there was a fargo game, and he had worked out an infallible system for beating the tiger.

The man who ran this faro game knew perfectly well that there was an infallible system, but it was different from the fakir's-in fact he was working the system himself. The sec-ond day the fakir borrowed a few dollars to lay in a fresh supply of little pasteboard boxes and brass watch chains and went back to work, pendering on the defects in his fargo system.

The faro man, however, was gay. There had been others besides the the fakir at play. His bank roll was swollen until his pocket bulged out. He knew the proprietor of a flourishing bucket shop in Kansas City, and could prove his plan as the nose on your face that it was the chance of a lifetime to make a killing of wheat. He shipped the roll to a friend in Kansas City, and saw it no more for wheat went down instead of up. He sighed, oiled up the secret spring of his faro box and returned to his humdrum trade

Now, the simple farmer boy knew perfectly well that his friends were going to lose money when theuy bet on his trick. It amused him to see how foolish they were. And the fakir was acutely aware that the simple farmer boy was going to get nothing but pennies; the boy must be a chuckle-head to suppose he was running the game of lose money! Next. it was clear to the faro man that the fakir was going to be cleared out; he had thoughtfully fixed the game to that end. And the bucket shop proprietor had not the remotest doubt that the faro man's roll would re-main in his possession; certainly he wasn't running a bucket shop for his

And so, knowing all about things, being an adept at the game and hav-ing the best of information he bought Amalgamated Copper at 110 to beat the band. In due time his bucket shop was closed, his horses were sold. and it dawned upon him that even he, stead of being the king-pin, was a mere link in the great get-rich-quick chain,-Saturday Evening Post.

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Poll's Theater.

Frederick Bond's comedy and the Bijou circus novelty are two striking features of the Poli vaudeville bill this week. Everything on the bill has the holiday week flavor, including the appearance of John Ford and Mamie Gehrue, Fitzgibbon, McCoy trio of amusement makers, Charles Ernest, the black faced comedian; Don and Thompson, the comedy artists; Fred Zobedie, the hand balancer, and the electrograph with the motion pictures. Prices: Evenings, 10c, 20c, 30c; matinees, 10c, 20c; box seats, 50c; ladies at the daily matinees, 10c. The Magic Kettle.

A mysterious article styled "The Magic Kettle" is to be shown at Poli's next week. Everything about it reverses the laws of nature. Instead of boiling things it freezes them. Ice cream, for instance, is made over a hot stove in the magic kettle. Eggs are turned into lumps of ice and various other strange happenings are comhined into this mysterious kettle. As usual a superb bill of vaudeville talen will be offered with this feature by Manager Poli, 118.14

ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL. The annual masquerade ball of Coumbus tribe No. 265, Improved Order of German Red Men, will be held in ermania hall on the evening of January 30.

To Share Profits With Employes.

New York, Jan. 4.-The United States Steel corporation made known to-day its intention to continue the plan to share profits with its employes in a statement issued by Chairman Gary. The price of the preferred stock has been fixed at \$87.50 under the plan. According to the latest official statement. ome \$1,000 shares of preferred stock are already held by employes under the profit-sharing plan.

Harriman to Enter N. Y. Central Board

New York, Jan. 4.-Information received from a high quarter to-day con-From the opinion of the press firms the report that E. H. Harriman sufficiently seaworthy to venture be-throughout the state, the "Uncle Josh will before long become a director of yond shallow water, and the crew, it-

gium proper. Yet the country has am-bitions toward naval supremacy, for there are two coast defence vesesis and and six torpedo boats projected.

In view, of the large extent of the sea line of Mexico, the navy possessed by that country for the defence of its coast verges upon the ridiculous. The inhabitants cannot complain of being ground down by taxation to support their navy, since it comprises only eight vessels, and frie of these are wofully obsolete. The four largest and most recent were constructed in 1902-03 and are of 1,280 tons and 16 knots speed.

Still, Mexico has no fears. "Hands off" is the cry of Uncle Sam when any power casts longing eyes upon Mexico, and its wealth. But the extent of Mexico's interests and her reviving prosperity demand extra naval force, and a programme has been elaborated for six cruisers and eight torpedo boats, spread over five years, at an outlay of

\$1,000,000 a year. ty boats comprising the fleet, but the majority of these may be safely placed in the same category as the Thames

steamboats,-they are about as ancient and efficient. One Egyptian man of war, when not belching forth shot and shell, serves as

the Khedive's yacht; another as a transport, and several in the capacity of coast guard steamers. Many of the South American States,

though immune from European agression, thanks to the Monroe Doctrine, yet maintain navies-just, as it were, "to keep their hand in," for quarrels between them are almost of everyday occurrence. Perhaps the smallest and most bizarre are those of Paraguay and San Salvador. The former has one gunboat of 440 tons, carrying four 3pounder guns, and two smaller Steamers, while the latter power is still worse equipped, for her solitary gunboat is only 75 tons, and the armament con-

sists of one quick firing gun. Some of these powers, such as Ecua dor, and the effervescent Venezuelasecond hand war ships. Ecuador has two old wooden and iron tubs purchased from France, while Venezuela acquired an obsolete Spanish torpedo gunboat, which now acts a

flag ship. It will be interesting to learn the salarles which the admirals of the navies of Liberia, Cambodia, Corea or Persia receive in respect of their duties, and, furthermore, exactly what their duties comprise. The Liberian admiral has probably the easiest office. A year or two ago there were two vessels demanding his supervision, but one, unfortunately, foundered while at anchor. The remaining vessel, the Rocktown, a steam schooner, is scarcely

most important invention or discovery Egypt is another country which has in physics, in chemistry, in physiology been saved the necessity of building up or medicine, for the most remarkable a navy by its protection under Eng- literary work of an idealistic nature land's wing. True, there are some for- and for the best work done in the interests of peace.

During the four years that the Nobel prizes have been distributed no American has received a prize. There have been twenty-five prize-winners, one the Institute of International Law, and the othertwenty-four are individualsfour English six French, two Russians, one Swede, one Spaniard one Norwegian, one Dane, four German, three Dutch and one Swiss.

Of the prize-winners the best known in the United States are Roentgen, who discovered the X-rays; Becquerel, who discovered the Becquerel rays; Finsen, who discovered the Finsen rays which cure lupus; Sir William Ramsay, the discoverer of helium and argon; Von Behring, who developed the use of antitoxin as a cure for diphtheria; Mafor Ross, the discoverer of the malariacarrying propensities of mosquitoes; M. and Mme. Curie, the finders of radlum; the poets Sully-Prudhomme and Biornson; Mommsen, the German-historian; Professor Henry de Martens, of The Hague arbitration; Frederic Passy, William Henry Cremer, and Henri Dunant the founder of the Swiss Red Cross Society, Echegarey and Mis-



An Italian King.

ASSISTANTS.

"Are the Gohards in society?"

ry. Have you counted the cost?"

-Glasgow Evening Times.

Tom-"The cost! The cost! Why, I've

a cousin who's a minister down in Ayr-

shire, and who'll marry us for nothing."

Not long ago a certain young man

of this town went to publish the banns

of his marriage with his best girl. On

the sexton putting the question, "Is she

a widow or spinster?" the young man

replied: "No, sir; she is a fitter in a shoe warehouse."-Birmingham (Eng.)

"Edith!" the old gentleman bawled

from the head of the stairs, "you just

ask your young man if he doesn't think

it's near bedtime." "Very well, pa," re-

plied the dear girl in the parlor: then,

after a pause, "Jack says yes, if you're sleepy, go to bed, by all means."-Phil-

Cholly-Some of us fellahs were dis-cussing the dramas lawst night and I

Cholly-Pawstively! Fact, I assuab

Miss Peppery-Oh! That's different. You'll find it wasn't really an idea.-

Rynor-"You are the only fellow I

neard of that het Missouri would go

Republican. How did you know it was

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got an idea in my head-Miss Peppery-You din't, really?

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er months of careful experiment leorge O. Squier of the United ignal corps has discovered that y be used to catch wireless niessages and to convey them bserver stading on the ground.

Washington county (Missouri) writes: "One of our newly maryoung ladies kneads bread her gloves on. The editor of this needs bread with his shoes on; ds it with his trousers on, and the delinquent readers of this of freedon pay up soon we will ead without a darn thing on."

> Jordison, who has been He has written out his to be fading out. time without number in

out without avail. No one ise will have the office, and the inmbent under the law, is compelled remain until a new postmaster can found.

Plerhaps the most reluctant man ie country lives in Douglas, Ia. He roposed marriage twelve times to his ri, but each time failed to appear. weive wedding cakes were made, but aver eaten. The thirteenth time, hower, his sweetheart grabbed him by e arm as soon as he proposed, marchhim to the license bureau, thence to e was no wedding cake.

the government departments at more deficits. The profits of the ent office last year were approxitely two hundred thousand dollars. th the exception of five or six years, department has cleared a profit 1837, the profits being more than indred thousand in one instance, equently three hundred thousand

tongue. He came back in this fashion: That reminds me of what Secretary Foster said when he took charge of the treasury deuartment. I was his private, it as it thought it was. secretary. One day he remarked to me: Wynne, when I first came to Washington as a member of the cabinet I gazed in awe at the distinguished men who were my colleagues and I wondered how

feel." Wynne has Irish blood in his

ARRIERS IN THE I got there. After I had been in the cabinet three months I wondered how my colleagues got there.""

A SIGN OF THE TIMES.

Hell doesn't occupy a very prominent

place in theology any more, and perhaps it might be called a sign of the times that a hell was sold at auction in London the other day. The hell in question was constructed by the late R. S. Wilson, of Tuxford Hall, Nottinghamshire, and is an artificial cavern in which were placed representations of all the spirits which, in Mr. Wilson's opinion, worked evil and not righteousness in the world. At its portals sat Satan himself holding a skull in his hands and in the cavern were to be found his most faithful servitors, intemperance, tobacco, priestcraft, a religious lawyer and time server, and many other personifications. The late President Kruger, also, was given a place among these unworthies, perhaps upon the principle upon which Dante constructed his Inferno and placed there." therein persons and characters he did not like. When these figures were put up at auction his satanic majesty went at a bargain for \$9.92. A minor devil brought only \$7.50 and the other occu-

fetched prices accordingly. While the old Hell doesn't seem to be as important as it was the old Heaven at Coalville, Ia., for six is fading out too. But that which finds it impossible to give found expression in them doesn't seem

pants of this improvised inferne

GOVERNOR ROBERTS' MESSAGE. Governor Roberts' message will compare favorably with the messages of other governors in length. They all compare favorably in that way. It is also well worth reading. It points out that the State is in fine shape financially and it calls attention to some other fine features of our condition. Connecticut is indeed a favored State. The Governor makes some important ecommendations. 'He would have the appointment of judges of the lower courts placed in the hands of the governor, and many will say amen to this. minister, where the knot was tied. The present method is sadly discredited. As the Governor well puts it: The

danger of harm begins with the selection of candidates for the legislature, such selection often depending upon the respective attitudes of the several prospective candidates toward some local contest for a judgeship. Such considerations can only tend toward lowering the standard of the estuidates nominated for the legislature. Nor does the harmful influence cease with the nomre. Although the exact figures ination of candidates, but is often car-

reins and ready wit at the top of his of the industry is being accorded the as the white woman is of the white most lively interest and support. man. By and by the South will discover

that cotton-cornering wasn't as good for REMARKS BY BROIHER COUNCILL.

South Africa the present exploitation

I am so good for evratheeng I ougnia be elecia Keeng! Ees no son'ody else at all So strong like ne, so beeg, so tall, At' uo son'ady else can do So greats theengs like I can, too. How mooch you try you no can be So fina beeg's man like ma. You bu' nay life! I oughta gat A crown for wear ecaside my hat, An' makin' all da style I can Baycause I am so granda man. All dees ees true. Eh? how I know? My lectla boy, he tal me so. W. H. Councill, who is president of the negro college at Normal, Alabama, has made a little sensation, and he has also made it plain that he is not a second Booker T. Washington. In an address at Bismarck, Kansas, he urged

northern colored men to let the South alone, "while looking to your own neglected opportunities and correcting your own wrongs," He continued: "You are driven from nearly every decent wageearning position, whipped from the

You maka fun weeth me an' tease, An' call me "Dago" eef you please; An' mebbe so I what you call "No good for anytheeng at all." An' you weel theenk you speaka true Baycause eet looka so to you. Wal, mebbe som' time you ees right, But not wann I gat home at night, Ha! dat'sa time dat I am Keeng An' I am good for evratheeng! I know: baycause Patricio; My leet!a boy, he tal me so. —Catholic Standard. hacks and the drays, shop doors shut in your faces, labor unions united against you, and the friendship and sympathy of hitherto white friends slipping away from you." This being the negro status at the North, Mr. Councill believes that

southern conditions are more advantageous to the negro than northern conditions. He said: "I do not fear southern oppression half as much as I do the invasion of white northern labor, which comes with its social prejudice, which comes often pleading its color as its only mark of superiority. The color line was never carried upon brick walls to the carpenter's hench in all the other industries of the South, until northern white labor carried it

Of course it will be pointed out that there was no color line in southern industries while the colored men did all the work. But little' criticism will be made of Mr. Councill's remarks concerning some defects of the negroes. He said: There are many mistakes in our own social life which we as a race

must correct, and which we alone can correct. Our women and children are left unprotected by fathers; mothers and sisters are deserted by sons and brothers, who often leave home to increase the army of idlers and criminals. The great majority of our boys

are not in school, do not attend church, are growing up idle, vicious, insolent ignorant, or shun hard, honest toll and look for soft jobs. The negro woman almost alone, is fighting one of the grandest battles in the annals of man with the cook pot, the washboard, sewing needle, ironing board, scrub brush; she builds churches, supports schools educates her daughter, often supporting an improvident husband or an un-

going to do it?" Shyne-"If you won't let it go any further I'll tell you how worthy son. it happened. It was at a champagne This tribute to the negro woman, This tribute to the negro woman, supper, and I was a little bit-er-un-North or South, is merited. She is cer- der the influence, you know. I thought

Discount

shades.

I was betting on Iowa."-Chicago Tritainly as far ahead of the negro man Smith had asked for an assistant in

the office and the managers had consented. When the assistant came it turned out, to his disgust, that it was a woman. He stood it for awhile, then is lighted his cob pipe, "I suppose," said the girl, reflective-

ly, "that you would rather work with a gentleman." "Yes," answered Smith, curtly.

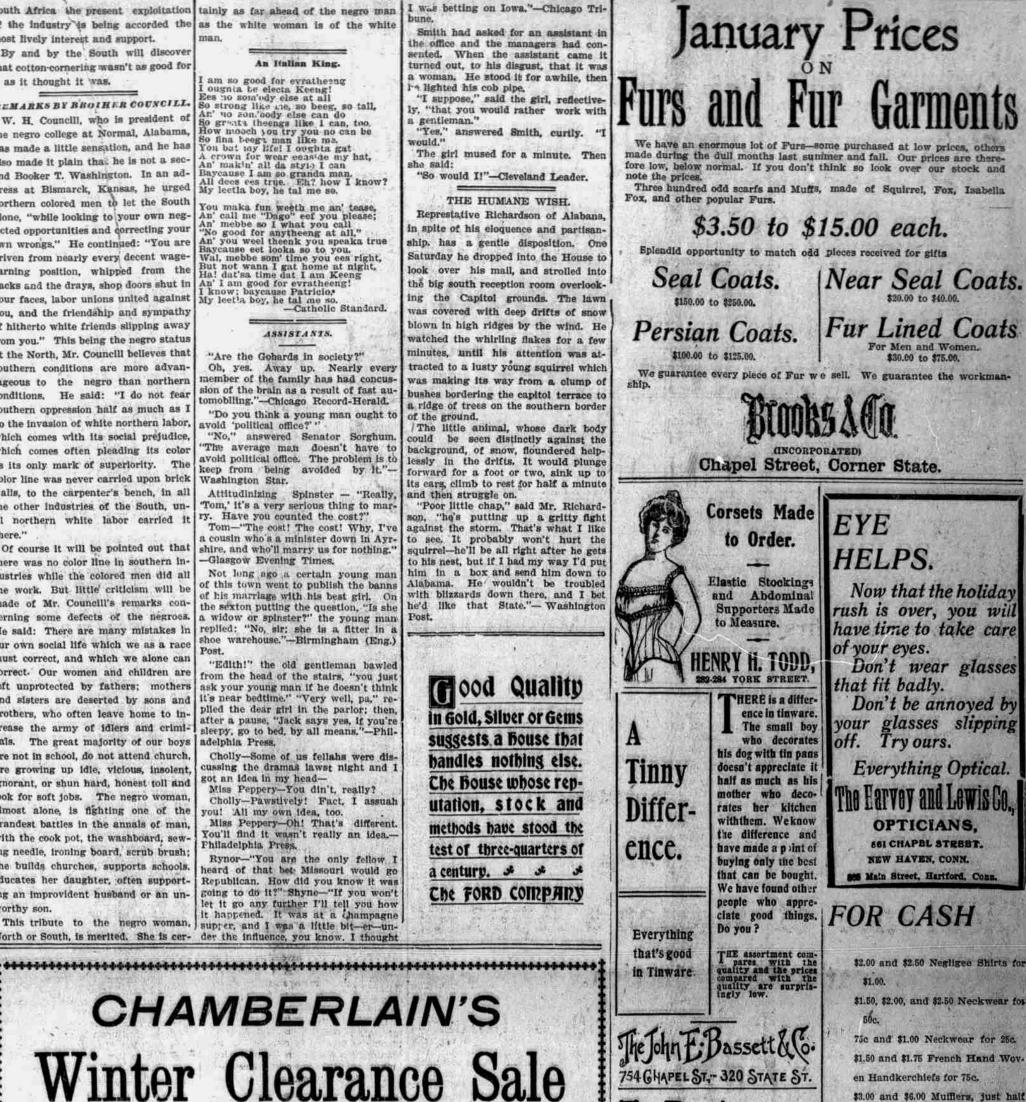
would.' The girl mused for a minute. Then

she said: "So would I!"-Cleveland Leader.

THE HUMANE WISH. Represtative Richardson of Alabana, in spite of his eloquence and partisanship, has a gentle disposition. One Saturday he dropped into the House to look over his mail, and strolled into the big south reception room overlooking the Capitol grounds. The lawn was covered with deep drifts of snow blown in high ridges by the wind. He watched the whirling flakes for a few minutes, until his attention was attracted to a lusty young squirrel which Oh, yes. Away up. Nearly every member of the family has had concuswas making its way from a clump of sion of the brain as a result of fast aubushes bordering the capitol terrace to comobiling."-Chicago Record-Herald. a ridge of trees on the southern border "Do you think a young man ought to of the ground.

The little animal, whose dark body "No," answered Senator Sorghum. could be seen distinctly against the The average man doesn't have to background, of snow, floundered helpavoid political office. The problem is to lessly in the drifts. It would plunge keep from being avoided by it."forward for a foot or two, sink up to its cars, climb to rest for half a minute Attitudinizing Spinster - "Really, and then struggle on. Tom,' it's a very serious thing to mar-

"Poor little chap," said Mr. Richardson, "he's putting up a gritty fight against the storm. That's what I like to see. It probably won't hurt the squirrel-he'll be all right after he gets to his nest, but if I had my way I'd put him in a box and send him down to Alabama. He wouldn't be troubled with blizzards down there, and I bet he'd like that State."- Washington Post.



ot yet attainable, the total numvious.

It appears that prupes are not always runes. Here is the official pomological gan of Hungary charging that Amican prunes sold in Germany have judiciary. n soaked in a fluid containing from en to twelve per cent. of glycerine to ertificially increase their size and eight, and proceeding forthwith to ub the American fruit merchant as profit seeking and officious. So our consul general at Budapest advises well intentioned prune shippers to get a cer- less automobile users in this State tificate of burity from some chamber of commerce or board of health and it of the schools properly improved. ers a consoling inference that not our uit merchants but European dealers ay be responsible for the guilty prune chaking in the incidental advice that the packing be so well done as to preent repacking by middlemen in Europe.

A story which will interest dreamers Chicago dreamed about hats. Everything in the dream was hats, and a soft e thing," said the salesman, who knew thing or two. "There's a horse called mbrero running to-day at the track. ou have a straight tip." That afterissues and put \$50 on Sombrero to win at a hundred to one. The race started, At the quarter Sombrero led by two lengths. At the half the lead was is available concerning the prospects of i. maintained, and when the three-quarter post was reached Sombrero was pervision has been obtained from Amerthe horses, and at the post a horse that a very large scale on lands selected in had not been one-two-three went first er the wire-Fedora.

Postmaster General Wynne, who while special new freights on cotton used to be a newspaper man in Washand cotton machinery, with free passes igton, bears his honors with becoming to all engaged in the initial experiignity, but does not in any way feel ments, are being granted by the railush over his advancement. The roads. In Natal the Alexandra Cotident one day asked him: "How ton-Growing Syndicate has been formed. it feel to attend a cabinet meet- At the general meeting, held last ifter having spent so much time month, it was stated that operations outside trying to find out what had already been started. The demand at similar meetings?" "Oh, it for seed, both from members of the much how it feels said Secre- syndicate and from others, bids fair to son, "as how the rest of us exceed the coming supply. Throughout

ried to the polls, causing division upon of patents granted last year is lines other than those of public policy, than ever, being somewhere and in disregard of the public weal. out thirty-five thousand as compared Upon the meeting of the legislature, ith thirty-three thousand the year the activity of aspirants for judicial office, and their friends, often becomes a positive obstruction to the business of the session, such activity sometimes being of a nature not altogether in keeping with the highest ideals of the

> The Governor would have the salaries of the judges of the Superior court made equal, which is certainly fair, and we hope legal. He gives good roads due attention, and says the State's money is being very wisely expended on them. He would like to have recktreated as they deserve, and he wants

> The new Governor starts off well, and of course he will aim to continue in well-doing.

TRYING TO ESCAPE.

While disgusted southerners are burning cotton to reduce the size of the mes out of the West. A friend in crop disgusted Englishmen are trying to fix things so that they can't be squeezed by United States cotton men at predominated. Next day he told a as they were last year. In many places at salesman about the dream. "Just in Africa the cotton-growing industry is now being energetically exploited. In Swaziland the prospects are particularly propitious. Climate and soil are alike favorable, while even in its wild noon the dreamer and his friend pooled condition, in which the plant has hitherto flourished in this territory, the product has proved of considerable commercial value. Much similar evidence the industry in Rhodesia. Expert susure a winner. Down thestretch went ica, and experiments are being tried on Southern Rhodesia and in the Hartley district, adjoining the railroad and some 40 or 50 miles from Salisbury;

Sale Terms Cash and Immediate Delivery A FEW SAMPLES. Early English Monk's Chair, very heavy, was \$14.00, now \$7.00. Wilton 9x12 Rugs, \$37.50, now \$29.00. were

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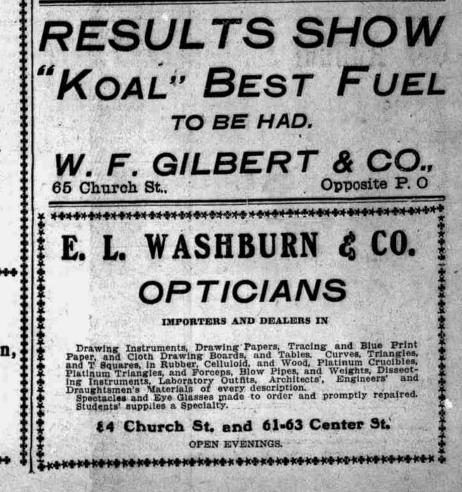
Mission Rocker, Spanish Leather Box Seat, was \$12.00, now \$8.00.

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	line it free whenever you want the work done.	Opposite Vanderbilt Hall
tugs, ndow	The cost per yard will be least, the other work done absolutely free. Easy Payments	Saw Shop. 36 years experience in saw work. Auto- matic machine for grinding horse and toilet clippers, also meat cutters. 181 St. John St., Atwater Block. JAS, BARNACLE
nicke	Open evenings except Tuesday and Friday. P. J. Kelly & Co.,	NOTICE. NATIONAL NEW HAVEN BANK. Established 1792. The annual meeting of the stockhold- ers of this bank, for the election of di- dectors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business
onths. store	817-823 GRAND AVENUE. 36-85 CHURCH STREET. Bring Local Stamps and exchange them for anything on our 11 floors.	that may properly come before said meeting, will be held at their Banking House, on Tuesday, the 10th day of January, 1905. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. FRANK D. TROWBRIDGE, d10-1m. Cashier,
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Stock

Handsome Mahogany Parlor Cabinet, Plate Glass Shelves, was \$50.00, now \$25.00. Very Stylish Fumed Oak Chamber Set, 3 pleces, was \$94.00, now \$47.00.

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good evidence that Andrew Carnegie is a tolerably happy man, as happiness goes. His face certainly belies him if he is not. The countenance of Mark Hanna gave every indication of a cheerful, happy disposition, in spite of his great wealth. The members of the

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DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, sz. P. bate Court, January 4, 1906 Estate of MARY E. DONNELLY, late New Haven, in said district, docease Mary E. Donnelly, of New Haven having made written application pray-ing that administration of said estate may be granted, as by said application on file in this court more fully appears, it is on his 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 lith day of Janu-arly, 1905, at 10 o'clock in the forengen and that public notice of the pendency of said application, and of the time and place of the hearing thereon, be given to all parties interested in said estate by publishing this order three times in a newspaper having a circulation in said District. By Order of Court, Brown & Durham's purse and taste per 74 and 76 ORANGE ST. Corner Center.



It's the annual getting-ready-for-inventory-clearance in the Domestic and Linen Store. It means getting Standard Table Linens, Towels and Towelings, White Quilts, and the like for Less than you can get them at any other time in the year. Hundreds of shrewd, thrifty housewives, hotel managers and boarding house-keepers wait for this sale because they've learned that it's quite another matter from the ordinary sales of the kind for which cheap, showy goods are bought to make a sensational impression. That's the sort of sensation that doesn't impress the people that know.

Table Damasks.	I prove the second s	In the Flannel and Blanket Store.
60 Inch Cream Damask, all-pure Irish linen, 64 Inch Cream Damask, all-pure linen, 72 Inch Cream Damask, extra heavy Irish linen, 64 Inch Bleached Damask, pure Irish linen, 47cts a Yard 64 Inch Bleached Damask, pure Irish linen, 47cts a Yard 72 Inch Bleached Damask, pure Irish linen, 69cts a Yard A lot of 68 and 72 Inch heavy bleached Damask, very choice pat- terns, for Finer Damasks at, 81.19, \$1.38, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 a Yard % Napkins, all-pure linen, fast selvedges, 98ct ⁸ , \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.85, \$2.19, \$2.50 a Dozen % Napkins at \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98 a Dozen and upwards	Slightly Soiled Fine Damasks, Good Sheets, Quilts and the like Very, Very Cheap. Nothing the matter in the least save that the things are soiled in the folds; Table Damasks, 1½ to 3½ yard lengths; All kinds of Towels that were tumbled in the Xmas rush, And Sheets, all ready to use. in sizes 54x90, 63x90, 72x90, 81x90, 90x90 and 90x99	About 25 pairs of soiled Blankets, samples, cut Below Cost, white, and grey—\$3.75 Blankets 2.98 \$3.25 Blankets 2.69 \$2.25 Blankets for \$1.75Outing Flannel, lengths from 6 to 20 yards, 8c Flannels, 5½c a Yard Outing Flannel, a new line, 10ct Flannel for.8cts a Yard 12½ct Outing Flannels, forFull size \$1.25 Comfortables, for8gcts11-4 and 12-4 white and grey \$1.69 Blankets, for
Towelings.	Marseilles Quilts.	Crochet Quilts.
All-linen Crash Toweling, very heavy and absorbant, 10c, 12½c Yd Glass Toweling, for 8c, 10c and 12½cts a Yard Loom Damask Toweling, full 18 inches, red border. 6½cts a Yard Heavy Momie Roller Toweling, pure white bleach and very ab- sorbant, for 6½cts a Yard	Hemmed, substantial heavy grade, fine patterns, \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98 and \$3.50 Fringed Marseilles Quilts, very handsome patterns, full size, \$2.50, \$2.08 and \$2.08	Hemmed, ready for use, Marseilles pattern, nearly all full size. 69cts, 98cts, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Each Fringed Crochet Quilts, all nice Marseilles pattern and all full size 98cts, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.98 Each

A Big January Embroidery Sale Is In Progress Too.

We're selling crisp, snowy, fascinating new Embroideries at prices many stores pay the wholesaler; Think of it—so even if you don't care to buy come see the pretty things. You've no idea how cheap they are and how good. Can't say when again you'll get such another occasion:—

Cambric Edgings and Insertions—from 2 to 6 inches, every piece worth about Double what we ask; gcts, 5cts, 7cts, 8cts, 9cts, 10cts and 12% cts a Yard cambric Edgings and Insertions from 9 to 12 inch es, these too worth a Third and a Half more. 15cts, 19cts, 25cts and 29cts a Yard Petticoat Flouncings and Corset Cover Embroideries—perhaps the best values of all. 29cts, 39cts and 50cts a Yard

Of Special Note-At the same time we're making a First Showing of the beautiful new Spring Embroideries; matched sets of nainsook, cambric and Swiss Embroideries with All-Overs to go with them-Especially we ask you to note the exquisite show of Corset Cover Embroideries. These range in prices from 29cts to \$1.50 The Edgings and Insertions from 10cts to \$1.50 a Yard.

The Enchanting New Wash Dress Goods For 1905 Are Ready---more of this tomorrow. Better stop and see them. This is the time to get exclusive things many of which you won't see again this year.

LADIES, HAVE A LOOK!

As it has been customary here among the merchants to have special sales, we will fall into line and hereby give you notice that

HAMRAH BRO'S Great Sacrifice Auction Sale IS NOW ON AT 785 CHAPEL STREET.

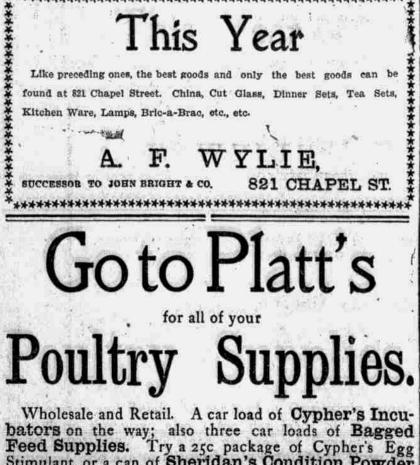
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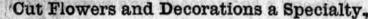
The choicest art wares ever made. Each and every article directly imported. All of the stock must be sold during this month. If you miss this sale you will always regret it.

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CONVENING OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Holcomb expressed his appreciation of the honor accorded him and asked for the loyal support and co-operation of And Induction Into Office of the New the members during the session. The State Officials - Samuel Fessenden

Elected President Pro Tem of the tendance at the sessions, and expressed Senate and Judge Holeomb Speaker his confidence that the work of the house would be completed within a of the House-Proceedings of Both reasonable time limit. The election by ballot of John A. Branches of the Legislature and the

Spafford of Bridgeport, as clerk, followed.

Hartford, Jan: 4 .-- With the dignified Resolutions were adopted appointing cerer ... iles which long custom has es. as messengers: A. M. Gouriey of Windsor Locks, J. E. Hungerford of New tablished as fitting for the occasion, Milford, Alfred L. Mills of Hampton Governor Henry Roberts of Hartford. and Allison Frank of Columbia. Floor was inaugurated as the state's chief doorkeepers: Gustaf Grennman of Hadmagistrate to-day in the chamber of dam, John A. Bowen of Norwich, Jesse the house of representatives at the Wheeler of Easton, Theodore D. L. state capitol. The oath of office was Mandeville of Ansonia. Gallery doorgiven by Chief Justice Torrance of the keepers: Seth Parkinton of Redding supreme court of errors, and as wit-Walter H. Potter of Gullford; and nesses to the solemn vow of fealty to adopting rules of the house of 1903 for the state constitution taken by Goverthe ensuing session; appointing Reprenor Roberts, were the members of the sentative Tilson of New Haven and Mr. general assembly. Lieutenant Gover-nor Rollin S. Woodruff of New Haven, Waller of New London to inform the senate that the house had convened for who a few minutes earlier also had business.

similarly been inducted into office, the state's administrative officers and as Other business done included the appointing of a committee of three on conrepresentative a body of citizens as tested elections, Holcomb of Torringtn, ever met on an occasion of this kind. It Bowen of Naugatuck, Briggsman of was a brilliant gathering, moreover, Stonington were named; raising comfor gold lace of high military officers mitee on canvass of votes for state senand the picturesque trappings of memators, Ives of Danbury, Keeney of Sombers of the Governor's Foot Guard ers, and Simmons of Plainfield were stood out in marked relief on the backnamed.

ground of the sombre hued street dress From the senate the house concurred of the body of men who filled the chamber to completion. In the gallery were in a resolution raising a committee of many women charmingly gowned in to canvass votes of state officers electspite of the weather which they had ed in November. Representatives Scott braved to witness the incoming of a of Plymouth, Connors of Enfield, Halnew governor. Outside the chamber lock of Derby, Hall of Monroe, Bates the corridor was a mass of citizens of Sterling, Higgins of Coventry, Plerwho unable to see the oath of office administered nevertheless were able to son of Cromwell and Champlain of hear the words of Governor Roberts' Stonington were named. The house caucus committee will be representatives inaugural in which he urged the gen-Banks of Fairfield, Hall of Willington eral assembly to strive for high ideals in law making and to do at all times and Cronin of New London. that which would bring to the state A recess was taken at this point until

prosperity and to the people contentnoon.

The house concurred in a number of Forbidding as were the weather consenate resolutions such as providing for ditions last night as a blizzard swept the printing of 1,000 copies of a list of the capitol hill, the weather to-day did bills; adopting the joint rules of 1903 not materially alter plans for the infor the ensuing session; providing for auguration. The spending blasts of the wind caused clouds of fine snow to the furnishing of the annotated copies of the general statutes to the various drive over the capitol grounds, but state officers, clerk, committees, etc.

through it came the sheen of the sun, The joint committee on canvas of which breaking out from the clouds at votes for state senators reported that the noon hour might well have been same had been found correct. Report looked upon as a good augury of the administration just entered upon. was accepted and ordered on file. Similar action was taken on the report of Within the capitol all was activity and the joint committee on the canvass of votes of state officers. Resolutions deoven merriment among both the memager. bers of the assembly and the people who gathered as early at 10 o'clock to claring the election of said officers were adopted in concurrence.

witness both branches in their first ses-Representatives Clark of Hartford sion, and who stayed until after Govand Alcorn of Suffield were named on ernor Roberts and Lieutenant Goverpart of the house to notify Governor nor Woodruff had to fulfill social du-Roberts of his election and Representties elsewhere, and the administrative departments had settled down to their atives Rule of Farmington and Roberts of Naugatuck were named to wait on routine. Both branches formally or-Lieutenant Governor Woodruff and the day. ganized for business along the lines of the caucuses last night, Senator Samuel

Fessenden being made president pro Recess was taken at this point until 3 o'clock.

tem. in the upper branch and Judge Holcomb speaker of the house. The inaugural parade was carried When the house reassembled at 3 o'clock to prepare for the arrival of out as prearranged albeit the snow Governor Roberts, Representative Tildrifts on the streets made wheeling son, of New Haven, moved that the hard for the carriages in which rode house, when it adjourned, adjourn to Governor Roberts and his staff, Lieu-Thursday, January 12, at 4 o'clock. tenant Governor Woodruff, the state

Mr. Banks, of Fairfield, asked the street. The funeral will be held Frireason for extraordinary n

in the election of Judge Marcus H. opponent, F. J. Phelan, the democratic Holcomb, of Southington, by 179 votes nominee A resolution appointing Rev. Edwin P. Parker of Hardford chaptain was against 22 votes received by Michael J. Connors of Einfield, the democratic cau-cus nominee. A committee delegated adopted.

Resolutions appointing Charles J Parsons of Enfield and David Gross to inform Judge Holcomb of his nomination, escorted him to the speaker's platform, where he was introduced to arth of Bridgeport messengers and Jesse H. Rice of New Haven county, Pascal Skinner of Middlesex county, the members by Mr. Kenealy. Judge Sheldon B. Smith of Litchfield county, J. A. Brown of Windham county, H. D. Noble of Tolland county, D. T. C. Haynes of New London county, doorspeaker desired in particular a full atkeepers, were adopted.

A joint resolution appointing a committee of three senators and eight representatives to canvass votes of state officers elected in November was adopted. Senator Judson, Bush and Mc-

Gann were named on the committee A short recess was taken, and on reassembling the committee reported and the report was placed on file. The com-

mittee on canvass of the state senator reported. Henry Roberts was formally declared

elected governor. Then followed the adoption of a num ber of senate and joint resolutions, such as providing for a joint convention, ap-pointment of a committee to inform the governor and lieutenant governor of their election, and others of a rou tine character, customary in organizing for business. Senator Palge offered a joint resolution fixing Fabruary 2 as

the last, date for the introduction of new business. This is about the same date as prevalled at the last session. After the swearing in of several of the senators who had arrived late, a

recess was taken until 2 o'clock. When the senators returned from the joint convention it was voted to stand adjourned until 4 p. m. on Thursday of next week in concurrence with the house. Senator Judson objected but

withdrew his objection when informed by Senator Paige that the house had three senators and eight representatives , voted to do likewise. The senate then adjourned.

U. S. SENATORIAL CAUCUS.

Republicans Decide to Hold it Next Thursday.

Hartford, Jan. 4 .- The caucus of the republicans in the general assembly on the United States senatorial matter will be held at 2:30 p. m., on next week Thursday. This date was agreed upon by the joint conference committee,

SARSFIELD GUARD.

The Sarsfield Guard has voted to hold its annual ball Easter Monday night and Captain Spencer was empow ered to appoint a committee of fifteen to arrange for it.

A competitive drill is to be held in May, with two medals as prizes for the two best drilled men in the company. A smoker is to be held at the company room in about two weeks. An athletic team has been organized with Private Daniel B. Halpin man-

> · SARE GUILFORD VETERAN.

Death of John R. Brainard at Soldiers' Home,

John R. Brainard, a veteran of Co. F, 12th C. V., died Monday at the Noro-ton Soldiers' home. The remains will be sent to Guilford for interment to-

BURIAL IN THIS CITY.

Death of B. H. Johnson in Naugatuck Yesterday. Benjamin H. Johnson, aged eighty-

two years, died yesterday morning in Naugatuck at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Ensko, 780 High

day morning at 10 o'clock from the



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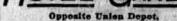
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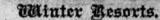
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STAFF ASSOCIATION.

Biennial Meeting of the Governors' Official Families.

Hartford, Jan. 4.-At the biennia meeting of the Governors' Staff Association of Connecticut, held at the Hartford club this afternoon, there were present twenty-seven members. The president, General E. E. Bradley, of New Haven, made an interesting address.

Reports were made by the secretary and treasurer, and a committee of three was appointed by the chair, upon motion of General H. C. Dwight, to nominate officers for the ensuing term of two years.

The committee reported that it unanimously favored the renomination of the present officers.

Colonel Osborn moved that the secretary cast a ballot for the ticket as recommended by the committee. This was carried.

The following officers were then reelected:

President-General Edward E. Bradley, of New Haven.

Vice-presidents-General Charles M. Joslyn, of Hartford, and General Louis N. Van Keuren, of Waterbury.

Secretary-General James H. Jarman, of Hartford.

Treasurer-Colonel Louis R. Cheney, of Hartford.

Historian - General Arthur L. Goodrich, of Hartford.

Executive committee-General George H. Ford, of New Haven, General John W. Atwood, of Killingly, and Colonel Tracy B. Warren, of Bridgeport. General J. Milton Thompson, U. S. A. (retired), was elected a life member of the association. An adjournment for dinner was then

THEODARE THOMAS DEAD.

Veteran World Famous Orchestra Leader.

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- Theodore Thomas, world famous orchestra leader, and for fourteen years at the head of the Chicago orchestra, died at 5:50 o'clock this morning of pneumonia, aged sixty-nine Lieutenant Governor Woodruff, the years. The passing away of the noted state officers, with Adjutant General musician was the sad climax to his ambition, that of being the head of the called to order in their respective

great orchestra housed in its own hall. Mr. Thomas contracted a cold in the second week of December while supervising the final details of the completion of Orchestra hall, the erection of which was made possible by house subscriptions aggregating \$500,000.

In 1864 Mr. Thomas married Minna L. Rhodes of New York, and in 1890 he married Rose Fay of Chicago. He received the degree of doctor of music from Yale.

LEHIGH VALLEY R. R. DIVIDEND. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 4 .- The directors of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company declared a semi-annual dividend of two per cent, on the common stock and a semi-annual dividend of percent. on the preferred five stock. payable January 14. This places the common stock on a four per cent, basis, the previous dividend on the common stock being one per cent.

semi-annual. SEVERAL NEW CARS RUNNING. The new palace cars of the Consolidated Railway company are beginning to appear in numbers on New Haven streets and are creating considerable interest and universal admiration. There are six or more of these fine cars

in regular operation. Some of these are on the North Haven and Wallingford line and others on the Fair Haven and The house was called to order shortly Westville main line.

SUNLIGHT MISSION.

Prayer and Testimonial Meeting To- | over night.

prayer and testimonial meeting chaplain offered prayer and the first roll will be held this evening at the Sun- call was read, each member being sworn light mission, 95 Eaton street. The gosmission worker, Mr. Carroll of Cheshira will be present. All are welcome.

fficers who were to be inducted into The Foot Guards were assem-Mr. Tilson replying that there will be company arriving from New Haven at again took the floor and argued that noon on a special train. No doubt the there was other business aside from members of the guards in their enthuelecting a United States senator, and slasm did not heed the weather, but moved, as an amendment, that the house meet Tuesday, January 10, at 12 there were few persons courageous enough to stand on the capitol grounds and see the column slowly make its o'clock. way up the hill to the capitol entrance.

Mr. Griswold, of Guilford, said that Simultaneously with the governor's the custom of holding the caucus had arrival came the salute of seventeen been violated, and Mr. Clarke, of Hartguns fired by the Second division, naval ford, referred to the senatorial caucus of six years ago, when the house ad-journed from the first day to the folbattalion, the gunners working with alacrity to keep warm. The governor's

party entered at the north front, Govlowing Wednesday, the caucus having ernor Roberts escorted by retiring Govbeen held on the same day. Mr. Pearne, of Middletown, said that

ernor Chamberlain, proceeding to the executive chamber. the house could make its own rules to The escorting party to the executive chamber included Governor Roberts' meet the exigencies of the occasion. He was followed by Mr. Kenealy, of Stammilitary family, in order of their rank, ford, who argued that the senatorial contest had nothing to do with the work of the house: otherwise, should the sen-Cole as marshal. Immediately after the atorial contest last two months, it party had retired both branches were would hold in absyance all legislative matters for that length of time. He chambers. In the senate a committee hoped the senatorial contest would not be allowed to effect legislation by prowas appointed to escort Lieutenant crastination or by any other way. Governor Woodruff to the chamber, He and upon his arrival the oath of office asked the members of the house not to leave the house to go out into the world was administered by Chief Justice Torand proclaim that they are not capable | picked up by the small boy. rance. Lieutenant Governor Woodruff thereupon assumed the gavel as preof doing business pending the settlesiding officer. On the desk before him ment of any question.

was a huge boquet of pinks from the Speaker Holcomb was about to put Foot Guard and another from the New he question when Mr. Banks said that Haven delegation. He made an adthere was evidently a sinister purpose in moving that the house adjourn until

The committee was sent to the house Thursday at 4 o'clock, when members are preparing to go home. "If you gen-tlemen have the votes for United States to notify it that the senate was in readiness to go into joint convention senator as you say you have, and for the purpose of inaugurating the which very likely you have, you will be glad afterwards that you were fair." governor-elect. A house committee appeared with an invitation to the senate said Mr. Banks, his admission of the to join it. Therefore the senate proceeded to the house chamber. The strength of the Bulkeley forces causing many a long face among the members joint committee brought in Governor favorable to the candidacy of Mr. Fes-Roberts, who was received with ap-plause. Lieutenant Governor Wood-

ruff presided. After prayer by Rev. Mr. After a few more remarks by Mr. Al-Parker, the senate chaplain, the oath orn, of Suffield, and Mr. Pearne the was administered to Governor Roberts. notion of Mr. Tilson was carried by an The oath also was taken by Secretary overwhelming vote.

of State Theodore Bodenwein, Treasur-.The prevailing of the motion to adourn until Thursday, January 12, is considered an indication of the strength er James F. Walsh and Comptroller of the Bulkeley supporters. The governor then read his inaugur-

This is the same date decided upon for the senatorial republican caucus for United States senator. In the house considerable argument took place over this date of adjournment. The Fessen-

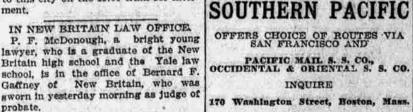
den faction supported the adjournment until Tuesday.

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IN THE SENATE. Secretary of State Vinal called the senate to order at 10:45 o'clock. The

lain E. P. Parker offered prayer and the election of Alfred C. Baldwin as clerk followed. Samuel Fessender was

The Rev. W. H. Garth will ofhouse. ficiate. The remains will be brought to this city on the 11:04 train for interment.



BASEBALL BATS ARE PRIZED.

probate.

Star Players Always in Search of Good Sticks-Some Begin With Fifty.

What becomes of all the bats that are purchased each spring by the big if he could use it. At first Lajole ob-jected atrenuously, but as Bradley begbaseball clubs? This question has been frequently asked of managers, players ged hard he finally consented, so that both men used the bat together the and officers, yet nobody has been able to answer it. The New York Amerirest of the season, Bradley prizing it as much as the champion slugger. cans, for instance, bought nearly 200 bats last season, and when the cam-Lave Cross is never satisfied paign wound up there were not more his bats. He generally has fifty of them than a dozen left. Some were broken, each spring, and they are made for him according to his own idea. He others were either lost or stolen, while the rest were thrown away, to be finally sifts them down to about a doz-

Ball players are cranks on the subject of fine bats. They will spend hours handling the new crop of wagon tongues that are put on the market each spring. Some of them want long, heavy sticks, while others insits upon short, light ones, with a happy medium for many. It is not an uncommon thing to see a star ball player have two dozen bats at the opening of a championship

season But it does not take long for him to weed out the poor willows and settle down to a few good ones. Then super-stition begins to cut something of a figure, and if a player makes a home run or a timely single that wins a game with a certain bat he believes that he cannot get along without it.

the luck. Then it is that he will prize the bat so highly that he is not willing to let ajole in the American league avert out of his sight. He will scrape it ages, has some bats that he has used for a long time. Keeler has to be suitwith a bit of glass now and then, after which he will oil it and put it away in ed down to the ground in this respect ome hiding place, so that there can however, before he thinks he is ready be no chance of losing it. Should some rival see fit to steal the bat or purto face a pitcher. posely mislay it there is always war.

Napoleon Lajole, the greatest bats-man in America, began last season with 30 bats. After trying them all out he selected a stick that was one of the longest and heaviest in use on any ball field. With this mighty weapon Larry

was able to reach the wide out curves and also bang the straight fast ones attendance was materially affected by to all quarters of the field, much to the the weather as a number of the sena- 'chagrin of the pitchers, who tried in tors did not respond to roll call. Chap- | vain to fool him. But Lajoie thought so much of this bat that he did not put it in the regular bat bag along with the other sticks used by the Cleveland elected president pro tem, by ballot, Americans, Instead he carried it in a receiving 22 votes against 4 for his neat leather case, which he put under

bat whether it suits me or not. It must be a certain length and weight, with just the right kind of a handle for me to grip, or I will not use it," said Keeler in a talk at American lea-

gue headquarters the other day. "I hold my bat differently from most players, for I do not grip it close to the end of the handle, but about in the middle. That gives me a chance to either bunt or hit it out, without showing the pitcher what I intend to do." In the old days the heavy hitters like Dan Brouthers, Roger Connor, Buck Ewing, Hardle Richardson and men of that stamp always used long, heavy

and the right weight.

He says also that some players have

to have one bat for slow pitchers, an-

suit all purposes as far as he is con-

Willie Keeler, who stood second to

"I can tell the moment I pick up a

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, ROUND THE WORLD Winter Cruises S Different Croises and Special Se West Indies. **Mediterranean and Orient** By Twin-Screw Palstial Cruising Steamers. From 15 to 76 days... \$125 to \$360 up. nd for illustrated booklets, rates, etc. before deciding winter plans. his pillow at night while on the road. HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE, 37 Broadway, N. Y. Sweezay & Keisey, 102 Church St. . Zunder & Son, 249-251 State St. . Farish & Co., 85 Oranage St. H. ussman, 71 Orange St. "It's the best bat I ever used," said the big fellow one day last summer, 'and I would not part with it for \$500.' Bradley, a team mate, picked up the bat during a game in Boston, and was so pleased with it that he asked Lajoie

bats, and they took care of them, too Mike Kelly was another stickler for good bats and carried one around wi him for two seasons. It was in 1 with when Kelly was the star catcher of th Boston team, that he lost this pet bat, He had been pounding the ball all the season with great results, and he prized the bat so highly that he had en, which he lugs around with him all his name painted on it, so that he could the season. But he is always ready to not lose it. Kelly finally went to Chiswap bats with a player in the busicago to play an important series and ness. Hans Wagner, the best hitter in the National league, says that all he wants is a bat thirty-five inches long took his prize bat out to the grounds. The Chicago players had heard of the famous stick and wanted to see it but

Kelly waved them off. The game was close, and in the ninth inning the score was tied, with Kelly at the bat and two men out. Markother for the speed merchants and a third for hunting, but that one will Baldwin was in the box for the cagos, and Captain Anson told him to put them right over the plate. Kelly cerned. Hickman of the Detroits can get along with twenty-five bats when the season begins, but he says that he finally singled out a beautiful straight ball and sent it clean over the center gives most of them away to other fielder's head. The Chicago players were bound to get the bat, and expectplayers. When he gets a good ash he will not allow another player to take ing Kelly to throw it to the ground before he started for first base, they made a concerted rush for the plate it in his hands, because it might change to get it. But Kelly did not lose his head. He tucked the bat under his arm, raced around the bases for a clean home run and then, as he put it back in the bag, he cried out to An-

> "No chance to get the stick, Pop Kelly's too smart!

Anson insisted that there had been no plot to capture the bat, but his men said that Kelly's presence of mind made the "old man" as angry as a hatter, for Anson was batting weakly and wanted a new stick .-- New York Sun,

In Heart Disease it Works Like Mag ic—"For years my greatest enemy w organic heart disease. From unea-ness and palpitation it developed i abnormal action, thumping, flutter and choking sensations. Dr. Agn Cure for the Heart gave instant r and the bad symptoms have ent disappeared. It is a wonder w —Rev. L. S. Dana, Pittsburg, Pa-Sold by W. H. Hull and Gillespi-

in as he answered to his name. The chair appointed a temporary clerk, assistant and tellers and a bal-

dress.

full as at the caucus last night as most of the members had stayed in the city Rev. Mr. Sheldon of Windsor, the Night.

Asahel W. Mitchell.

Later in the senate chamber Lieuten-

ant Governor Woodruff read his inaug-

ural, and both will be found on page 9

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

after 10 o'clock by ex-Speaker Ken-

ealy. The attendance was almost as

THE COURTS ing. He stated that he considered sweeney worse than Sibbons, as the latter pleaded guilty and received his sentence. Sweeney was fined \$7 and sen-tenced to serve thirty days in the coun-SENTENCE FOR ty jail. Judge Hubbard stated had the jury found the value of the goods to be \$16 the law would allow a much stiffer to State Prison for fine

at to Kill-Sweeney VERDICT THIS MORNING. Gets Month-Mat-In the superior court, criminal side, the cases of Morse and McGogin, ad a Half to Five charged with burglary of the saloon Another Sult No- run by Henry Heinzel, of 266 State on Sidewalk Filed Yes- street, went to the jury at 4:20 yesterday afternoon. At 5 o'clok the jury was dismissed for the night and the

JURYMAN ILL.

Derby police court, the cases of Len-

kaly Zuran and Hurst Harbol, both

charged with resisting Officer Pierce, of

Derby, and Harbol with an additional

REPLEVIN SUIT AGAINST FATHER

A replevin suit was brought by At-torney Mears and the papers served

yesterday in a suit brought by Cather-

cover a plano and some furniture which

Appealing from a fine imposed in the

operior court, criminal side, the opening of court this morning. ed to the trial of cases yesterrning, all of the prisoners havput to plea Tuesday afternoon.

LARY.

ess yesterday also included a n a culprit who changed his fecture by Judge George W. on the duty of counsel to cli-

count of drunkenness, were called bease against Albert R. Hunn was fore Judge Hubbard in the court of ed for trial, but his counsel pleaded common pleas yesterday morning, but delay, saying that he was not preowing to the absence of Juryman Bak-He wanted time in which to suit his client. The case was poster, of Cheshire, the case went over untol 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when an poned until afternoon. Hunn is chargeffort was made to impanel a jury. Aled with breaking and entering John though no communication was received Doody's saloon, Meadow and Water from the absentee, it was reported that streets, about two weeks ago and robhe was ill at his home. bing the cash register.

George F. Knowlton, a nineteen-yearold lad, pleaded guilty to three counts of burgiary. It was anleged that he broke into and robbed Crowley's saloon Crown street, Moffett & Roach's sa-

ine Mulvey against her father, James Mulvey, of 139 Franklin street, to re-Grown street and O'Neill's sa-Temple street. In the last-aloon he carried off a slot mashe claims as her own. The property is valued at \$233. The case is returnable he court imposed a sentence of nths in jail on each of the to the common pleas court on the first

case placed on trial was state against Charles W. Frederick Morse) and igle, both of whom were burglarizing property be-Booth Meat company,

Edward Goodman and H. st, September-ES FOR GUILTY PLEAS. ases disposed of in the crim-

f the superior court before ge W. Wheeler Tuesday aftobably the most important of Generosa Cassella (alias rille) and Peter Valente, asintent to kill, pleas of guilty

entered in each case. Cassella as sentenced to not less than two nor ore than four years in the state prisand Valente was given from one to years. Both men-were charged attempting to kill Joseph Idavito Hill street, in this city, on Novem-

Jeremiah Dailey pleaded guilty to reaking and entering the chapel of enter church and stealing a quantity lead pipe. He got a year in the unty jall.

James Hale, the colored blcycle thief, leaded guilty to a complaint for five parate offenses. He was sentenced to months in jail on each count. Michael D. Hurley, statutory burgy, pleaded guilty; one year in the nty jail. seph F. Gaffney, statutory burg-

guilty; one year in jail.

Wo and one-half nor more le years in state prison.

CENEY GETS ONE MONTH. ne criminal side of the court of on pleas Tuesday afternoon James was convicted of the theft of from the American Telephone and aph company. This was his secrial, as the jury disagreed the first when Mr. Sweeney conducted his case.

er being out an hour the jury re-

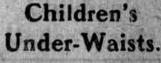


sale, because we've had six months more in which to learn what pleases you most---to more thoroughly study your demands. We've bought better under-muslins this year; had the sewing as fine as possible; used beautiful embroideries and laces and added a spice of bargain in the store.

We have better under-muslins to show than we had at the last | daintiness that marks their elegance more pronounced than ever. But for all that, prices are lower, because we made it a point to order in time, when the makers were faced by an idle season. when they had time to work carefully and well, when competition wasn't present to keep prices up. Each garment is, of its own merit, the best

Chemise, Long Petticoats, Drawers. Corset Covers, Children's 39c to \$12. 25c to \$7.50. 9c to \$6.50. 7c to \$6. White Skirts. **39c** Long Skirts, very good muslin, with wide cam-cric ruffle; full size, fitted waist bands, finished with neat hem and rows of Drawers. It hardly seems 25c Che vise Two styles, 9c 7c Corset Covers, call cam-bric in full French shape; round low-bric in full French shape; round low-Corset Covers; carefully 9c Maje on waists; full skirt Children's White Skirts. possible to manufacture a garment as good as this to sell at the with deep hem. Sizes 6 months to 3 years. price. These rre especially well-made neck, perfect-fitting, seams all neatly and are trimmed with a wide cambric hemstitching. felled and button-holes carefully fin-59c Long Skirts. Of good grade muslin, with deep ruffle, edged with good lace or neat ruffle, and fin shed with a hemstitched ished; pearl buttons. A perfect cover in every particular. Sizes 32 to 44. Only three of these to a customer. 19c Children's White Skirts. Two styles, umbrella shape with deep hemstitched hem and row of tiny tucking; beit finishhem, fitted belts with buttons or drawstrings. Only three pair to a customer 39C In cambric or mus in, I9c Drawers. Made of good muslin, with wide ruffle, edged with well-wearing lace or sevembroidery and finished, with underpiece. IOC Corset Cover; three styles of good quality cambric; fight-fitting; high-necked and accurate-85c Long Skirts. Several styles of embroidery, lace holes. eral rows of tucks and hemstitching. 25c Drawers. Five styles, and hemstitched tucked lawn flounces; ly cut; lace or embroidery trimmings. made of excellent muslin some with insertions and clustered 12C 34c Corset Covers; several styles of good cambric; tight-fitting; French styles in high, V, round and square necks; Hamburg and prettily trimmed with Torchon lace or neat embroidery. Also, of cambric, with ruifles, tucked and hemtucking. Finished with protection under-piece and dust ruifle. \$1.00 Long Skirts. A dozen good styles of fine quali-ty muslin, with fitted belts, deep umstitched. **39c** Drawers: A number of pretty styles in cambric and muslin. A good assortment of laces with insertions to match: Some w th wide embroidery trimming. or lace trimmings. IGC Corset Covers; a number of styles of very fine cam-bric and cotton covers. Tight-fitting with V necks, wide embroidery edge or rows of hemstitching and cambric ruffle. Some with lace and embroi-dery trimmings. Full French shape, gathered at the waist with drsw-strings. brella flounces of cambric or lawn, with edges of Valenciennes, Torchon or Cluney lace or with new-patterned embroidery. 50c Drawers. Ten styles of cambric and muslin, with \$1.50 Long Skirts. Ten styles, all worthy of a long description. Materials and trim-ming used in these garments belong a number of new designs of French embroidery, Valenciennes and Tor-chon lace, with dainty insertions cambric with lace, embroidery and 9C to the higher grade goods. Best se-lection of embroideries and laces ever shown at this price. \$1.00 to \$6.50 Drawers. These 25c Corset Covers. Twelve styles in nainsook or cam-\$1.00 Chemise. Ten styles, both long and short ones. Yokes and skirts trimmed with pretty Valenciennes and Point higher grades include some beautiful bric with many rows of pretty lace in-sertion. Bands of fine embroidery with beading and baby ribbon back and front and trimming 'round the \$1.75 to \$12 Long Skirts. A choice of fully fifty styles. Lawn or cambric bodies, trimmed half way to the waist eces, made with French band or fitted yokes of finest nainsook, lawn, percale and cambric, finished with hand-embroidery or lace beading and arm-holes. line with deep, fitted, flaring flounces, finished with rows and rows of lace ribbons. **39C** Corset Covers. Half a dozen styles of fine Torchon, Paris and dainty Valenciennes. Very full, pretty shapes, long-waisted and perfect fliting. and tucking, imedallions, beading, applique and ribbons. New English patterns in eyelet or button patterns, Italian laces or hand embroidery. Night Gowns, 25c to \$12. **50c** Corset Covers; cambric, nainsook or muslin, in V, high or round necks. Tight fitting or French shapes. Several in dainty patterns of French and Swiss embroi-deries, besides half a dozen new de-Short Petticoats. 25¢ Night Gowns. A choice of three very good styles in high, V and surplice necks; trim-med with clusters of fine tucks, em-broidery or lace insertion; cambric ruffles on neck and sleeves. Full length and width with double-yoke backs. Only three to a customer. Children's Drawers. 19c to \$3.50. 7c C Made of very good mus-lin with nest hem and clusters of fine tucking, feiled scams and fin-ished button-holes. Only three of to match. 19c Under-skirts. Of a good signs of Valenclennes and Paris laces. Trimmed back and front and finished with beading and baby-ribbon. guality muslin; perfectly fitted yoke belt and deep cambric these to each customer. one **39C** Night Gowns. Nice quality muslin, very care-fully made in a number of good styles. Yoke of clustered tucking and rows of 12c 1/2 Children's Dr wers. ruffle; all lengths. 25c Underskirts. Made of 75c Corset Covers. Made of fine lawn or nainsook, in all the new patterns of Valenciennes. fine quality muslin with Torchon, Honiton and Point de Paris

ed with several well-made button-25c to \$2 Children's White Skirts. Made with or without waists, of cambric, lawn or muslin; trimmed and plain; hand-made or elaborately trimmed with fine Torchon and Valenciennes lace edges.



Children's Under waists Made of heavy twilled material, with strapped seams and neatly finished button-holes.

12C1/sc and 15c Child-ren's Under-waists. Of heavy quality drilling with two rows of buttons. Neatly made button-boles and strapped seams.

Children's Drawers.

Two st les of excellent quality cotton, with several rows of pin-tucking, deep hem and row of hemstitching. laces, with several rows of insertion and beading back and front. Neck

Inc Children's Drawers.

Tuesday in February. ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT FOR FALL. Notice was served on the city clerk yesterday of the intention of John Col-lins, of Bradley street, to sue the city for damages as the result of a fall on a slippery sidewalk at Bradley and William streets December 29. BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

Robert Languer, a baker of Meriden, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States court. It is a poverty case, the petitioner having debts of \$1,-288.52 and without sufficient money to pay for the expenses of bankruptcy.

CITY COURT CASES. In the city court yesterday morning Walter Tribble and Jay S. Davis, accused of theft, were committed to the Reform school. Frank A. Porter, charged with com-

mitting a breach of the peace, was fined \$5 and costs. In a mutual breach of the peace case

Morris Kalinsky was fined \$1 and Charles W. Pfaff was a granted a nolle RESUMED LAW PRACTICE.

James Kingsley Blake, clerk of the New Haven probate court, who resign-ed to resume his practice of law, has located his offices at rooms 707-708, No. 42 Church street, First National bank building.

WALLINGFORD.

Judge John A. Martin began his fifth term of two years as judge of the probate court. Judge Martin first began his duties as judge of probate on January 9, 1895, and continued in that office for four consecutive terms of two years each. Judge Martin's probate district, besides including Wallingford, takes in Northford.

made of excellent muslin lin, full and long, with cambric ruffic around neck and sleeves. Remarkable value at the price. Chemise. Three styles

with tucked yokes, trimmed with insertions of embroidery; around the neck with wide band of em-broidery and with hemstitched ruf-fle finish.

50c Chemise. Several at-tractive styles, w th embroidery or lace trimmings; narrow insertions of pretty patterns in Valenciennes lace, or lows of tiny tucking and neat embroidery.

75c Chemise. Eight re-markably good styles, equal in materials, trimmings and daintiness to those ordinarily sold at \$1 and more. Nainsook or

ribbon trimmings.

de Paris laces; also, a specially pretty style in Marguerite shape with entire front of narrow insertion from top to waist line; finished with wide beading, and satin ribbons.

\$1.50 Chemise. Eight good styles of fine nain-sock, with round, square and pointed yokes, tucked and hem-stitch, trimmed with rows of lace insertions, braiding and ribbon; skirts have lace edge add insertions

\$2.00 to \$7.50 Each really worthy of an individual de-scription. Beautiful imported hand embroidered and lace trimmed chemises, made of finest French nainsook, percale and cambric. Simply or elaborately trimmed to suit all tastes.

Semi-Annual

Sale of Corsets.

wide cambric ruffle, several rows of hemstitched tucking and deep hem. Cut very full.

fine embroidery, finished with neat cambric ruffles on neck and sleeves.

Soc Gowns. Five styles of

ed a verdict of guilty, and placed amount of value of the stolen goods

Judge Sweeney stated that he condered Sweeney should have as much 2111. nishment as James Sibbons, his partwho was sentenced to jail as beng the one who originally did the steal-



Counter Clearing Sale

If you have been waitng for our Mark Down Sale now is your time. Here are some sample values

Men's Over	coats.
\$45 Grade,	\$38
\$35 Grade,	\$28
\$30 Grade,	\$25
\$25 Grade,	\$20
\$20 Grade,	\$15

Everything that Men and Boys Wear.



The Wallingford bowling team took three straight games from the team of Company K Tuesday evening by the following scores: Wallingford, 864, 783, 853-2500. Company K, 714, 764, 633-

The meeting of the court of burgesses scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed owing to the lack of a quorum. Burgesses Hale, London and Leavenworth were present and the meeting adourned for two weeks.

300 pairs of the well-known C. B.a la Spirite corsets, in many shapes -the new deep and sudden hip shapes, in all lengths of waists and the high, low and medium busts. Made in white, drab and black. This is a lot of manufacturer's samples, all hipberede but containing per-Yesterday afternoon the remains of Mrs. Elizur Seneca Stevens were brought here from New Haven and tak all high-grade, but containing per-haps a spot here or there that is hardly noticeable. Their values run from \$1 to 2.50 a 69C to 98C pair. Sale prices. en to the residence of her brother, Ar thur I. Maltby, 314 South Main street, where the funeral services were held. the burial being in the In Memoriam cemetery. Prayers' were said in the morning at the house, 59 Atwater street New Haven, and at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. Sneath, of New Haven, who also officiated at the services here this after-

300 pairs, of Warner's Rust proof high-grade corsets, made of line silk-finished batiste, trimmed with a three-inch lace, satin bow and all the steels throughout embroi-Best rust-proof steels are dered. used. Styleslare the newest, com-prising the deep hip shape, the new high bust and those that are very long over the hip. Two pair of silk garters attached on front and sides. Regular value, \$3.00. 1.50 Sale price, . . 1.50

50C Under-skirts. Five styles of cambric or muslin with plain lawn ruffle and rows of feather-stitching. Tucks and hemst tching or deep umbrells flounce with wide lawn ruffle, finished with good embroidery edges, in a number of pretty designs.

85c Under-skirts. Four es-pecially pretty styles, hemstitched with embroidery above the hem, lace trimmed, with rows of insertion to match, or wide edge of fine embroidery and clusters of tucks.

\$1.00 to \$3.50 Under-An exceptional choosing of fancy un der-skirts in all degrees of daintiness. Embroidery or lace trimming on fullawn flounces with clusters of fine pin tucking, rows of hemstitching and bands of matched insertions.

very fine quality muslin, high-neck with yoke of tucking and cambric ruffles, fancy V and high necks, trimmed with pretty Torchon lace or good embroidery edges.

85c Night Gowns. Large choice of styles in cambric, nainsook and muslin, very elab-orately trimmed, long or short sleeves, low-neck chemise shapes and the more practical high-neck kind with hemstitching, tucks and insertions.

\$1.00 to \$12.00 Night Gowns

These better garments are made up of English long-cloth, French nainsook, soft finish cambric, percale and lawn, with best quality laces and finest edges in the medium grades and real laces or hand embroidery in the better ones. Everything new in material, cut, finish and trimmings and now shown for the first time this season.

and arm-holes trimmed to correspond.

\$1.00 Corset Covers. The assortment at this price surpasses anything ever shown. Daintiest laces and embroiderles converted into charming little garments with a show of refinement in every line. Entire fronts of tiny rows of in sertion and backs trimmed with clus-ters of fine tucking.

\$1.25 to \$6. Corset Cov-ers. Gar-ments between these prices show everything imaginable in the line of Corset Covers. Fully fifty styles of everything imaginable in the line of Corset Covers. Fully fifty styles of finest French nainsook, percale and lawn with hand-embroidery and real lace. Either simple and dainty or elaborate and profusely trimmed. Something for every taste.

9C Several styles of cambric with ruffles and rows of hemstitch-ing or trimmed with pretty patterns of well-wearing embroidery. IAr

25c to 59c Children's Drawers. A number of styles of embroidery or lace with lawn or cam tic ruffle; umbrella style or simple narrow trimming of very dainty embroidery edges.

Semi-Annual Sale of Corsets.

200 pairs of I. S. Merceruzed Sateen Tape Girdle Corsets, in white, pink and blue. All boned through-out with steel and trimmed with satin bow. Sizes 18 to 24. Regu-29c lar value, 50c. Sale price, 29c

200 pairs of I. S. Deep Hin, Cutaway Corsets, made of fine sat-cens and leans, in white and drab. All boned throughout; some have garters attached. Sizes 18 to 24. Regular value, 75c. Sale 490 price,

82 Church Street.

TELEPHONE 479-3.

W. G. Ross has returned from a bus-

Harry Kelly has accepted a position

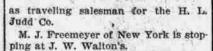
I have a large list of very desirable properties for sale, both as investment and home properties; A house on Congress Avenue, more than a 10 per cent investment; a nice property in Whitneyville, for sale at a bargain.

I have a large number of building lots in all sections of the city, If in need of one I think I can suit you.

Farms in Mt. Carmel, Cheshire, Clinion, Westbrook, Milford, Whitneyville, Branford, East Haven, and Madison, Property everywhere.

I have a few shares of mining stock now paying 8 per cent. with great prospects. Come in and talk it over.

Rents Wanted. Property cared for



Mrs. C. F. Smith and daughter, Myra, nave returned from Thomaston. Word has been received here of the death of Miss Minnie Wilson which occurred in Hartford last Saturday. Death was due to appendicitis. Miss

Wilson formerly resided in this town. There were twenty-fourth births in own last month. This will make for the entire year a total of 268, an increase of thirty over the year of 1903. The S. N. E. Telephone company's office is now an all night office, with an

operator on duty all night. Heretofore the operator has slept in the office and answered calls of the night bell, but now the night operator is at the switch board from 9 p. m. till 7 a. m. A new and much larger switchboard is to be placed at the local office the coming spring and other improvements are to be made for the betterment of the local service.

William Hassetts' five years' old son, Charles, fell on the stairs at his home on South Whittlesey avenue Monday and broke his left collar bone. About a week before that the little fellow tell on the same shoulder, spraining it fighter, and was one of the squad sent some. meeting elected one new member.

fendant in the sult of aMtthew F. Murray vs. Charles Lacroix, et al., the nonsuit being ordered because of the failure of the plaintiff to file a bond of \$70. Mrs. Lena Lombra, wife of Friend L Lombra, died yesterday morning at 6 Sr. W .- Chester W. Ewing. o'clock at her home, 127 South Colony

A non-suit has been entered by order

of Judge Bishop in favor of the de-

street. The funeral will be held from the Holy Trinity church to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock with interment inthe Holy Trinity cemetery.

HAS LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA.

James F. Redmond Retires from Active Service.

Great sympathy was expressed yesterday for Lieutenant James F. Redmond of the fire department, whose condition required his retirement from active service. He is afflicted with locomotor ataxia. The disease manifested

itself about two years ago, but it was only recently that it was thought neces

sary for him to stop work. It is hoped that with rest he may again gain his health. He was a most efficient fire

to New York when he perfected himof the business.

WOOSTER LODGE.

THE EDW-MALLE

Installs Officers and Holds Banquet. Wooster lodge, No. 79, A. F. and A. M., met last evening in Masonic hal and installed the following officers:

W. M .- Clarence G. Miner. Jr. W .- Ernest A. Wells. Treas.-Charles F. Root. Secy.-William H. Spock. Sr. D.-Arthur G. Fessenden. Jr. D .- Henry G. W. Blackmore. Sr. Steward-Nelson A. Luddington. Jr. Steward-John K. Hooper. Chaplain-Willis L. Mix. Marshall-Ed. F. Rehberg. Tyler-John McCarthy. William H. Wakeman.

in the banquet hall, about 250 gathered around the festive board.

NEW HAVEN FOOT GUARD.

Doings and Reception of the Second Company in Hartford.

The Second company, Governor's Foot Guard, Major Smith G. Weed in command, left New Haven by special train at 10:30 and arrived in Hartford The Wallingford club at a recent self as an instructor here in the arts at 11:30. They were accompanied by the Second Regiment band. The com-

pany was met at the station by Cap-tain Robert R. Pease of the First com-though behind the schedule.

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STORM HEAVY IN STATE.

ven at 6:30.

Highways all over the state, and espany with volunteer detail of twenty men. The visiting company was es-corted up Asylum street to Ford, to blocked by huge drifts. In Litchfield Pearl, to the Putnam Phalanx armory, county, the conditions were said to be where lunch was served by the First as bad as those of the blizzard of 1888. The recording instruments at the company. The committee in charge was Ensign Thomas A Kimberly, Ser-New Haven station of the weather bugeant C. A. Briggs, Hospital Steward reap showed that the wind blew 44 W. H. Coleman, Sergeant Sharles D. miles an hour during the night with a Haynes, and Privates George A, Holtemperature of 10 degrees above zero. The snowfall un the state was much comb, J. M. Clark, J. F. Murphy, H. C. heavier than in this city, there being Barlow, C. A Dwight. There were 102 an average of about a foot reported. men in the New Haven command. The temperature was very low. Litch-After the parade the Second comfield reported the mercury at below pany, Governor's Foot Guard, had dinner at the Hotel Hartford, at 3 o'clock. zero. The officers and staff of the First company were guests of the Second com-

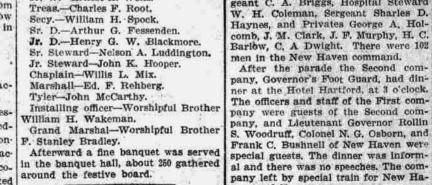
Miss Elsie L. Hinckley, who has been visiting friends in Meriden, has returned to her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wolf, of Boston, have been entertaining over the holidays Mr. Wolf's father, Mr. John

Wolf, and Miss Adella Baldwin, of Grove hall, this city.

Director James B. Coe of the depart-Considerable Snow and Low Temperment of public works has nearly reature Form Miniature Blizzard. covered from the severe cold from Railroad trains and trolley cars which he has been suffering for several throughout the Connecticut were de- days. With a little moderation of the layed greatly by the late blizzard yes- cold and stormy weather Mr. Coe hopes terday morning. On most of the rall to be at his office to-day.

Real of







NEW HAVEN, CONN., THURSDAY JANUARY 5, 1904.

INTERESTING LEAFLET.

ISSUED BY DWIGHT PLACE CON-GREGATIONAL CHURCH.

you gave,

total, \$1,314.21.

American Mission association, \$161.27;

Expenditures-The bills paid by the

society's treasurer, \$8,159.93. Individu-

als and organizations have paid for

printing, suppers, materials, special Bi-

LOCAL FINANCIAL NOTES.

Southern New England Telephon

Object is to Check Spread of Commu nicable Diseases-Many Diseases Which Require Disinfecting-Modern Apparatus Which They are Equipping With.

ble school worker, etc., \$1,460.81 beside At Dwight Place church a leaflet has The deficiencies of this year added to been issued giving a brief review of the those of several years ago make a total work of the church in 1904, and conof \$3,000. taining much of interest. The leading Parish House Building Fund-Paid during 1904, \$14,092.49. (There was \$8,features are as follows:

410.00 paid in 1903.) 'Total amount thus Membership-Fourteen have passed far paid, \$22,562.49. The total indebtedfrom our membership by death. Twenness consists of two notes, one of two ty-five by recommendation to other thousand dollars and one of four thousand dollars. Of the over eight hunchurches. Received to membership dred givers, eighty per cent, have paid thirty-our. Total membership 948, of in full. All pledges except that of the whom eighty-nine are non-resident. The Ladies' Benevolent society are due on or before May 1. Please help the treasresident membership is but five greater uerer, Mr. F. H. Belden, to close this than one year ago. At the lowest estiaccount with the high credit to the mate it ought to be fifty greater every church which has marked the whole transaction thus far. year. What will you do in 1905 to make How good God has been to us in 1904! It so?

How much we have received! But his The Bible School-The record is the greatest gift in His own blessed spirit. best we have ever had. Total enroll-Are we ready to receive this in still ment 14. Not including the Cradle Roll larger measure? With the opening year let us greet each other in the department, which numbers fifty-nine. Lord; let us pray through all its hours Largest attendance any one Sunday, that Dwight Place church may have celpts from war claims being an unu-555. Average attendance, exclusive of more and more the "mind of Christ."

summer months, 403. For eight consecutive Sundays, October 9 to November 2, forty-five new members joined the school. Eight joined the church on stock is in demand from the smaller inprofession of faith. The school, being vestors, selling from 197 3-4 to 199. largely supported by the appropriation company's books close on Saturday for from the Ecclesiastical society, an arthe usual quarterly dividend of 1 1-2 rangement which cannot be too highly per cent., payable January 15-the same recommended, devotes its offerings to day that the New York and New Jersey many good causes. The Kindergarten Telephone company pay their quarterly department has dispensed \$41.50. The dividend of 1 1-2 per cent and an extra Primary \$103.68; the main school \$357.23. dividend of 1 per cent. All of these items are included in the Coupons from five r total benevolences or expenditures of the Consolidated rallway 4's are due tothe church, noted further on. day and payable at the office of the

Our commodious new rooms have had New York, New Haven and Hartord much to do with the success of the year, railroad company, or in New York. but not any or all other aids have been This is the first coupon from the ond as effective as the personal work of which was dated July 1, 1904. Superintendent Campbell, Mr. Bepnett, Coupons from twelve million dollars of the Connecticut railway and Light-Miss Wilson, Mrs, Baldwin and many other efficient workers among the offi- ing 4 1-2's are also payable to-day. cers and teachers. In securing these Coupons are \$22.50 each. results four of these leaders have to-Considerable amounts of the gether made over two thousand calls. York and New England railroad bonds.

Ladies' Benevolent Society-It has a the principal of which is due to-day, membership of seventy-six. Has held are being turned into the Connecticut twenty-seven meetings; has paid fifteen railway and Lighting company's i 15's hundred of its two thousand dollars instead of the 4 per cent. New York pledged for the parish house; have giv- and New England bonds, for which J. burden of a direct state tax upon her en away and expended in material for P. Morgan & Co. charges 110 and interwork, crash for the floors, suppers, etc., \$653, and still has in the treasury \$160.-B5. A fine showing that. What would

happen if seventy-six more women join the society and why should shouldn't they? This is the one woman's organization

hundreds and perhaps thousands of dol-**MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR** lars in individual gifts of which the pastor knows nothing. Before you say the giving was too great or too small **DISCUSSES MANY QUESTIONS BI**sit down and figure how much of it FOREGENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Denominational gifts are as follows Home missions, \$324.28; church building, \$52.62; education, \$26.26; Sunday Finances of the State-Increase in Reschool extension, \$60.64; ministerial relief, \$34.78; foreign missions, \$644.36;

stitutions-Better Salaries for State Officers and Judges of High Courts-Labor.

The following is, in part, Governor Roberts' message read to the general assembly yesterday: FINANCES.

Quoting from the report of the comptroller, I note that the receipts from all sources for the civil list funds during expense of carrying on the government. the year ending September 30, 1904, were three million three hundred and eighteen thousand eight hundred eighty-nine and nineteen one-hundredths dollars (\$3,318,889.19), an increase over the receipts from ordinary sources of (\$102.768.95).

The receipts for the year ending in 1903 from "all sources" were \$3.671,040, in which were included \$454,000, amount. received in settlement of the civil war claims, which largely accounts for the excess of receipts from "all sources" of sual and extraordinary addition to the yearly income of the treasurer. During the year 1904 there were received \$37,-000.00 in payment of the Spanish war New York, New Haven and Hartford claims. It may be noted, in passing. that, some reduction of the state in come in 1904 was due to the fact that prices of securities taxed by the state were listed at lower figures than in 1903-the prices of said securities having fallen in value at the period of taxation below that of the preceding year: and the same was true of real estate values.

The funded debt of the state, less civ-Coupons from five million dollars of il list funds in the treasury, was at the close of the fiscal year \$214,584. BALANCE IN TREASURY.

The balance in the treasury to the predit of the civil list funds September 20, 1904, was seven hundred thirty seven thousand five hundred fifteen and fifty one one-hundredths ollars (\$737,515,51). an increase over the balance of the year previous of one hundred nine thousand one hundred forty-one and seven onehundredths dollars (\$109,141,07).

Few states of our union of states can offer a better financial showing than to-day appears on the books of the state treasurer. The debt of the commonwealth is small, and this result has been attained without recourse to the people. The people of the state pride themselves on the honored and respect-

The Security Insurance company de- ed position she holds among her sister clared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per states, her credit unimpaired and all cent., payable January 3. The compa- her obligations promptly and justly met. ny has had a prosperous year and car Nor withal is it, as it appears to me the temperand purpose of the people

rles a fair amount of surplus. Coupons from the New Haven and to be niggardly in supplying just deof this church. It elects each year Northampton railroad 5's are payable mands, but rather to appropriate with to-day at the National Tradesmen's that fair and liberal spirit such sum ank. The City of New Haven is also as shall enable the state to preserve her gan thereafter, but not of judges therepaying quite an amount of interest prestige and maintain her reputation tofore appointed. As a result of this legislation, the youngest judge on the from various small issues of bonds, for progress and enterprise; and it was bench receives the largest amount, whose coupons come due January 1 the overwhelming testimony of those while the judge who has served the and July 1. disinterested but well informed, when state for twenty years gets no increase The clearings and balances of the last this matter of state expenses was at all. It has been supposed that this New Haven banks for the five business investigated, that any curtailing on the inequality was made necessary by the days of the last week in December, and lines proposed, as a result of that investwenty-fourth amendment of our Confor the five days of the corresponding tigation, would be detrimental to the stitution, which prohibits the general week of 1903, were as follows: best interests of the state. So that we assembly from increasing the compen-1904. Balances, Clearings 1903. may draw our conclusion that there has sation of public officers, employes, \$201.429 24 been little extravagance in state expen-Dec. 26. Holiday Dec. 27, \$337,337 23 \$90,467 18 \$201,429 24 diture, and the increased outlay has agents and servants during the term for which they were appointed. This Dec. 28, 804,212 67 49,930 83 266,181 03 been for legitimate purposes, and for supposition may, however, be erroneneeds which the people of the common-Dec. 29, 315,380 37 60,284 31 303,046 77 ous. In Pennsylvania a constitutional and providing some extra music; \$345.85 Dec. 30, 389,040 98 79,754 17 631,570 97 wealth will demand shall be supplied. provision declared that "no law shall especially when they relate to matters Dec. 31, 197,206 45 64,665 09 Holiday, extend the term of any public officer, or of education and the relief for the ills \$1,643,177 99 \$848,101 55e \$1,686,570 97 increase or diminish his, salary, or of humanity emoluments, after his election or Decrease in clearings for the week of STATE REFORMATORY. 20 202 212 1004 pointment." Notwithstanding this, the The general assembly of 1903 author-Balances for the week of 1903, \$377 legislature passed an act in 1903 which ized the appointment of a reformatory increased the salaries of the judges of 767.12. commission, whose duty it will be to re-Difference in balances \$24,665.54. the supreme court of that state, and port to the general assembly on the Clearings for the week of 1902, \$1, this act, I believe, has thus far been purchase of a site and the erection of a sustained as a valid exercise of legisla-690,976.70. building for a reformatory. Clearings for the week of 1901, \$1,351, tive power. In view, therefore, of this The report of this commission will b precedent, and of what is conceded to 111.78. ubmitted to you for action therein, Clearings for the week of 1900, \$1,181, be an injustice to the present judges of with such recommendation as they our higher courts, I have ventured to 400.37. shall present to you. Whether with the call your attention to this subject, to The total clearings by calendar present law coscerning "indeterminate months of the New Haven banks for the end that it may be investigated, sentences" the necessity for a reformathe last two years, as given by the New and the injustice corrected, if, upon tory is as essential as before said law such investigation, you are satisfied Haven Clearing House, give a good idea was passed, and whether the passing of it can be accomplished without violaof the business of New Haven: this law relieves the conditions hoped 1904 ting the Constitution. Clearings 1903. to be alleviated, and whether in our WELFARE OF LABOR. \$8,153,277 95 \$7,880,633 78 January, state institution (so admirably man There will be presented for your con-February, 7,052,354 63 aged by Warden Garvin and an efficient 6.551,9884 13 sideration many bills, none of which 7,989,527 11 board of directors) such a classification 7,113,370 27 March. 8,762,147 85 of prisoners cannot be made as will so you should consider more carefully 7,959,102 65 April. than those relating to the welfare of 8.131,858 56 8,366,794 51 separate and segregate them as to ac-May, the wage-earners of this state. Con-8.622,326 77 complish one of the desirable purposes 3,087,403 80 necticut is a manufacturing state, hav 9,980,761 64 of a reformatory, are questins about 9.259.163 28 ing afmost one hundred and ninety 7.988.544 83 8,392,983 % which there may be a difference of August thousand working men and wome em-September, 7,006,337 74 7,961,395 83 opinion: but no doubt the commission 8,536,429 15 which has been appointed will in its reployed in its various manufactories and 7,877,318 47 October. industrial establishments, and legisla-3,955,321 21 port clearly set forth the needs, or oth 7.034.336 65 November. tion which concerns these men and wo December, 7.688,009 22 8,909,734 85 erwise, for building a reformatory, in men should have your most serious at-\$161,314,460 74 such a way as will help you to decide Totals, \$92,850,707 61 tentlin. The present efficiency of the the matter. But to my mind, in view Total for 1902, \$39,949,671.63. bureau of labor and the office of the in-Total for 1901, \$81, 575.965.54. of the law now in force relating to "inspector of factories should be maindeterminate sentences." it is a question Total for 1900, \$75,544,697,90. tained, and whatever laws are necessa which may be seriously considered as ry to increase the value of their serto the actual need of this instituttion at CLEARANCE SALE. vices to the state should be passed. the present time, and the expense of Legislation necessary to further protect The Furniture Event of the erection and maintenance of the same Year and preserve the health and lives of the will be no inconsiderable sum. With working people, to guard them against This City. this suggestion I leave the matter to The Chamberain Furniture company injury and accident, and to prevent the your determination. employment of women and children in SALARIES OF STATE OFFICERS is holding its annual winter clearance dangerous occupations should be enactsale to reduce stock before inventory. Permit me to call your attention to ed; for whatever safeguards the health It is offering twenty, thirty and forty the existing salaries of state officers of the employes of our industrial estabper cent. discount on its entire stock of and to point out to you what seems to lishments improves their efficiency and medium and high grade furniture, man be a matter which can well be investiincreases the prosperity of the state. tels, carpets, rugs, tiling, fire-place gated. It is well known that the sala STATE COLONY FOR EPILEPTICS. goods, linoleums, mattings, and winries of the officers are very small in The Connectcut Medical siciety havcomparison with those of other state ng adopted a resolution that a paper and are hardly adequate for the labor Sale terms are cash and immediate advocating a state colony for epileptics delivery. This gives the public a rare performed and the responsibility asbe presented to the governor with the sumed, and that in many instances su endorsement of the society, a committee bordinates to these officers are receiv from that organization was heard in cost of production, as on all goods ing greater compensation than the offiadvocacy of the project. that have been in the store a year, for- cers themselves. (Continued on Tenth Page.)

leut should pay its official servants ad-equately, and should not expect that the honor of holding their respective ADDRESS OF LT. GOVERNOR and the progressive trend of her people. Your constituents, who have chosen you for this high and honorable duty, have offices should be the only desideratum connected therewith. As you know, no increase in these salaries will affect the present administration. TAXATION

The law authorizing the state to tax her corporations has worked well in celpts-Few States Can Show Better practice, and while it continues to do Condition-Taxation-The State In- so it would seem that no change in this method would be advisable. The law taxing inheritances should be amended so that the same estate should not be taxed twice within a prescribed

period of time. The policy of previous general assemblies in exempting quasi public corpo-rations from taxation is fundamentally wrong in principle, and should be discontinued. Every dollar's worth of property in the state, except that used for religious, college or school purposes, should bear its just proportion of the

Should you find, when an estimate can be obtained of the sums to be appropriated for various purposes at this session, and the demands on the treasury are met, a sufficient balance rethe previous year of one hundred two thousand seven hundred sixty-eight and ninety-five one-hundredths dollars be generally agreed that the matter of mains in the treasurer's hands, it will a reduction of the tax rate on deposits

in savings banks, and other interests of the poor and thrifty, should receive your first consideration JUDICIARY.

manner of selecting the judges for the police, city, town and borough courts is a matter that should receive the careful consideration of the legislature. The harmful effects of the present method are only too apparent, and call for a change. The danger of harm begins witth te selection of candidates for the legislature, such selection often depending upon the respective attitudes the several prospective candidates ard some local contest for a judgeship, Such considerations can only tend toward lowering the standard of the candidates nominated for the legislature. Nor does the harmful influence cease with the nomination of candidates, but is often carried to the polls,

causing division upon lines other than those of public policy, and in disregard of the public weal. Upon the meeting the legislature, the activity of aspiof rants for judicial offlie, and their friends, often beromes a positive obstruction to the business of the session. such activity sometimes being of a nature not altogether in keeping with the highet ideals of the judiciary. Anything that in any way detracts from the independence of, or respect for, our judges should be obvisted if possible. recomfend such legislation as will place upon the executive the responsibillty of nominating all judges of the police, city, town and borough courts. is now done in he case of the judges of thesuperior court, courts of common

pleas and district courts. COMPENSATION OF JUDGES OF THE SUPREME AND' SUPERIOR COURTS.

It is generally admitted that the salaries paid to the judges of our higher courts are too small. In an effort to remedy this injustice the legislature of 1903 passed an act which increased the

DELIVERED BEFORE STATE SENATE YESTERDAY.

ttention Called to Increase in Mem ship—Power in Joint Committees Doubled-The Notorious Abuses Legislative Trusts That Have Dishonored Other States-Ples for Circumspection. Prudence and Wisdom.

The text of Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff's inaugural address to the senate yesterday follows: Senators:

I congratulate you upon the distinguished honor conferred upon you by the people of the state of Connecticut in choosing you as an important part of the general assembly, to participate in making their laws, in promoting their interests, and in maintaining the dignity, the integrity and the high character of our state, which was among the first to establish, and which has been friendships and the most kindly memo among the most zealous to maintain, a ries through after life. constitutional, representative government.

You are met as a senate for the first time with an enlarged membership, broadened powers and greater responsibilities. By virtue of a recent amend

ment to our constitution your members have been increased from twenty-four to thirty-five. Upon the joint committees to be constituted by members of the senate and house, your body will be represented by two members, instead of one, as heretofore.' Your power, therefore, in shaping and controlling legislation in committee will be double what it has been in former sessions of the general assembly. Your responsibility for good and wise legislative action will be greater than that of any prethus vious senate of this state. The enlargement of the senate came

in response to the demand from the cltizens of the larger municipalities for representation in the general assembly more equitable and more nearly adequate to the needs, and to the rights, of the large property interests and heavy tax-paying communities. If this increased representation is not in the form, nor to the degree asked for by many of our fellow citizens, it is, at

least, a partial assent to the justness of the demand, and it is none the less your duty to strive to the utmost of your limited power to fairly, honorably and faithfully accomplish the purpose contemplated by the people in so vest ing you with an increased membership and more serious responsibilities.

'I need scarcely remind you that the performance of your official duties will be scrutinized by those who have entrusted you with power, with perhaps more searching criticism than that to

which any previous senate has ever been subjected. In these days, when notorious abuses of legislative trusts

humbled men standing high in public esteem, when the term "graft" has been too frequently used in reference to individuals vested with important offihonor and responsibility, which The new men on the board are Messrs. ela1

LATEST FAIR. confided to you their most sacred public

interests. And while they are exacting in their demands, I feel the utmos confidence, from my personal knowledge of your sterling character and marked ability as individuals, that your achievements as legislators will leave nothing to be regretted, and but little

to be desired. With but a modest estimate of my to preside over this ability tinguished body, I nevertheless feel confident that with your friendly co-operation and patient forbearance, our relations throughout will be of the most cordial character, so that, when the work of this important session shall have been brought to an end, we shall separate with the consciousness of having, each for himself, performed his duty as he saw his duty, to the utmost of his ability. And when we finally depart from these legislative halls, sincerely trust that it will be with that measure of personal regret which comes

to the heart of all true friends, working vening. together for the common good, when their labrs are at an end and they must separate, carrying with them lasting

HENRY BALDWIN DEAD.

Former New Havener Died in Sar Diego, Cal.

Henry Baldwin, formerly of this city, died Monday at San Diego, Cal., aged seventy-three years. Mr. Baldwin was formerly a resident of this city, having lived here the greater part of his life. He moved with his wife and two children to California two years ago. He lived for a number of years at No. 260 Crown street, this city, and later on the corner of Orange and Lawrence streets. There is a large amount of realty in the city belonging to his estate. He is survived by three children, one daughter and two sons. One of these is Simeon

Baldwin, a member of the class of 1908 at Yale. Mr. Baldwin was well known in this city and the news of his death comes as a great shock to his friends here. He was a cousin of Judge Simeon Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin had been in Ill-health for some time previous to his death. No word regarding funeral arrangements has been received.

ANNUAL ELECTION

Of Directors of the Canal Railroad Company. The annual meeting of the directors of the New Haven and Northampton

Railroad company, leased by the Consolidated Railroad company, was held at the general office building yesterday. Directors were elected as follows: Heaton Robertson, George J. Brush, John M. Hall, Charles F. Brooker, of Ansonia, D. Newton Barney, of Hartford, Arthur D. Osborne, C. S. Mellen, Frank W. Cheney, of South Manches-ter, and William Skinner, of Holyoke. have in other states dishonored and The men in the old board whose places lanp, china fruit set and trays are taken are William E. Barnett, Gen-eral S. E. Merwin, William L. Squire siderable fun was had, by the toe which hung in the dining "God speed" and good cheer (deceased), Fayette S. Curtis and John C. Hammond, of Northampton, Mass.

Society.

OBITUARY NOTES.

John F. Dickerman

dence, 199 East street, yesterday morn

years of age, and is survived by a wid-

ow and one brother, Benjamin Dicker-

SCHOONER BOUND PORT LOST. Carried 6.000 Bushels of Oyste

signed to C. L. Ludington Meers of Windmere Tenn Death of Mrs. Mary Robin

Schooner Winslow Morse was

collision with a steamer off News The vessel was bound with 6,000 hushels of oysters for C. Ludington & Sons,

There was no school yesterday mor is, but in the afternoon a ses held. At Strong school the attendance was about 75 per cent.

Dr. Robert O. Moody of San Francis-co is visiting at his old home in Fair Haven East.

The parish ald society of St. James church will hold its annual meeting this

The new officers of the Windmer Tennis club are: Dr. L. C. Do president; Harry Jacobs, secreta

P. Hillhouse, treasurer; committee rules, Berne Russell and Elijah B Mrs. Mary Robinson died at her nome on Grand avenue yesterday at the age of sixty-nine years. She was native of Branford and came by abou ttwenty years ago. She le son, William Robinson of th

and a daughter, Mrs. George Po Bridgeport. The letter carriers had ab

worst experience of the season day. The drifted snow greatly imped their progress and some of the of the letter boxes we The burial of Edward Woodi place yesterday afternoon, Rev. Phillips officiating.

ANNIVERSARY CLINTON. WEDDING IN

Mr. and Mrs. Duelle Stevens celebra ed their tenth wedding anniversary o home. Clinton ho

During the day about 50 relatives we received and a very elaborate d was served to them, consisting of keys, chickens, ples, &c., in truly Nev England style. In the evening friends and acquaintances were received, o which they have made many sind their residence here. Mrs. Stevens wa gowned in one of her wedding dresses a handsome gray silk, covered with net. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens stood in th parlor to receive congratulations, aft which refreshments were served, fr lowed by dancing in the dining h Music was furnished by the Mis Lena and Grace Kelsey, assisted by M. Platt, cornetist. We will tion a few of the presents re One large center table, one rock stand, one doz, solli spoup dish, cut glass table ware, lace and cuffs, one dozen linen n china sets, cherry dining table, ware, bread maker, a large cake, purse, salad dish, jardiniere,

host and hostess of the Clinton He Brooker, Barney, Mellen, Cheney and SUICIDE AT THE JAIL Prisoner in Solltary Confinement Han SERIES OF RECITALS. Himself.

missionary work, and the first hour in the first meeting of every month is in their charge. Our auxiliary to the Womans' Board of Foreign Missions will be, as in the past, those who contribute to the board. Gifts of this kind the past year were \$122.50.

The Dwight Place Brotherhood-Its membership is eighty-three. Its aims to promote fellowship; to enlist men in work that centers in the church, and especially to increase the interest and effectiveness of the Sunday evening services. It takes charge of the offerings Sunday evenings and expends the same and more in printing the weekly notices have been expended in this way. The social features of the Brottherhood have been provided by an annual fee of fifty cents.

The young People's Society of Christian Endeavor-Total membership, active associate and honorary, 119 Meetings every week in the year, with practical topics on what to think and what to do, including temperance and missions. Attendance larger than usual since last summer. Benevolences \$47.00. For supplies, flowers for sick Endeavor Union, etc., \$35.75.

Boys and Girls' Endeavor Band-Organized last fall under the lead of Miss Wilson as a Christian nurture class for children from twelve to fifteen years of age. Doing a quiet but important work of instruction upon the nature of

and the duties of the Christion life. There are now twenty-four members, and more will soon come in. Meetings Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

The Boys' Brigade Club-Reorganized and mustering over thirty. Meets June. Friday evenings, the first half hour be-July. ing spent in talks by the pastor or others on things which lead to true manliness; or in a devotional service. This is followed by a forty-five minute milltary drill under Captain Hoppen. Our only work with the boys! Should we

not make more if it? Young Woman's Guild-Meets every Thursday night. From 7:30 to 8:00. While the young ladles sew patch work, dress dolls, make scrap books, etc., for charitable purposes, some one reads to them on home missions, foreign missions, Sunshine work and the like. The guild is for young women from sixteen years of age up, and is to make of them Christian workers of wide sympathies and information. Every meeting closes with a physical culture drill of thirty minutes. Upwards of twenty are in this guild and it is bound to grow. Mrs. A. H. Taylor is superintendent and Miss Lucile Beach leads the drill.

Benevolences-Our total gifts from all sources to all objects at home and abroad was \$7.981.25. Only \$1,314.21 of this was for objects which we as Congregationalists are expected to support. The remainder was expended in unde nominational enterprises of good and

dow shades.

chance to pick up a piece of furniture or a rug at less than actual wholesale

almost all of it in this city. There are ty and fifty per cent. discount is given. A state of the importance of Connect-

they have shamefully abused, it be-Skinner. comes you to exercise your legislative powers with such degree of circum spection, prudence, wisdom and regard for the highest interests of the people

Under Auspices of the Historical and if the state, that every appearance of evil may be avoided, and that no The series of recitals of Shakespeare breath of suspicion can for an instant tarnish the purity of your high reputa auxiliary committee of the New Haven tion, nor detract from the solid merit Colony Historical society next week is

of your legislation. It would not be singular should you encounter efforts on the part of private and corporate interests to induce you to yield your just sense of public obligation to the state to the persuasive rep resentations of those who would make public interests subservient to private or corporate enterprises. While all pro per encouragement, under the provi-January 12, and the third Thursday evsions of our constitution and laws should be extended to purposes legiti mately designed to foster those worthy undertakings which give employmen Caesar." and "The Tempest." to both labor and capital, and to advance the public welfare, yet it is the sale of tickets are Mrs. Arthur M. natural suggestion of experience that Wheeler, Mrs. Arnon M. Alling, Miss all propositions which contemplate the Fannie A. Bowers, Miss Mary B. Briscountenance and favor of the state tol. Mrs. George L. Dickerman, Mrs. should be considered with jealous care. Henry F. English, Mrs. J. Mason Hopthat only those deserving your endorse kin, Mrs. C. Berry Peetes, Mrs. Talcott H. Russell, Mrs. Mary E. Seranment be permitted to secure your apton, Mrs. Morris F. Tyler, Mrs. J. B. proval. Sargent, and Mrs. Eli Whitney

At the conclusion of your labors let it be said that no unworthy effort to secure legislative favors escape your con

demnation, and that none, the aim of which was to advance the interests of the state and the people, failed to se

of having fully, faithfully, impartially and courageously performed your duty ing after an illness of some length with to all, without fear, favor or undue influence, will be an honor beyond riches and will yield to you a pleasure and satisfaction greater and more enduring man of this city. than any other form of reward, or hu-

Mr. Dickerman was the son of William P. Dickerman, who was engaged man praise, in the manufacture of large packing The administrations which have preeded you have been so well ordered boxes on Chapel street, opposite the with the best results that the condition steam saw mill, on land where part of of our people has never been happie than at the present time. The state debt has been well nigh extinguished, without imposing any burden upon the people. The educational interests of the state at large have been constantly promoted. Our manufacturing industries were never in a more flourishing condition, our laboring people, mechan

ics and artisans never were earning better wages nor receiving more con stant employment. Our savings banks which reveal the financial condition of our working populations, were never so full of the stored earnings of our thrift ty people. Trade and commerce are in excellent condition.

the house of, representatives, is en-

Theofil Martcheck, a Russian, twent four years of age, committed sulcide the New Haven county jail yes by hanging himself to the door of hi plays under the auspices of the ladies' cell with the strap of his overalis. Tr man was dead when he was found by

the day guard. attracting widespread interest and Martcheck was sent to jail the 20t fashionable society is taking an active of July last from Derby. He was fined. part in making it a big success. Mar- \$100 for assaulting his wife and on a shall Darrach will be the reader and breach of the peace charge was the tremendous popularity of Mr. Dar- tenced to six months in jail. The rach assures crowded houses for the two sentences he was serving.

three recitals, the first a matinee, Wed-A day or so ago the man had trouble nesday afternoon, January 11, at 3 with the foreman in the chair factor. and as a result was confined in the o'clock; the second, Thursday evening, dark cell at the jall. Yesterday morn ening, January 19, all to be given at 144 ing at 10 o'clock the day guard made Grove street. The plays to be given his rounds of inspection and four are: "The Merchant of Venice," "Julius Martcheck alive and apparently in I usual mental condition

Ladies in charge who supervise the Three quarters of an hour later guard having occasion to return to cell found Martcheck hanging from door of his cell dead. Martcheck's be was cut down and Medical Exam Bartlett summoned. Dr. Bartlett found that the man's death had been due to his own act and gave permission fo the removal of the remains to Lewis & Maycock's morgue.

ESCAPED IN NIGHT CLOTHES.

Family Driven Into the Blizzard By Rapid Fire. John F. Dickerman died at his resi-

Southington, Jan. 4 .- Barely escapin with their lives from a fire which o pletely destroyed their home, Alfr Bright's disease. He is about sixty Tufts and his wife and son were out into the blizzard at 2 o'clock thi morning, clad only in their nis clothes, but were soon taken in hand by sympathetic neighbors and ren to place of warmth and safetty. Only a trunk was saved from the flames

The family reside in the John Hall place, about a mile and a half from Southington, and a half mile from the prophet. A defective flue caused the fire. The loss on the house is estimated at \$1,200, with insurance of \$500, while the furniture, valued at \$400, was not insured.

WITH HIP DISLOCATED

Crawls Half a Mile to Neighbor's House.

Derby, Jan. 4 .- In escaping from his house, which was on fire, John Cummings, an employe of the Connecticu Rallway and Lighting company, dro ped fifteen feet from a window to t ground early to-day and dislocated right hip. Although in great pain managed to crawl to the ho neighbor half a mile, arriving the an exhausted condition.

The house was entirely burne Cummings' wife was away and the only occupant of it last nig"

DIES OF OLD AGE. Mrs. Katie Sullivan of 42 Webster street died at the New Haven hospital yesterday morning. Old age and a general breaking down was the cause of her death. She was taken to the hospital Tuesday afternoon from her late home. She was seventy-five years

of age. CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

To you, senators, in co-operation with trusted the duty of maintaining the ex alted position which the state of Connecticut holds among the sisterhood of

states in relation to intelligence, prosperity, moral influence, civil prestige

the gas company's plant now At the death of William P. Dickerman in 1899 he left his estate in trust for his two sons and their wives, and provided that after the death of all of the four heirs the residue should go to the First Methodist church of this city. Three of the heirs are still living. The estate now amounts to about \$35,000.

cure your approval. The consciousness

BLICATIONS. TEST BOOKS OF

EASON.

ern Atlas of the or Angelo Heilprin's

merit for use in iose for which the city or town is dis- this disease. for sale by the Pease-Lewis Co.

"The Tower of Pelee," being new studies of the great volcano, is by our distinguished townsman and scholar, new Yale professor, Angelo Heillate president of the geographical y of Philadelphia, fellow Geoaphical society, etc. The work is ublished by J. B. Lippincott company, hiladelphia. Price, \$3.00. For sale by e Pease, Lewis Co. bout a year after the terrible de-

of St. Pierre, Professor Hellin visited the region so devasby volcanic fury. He was the the "great tragedy" to make

ent of Mount Pelee, to explore the rouns of St. Pierre, and give a complete and scientific account of the fearful visitation M'('not Pelee and the Tragedy of Martinique''). This work has met with a large sale-only recently it was necessary to put on another addition to keep up with the demand.

France, which has become the principal terre. The great reason for his going as to make a study of the wonderful ver which has formed near the mouth st mystifying bodies ever produced

y natural phenomena. Speaking of his last visit to Fort-derance, Professor Hellprin says: 'The volcano was still a part of the cially chronicled almost daily; but desirable in my judgment. here seemed to be few who were more han passively interested in the extra-

dinary structure that had developedltable Tower of Babel, towers over whether by water, by railroad or by summit of the mountain to a height road, an important matter for consid-I feet or thore."

range, he says, in part: waork. One can hardly conceive has the sentiment grown on the part of terrorizing aspect. Nature's mon- all our people, who use the highways of dedicated to the 30,000 dead our state for business or pleasure, that

(Continued from Ninth Page.) From a canvass of the state made in the net profits on the sale of real estate. 1901 by a committee of the Connecticut Medical society it was shown that there \$107,172.56, and the amount transferred

MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR

were at that time not less than five to the civil list fund for school purpos hundred epileptics in the state, of es was \$2,414.64 more than last year. whom at least one hundred and twenty The report of the commissioner will ee"-Forthcoming were neither insane nor feeble-minded, show the full details of the manageand therefore proper subjects for treat- ment of the fund for the past two ment. The medical profession of the years.

state, as represented in the Connecticut CONCLUSION. private, and which Medical society, the largest organiza- In spite of a somewhat strenuous cliof much use in any library is tion of medical men in the state, recog- mate and son, which which unwilling, nizes in the so-called colony plan the fertile valleys is proverbially unwilling. nd's Modern Atlas of the World. hest method of treatment for this class Connecticut is, nevertheless, even from -to-date atlas presents a new of unfortunates, as being at once hu a materal point of view, as desirable a the case of Frank J. Mansfield, et al., keley Divinity school, Middletown, of physical, political and histor mane, curative, scientific and economi- home as any state in the Union. Its vs. the Omega Steel company. Last where he graduated in 1884. He was and expliciting the latest and the kind in neighborng states n this abundant, and when the products of its and exhibiting the latest re- country, and in several foreign coun- fields are brought together, as was done reographical research, and is tries. In the establishment of colonies at the St. Louis fair this year, her cit- | pany and also authorized him to bring James church, Westville, and rector in nied by an index-gazeteer of of epileptics they are given proper edu: izens as well as those of other states actions against some of the stockhold- chargeof All Saints' mission, New Hatelpal towns of the world. Ac-diverse trades and industries, and sub-cellence of the exhibit. The trolley, telipanying the gazeteer is given a list jected to scientific methods of treat-ephone, the traveling library, the free The court was asked to rescind this orthe principal industries of each ment by physicians especially trained mail delivery and other modern facili- der and this request is practically re- Divinity school. He has preached in evening in their rooms in Masonic or town of importance, especially and experienced in the management of ties are modifying and mollifying the fused by the decision which was hand- neighboring places and since 1900 was

This matter is one that can be proper- for everything grown on the farm is tinguished. The map work is of high ly referred to the committee on humane presented by each manufacturing cenexcellence, published by C. S. Ham- institutions for such action thereon as ter, and the outlook for this essential mond & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50; they may deem advisable, if the per- and fundamental industry is decidedly sons interested desire its consideration cheerful. In our cities and mill towns

proper steps to this end.

OUR JAIL SYSTEM. There is one feature of our penal institutions to which your attention state for boarding prisoners in jails and the earnings of those prisoners. The the year ending June 30, 1904, show that the state paid \$109,971.00, while the receipts from the prisoners' earnings amounted to but \$16,874.00, or about fifteen per cent. of the state's contribution. This showing is not one in which

port.

satisfaction. I suppose at least ninety per cent, of the persons sent to jail are physically capable of earning their sup-They should be furnished with something to do and then made to do it. Why should the state pay over one hundred thousand dollars a year to sup-

apply a different rule to the inmates of not be permitted. The extinction of

we are all in a measure responsible. STATE HIGHWAYS.

The rapid growth in population of our state, and the large commercial intergigantic obelisk of rock which ests by water and by rail, has made fixes the crater-cone, and, like a | this great question of transportation,

eration. With the dawn of the new ther on, in speaking of the visit of | century old things are fast passing view of the Tower of Pelee at ments over old conditions. In no field of state rare, outside of our splendid spectacle was one of overwhelm- school system, is the finger of reform ideur, and we stood for some pointed more emphatically or persisnts awed and silent in the shadow tently than it is in the direction of most impressive of Nature's highway improvement. So universally

provement of 564 miles.

tem has been completed.

SCHOOL FUND. The amount of the school fund at the end of the fiscal year was \$2,023,-

723.23, an increase over the previous year of \$1,548.90; the increase represents The income from the fund has been

conditions of rural life; a ready market

by this general assembly and take the the wheels are humming, the latent resources of our water powers are being developed, and work is plenty. Connecticut, proverbial for her thrift and

intelligence, is in the forefront of the should be directed. I refer to the dis- march of twentieth century prosperity. parity between the amount paid by the and our people are to be congratulated on the conditions as they are, albeit there is much room for improvement. reports of the county commissioners for It is for you to administer their affairs with wisdom and economy. A large revenue is no excuse for extravagence; but on the other hand it imposes a responsibility correspondingly large. The spread of intelligence, the protection of the weak and unfortunate, the reasonable development of our system of state the people of the state can take any highways, the maintenance of justice and the preservation of the public peace, in a word, the continuance to the and opportunities that life in this state

affords, must receive your thoughtful consideration. But reckless expenditure because the On the occasion of his last visit, Pro. port persons who can just as well earn money is in sight will be condemned by fessor Hellprin stopped at Fort-de- the money themselves? Even pappers those to whom the money belongs, and are obliged to assist in their own sup- for whom we are the agents. Many ity of the island since the loss of St. port when able. Why, then, should we gratuities frequently granted should

jails? Ought not these places of deten- the state debt and the reduction of tion be fade less attractive because of state taxes should be among the e crater-one of the strangest and stringent requirements of labor? achievements of the next two years. add "Twere a consummation devoutly to be It is not necessary, however, to wished." I have briefly alluded to this extensively to the already bulky volume subject, not in criticism of individuals, of our statutes. Legislation is not the but of a system for the defects of which source, but the expression of government. We have laws enough, except ourly food, and its workings were of- Some action by the general assembly is as new conditions develop, and the legislature is not to be taken as a cure-all for every ill or a substitute for the ob-

ligations that self-government imposes on the individual citizen. NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK.

Held Semi-Annual Meeting Yesterday.

The National Savings bank held its comi-annual meeting yesterday afterfor the brink of the crater, to part of our people for many improve-est at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent, per est at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent, per annum on deposits aggregating now over \$3,000,000. The bank is, 'as in the past, well known as judiciously managed along sound conservative lines and as one of the most reliable and strongest of the financial institutions of our city and state,

COMING EVENT OF INTEREST.

OMEGA STEEL CO'S CASE.

DECISION HANDED DOWN BY JUDGE WHEELER.

Petition to Reseind Order, Anthorizing time widely known in the Episcopal Receiver to Bring Action Against church circles in Connecticut, died De-Stockholders, Practically Denied-Court, However, Temporarily Suspends Order Authorizing Receiver to Alfred Erastus and Adeline (Johnson) in their line of goods and are recogniz-Sell the Property.

ers who had not paid for their stock. ed down yesterday

On August 19 last an order was also receiver to sell the property. That or- ber of Baker's famous football team in der, by the decision yesterday, the 1876, the first Yale team to defeat Har court suspends temporarily.

The memorandum of the decision handed down yesterday states that the classmates in Waterbury, H. S. Chase, prayer of the plaintiff is that the court C. F. Chapin, and A. R. Kimball. The may liquidate and wind up the de- class has had a remarkably small morfendant corporation. The court de- tality record, it having lost only nine cides that since the defendant corpo- of its 119 members in the nearly twentyration was formed in Maine its affairs eight years which have elapsed since its can only be wound up there. The mem- graduation. Mr. Camp was unmarried orandum, however, states that there and devoted himself to the care of his are probably sufficient allegations in mother and sister.' All who were assothe complaint to support the appoint- clated with him, either in school days ment of a receiver and the administration of the assets of the corporation in ness, modest sincerity, and abounding Connecticut in a court of equity, "This unselfishness and humanity. court can protect all the assets of this corporation found in this state, and it can through its receiver administetr upon and distribute them among credpeople of Connecticut of the privileges itors, and in the accomplishment of that end it may make all proper or-

ders. "It appears upon the face of the application and order that there has been so far no judicial ascertainment of the amount of the deficiency of the assets to pay creditors."

"It is ordered that the order of August 19, 1904, be suspended pending a judicial ascertainment of the amount of the deficiency of assets to pay cred-Itors.

"It will be necessary for the receiver to dispose of all assets and then present to the court the fact and amount of the deficiency, and the amount of the debts, and secure from the court a finding thereof similar to that obtained in Minnesota court in the case of Fish vs. Smith, a finding of the necessity of collecting all of the unpaid stock and an order confirming and renewing the order of August 19."

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Horticultural society - President, Robert Pryde; vice president, John Murray; secretary, Thomas Fettit; board of managers, Robert Patten, Richard Bell, Frank Duffey, W. Simons and Charles Keane,

Court Farnam lodge, F. of A.-Chief ranger, Charles McKinstry; sub-chief ranger, Charles McTiernan; treasurer, George Stanford; financial secretary, Peter Cramer; recording secretary, George Abbott; senior woodward, P. Tiernan; senior beadle, William Hilloy; junior beadle, William Mulligan; phyfelan De TP McDermott: tr

DEATH OF REV. CHARLES C. CAMP

Was at One Time Assistant Rector at St. Paul's, This City.

Charles Clark Camp, professor of New Testament excessis in Seabury Divinity school, Faribault, Minn., and at one cember 30 of diabetes, at the age of Camp. He was educated in the Meriden ed authorities in everything that per-

High school, the Hopkins Grammar Late yesterday afternoon Judge G. school of New Haven, Yale university, W, Wheeler handed down a decision in where he graduated in 1877, and Ber November the court issued an order New Haven, with Dr. Lines (now Bish assistant rector of St. Paul's church, for a receiver for the defendant com- op Lines); then became rector of St. ven; and later, rector of Christ's church, Joliet, Ill. On January 1, 1893, rector of St. James' church, St. Paul.

issued by the court authorizing the re- intellectual strength. He was a mem- present,

vard in the Rugby game. Walter Camp, his cousin, was a freshman on the same team. Mr. Camp has three or since, testify to his genuine manil-

SHEFFIELD LECTURE COURSE.

SHEFFIELD LECTURE COURSE.
 Director Chittenden Announces Make-Up of Thirty-ninth Annual.
 Professor Russell H. Chittenden, di-rector of the Sheffield Scientific school, announced yesterday the make-up of the thirty-ninth annual Sheffield lec-ture course. This course of ten lec-tures will be given on Friday evenings, as in previous year, in College street hall, at 8 o'clock, commencing January 20. The programme includes the fol-lowing fectures: January 29—A Journey in Turkestan —Professor Willam M. Davis.
 January 27—Reconnaissance Methods of Exploration in a Mountainous Dis-trict—Howard W. DuBois, M. E. February 3—Powerful Discharges of Electricity—Professor John Trow-bridge.
 February 10—Bahaman Bird-Life, with special reference to the Nesting Habits of the Flamingo—Frank M. Chapman.

Chapman. February 17—The Relation of the Engineer to Society—Colonel Henry G.

February 24—The Destruction of Pompeli as Interpreted by the Cata-clysm of Martinique—Professor Angelo Heliprin. March 3—Alchemy—President Interpreted

With YourAmas Order

March 3-Alchemy-President Ira March 10-Impressions of Spanish America-Dr. Rudolph Schwill. March 17-Infectious Disease and Im-munity-Dr. Simon Flexner. March 24-The Physical Constitution and Properties of the Earth-Professor Robert S. Woodward. The course promises to be an unusu-min of prominence in their respective Ines of work are to lecture. Mention may be made of Professor William M Davis, professor of physical geography and physiography at Harvard univer-sity, whose work in geography is well known: Frank M. Chapman, of the American Museum of Natural History to Natural History to Natural History to Natural History Johns Hopkins university: Professor John Trowbridge, the head of the Jef-ferson physical informatory at Harvard university, Dr. Simon Flexner, the president of the Carnegie Institution of the Carnegie Institution March 24-The Physical Constitution and physiography at Harvard univer-stity, Wiose work in geography is well known: Frank M. Chapman, of the American Museum of Natural History to Natural History to Natural History American Museum of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and Professor Robert S. Woodward, the newly-elected president of the Carnegie Institution to Mating Institution at Washington.

OF INTEREST TO LADIES. Hamrah Brothers, of 785 Chapel street, the well known and reliable im-

porters of and dealers in Japanese, wares, announce that they will dispose of their immense stock at auction sales which will be held twice each day until the entire stock is disposed of. This announcement will be halled with deforty-nine years. Rev. Mr. Camp was light by all of the ladies who know born in Meriden and was the son of that Hamrah brothers are the leaders,

> tains to Oriental art. The sales will be held daily at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 2:30 in the afternoon. Seats will be reserved for ladies. ANNUAL INSTALLATION.

Old Hiram Lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M.

The annual installation of officers elect for the ensuing year of this ancient historical lodge will occur this temple, after which the annual banquet will be partaken of. It is expect-

He was valedictorian of his class in ed that a large number of the veteran Yale and added athletic prowess to his as well as younger members will be

> BREACH OF THE PEACE. Charles Harmon was arrested vesterday by Officers Ahearn and Blake on a charge of drunk and breach of the peace.

While There is Life There is Hope, I was afflicted with catarrh; could Java and Mocha neither taste nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured It. -Marcus G. Shatz, Rahway, N. J.

Cream Balm reached me safely and the effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave decided re-lief. Respectfully, Mrs. Franklin

Freeman, Dover, N. H. The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggists at 50 cts., or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren



Always insist on having Crimson Coffee and you'll be sure of being sat-

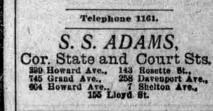
isfied. Fresh roasted, ground or pulverized while you wait, 25c per pound-

50c TEAS.

CRIMSON

The price is not very high but the quality is there. 50c Formosa Oolong 50c Japan. 50c Mixed to suit. Does your. Tea and Coffee suit you?

COFFEE



LYMAN LAMB.

prepared

The season for these famous late Fall Lambs has just started. These Lambs are fatted and butchered for the local trade and are positively the choicest lambs on the market.

We will handle and cut exclusively no others assuring our trade tender and tasty. Hind or Fore Quarters, or English Cho: Carefull



Grocery Dept.

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Garde, and Mrs. W. H. Garde, of this city, have purchased the Batterson building at Asylum and High streets, Egyptian, Chinese and Parisian art Hartford, and will convert the same into a hotel as soon as possible. Provisions, &c.

Perfect Breakfast comes through the use of hot griddle cakes baked from STREET'S PERFEC-TION BUCKWHEAT. It's quick; it's pure; it's light; it's perfection. Ask your Grocer. S. H. Street & Co.

BIG NEW HOTEL FOR HARTFORD.

William H. Garde, his son, Walter S.

lay in the silent city below, it ris- it has now become the fixed policy of a huge monolith, 830 above the the state to improve our highways; and constructed summit of the vol- as an earnest of that fact, each legiso, and a mile above the surface of lature has given an appropriation for Carlbbean sea."

The book gives a detailed and graphic ount of Professor Hellprin's extendd explorations during his last visit, d explorations during his last visit, which cover not only all aspects of the 1895 there has been appropriated on the markable tower, but many later parculars and comparisons on the treachrous volcano of Mont Pelee, and the of \$1,003,707, making a total of \$2,542,everal eruptions which have resulted 617. This has resulted in the improve such unparalleled loss of life and roperty.

The book is liberally illustrated with series of especially fine, large and exlusive photographs, taken by Professor the amount of work done in 1903-4, it is Heilprin himself.

Projessor Hellprin is a scientist of international reputation; and his story be improved under the last appropriacomplete and correct study of the of the money will accomplish the imject by a high authority.

nat William J. Long is a patient accurate observer of animal life, as as a glifted writer of animal storles, ell established.

r. A. E. Winship, summing up the ntroversy in an editorial in the New ngland Journal of Education, says: "It now appears that a multitude of mble folk have seen the same wonder ul things that William J. Long has en. In one small town in Ohio there e three lovers of nature, whose word each case is as good as his bond, who ave seen as startling things, and as nusual, as anything seen by Mr. ong, and now the ewoodcock surgery seems to have been established in mouths of two or three witnesses. e world will always have men who re seeing things in real life that the an who swings in a hammock, or tudies caged animals, has never seen."

Barrett Wendell, professor of English in Harvard university, is lecturing at the Sorbonne on "America, American the last condition would be worse than Ideas and Institutions." This is the first time that an American has lectured on American topics at the University of Paris. Professor Wendell is rominent as a writer as well as a teacher. Important among his later works is an edition of Addison's essays which Ginn & Co. will publish.

nermit a jail sentence in aggravated Henry Wolf, the eminent wood enraver, has received the highest honor wealthy residents of other states, who the gift of the superior jury at the use Connecticut merely to run over it, boast of the fines they have to pay, orld's fair. In addition to the grand and count pursuit by the officers of the rize, he has been awarded a medal for distinguished service in promoting the law a part of the fun of the transit of of wood engraving." The honor is the state. Every automobile should be deserved for Mr. Wolf, is one of distinctly numbered. There should be most skillful wood engravers in no exception. The loopholes in the present law are taken advantage of to orld, as well as one of the most abuse and discredit it. The bicycle lanfile. Recently several of his engs appeared in a set of reading tern law is dead and ridiculous. In my The Jones Readers, Ginn & Co., opinion, the public safety would be rs). At present he is engaged greatly advanced if the law required all fucing one of the most famous wheeled vehicles out after dark to carry lighted lanterns. er's paintings.

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The annual oyster supper of Harmonie lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., which was to have been held Tuesday night has the accomplishment of this puruose.

been postponed until next Tuesday ev-The highway commissioner's report ening when a big turnout of the memto the legislature will show that since bers is expectedd.

Monday evening the annual banquet of the Quinniplac lodge, I. O. O. F., part of the state the sum of \$1,538,910. will be held. The grand officers will and on the part of the towns the sum preside over the ceremonies of installation at this time.

SOLD FARM ment of many miles of our state high ways. Inasmuch as the commissioner's

report has not been presented, and And Will Remove to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hammer of Oronly an approximation can be had of ange have sold their farm in that town and have purchased property in Flora difficult matter to state just the number of miles that have been or will ida, where they formerly resided. As soon as Mrs. Hammer's health will pera based on actual observation, making tion. Approximately, the expenditure mit, they will remove to Florida.

COST AND WORK OF A LOCOMO-As the improvement has been chiefly TIVE. The modern locomotive costs \$15,000 on the 1,400 mile plan, upon which the or \$18,000, according to size and equipcommissioner is now at work, it is safe ment. The passenger locomotives in to say that over one-third of the sys-

former days were embellished with extra brass work and trimmings, the The "old contract" and "working out bright parts were kept by the firemen tax" system are fast disappearing, and in a state of glittering effulgence, and by force of the example set by the state and the passenge engine cost more than the freight engine. Nowaviays, the towns are of themselves improving their highways, under more permanent the trimmings are not put on, and the and economical methods of highway passenger engine, being lighter, costs construction. While our state does not less than the mammoth freighter.

make as large an appropriation for When the engine goes into commishighway improvements as some of our sion it is a fine piece of machinery, sister states, the money is being very with power to pull long trains over wisely expended, and so long as this miles of track, day after day, but with policy is pursued it is safe to say that the strenuous work comes the certainstate assistance will be continued. The ty of deterioration and the necessity new law very wisely provides for the of constant repairs. When work was care and maintenance of the roads by lighter, trains not so heavy, and milethe town. This is the only safe polcy age in lower figures, an engine could for the state to pursue. If roads were be expected to live thirty years, but to be neglected after they have been in locomotives the tendency is toward once improved they would very soon go a decrease of longevity, for the manback into their original condition, and agement strives to ge! all the service possible out of them. The age of expectancy is only approximate. Bad

The law regulating the speed of autowater, that is, water bad for the intermobiles on our highways has proved a nal economy of bollers, and which failure, largely because the penalty imcauses scale, is perhaps the greatest posed for its violation is not severe foe to an engine's hopes for an honenough to insure its observance. I reorable old age. A bad water division commend that the penalty for the viouses up its motive power for more ralation of that law be increased so as to pidly than hard work elsewhere. A hilly country causes more strain. Lo

cases. I am credibly informed that cal conditions on the line largely affect the motive power. Then, too, housing facilities have much to do with the life of the engine. If it is possible to keep up with needs and repairs, the power stands a better chance for giving long service. The demand for engines, however, may be pressing that the least possible repairing that will answer is given, with the result that the locomotives constantly deteriorate and lose in efficiency, until complete overhauling becomes a possitive necessity. "A stitch in time saves nine," in railroad Marshall, Mich., for their little book on as well as in garment repairs.-The the causes and cure of piles, which is Chautauquan.

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Kenzie is an experienced war corres-

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Kenzie describes the anticipation of

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It was generally understood that

Port Arthur was to fall on July 26. In

our army that was given as the unal-

terable dale. Throughout Japan prep-

arations were made for the celebration

of the victory. Hotels laid in great

stocks of food for the coming feast, and

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night of the fall of Port Arthur," invi-

ting the public to book ahead, Orders

for illuminated lanterns poured in on

every maker. As the day drew nearer

excitement grew more tense. Monster

processions were planned, and decora-

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WEATHER RECORD.

more of the "inner history" than has Washington, D. C., Jan. 4, '95, S p. m. precast for Thursday and Friday-er Eastern New York: Fair and not cold Thursday; Friday increasing reached New York by the post before his readers will be convinced of that. He states that the war has reached its to cold Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably fol-lowed by rain or snow, variable winds becoming easterly and fresh. For New England: Fair Thursday, ot so cold in west and south portion; by increasing cloudiness and cr. probably followed by snow; whing north winds, becoming most difficult stage for Japan. The at Port Arthur, has reversed the milltary situation, by causing the delay necussary to strengthen the Russian posi-

Local Weather Report. New Haven, January 4.

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Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 11:31 p. m. The regular evening assembly taken cerat Temple hall to morrow. The annual banquet and installation of officers of Ethel chapter, O. E. S., Westville, took place last night.

There are over 1,000 cases of the grip crowds waited hour by hour for the yelling, polite little newspaper boys with in Hartford. This city has no such severe visitation. There are a good many cases here, however.

The schools held no session yesterday effects were curiously felt. The venforenoon, owing to the snow storm and the unshovelled walks. The evening ders of holiday goods, particularly the hools reopened last evening. lantern-makers, found themselves full Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Sutton of up with stock which no one wanted.

Men who had ordered generously in exst Haven went to Hartford yesterpectation of festal days now refused to days with friends. tend the inaugural ball.

the lantern-makers were brought to the omas Condon of 162 Wooster street point of ruin. was injured by a fall from a train August was more than half through Belle dock Tuesday night and taken when the word again went, around, the New Haven hospital, is improv "Port Arthur is to be taken in the last g nicely. His back was seriously week of August." We in the north rained

were too busy for many days fighting The Hamden school board has awardour own battle to think much of other a contract to A. D. Case and comthings; yet every day the question any of Gulford for the seats and desks went round, "Any news from the to be installed in the new school build-

Line-yang by not later than the mid- not before it has done the greatest die of July, the third army meanwhile harm to their cause. The Russian genhaving taken Port Arthur. Liao-yang eral goes among his men, encourages was to be taker, before the rainy seay them by his presence, and sometimes son began. In September, assisted by dies in doing so, taking away the di-HE the third army, Mukden was to be at recting brains when they are most tacked and captured. The Japanese needed. The Japanese general stands were then to hold the line of hills for on a hill safely behind, where he can the winter against a Russian advance, think out his plans coolly. If there is and divert a large part of their force to no special need for his interference, he invest Viadivestok. It was hoped that will take a nap in the fiercest hour of Russia then, in order to save Vladivos- | battle. tok, would ask for peace.

was wanted, caution ruled.

again, while Liao-yang was being fur

ther entrenched, and while fresh troops

were being mobilized in Russia and

Why these long pauses? The su

preme commanders of the Japanese

campaign are old men, and were

trained in old methods. The Oriental

contempt of time still lingers in their

month, next year, what does it matter

when the thing is done, so long as it is

properly done? they seem to ask. Old

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The Japanese is a sanitarian; despite The plan has miscarried. The misthe excellence of the Russian Red carriage has not been the fault of the Cross, preventive medicine seems un Japanese soldiers and sallors, for never known in the Russian army. Doctors have men fought better than they. But preceded the first Japanese army, de ciding before we arrived where we their generalship was too slow, and at

every point where a hold taking of risk should be allowed to stay, what water we might or might not drink, the It took us ten weeks to advance from drainage of our camps and many oth-Seoul through Northern Korea, a dis er usually neglected things. Our soltance of three hundred miles, with only diers were regularly served with "Rus a few Russian cavalry squadrons opsian invasion medicine," pills consistposing us, at a time when every week ing of some form of creosote, which was worth a king's ransom to the Rus- they were obliged to swallow three sians. After the battle of the Yalu, times a day. During the summer the when the amazed Russians were on the doctors argued that mosquito bites run, we pursued them less than forty would be bad for us, and might spread miles, and then sat down and en malaria. So portable mosquito cur-tains, adjustable around the neck, were trenched and waited again, from the first week in May until the latter part erved out to every soldier. Odd hours of June. General Stackelberg and his would be employed in giving sanitary army came south, and ware defeated. lectures to the soldiers.

Our army moved up and was ready to The state of the descried Russian strike across his rear, and would have amps was the best proof to us of the captured his entire force. But when neglect of sanitation among the enemy. the blow should have been struck we These camps were filthy, and the occapaused again. The thing looked too sional dressings of chloride of lime easy. Grand headquarters feared a which the Russian doctors had put over trap, and before grand headquarters them dld little to improve matters. If was reassured Kuropatkin had thrown the Russians did not lose many men fresh forces along our front, and our from disease during the summer, they opportunity was gone. So we waited

vere specially favored by fate. The Japanese runs his camp on tem perance and on strict moral principles. The common idea of the west that the Japanese is an especially immoral race s, so far as my experience goes, wrong Chance tourists who have done the or thodox tour between Yokohama and Nagasaki, may laugh at this. Doubt ess the experience of many of them is to the contrary. But they do not see the real Japan. While I was with the first army there were no camp followers, and the Chinese women in the villages around were as safe as at ordinary times. I only knew of two cases of irunkenness throughout the campaign.

With the Russians it was notoriously Of the regeneration of Russla's fightdifferent. Camp followers crowded certain quarters of Newchwasng and of Even the slowest witted private is Liao-yang and probably also of Mukwaking up. We no longer see the proden. I exclude it. Whenever a Chinacessions of Russian prisoners, so faman had to tell a grievance against a miliar in the war. The gunners never Russian, he would usually precede it had ammunition practice in peace time, by declaring that the Russian was but they are getting it in war, and drunk. Port Arthur had almost enough their aim is steadily improving. Despirits sent to it last January to float maker of fancy goods worked day and feats do not seem to discourage them, cruiser, and champagne poured in and after their most severe punishwhen men looked for cargoes of ammu-The day came, all was ready, and the ments they come back for more. A few nition.

days after the battle of Lino-yang J At Newchwang, in the early months woke up one morning with amazement their "Extras." But the news did not to hear the renewed sound of shelling. of the year, it was the same. "I laid down a stock of special military sup-The Russians had come down again to plies when war became certain," said a Newchwang store keeper. "I secured The severe discipline of Kuropatkin quantities of prismatic field glasses is eliminating the hopeless officers from and of special officers' extra equiphis service, and the men who six ments of the best type. My military months ago were swilling in the news goods remained uncalled for, but the of Newchwang or Lizo-yang are to-day Russian officers quickly bought up my seriously doing their duty. Japan has entire stock of confectionery, of pernow to face not the careless, inefficient mobs of the spring-time, but thorough fumes, of tollet articles and of spirits." The Russian is handlcapped by his lack of individuality. The soldiers Continuing his story, the corresponmove and seem to think in masses; ev-

ery Japanese believes himself an army The question inevitably arises, How in himself. At the battle of Tensulfar can Japan stand this drain of men? tien a heavy force of Russians was The toothcomb of the conscription has sent out to guard the right flank, A already been drawn very fine through much smaller force of Japanese went the country. The younger men have out to drive them back. The Japanese all been called to arms. The troops scattered by some and twos. Some now going to the front are mostly older wriggled up guilles, some slipped from



DURANT'S

The price for the High furnishings is \$700.

Director James B. Coe of the department of public works has nearly refrom the severe cold from overed which he has been suffering for several days. With a little moderation of the cold and stormy weather Mr. Coe hopes to be at his office to-day.

Th schooner Bayard Barnes of this port, which arrived at New London Liao-yang, it was time for to follow Tuesday reports passing an unknown submerged wreck at Montauk Point, thur everything was possible. When The Barnes was on her passage from Providence and was obliged to seek a harbor owing to the fury of the storm.

The New Haven Social science assotation will hold a meeting in Room 7. \$18 Chapel street this evening at 7:30. | task of moving against the entrenched The subject for discussion will be "Gov ernment Taxation of Imports as Affect ing the Interests of Wage Earners," and the speaker will be Hon. J. B. Sar gent.

PRESIDENT'S NOMINATIONS.

Judson D. Foote is named for Post master of Montowese.

Washington Jan, 4 .- The president to-day sent to the senate the following nominations:

Members of the executive council of Porto Rico-Rafael Del Vallee of Porto Rico; Luis Sanchez Morales, Porto Rico.

Commissioner of the interior of Porto Rico-John Stuart Elliot, Porto Rico. Cheif of the bureau of manufactures-J. Hampton Moore, Pennsylvania. Postmasters-Connecticut, Judson D. Foote, Montowese; William E. Gates, Glastonbury.

WHIST PARTY.

'At the Young Men's Republican Club This Evening.

This evening at 8:15, in the Young Men's Republican club, on the corner-of Crown and Temple streets, will take place a select whist party given under the auspices of a committee of the French congregation of this city and for the benefit of St. Louis church. The game will begin at 8:15 sharp.

EXTRA FIREMEN ON DUTY. On account of the wind and storm yesterday all firemen who would regularly have the day off were kept on duty. Every precaution was taken to keep the hydrants in good condition. Yesterday was the anniversary of the fire in St. Michael's and the two days

MAMIE DWYER.

were very similar.

The death of Miss Mamie Dwyer ocurred at the home of her parents, 423 back from the Yalu it was to march on og illness. Miss Dwyer was a talentbo knew her.

south?" The answer was always no. The delay was seriously affecting the military situation. Our main plans had been based on the supposition that Nogi's veterans, released from the slege, would come north with their heavy guns to help us to push victory right home. But soon it became understood that we might possibly have to send men to them. When the Rus-

sians were finally driven back from ing. quickly: With the guns from Port Arwould they come?

Russian morale.

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time these took the Russians complete-Golden days were slipping away. ly by surprise. "The Russians know all Each week brought word of the fresh about flanking movements now," one tens of thousands of Russians reaching Japanese general recently said to me. Mukden from Europe. Every day the "We must find a new way of dealing with them." The alternative to the enemy became more formidable. Slow flanking movement is to break the enly it dawned on our incredulous brains emy's center with a wedgelike attack. that Stoessel was, by his tremendous This, however, has one great drawback. stand in the south, reversing the entire military situation. If he held out It can only usually be done by enormuch longer the Russians to the north mous sacrifices of men. This was proved when it was tried at parts of would be strong enough to attack us in

the early fighting around Liao-yang. If place of our attacking them. it is continued, the slaughter of yester-The correspondent sums up the chief day will be nothing to the loss of todangers to Japan as follows: morrow. The growing improvement the

Korea has, for the moment, largely, The over-caution of the Japanese genfaded from the public gaze. But the Hermit Kingdom may soon again be a erals, and their neglect to follow up their victories fully. center of great interest. A Russian invasion of northeastern Korea, from The heavy losses incurred by the Japanese in direct attacks. Vladivostok, is one of the possibilities

The fact that the Russlans have now of the coming spring. Some malign learned the surprise methods of Japafate seems to follow Japanese attempts nese attacks, and are prepared against to administer Korea. The terrible blunder of ten years since, when the Ko-

Lastly, and for the moment least imrean empress was murdered under the direction of the then Japanese minister, portant, the failure of the Japanese to placate the Koreans. is not yet forgotten. The Japanese Mr. McKenzie evidently sees improve government repudiated it, and punished the minister, but the memory lin-

ment in the Russians, for he writes: The Russians in Manchuria were the gers. rotten apple, waiting to be kicked out

Nine months ago, when the Russian of the path by the straight blow. But cavalry swept down into northern Kothe blow did not come. Port Arthur rea, the natives lied to them to send could have been taken, and easily takthem back, and aided the Japanese en, by the end of February. Dainy lay with information. They are now preready for seizure. But the Japanese repared to hall the Russians.

mained passive until Port Arthur's The noisy enthusiasm of the first phantom force became a real one, until weeks of the war has died away. But after her garners were filled, and her a grim, relentless resolution remains, magazines stocked with ammunition. and the Japanese people were never The Japanese plan of campaign had more determined to continue the strugnot pre-supposed such Russian ineffi- gie than to-day. Their hospitals are ciency at the beginning of the war, and too small; then they will build larger. headquarters lacked the boldness or the Their sons are being swept away: then nimbleness to alter its designs, and to they will breed fresh sons. Their namake a great venture, at some risks, is poor; then they will sacrifice tion for final results. their treasures for the nation and for

The Japanese plan of campaign was the Mikado, who is the incarnation of this. The first army was to land at the nation's ideals.

and near Chinnampo immediately the Of Russia's weaknesses Mr. McKenfrost broke, and to advance northzie also has much to say:

wards. After driving the Russians The old idea, fostered by writers of romance, that a man can carouse all tate street yesterday morning after a to Liao-yang, the second and the fourth day, making wine, women and song fill armies meanwhile landing on the Liao his life until the hour of battle, and musician and was very popular. The tung peninsula and advancing in a that he can then go forth to conquer, ily have the heartfelt sympathy of great line, clearing the Russians before lingered in the minds of the Russian of them. The three armies were to reach ficers. It is now slowly departing, but

have been longer trom tree to tree. Soon from three hundre the colors. A hundred thousand men points rifle fire broke out. The Rus may fall in the next two battles around sians believed that an overwhelming the Shabo. Russia will feel such loss army was attacking them and retired. heavily. Can Japan stand the strain? Russian advances in too close The Each battle now grows bloodler than fo-mation and retires in set ranks; the Japanese spreads his forces out as the last. A decisive battle, properly followed up, is worth any loss, but batmuch as he can. Much of the heavy tles such as the last two to the north osses of the Russians has been due to are a tremendous price paid for nothteir packed ranks.

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