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Pueblo.

TWELVE PAGES

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

BIG ATTENDANCES AT GAMES IN

THE BAST.

orty Thousand, a Record-Breaking

Crowd, Sees the New York National

Defeat the Bostons at the Polo

Grounds-Over Fifteen Thousand at

Boston-Philadelphia American League

New York, April 14-With cannon

hundering a national salute to the pen-

nant of the champions of the National

eague, the martial strains of a breast

band adding to the general merrymak-

ing of the crowds, and hundreds of

yards of bunting and innumerable flage

fluttering in a breeze warmed by the

sun of an early spring day, the base-

ball season of 1905 was inaugurated in

The opening game was between the

New York and the Boston National

eague teams, the former winning

core of 10 to 1. All about the

Contest-The Results.

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ARREST IN LOCKWOOD CASE.

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CONSOLIDATED'S PLAN TO ENTER NEW YORK

ALLIANCE WITH METROPOLI-TAN TRACTION INTERESTS.

Official Statement Before the Rapid and Will be Closer-Road Will Have Inlet Into Heart of New York Without Running Over the Tracks of the New York Central.

New York, April 14 .- Official confirmation of an alliance between the Metropolitan Traction interests and the pating in it. New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad concerning mutual use of the proposed Metropolitan subways came to-day when President C. S. Mellen of the New Haven road authorized John B. McDonald to state the facts to the Rapid Transit commission.

Mr. McDonald received a tetlegram from Mr. Mellen which authorized him to inform the Rapid Transit commission that arrangements had been made for the establishment of immediate connections between the New Haven road ments for the meeting of the national and the proposed subway at the Willis avenue station.

The plan includes the transfer of passengers from New Haven trains at this point so that they can take the Metropolitan subway, if constructed, and thus run into the heart of the city with the privilege of transfering to any of the surface lines of the Metropolitan. Mr. Mellen also authorized Mr. McDonald to say that the relations between the Metropolitan and the New Haven are close, and probably will be closer.

For some time the New Haven road has been engaged in six-tracking its road from New Rochelle to the Willis avenue station. The plans of the Metropolitan people for their proposed subway have been so arranged that either their proposed Third avenue line or the proposed Lexington avenue line, or both, would tap the Willis avenue station and take passengers from the railroad. This would give the New Haven grievances, including state insurance road an inlet to the heart of the city against sickness, accident and age, and without running over the tracks of the New York Central road into the Grand Central station as now.

CHICAGO STRIKE,

Mayor Dunne Announces He Has Made No Progress Toward Peace.

Chicago, April 14 .- After a day and a large part of the night spent in conference with both sides in the Montgom-

Young Man. Taken. Into Custody by Waterbury Police. Waterbudry, April 14 .- Frederick G. Preston, aged twenty-three years, is under arrest here charged with complicity in the assault on Thomas Cole Lockwood on February 28 last, when Lockwood was attacked in his town farmhouse on the Park road and left Transit Commission-Relations Close for dead. The old man died a week ago of the injuries. He was accosted by two strangers while he sat at a table reading a book, and sandbagged and left unconscious. The house was then tifled. Preston is wanted more because of

the belief of the police that he knows all about the assault than because he is suspected by them of actually partici-

STATE UNDERWRITERS.

Spring Meeting Held in the Hartford Club Last Night.

Hartford, April 14 .- The spring meet-

ing of the Connecticut Life Underwriters' association was held in the Hartford club to-night and was largely at-No business was transacted, tended. the time being occupied by speeches, principal among which was the one of President Dolph, of the national association. It was expected that arrangeassociation to be held here in September would be made at the meeting tonight, but nothing along that line was



done.

PLANNING TO REMEDY PART OF THEIR GRIEVANCES.

Statement of Finance Minister to Delegation from Warsaw-Latter Present a Petition of Rights-While Conference is Taking Place an Order is Issued Forbidding Workmen's Meetings-Uprising May Occur May Day. St. Petersburg, April 15 .- 1:15 a. m --In receiving a delegation of workmen from Moscow yesterday Finance Minister Kokovsoff gave notice to the workmen of Russia that a government comission is now formulating legislation to remedy the greater part of their

for shortening the hours of labor, abolishing the prohibition of unions and criminal punishment of strikes, and for the establishment of an industrial court in which employers and employed shall be represented. The minister pointed

out to the delegation the impossibility of elaborating in a moment legislation of such weighty and far reaching character, and declared that the energy with which the commission is working

meetings.

overflowing.

after the burial. gave it the right to demand sufficient time for the preparation and consideracoffin, which coffins were common at laws, and said that in that period, widening from the feet to dustrial disturbances such as have octhe shoulders, with a round top fitting curred hamper instead of furthering the over the head. work The coffin was taken to the medical The Moscow workmen presented a peschool where Drs. Capitan and Papiltion of rights under eleven heads, five laut, distinguished professors of the of which are covered in the foregoing School of Anthropology, and recognized statement. authorities on such investigations, were This interview with the minister of charged with making a thorough examfinance, lasting an hour and a half, ination for the purpose of identificais another indication of the general contion. To facilitate this the ambassador ciliatory spirit of the government. The furnished them with portraits and meevident desire to cure, where possible, dallions, two busts by Houdin and authe maladles of the empire is manifestthentic descriptions of the color of the ed by the peasant commission, the admiral's hair, and the height and Finnish and Polish concessions, and the measurement of his body. After the

(PAUL JONES' BODY FOUND ANOTHER INDIAN EARTHOUAKE IN OLD PARIS CEMETERY

SUCCESS CROWNS EFFORTS OF AMBASSADOR PORTER.

temarkable Subterranean Search-Nearly a Block Covered With Buildings Tunnelled and Cross-Tunnelled -Hundreds of Wooden Coffins Found and Finally the Leaden One Contain-

ing Remains of American Admiral-Body Well Preserved.

Paris, April 14. - The remarkable Paul Jones has been crowned with success by the discovery of the body and French medical experts as unquestiona-

bly that of the famous American admiral who founded the American navy. Ambassador Porter cabled to Washington to-night announcing the successful results of his long and difficult search-The body is in a good state of preservation, considering that the interment took place over 100 years ago. The circumstances leading to the final discovery of the body are particularly interesting. General Porter has conducted the search for the last five years, and when congress took no action or the president's recommendation for the expenses incident to the search the ambassador continued the entensive labors at his own expense. A large force of workmen has been engaged night and day tunneling and cross tunneling the

old St. Louis cemetery. This constituted a huge operation, embracing nearly a block covered with buildings, and re quiring a system of subterranean min-Hundreds of wooden caskets were

found, but not until Wednesday were unearthed four leaden caskets which gave promise of containing the body of the admiral. Three of them bore plates designating the names of the deceased. The fourth showed superior solidity of workmanship. No plate was found on this casket, and it is supposed that it was removed when another coffin was superimposed on it. The leaden coffin was opened in the presence of General Porter, Colonel Bailley-Blanchard, the second secretary of the American embassy, and Engineer Weiss, who has been directing the excavation. The body was found to be well preserved, owing to its being immersed in alcohol. It was wrapped in a sheet with a packing of straw and hay. Those present were immediately struck by the resemblance of the head to that of the medallilons and busts of the admiral.

As was anticipated, no uniform, no decoration or sword were found, as all such articles had been accounted for The coffin is shaped like a mummy

Two Towns Reported Wrecked With Great Loss of Life. London, April 15 .- A dispatch from Lucknow to the Standard says that it

is reported there that a second earthquake has wrecked Sultanpur, province of Oudh, and Kulu, province of Punjab, and that there has been great loss of life.

RECONSIDERED BY R. L SENATE Consolidated Can Acquire by Condemn

ation Its Leased Lines. Providence, R. I., April 14-The act enabling the New York, New Haven state in which it controls 75 per cent. of the capital stock which was rejected by the state senate yesterday was takits identification to-day by the highest en up again to-day on a motion for reconsideration and passed by a vote of 21 to 13. The house already had endorsed the bill.

Rockefeller's \$100,000 Not Voluntary and Another Statement is Now Issued

to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions from John D. Rockefeller, was solicited by representatives of the prudential committee, according to a statement sent to the press to-night from the headquarters of the board. This is an entirely different version of the matter than that given in an interview with Secretaray James L. Barton on March 27, and made public through the local office of the board. In the earlier statement Dr. Barton is made to say that the gift was voluntary and unsolicited. The original statement as furnished to the Associated Press by represenatives of the board told of a request from John D. Rockefeller, jr., for a conference with secretaray of the board. The conference was held, and later one of the secretaries met the private secretary of John D. Rockefeller, following a church service at Montclair, N. J., and the two discussed informally missionary affairs.

Mr. Barton was made to conclude: 'Subsequently I was asked to present a list of objects which were in immedirect manner in which Rofestvensky is ate need of support, and which could carrying out the objects of his voyage. The officials say that all talk of the not be supported by the regular re-Such a list was emergence of any of the interned Rus ceipts of the board. prepared. Still later an interview was sian war vessels to join Rojestvensky's requested for a conference regarding squadron is pure nonsense. The attitude of indifference in certain the list, as well as the general policy quarters of society as to the outcome of of the board. The conference was folthe naval battle, is arousing criticism. lowed in time by the promise of \$100,000. and Prince Ouktomsky in his new pa-"So far as I know no person sought an interview with Mr. Rockefeller or per, the Dawn, takes society to task for its unpatriotic, careless attitude. any member of his family, or any member of his staff of secretaries, and no

NO LIGHT THROWN ON Greeted by Five Thousand Citizens of **MOVEMENTS OF FLEETS** Pueblo, Col., April 14 .-- Pueblo citizen o the number of 5,000 greeted President TUESDAY LAST DAY RUSSIAN Roosevelt on his arrival at the Union station at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon SHIPS WERE SIGHTED. When the special was first sighted a mighty cheer went up, and it continu

One of the Doctors of the Hospital Ship Orel While at Saigon Reported crowd. His speech was interrupted by Have Said Rojestvensky Was

Bound for Vindivostok-Orel Leaves Port-Tokio Denies Report of Battle.

London, April 15 .- No news throwing light on the movements of the fleets of Vice-Admirals Rojestvensky and Togo has been received here, but according search which Ambassador Porter and Hartford railroad to acquire by to a statement made by one of the has conducted for the body of condemnation all leased lines in this doctors on board the Russian hospital ship Orel at Salgon, the ships of the Baltic squadron were going to Vladivostok

Tuesday being the last day the Russian vessels were sighted, it is the general opinion in London that Rojestvensky has changed his course, possibly to the eastward, as otherwise it is considered certain that the fleet would have again been sighted by passing steam-

The correspondent at Hong Kong of the Daily Mail telegraphs a report made by a steamer on April 11 that the Russian warships presented a serviceable and businesslike appearance.

London, April 15 .- The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent says: "Owing to military necessities the residents of Vladivostok are suffering privations. Five submarine boats have arrived at Vladivostok from America. The cruisers Gromobol and Rossia are kept in constant readiness to leave port.'

MANY WOUNDED ON BOARD.

Arrival of Russian Hospital Ship a Saigon.

Manila, April 14 .-- Rear Admiral Train in command of the American fleet in Aslatic waters, received a telegram at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Salgon the capital and principal port of French Cochin-China, reporting the arrival there of the Russian hospital ship, Orel at 8 o'clock on the morning of April 13. The Orel, the dispatch said, had many wounded on board.

St. Petersburg, April 14 .- 5:15 p. m. The admiralty's advices from Saigon do not mention any wounded men being on board the Russian hospital ship Orel, which arrived there yesterday. probably has sick sailors on board. It is understood that the Orel will leave Saigon at once and rejoin Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron, which may be standing off somewhere up the coast awaiting the hospital ship. The admiralty has not received any

> dispatches recently from Vice Admiral Rojestvensky. Much satisfaction is expressed in naval circles at the bold, di-

ed until President Roosevelt appeared on the rear platform and addressed the the presentation of a "big stick," the gift of school children. The president spoke briefly. Promptly at 5:50 o'clock the special pulled out over the Colorado & South ern rallroad for Colorado Springs, The trip since crossing the Colorado line was uneventful except that at every station great crowds gathered to greet the chief executive.

VETERAN LAWFER SENTENCED.

fust Serve Long Term in Prison at Age of Seventy.

Boston, April 14 .- Charles M. Reed, the veteran lawyer, who pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of \$7,800 from the Samuel Cushing estate, of which he this city to-day before a crowd of en-was trustee, was sentenced to-day to thusiasts that numbered close to forty, state prison for a term of not more than eight or less than six years.

The prisoner, who is seventy years old, and for thirty-five years a prominent member of the Massachusetts bar, has, according to Assistant District Attorney Sughrue's statement in court, embezzled over \$90,000 from estates in his charge during the past twenty-five years,

JEFFERSON CRITICALLY ILL

HIS CONDITION TAKES A TURN FOR THE WORSE. Noted Actor's Death May Occur at Any

Moment-Surrounded by His Family Who Are Prepared for the Worse-

Caught Cold During Visit to Ex-

His

President Cleveland. West Palm Beach, Fin., April 14.-Joseph Jefferson lies critically ill at his winter residence at Palm Beach. condition this afternoon reported by attending physician Dr. R. B. Potter, is

> little if any improved. He is surrounded by his family and they are prepared to expect death at any moment. Three weeks ago Mr. Jefferson visit-She ed ex-President Cleveland at Hobe und, where he caught cold, and upon his return to Palm Beach was forced to take to his bed. He convalesced and was up after a few days' confinem

> > relapse Dr. S. G. Worley was called from St Augustine, but returned Thursday when Mr. Jefferson showed some improvement.

when, Monday, he was seized with

YALE SWIMMERS BEATEN.

the city, and when they returned to the grounds they were greeted with tumultuous cheers. Many floral pieces were presented to Manager McGraw and the individual members of the New York team, all of whom took part in the hoisting of the championship pennant. the 1,000 feet relay race. Trubenbach led in the final relay by over 25 feet. McGinnity had perfect control, while The intercollegiate champlonship water Wilhelm and Young were hit pretty polo was also won by Columbia, the freely. Donlin get the credit of mak score being one goal to nothing. Sum- ing the first home run of the local senson, and the star fielding play of the game was a one-handed catch of a low Kinlay, 1907; second, A. G. Suydam, drive from Tenney's bat by Dahlen. 1906; third, E. Hennes, jr., 1907. Time, The score by innings: RHR New York 2 0 3 3 0 2 0 0 *-- 10 14 1 Boston000000010-1 3 3 Batteries-McGinnity Bresnahang Young, Wilhelm and Net

Grounds there was a festive air. A early as noon the crowd began to as emble and as the gates were thrown open the crowds rushed across the field with a yell, and by 5 o'clock the con-gestion became so great in the grand-stand that the sale of tickets had to be At 4 o'clock, as the umpire shouted "Play ball," Mayor McClellan, from the lirectors' box in the grandstand, to: the ball on to the diamond. McGinnity picked it up, stepped into the pitcher's box and the baseball season was appro-

thousand.

priately opened. The Brooklyn team opened at Washington park with the Philadelphias. Fully 15,000 attended this game. Bunt-

ng and flags were profuse in the decorations, while floral pieces were conspicuous about the home plate. Cincinnati was beaten at home by

Pittsburg, 9 to 4, and St. Louis lost to Chicago on her own ground. The American league opened in Phil-adelphia with the Boston team, the

Bostons meeting defeat there also by a score of 3 to 2. The New York team of this league played in Washington, win ning the game by 4 to 2. St. Louis beat 3hi ago at Chicago, 2 to 1, while the Detroit game in Cleveland was postooned because of a snow storm.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 10, Boston 1.

New York, April 14 .-- In the presence f a record-breaking stiendance of over persons the National league champions easily defeated the v Boston team by a score of 10 to 1 at the Polo Grounds to-day.

Prior to the game the two teams toold

to Correct the One That Said it Was -Dr. Barton Put in Rather Peculiar Light by Contradictions. Boston, April 14 .- The gift of \$100,000

letters were written to bring influence

to bear on him in these matters. I be

lieve that the gift was a spontaneous

one, given from his own impulse for

the purpose of the work carried on un-

The statement sent by the office of the

ing the steps which led to the gift from

"This statement, the secretary says

is made in the interest of an accurate

understanding, and to correct a false

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NO MORE CIRCUS PARADES.

Announcement Made by Mr. Balley o

Barnum & Balley.

been factors in forcing this conclusion.

A careful investigation has also led him

to believe that the circus parade is no

A Truce Declared.

ing Trades Employers' association here

to-day it was announced that the lock-

ployers' association,

der the American board."

Mr. Rockefeller of \$100,000.

BBYS:

ance.

GIFT NOW TURNS OUT TO HAVE BEEN SOLICITED AMERICAN BOARD'S SECRETARY WRONG IN FIRST STATEMENT.

ery Ward & Co. strike Mayor Dunne late to-night announced that he had made no progress toward a settlement

of the trouble and he did not seem hopeful that an adjustment will come in the near future. Further conferences will be held to-morrow. The great obstacle to the settlement is that the teamsters insist that the strike of the garment workers, now four months old, be arbitrated before the teamsters return to work, and the employers insist that the teamsters return to work before anything is done concerning the garment workers.

NOT SO MANY DESERTIONS.

Only Eighty Absentees from Ships Some of These Stragglers.

Washington, April 14 .- In view of recent publications to the effect that there have been heavy desertions from the North Atlantic fleet in Florida waters, an official statement has been issued by the chief of staff that on the eighth instant the total number of absentees from the ships was eighty, only a triffe more than one per cent, of the personnel of the fleet. Moreover, these are set down as stragglers instead of deserters, as it is believed that many have simply overstayed their leave and will return to the vessels. The showing is regarded as excellent.

West Point Football Schedule.

West Point, April 14 .-- West Point's football schedule for next fall was ments all point to a crisis in the presgiven out to-day by Cadet Manager ent agitation among the workmen of Morrow as follows: September 30, the cities and the peasants in the coun-Tufts; October 7, Colgate; October 14, try on May day, and appeals are pour-Virginia Polytechnique Institute: Octo- ing in from all quarters of Russia for ber 21, Harvard; October 28, Yale; Nomilitary protection. The St. Petersburg vember 4. Vermont: November 11. Carworkmen are preparing a great demonlisie Indians; November 25, Syracuse; stration. Arms and bombs in large December 2, United States naval acad- quantities have been smuggled in, and emy, at Philadelphia. All games to be bloodshed on a large scale is feared. played at West Point excepting that Wealthy persons, who ordinarily go to with the Navy.

Income of Million for Statuary and Monuments.

Chicago, April 14-Benjamin Ferguson, the lately deceased lumber merchant of Chicago, has bequeathed to the Art institute of Chicago the income from an estate valued at \$1,000,000 to be used for the erection of statuary and monuments in the parks and in other public places in Chicago, "commemorating worthy men or women of America or important events of American history."

Senator Platt Still Improves.

Washington. Conn., April 14 .- Senator ing party of four persons have met with O. H. Platt's condition to night show- a serious accident. Heinze's big autoed slight improvement and Dr. Ford stated that the patient had passed a comfortable day. His strength is hold- lances are on their way to respond to ing out well. hurry calls,

establishment of the bouligan commismost minute examination the following sion. The government throughout takes facts were fully substantiated: the stand that all these reforms are Length of body, 5 feet, 7 inches; the too great to be lightly or hastily hanadmiral's exact height. dled, and that premature and ill-con-Size and shape of the head-Agree

sidered legislation would be worse than with several peculiarities identical with none at all. It appeals to the dissatisthe head of the admiral. fied to give their rulers a full and fair Hair, dark brown, the same as the chance to accomplish the legislation admiral's; in places slightly gray, indi-

they demand. cating a person of his age, forty-five The hair is long, right below Moscow, April 14 .- Chief of Police years. Volkoff has forbidden all workmen's the shoulders, and is combed back and

gathered in a clasp at the back of the Tiflis, April 14 .- Strikers have cut th The face is clean shaved, all correelegraph wires at the Elizabethpol sponding exactly with the descriptions, station and a number of trains have

portraits and busts of the admiral. The been held up. linen is in good condition. One article bears an initial, either "J" or an in-Libau, April 14 .- The dock laborers here have struck and the loading of verted "P." The body was carefully packed. The limbs were wrapped in grain has been suspended. Barn burn-

tinfoll presumably for sea transporta- cus, announced to-night that "the street ing in many districts continues. tion, as indicated in a letter of the parades will be omitted this year." The

Uprising May Occur May Day. St. Petersburg, April 14 .- Develop-

Heinze in Serious Accident.

message from Five-Mile House states

that F. Augustus Heinze and a tour-

admiral's nearest friend, and a pan- fact that the show is now too big to bearer at the funeral, Colonel Blackden, give street processions, the knowledge who said: "His body was put in a leaden coffin so that in case the United States which he had so essentially served should apparatus used in various features have

claim his remains they might be more easily removed." Finding that all the internal organs vere singularly well preserved, the doc- longer popular on account of late arritors made an autopsy, which showed vals of the show, inclement weather, unavoidable long waits and the conse-

which the admiral is known to have quent delay of the afternoon performvillas on the islands of the Neva, or to died. The identification was pronouncneighboring country places, this year ed complete in every particular. are going abroad. The government has Care has been taken to keep the body

taken few special measures to meet the in its present state of preservation. It situation, evidently relying on the will be placed in a handsome casket, the pugilist, arrived here to-day and troops and police to guard the capital. and deposited in the receiving vault of went to his home in Brooklyn, where he The latter are extremely active. All the American church on the Avenue de will take a long rest. He is suffering the prominent agitators are being ar-L'Alma, until the ambassador can learn from a nervous trouble, and, it was rerested or have already been sent back the opinion of the government concern- ported, was coming here for treatment to the villages from which they origiing the most appropriate means of in a sanitarium. It is believed, hownally came. The prisons are filled to transporting it to the United States, ever, that a complete rest at home will

and giving a fitting sepulchre to the restore him to health. body of the illustrious sailor, whose place of burial had so long remained a Butte, Mont., April 14 .- A telephone

mystery.

Agreement on Thibet.

Pekin, April 14 .- It is unofficially stated that negotiations between Great Britain and China have resulted in an be withdrawn and a truce declared bemobile collided with a wagon. Ambuagreement on the Thibet convention, tween the Brotherhood of Carpenters Great Britain accepting some modifications.

AN IDEAL BASE.

British Officer's Opinion on That Chosen by Togo.

London, April 14 .-- A' British naval officer, who knows the China sea well,

board to the Associated Press to-night says that Makung harbor in the Pesca-"Secretary James L. Barton, D. D. sent to the corporate members of the American board to-day a complete squadron commanded by Admiral Rostatement of the correspondence, show-

operations. The harbor is located in He thinks that the fact that the Jananese have now revealed this position indicates that they are satisfied that there is no longer any possibility of Rojestvensky, is an ideal base for torpedo

southern entrance of which he should now be nearing.

department pronounces the report of a

to be unfounded. The imperial ordinance which declareed Makung harbor

on the Pescadores islands in state of slege becomes operative to-day.

Saigon, Cochin-China, April 14 .- The Russian hospital ship Orel has sailed. She remained here thirty-six hours and took aboard 900 tons of coal, as well as supplies of provisions and medicines.

of America held a very pleasant social gathering aftetr their regular meeting. Refreshments were served. Hereafter a social gathering with refreshments will be held after each meeting, H. F. Moeller and Joseph Gemooter are the committee in charge-

Helping Hand Circle Meeting. The helping hand circle of General Lawton lodge will meet with Mrs. Car-New York, April 14 -- After a meeting men, 230 Eschange street, Tuesday afof the board of governors of the Buildternoon and evening, April 18.

Patti Honored.

out of building trades in this city will Paris, April 14 .- The rank of knighthood in the Legion of Honor has been and the unions organized by the emconferred upon Adelaine Patti (Baroness Cederstrom).

Jolumbia Wins Relay Ra Polo Match.

New York, April 14 .- At the Columbia university aquatic carnival, held in the Columbian gymnastum pool tonight, Columbia easily defeated Yale in the 1,000 feet relay race. Trubenbach mary:

200 feet novice-Won by C. M. Mc-48 3.5 seconds.

Intercollegiate relay-Distance, 1,000 eet, Yale and Columbia; won by Columbia team (W. Putnam, Z. P. Halpin, O. Kress, F. C. Brown, C. D. Trubenbach); second, Yale team (D. R. Meigs, G. Clarke, G. P. Cook, C. T. Neal,

P. Johnston). Columbia's time, 3:34 3-5. Yale's time, 3:44. Exhibition plunge for distance-G. P.

Cook, Yale, distance, 62 feet, 6 inches. Exhibition of "crawl" stroke-T. C. Kitching, N. Y. A. C., distance, 200 feet. Time, 39 1-5 seconds

Columbia interclass relay 600 feet-Won by sophomores (1907); second, juniors, (1906); third, freshmen (1908). Time, 2:21.

Intercollegiate water polo, Yale and Columbia-Won by Columbia team. Score 1 to 0.

CAPT. CLADO CENSURED.

But He is Given an Important Job,

Nevertheless. St. Petersburg, April 14. - Grand

Duke Alexis, high admiral of the Russlan navy, has issued an order severely censuring Captain Ciado (formerly chief tactician on the staff of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky) for his criticisms of the navy, and at the same time, in order to "give him an opportunity to repair

his faults," appointing Captain Clado to "special service in connection with the equipment and command of vessels navigating rivers in the theater of the war."

Brakeman Injured. William J. Allis, a brakeman employ-William J. Allis, a brakeman employ-ed by the Consolidated road, fell off a freight train in the yards at the Un-fon station last evening and badly crushed his left foct under the wheels. He was taken to the New Haven hos-pital, where it was found necessary to amputate his foot above the ankle. Ai-though in considerable pain, he is now resting as comfortably as could be ex-pected.
His home is in Pennsylvania, but he boards with his father, Charles Allis, who is a yard master at Belle dock, at 4 Olive street. He is twentyone years old.
Ryntham, New York for Boulogne and Botterdam. Naples, April 11.—Arrived: Steamer Stavonia, New York for Trieste and Flume. Funchal, April 14.—Arrived: Steamer Naples, April 12.—Salled: Steamer New York, April 14.—Steamer Luca-nia, Liverpool and Queenstown, April 14.—4:22 a. m.— Arrived: Steamer Campania. New York for Liverpool and proceeded. New York, Apl. 15.—Arrived steamef Lucania, Liverpool and Queenstown. ed by the Consolidated road, fell off a

Chicago 6, St. Louis 1.

St. Louis, April 14 .- Before 2,590 shivering spectators Chicago to-day defeated St. Louis, 6 to 1, in the opening game. Brilliant pitching by Lundgree held St. Louis eight innings for one hit. The score by innings:

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St. Louis......000000001-1 4 3 Chicago004000101-6 8 1 Batteries-McFarland and Warner: Lundgren and Kling.

Philadelphia 12, Brooklyn S.

Brooklyn, April 14.-The Philadelphia National league team opened the season at Washington park, Brooklyn, to-day and beat the locals by a score of 12 to 8. The game throughout was fast and snappy, but the visitors were more live-

ly around the bases and bunched their (Continued on Sixth Page.)

Shipping News.

Shipping News. New York, April 14.—Arrived: Steams er La Savole, Havre. Brow Head, April 14.—(1:20 p. m)— Passed: Steamer Campania, New York for Queenstown and Liverpool. Dover, April 14.—1:05 a. m.—Sailed: Steamer Deutschland (from Hamburg), New York via Cherbourg. Gharatar, April 13.—Passed: Steams er Piedmont, New York for Naples. Giasgow, April 13.—Passed: Steamer Mongolian, New York. Sagres, April 13.—Passed: Steamer Guila, New York for Naples, Venice, etc.

Lizard, April 14.—Passed: Steamer Ryndham, New York for Boulogne and Rotterdam.

McGovern Back in New York. Court Goethe, No. 26, F. of A. Court Goethe, No. 26, of the Foresters New York, April 14.-Terry McGovern

dores islands, between Formosa and the Chinese mainland), which the Japanese have chosen as one of their naval bases for operations against the Russlan

jestvensky, is an idea base for torpedo the southwest part of the largest of the Pescadores and has a safe anchorage which runs back three miles, so that it is well sheltered, even from typhoons.

rives in the strafts of Formosa, the

New York, April 14 .- J. A. Bailey, manager of the Barnum & Bailey cir-

Tokio Denies Report of Battle.

Tokio, April 14 .-- Noon .-- The naval

that the limit of cars railroads are willnaval engagement recently off Salgon ing to handle has been reached, and the time required to place in position the

The Orel Sails.

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a train near West Haven Tuesday night was buried yesterday in the Oak

The unknown man who was killed

good Friday.

Jail.

o'clock.

FLEMING

ONE DIVORCE GRANTED. Five divorce cases came up before Judge William S. Case in the superior court yesterday, the husbands figuring therein not contesting. The case of William Nolan of Boston vs. Mary E. Nolan, nee Collins, now of Westville; granted.

OTTENHEIMER ESTATE DIVIDED.

Before Judge Case in the superior court yesterday morning motion was heard for an order granting a final dividend in the bankruptcy estate of the Ottenheimer Brothers, corset manufacturers of this city. The motion was granted and the estate will pay 15 1-4 per cent. on the claims of its creditors as a final dividend. This will make a total dividend of 30 1-4 per cent. that has been paid on liabilities of \$110,000.

Jacob B. Ullman is the receiver of the estate, and with the payment of this portion of the claims a motion will be made for his discharge from the office of receiver, and the whole matter will be wound up.

TWO SUITS INSTITUTED.

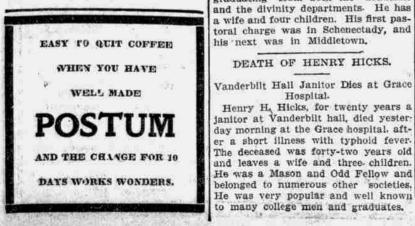
Frank D. Putnam has instituted suit against Charles H. Torrey, the automobile agent, for \$100 for commission on sales of autos. Sheriff W. E. Higgins served the papers. Another suit returnable before Jus-

tice Bishop is that of Charles J. Ender against F. B. Smith for rent account. The amount elalmed is \$30. Sheriff Higgins served the papers.

CITY COURT CASES.

George E. Lee of 166 Ashmun street who last Tuesday smashed things up generally in Levy's pawnshop, was put in the custody of Probation Officer Preston. His sanity will be looked into

Thomas J. Connolly was fined \$20 and given twenty days by Judge Dow for theft from Saloonkeeper William Doolan, by whom he was employed. Connolly got away with \$18 out of the till last June, and was captured Thursday in New Britain-



Grove cemetery. He was not identified. mously that the recommendations be adopted. The meeting then adjourned. MARY LEARY. The funeral of Mary Leary was held from her late residence, 504 Congress avenue yesterday morning at \$:30. Won zy Louis Otto Bergh at Junior requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Plunkett in the Church of

Bernard cemetery.

various new sewers which have been

definite action was taken by the board.

At Battell chapel to-morrow morning

the preacher will be Rev. L. Mason

REV. FRANCIS T. BROWN.

Reside at 84 Trumbull Street.

city from Middletown Tuesday or Wed-

nesday next. The church has secured

the house at 84 Trumbull street as his

place of residence. Mr. Brown spent

six years in New Haven while at Yale

graduating from both the academic

DEATH OF HENRY HICKS.

Hospital.

PREACHER AT BATTELL

placed about the city recently.

Clarke, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Before a large audience in College the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Mrs. street hall last evening the annual Yale Leary leaves to mourn her loss her junior exhibition was held. As is alhusband, James Leary, three daughways the case, the speaking was of a ters, Catherine, Mamie and Nellie, and very high order. The Ten Eyck prize one son, John. The pallbearers were was awarded to Louis Otto Bergh, of Thomas Leary, J. Courtney, C. J. New York city, who had as his subject Leary, T. O'Leary, J. Connors and E. "1904 in Colorado." The other speakers Farrell. The flower bearers were J. were: Sullivan, T. Sullivan and J. P. Bohan Harry Beal, Oneida, N. Y., "Tenement There were many floral tributes, and House Reform." the funeral was largely attended. In-Crawford Greene, Providence, "Tene terment was in the family lot in St,

No

ment House Reform." Chester Burrows Van Tassel, Brooklyn, "Mazzini." ASSESSING COST OF SEWERS.

Arthur Leonard Westcott, Oneonta, The bureau of compensation held a N. Y., "Sam Houston." meeting in city hall last evening for the ourpose of arranging 'assessments on

JOURNEYMEN CARPENTERS Deny That There is Any Wage Agita-

TEN EYCK PRIZE.

Exhibition.

tion on. A meeting of the journeymen carpen ters of the city was held in Union hall on Orange street last evening. It was stated that there was nothing to give out about the session. When asked about the report that a new wage scale was to be discussed it was stated that

New Pastor of First M. E. Church Will the report was absolutely unfounded. There was a report that the wage scale Rev. Francis T. Brown, the new pasin force provided for a minimum of \$2.80 tor of the First M. E. church, who a day. This statement was also denied, preaches to his new congregation to- it being said that the \$2.80 rate has not morrow, will be the guest of Mr. and been in operation for two years past, Mrs. Isaac N. Dann on Orange street that a \$3 minimum is now the rule, and that there is no agitation about the over Sunday, and will remove to this

wage rate at all. SPECIAL SERVICES AT CALVARY.

Begun This Week and Will be Continued Next Week. During the past week special services

have been held in the Calvary Baptist The pastor, Rev. George H. church. Ferris, has preached each evening to a arge audience. A spirit of profound interest has marked the meetings. which will be continued throughout the coming week. The subjects of the dis-

ourse will be as follows: Monday evening-Facing Both Ways. Tuesday-Redeeming the Time. Wednesday-An Open Door. Thursday-Work With God. Friday-A New Song.



Alderman Enort introd and this mayor's veto be sustained, and this motion was unanimously carried. It tion in several boxes and upon investigation found that they were filled with live quail, which were billed to Anthony, Kan. He ordered them released and at least 3,000 full grown birds flew away toward the neighboring fields. Last year the agent discovered 5,000

live quail at Paul's Valley, which were about to be shipped to New Zealand to a firm that is trying to establish these birds in that country.

The professional quail trapper is probably the greatest enemy of the true sportsman of Indian Territory. He stretches a large net in the tall grass and then drives the birds along the ground until they are within its reach, when the ends are closed in upon them and they are prisoners in its meshes. The Indian pollcemen, through the instructions of the Indian agent, have been releasing a large number of quail this year which have been caught . in this way, and wherever the trappers can be found they are being arrested. In order to make the Indian policemen more vigilant, they are allowed to keep any game that they confiscat which has been killed by hunters. When they confiscate live game it is always released. One of the great menaces to the rame of Indian Territory is the professional trapper of full bearing animals, who travel over the country plying his trade at different seasons in the sections of the country where he will get best results. In certain portions of the Blue River thousands of beavers build their dams. These ani-

mals are easily trapped, and the professional trapper of fur bearing anihundreds if allowed to work unhindered. The Indian police are instructed to keep close watch on these streams and to arrest all persons who attempt to trap or kill the beaver.

Indian Territory also has many other fur-bearing animals which would make prizes for the trapper if he were alowed to hunt them unrestrained.

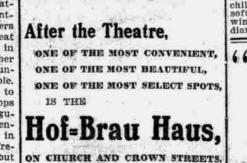
The Indian agent is having his usual with hunters of deer this season. It a man wishes to kill a deer or two for his own use there is no objecton. But there are men in the Territory who attempt to make their livelihood by hunting deer and selling them to butchers in and out of the Territory. The great and increasing demand for venison in railroad eating houses and in butcher shops all over this section of the country makes traffic in venison profitable. The Indian police are instructed to make the rounds at the butcher shops in each town in the Territory at regular intervals and to confiscate any venison or quail they may find for sale in these places. This is done very frequently in most Territory towns, but seldom becomes known to the general public, as no arrests are made and the butcher from whom the meat is taken keeps his own counsel .- Muskogec correspondence Kansas City Journal.

probably renders such foods as crab, obster, salmon, salads, red cabbage, and walnuts less tough and more digestible. Vingar in dressing and sauces

probably has a similar action. As a rule the increased amount of oluble or extractive matters in a food is in direct relation to its digestibility and nourishing value, not that the extractive principles are in themselves nourishing, but because they are appetizing and promote the flow of digestive juices. To the man with robust appetite the presence of tasty extractives or the use of condiments is probably superfluous. Bread and cheese and beer form a most enjoyable meal after brisk exercise in the open country air but during sedentary occupation very little relish is experienced for such a simple repast. Hunger is the best sauce, but failing hunger the appetite must be coaxed and herein lies

the true uses of sauces, condiments and other aids. The abuse of condiments has its atendant evils. The excessive use of vinegar is calculated to lead to an anaemic condition, while it has an unfavorable influence on gout. Some silly women take vinegar to produce a pale complexion. Similarly, a free indul-gence in pepper or mustard, which are both irritants, likely to have an irritating effect upon the orgas of secretion. On the other hand, their moderate indulgence premotes digestion for they act as carminatives. Highly savory dishes are incompatible with good digestion and the prevailing preference for liberally garnished "messes" instead of plain, simple food is to be deolored. The habit of partaking of highy seasoned food accounts very largely for the decline in the consuption of light elegant wines of the claret type, The boquet and flavor of a delicate wine are completely spoiled by rich

asting sauces or spices, Salt is perhaps the commonest condiment of all and yet man practically stands alone amongst animals as a regular consumer of it in the more or less pure state and as a definite adjunct to



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Ladies' Entrance on Church Street.

They Have a Lively Skirmish With Martens.

A lady residing in Hagerstown, Md. has a large marten box on the end of the house, and the sparrows have taken possession and held it all winter. Evidently they had come to regard their title as perfect, for when the martens were being expected a man climbed ladder and cleaned their nests out,

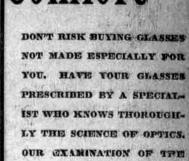
inding the boxes filled the the cellings with twigs and feathers. The raised a terrific appeal, and lined the fence near by in excited protest. They went back ebuilding, having, evidently come to the conclusion the man was only a wandering mischance. The martens came and found them building and were disguested, but they did not fight, being only two advance couriers. They went back and reported what they had ound to the slow armies coming north. The lady, falling to disperse the sparrows, by a happy insipration, thought to slay them. So she soaked wheat in whisky for two days and then sprinkled the fence and grass near the box with the loaded wheat. The sparrows pounced on the grain and apeared to find it hilairiusly appetizing. They simply felly over one another for it. Four martens arrived and found telegraph wires and fence and box perches in possession of maudlin gangs

of debaunched sparraws, who chassed hem in riotous abondon from roof to coof and wire to wire. The martens were worse than annoved-they were simply astounded. They retreated and the cakling sparrows tumbled to the grass to take another nip of the marvelous wheat with the juice fragrance, and they kept it up until they could

box and went to sleep. The lady who acted upon the prescription thinks the adviser made some error about the ingredients .-- Hagerstown Mail.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhosa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.





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Desiring to reduce the cost of living to the working classes, a German count has offered a substantial prize for the invention of a cheap material which will serve as a substitute for leather in boots and shoes.

The inhabitants of Nagy-Becskerek, in Hungary, received the other day a present from the clouds in the form of a shower of nearly a thousand halffrozen wild geese. It is supposed that a large flock of the birds, flying high over the town, suddenly passed from a moist into a very cold layer of atmosphere, and, their fathers becoming coated with ice, they could no longer fly.

Household World tells of a child who was greatly perturbed by the discovery that her brothers had set traps to catch birds. Questioned as to what she had done in the matter, she replied: "I prayed that the traps might not catch the birds." "Anything else?" "Yes," she said. "I then prayed that God would prevent the birds getting into but has been put through a severe test the traps, and," as if to illustrate the doctrine of faith and works, "I went and kicked the traps all to pieces."

Perhaps most people have hitherto looked upon the Germans as the most inveterate amokers in the world, although few will be surmised to learn that the Dutch are a little a head of mem as consumers of tobacco, since pfetorially a Dutchman is always associated with a pipe. But none will be prepared to hear that the Swiss smoke fifty per cent. more than either, still less that the Belgian burns more than ologists to be possible. He has marched double as much as the Dutchman.

Says the Indianapolis News, which is often put in an appearance twenty or supposed to represent the opinions of fifty miles beyond the point where good There are

or I miss my judgment, and the man would be a model for the mumbling will be well paid for the loss of the society of his 'purp.""

that they cannot very well afford to

A CHANCE FOR A GOVERNOR. The governor of New York is looked o to save Niagara Falls once more

This is the situation, as the New York ness is the main source of woman's fas-Evening Post puts it: Every purchascination. The more she saw of womable legislator, so our Albany corresen's work in public life and of their acpondent reports, is lined up for the tion in committees the more she was Leggett bill, which would give to a convinced that they were not created to corporation the right to draw from govern. The heart and the intellect of the Niagara river water enough to proa woman are in direct antagonism.

duce 400,000 electrical horsepower. This Justice is typified as a woman, but she is not merely a scheme to enrich a is blinded, for a woman cannot see handful of men who are accused of straight. Only the men at the debate spending money in large quantities to applauded Mrs. Craigie. Mr. Justice obtain their ends. It involves the de Darling asked what would become of

struction of a natural feature that is evidence if cases were to be decided by a source of national pride, for competwomen's intuition. "Women in a jury ent engineers declare that the project would say, the moment a certain kind means the taking of the last drop of of woman entered the court, I'm not water from the American Falls. So going to give damages to that minx." " bold, so indefensible a steal it is im-There were other speakers, and the possible to defend by a single arguvote was strongly adverse to jury-

ment. Yet greed and graft have comwomen. bined to buy the bill's way through And so forth and so on. And the both houses. In the parlance of the question is still unsettled.

lobby, the Senate is "fixed," and the Assembly "safe." Of course the governor of New York

will stand out against such a scheme as this. If he should happen not to he would be a poor despised governor.

AS FLABORATE SMOKE HELMET The use of smoke helmets by fire-

When you find a lodge man truly Fraternal at the heart, Do not laud him up unduly— You only know a part; He may be office seeking— A game you'd surely block— Be sure it's something sneaking— Knock. men is not new, but that is an elabo rate outfit which has made its appearance in Manchester, England. With the aid of it the firemen will be able it is hoped, to carry on their work in When you find a wife that's loving, A husband that is true, Then remark that "furtle-doving" the presence of the worst smoke and Then remark that turtle-dovin Seems quite absurd to you; Devote your time to sneering About the "good home flock," At every word endearing Knock. fumes. The helmet is fastened around the neck by means of a cloth attachment. It has a glass door in front,

and when this is closed the fireman's When you find a club that blesses Its home community, One that everybody ghesses Is just what it should be, Don't join their senseless ardor But all their transports mock-Just grab your hammer harder-Knock. head and face are sealed from contact with noxious vapors. A flexible metal tube supplies him with air, which is

pumped from a special steam engine. From the steamer electricity is also supplied for a telephone fixed in the

When at last you cross the border For cross it all men musty You'll and the Knocker's order With little pains, I trust. Go down through thorn and thicket, And mud and slimy rock, And there at Hades' wicket, Knock. helmet to enable its wearer to communicate with the outside, and for the electric lights which the fireman equipped with the apparatus will carry. The

-Puck. GLIMPSES OF SPRING.

at the headquarters of the brigade. So Looking through my study window. far there are only four sets of it in exyesterday, I saw, scarce a hundred istence, but it is understood that oryards away, a small reddish-yellow ders have been given for manufacture object, moving swiftly through the brown dry grass. It was a fox-a vixen, probably, from its size, and it

This looks plausible. About the only addition to the helmet that seems to be needed is a wireless telegraph station.

upon an extensive scale.

outfit has not yet been used at a fire,

A NEW ART OF WAR

What is there that the hardy little Japanese soldier can't do? . He has accomplished feats not thought by physion when he ought to have been exhausted, with the result that he has

strategy placed him

quickly down a steep bank towards a "for her decision would be a godsend plunging, roaring mountain brook at the bottom. With the lightness of a fight. They will want to compromise, in an average jury box, her elocution cat, the fox leaped, and clearing the sex, and her clearness of thought would turbid water, moved on up the opinfallibly let daylight into the obscuriposite bank. There was no hesitation in its movements; it appeared to be ties of the average judicial mind." But traveling a well known route, and she said, among other things, that the doubtless it was, for a moment . later feminine nature is charming, but withthe earth seemed to swallow it, and I out the first element of justice; unfairknew it had entered the mouth of its This is the time at which young den. foxes in this part of the country begin to take solid food, and during the next few weeks it will require almost incessant, work on the part of their parents to keep them supplied with wild mice, poultry, grouse and other creatures which the cubs like to snarl, wrestle and fight for. The glimpse of that fox settled the

question of the day's work. "The Call of the Wild" was stronger than the call of the editor, and in two minutes I was in the open. Oh, how fresh the air was and how bright the sun! There had been a sharp frost in the night, but it was warm, and the last few now patches of snow were melting fast. Splendid weather to make the sap flow, and from where I stood on a hill-top I could see the smoke and steam arising from a score of sugar-houses. And these farmer-folk know how to make maple sugar, and maple syrup, too-the real thing. And if you're good, and if your tame foxes don't kill too many of their hens; and if you pay up for the turkeys and sheep which your tame (Continued on Seventh Page.)

BRAFI.

"That's an unhealthy pipe you're

moking. "Unhealthy? Nonsense; it's getting stronger every day."-Cleveland Lead-

Geometrical.-"Don't know her? Why, she lives in the same square with

you." "Yes, but she's not in the same cirle."-Cleveland Leader. "She has taken very great care of

hersel, you know." "Yes, but her age is telling on her at

last.' "What ingratitude!"---Punch.

Mrs. Jones (reading)-A man in Ohlo sells his wife to a blind peddler for ten cents. Isn't that awful? Mr. Jones-It certainly is-anybody who will stick a blind man is no good .-

Puck. Mrs. Jinks-So you're going to send your daughter to Bryn Mawr college. Why not to Vassar? Mrs.Woodby-The Vassar colors don't occome her at all .-- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"A New York man insists that the world has four corners."

"He shouldn't talk so loud. One of those billion-dollar syndicates may take a notion to corner all the corners."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Have you really no affection for any other girl, dear?" she asked of her flance.

"No," replied the drug clerk, absentmindedly, "but I have something just as good."-Philadelphia Ledger. was carrying something in its mouth.





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Mrs. Conny-Suer-What a fine collec-	"Reckless bravery?"	child in the high school."-Newark
tion you have of old Roman war	"Yes, in allowing himself to get into	News.
snives!	the same ocean with the Japanese."-	"I am going to complete a book o
Mrs. Upstart-Yes, aren't they great? Inherited them from my grandfather;	They were talking about the ignor-	my baby's smart sayings," declared proud Mrs. Noowed. "What do you
he used to be a butcher.—Detroit Free Press.	ance of grown-ups. "I used to be a regular shark at mathematics," said the first man, "but	
"What I admire about Rojestvensky,"	I could not find a cube root now to save	Miss Sudfuric.
aid one Russian officer, "is his reckless	my life."	This was why they stopped speaking

Enock. When you find a man that's rising From the plane where once he s One who shows a zeal surprising At doing something good. Don't cover him with praises— He might not bear the shock— Besides, such acts are crazes— Knock. stood

certain tendencies at work that are not good. If they are allowed to operate without being challenged the people may grow accustomed to certain ways of doing things, and careless of constifutional ever doct come it will be along this road. We shall be asked to forgive the means employed, and then to approve, if only the end reached, or sought, is good. Keeping these things in mind. we desire to ask, entirely without heat, what could the neople do at the present time to check the policy of the president in San Domingo?"

There is a young medical student living in Westport who has decided not daily drills of the soldiers include athto speak to a girl he knows, says the Kansas City Times. He was calling on the young woman recently and during the evening he volunteered to sing. When he had concluded his song he turned to the girl. "I'm thinking of taking voice culture," he said. "Do you know of a good teacher whose charge is reasonable?" "I know the very one for you." she replied. "His name is Taylor. Give me a card and I'll write down his telephone number for you." The young man gave her the card. Next day he called Taylor up on the telephone. "Is this Mr. Taylor, the vocal teacher?" ha asked. "The what?" came over the trouble, wire. "The vocal teacher?" "Naw." was the reply. "I don't teach nothin' I file saws."

There is to be filed in one of the courts of this country soon a suit that for novelty will beat anything you have heard of lately, remarked a practicing attorney to a reporter on the Sedalia (Mo.) Capital the other day, "It will be a suit to recover a sum of money for the deprivation of the company of of promise case he would then find a dog for several days, and the netition will recite all of the agonies the owner of the dog suffered. The story is that] o cartain man, fancying a liver colored bird dog, took it out of the city one ugliest men he knew were married. day with the connivance of another man. The dog did not belong to either of them, and the owner soon found manhood-for curates sometimes had trace of it. By the plentiful use of war talk he induced the man who took the Women studied public affairs." Mrs. dog to bring it back. The owner has Craigie-John Oliver Hobbes-did not the dog, but he is not satisfied; and the take so cheerful a view of her sex, but, men whom he proposes to make deas the reporter said, she herself was fendants in this suit are so situated the best disproof of her adverse views, Opposite Vanderbilt Hall

says American Medicine, there is a new art of war depending upon a new style of physique of a race which has never before been put to this work. Repeatedly the Russians have reported the limitations. If imperialism Japanese to be so exhausted that they could not pursue, yet the pursuit kept up with no change of vigor. The Jan is short, stocky and blessed with muscles big enough for a much taller man. He is consequently able to do more work than a European of equal weight. A rural letter carrier thinks nothing of distances for which we demand horses. and in exceptional cases the 'rickshaw man has been known to trot forty miles

in a day dragging his passenger. The letic exercises too severe for the average European soldler, such as running up and down long flights of stairs. It is not surprising, then, that their troops should cover long distances, and the reports of four successive days of 35, 25, 30 and 15 miles of marching are perfectly credible. They are reported to have marched forty-eight hours without food and with little rest, and then to have fought well, though captured men have dropped asleep instantly. If the Japanese aren't careful they will get all the rest of the world jealous of them, and then there will be

SOME MORE TALK.

They are still debating woman, and so, we suppose, it will continue till the end of the world. There was a discussion before the Hardwicke Society in London the other day over the question whether women should sit in the jury box. Mr. George Mortimer knew they should, "When pain and anguish wrung the brow of the defendant in a breach ministering angels in the jury. Good women were never merciful, so jurywomen would never yield; and women were not averse to ugliness, for the Women worshipped the beach, just as they did curates, not because of their none-but because of their order.



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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE

And Other People Known in This City

day.

-Interesting Social Events Here and ed the banquet of the Rubber Sundries

Elsewhere.

President Hadley reached Dallas on April 13 on his tour of the south in the he was the guest in Dallas of the Yale alumni of Texas, which number nearly one hundred. Dr. Hadley was given a the Connecticut D. A. R., left Thursday reception at the Dallas Commercial for Washington, where on Monday the club, an automobile ride about the city national convention of the D. A. R. and a banquet in his honor on Thursday Mary Clap Wooster chapter will leave night. Dallas was the extreme point for the congress. of his southern trip. He expects to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee, of 158 Olreach this city either late Sunday night ive street, announce the coming maror Monday morning.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Morris Meriden. The ceremony will be per-Schubert, of 799 Grand avenue, was formed in St. Mary's church during tendered a very happy surprise, when Easter week. The bride is a very popher home was invaded by a party of ular girl and has hosts of friends. The friends, who proceeded to make themselves perfectly at home. It was in the nature of a farewell reception to Mrs. Schubert and her daughter Tillie, who sail for Germany next Tuesday for a four months' tour of Germany and the continent. A sumptuous banquet was served and a merry time was indulged in by the assembled guests. During the evening Mrs. Schubert was presented with a handsome china berry service and the best wishes of the party extended to Mrs. Schubert and Misr Tillie on their forthcoming European Among those present were Mr. trip. and Mrs. Frahlich, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kautz, Mr. and Mrs. Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Von Beren, Mr. and Mrs. Eisle, Mr. and Mrs. Henze, the Misses Tillie and Emma Schubert, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Oggeson, of Meriden, and others.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Anna E. Hennig, daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Hennig, of No. 62 Clark street, to Henry M. Osborn, son of Mrs. Ruby S. and the la e Lewis E. Osborn, of 406 Orange street. The bride one of the best known and most highly valued teachers in the public schools of this city, being at present in Wooster school, and is superintendent

of the infant department of the Church the Redeemer. She is an active Christian Endeavor worker and has been secretary of the New Haven union. Mr. Osborn, who is bursar at Yale university, is also prominent in Christian Endeavor work, having served on the executive board. Both are very well known and well liked. Their marriage will take place in the summer. Miss Hennig has resigned her position in Wooster school, the resignation to take effect May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woolaston, of West Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss E. M. Woolaston, to E. D. Walker, also of West Ha-

After five weeks of severe illness Prosor Thomas G. Shepard is reported ifie more comfortable, although still too ill to see friends. A more decisive change is looked for next week.

M. Sonnenberg and son Louis have returned from a ten days' trip to Boston, where they attended a gathering of the Chickering piano dealers from all over the United States at the offices of the Chickering Plano company.

George Hughes, of the United States schoolship St. Mary, was a visitor in town Monday. He left on Thursday for a six months' cruise around the

Mr. Gillespie, of Center street, West Haven, is seriously ill with tonsilitis-His daughter, Mrs. Oliphant, of Springfield, Mass., has arrived to help attend

able to be out for a short time Thurs-

Superintendent James A. Murray, of the Seamless Rubber company, attend-Manufacturers' association which was held at Delmonico's in New York on Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Flanders and Harry Smith, whose marriage will take place interests of Yale. He left yesterday in Trinity church, Branford, next Tuesmorning for New Haven. On Thursday day, were entertained at a dinner given last night by Oswin Robinson, who will be the best man.

Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, state regent of opens. To-day several members of the

riage of their daughter, Miss Anna Frances Lee, to James F. Mulvey, of

groom holds a responsible position with the New Haven Clock company. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Mulvey will reside at No. 158 Olive street for a time. There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Woman's Civic Study club, which met at the Center church chapel this week. Miss Alice Bacon, the president, presided. The membership roll has been arranged since the first meeting a month ago, and the list was read by Miss Bacon. As yet the club has hardly begun the work planned, but by next fall the Woman's Civic Study club will have been well started

in its study of New Haven. Mrs. Jennie Smith, of Short Beach, is recovering from the results of an ankle

sprain sustained some time ago. A very pleasant birthday party was given Miss Grace Phelps at her home, 742 State street, Thursday afternoon. It was in honotof her twelfth birthday

and many pretty presents were received. One of the features of the occasion was a donkey party, at which Miss Charlotte Free won the first prize and Agnes Hunt the consolation prize. There were vocal and instrumental music and games, and a bountiful supper was served.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

(Continued from First Page.) R. hits to good advantage. Attendance,

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started off well in the epening game of the season to-day, but in the fifth and sixth innings Harper weakened perceptibly, allowing Pittsburg to obtain a lead that could not be overcome. The attendance was the largest ever seen at a local opening, there being 15,115 persons present. The score by innings:

QUEEN QUALITY Oxfords bear off the paim for style as well as for worth \$2.50 and \$3.00 DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION CAMBLE DESMOND **In Bargain Humor With Frocks** And Frills For Easter. It's just like another Opening here with the beautiful new things for Easter fairly bulging out of everywhere. Another **Toilet Goods** Our \$3.98 and \$5 Hats **Under-Priced. Stocking Sale.** Eastman's Verona Violet Tal-cum Powder in Glass Jars with For Saturday we've se-Look as Though They cured several hundred dozen Sprinkler Top; 150 kind, for -- 10e pairs of women's fine maco **Really Cost \$5 and \$7** Doschmann's Witch Hazel and yarn fast black cotton Stock-Almond Cream, for softening the ings with good full elastic skin; 250 size. for -19 bottla Armour's Lanoline Almond and tops, worth legitimately 15c, And that's what they would cost if we hadn't started out to go for the day only, at 9c with the determination to have the Lowest-Priced Hats in Lettuce Scaps; all good kinds; a Pair. On a special table, regularly 10c box. Box of 3 Cakes for --- 19c town. We said to our best milliners when we decided to in Hosiery section, W. Store broaden out in our Millinery store; French Tooth Brushes, four and five row pure white bristles; slight handle imperfections; 150 to 25c Brushes in the lot. Saturday for —90 each We don't want just nice Low Priced Hats. We want Low And another big lot of 1x1 Priced Fine Hats. Do you get the distinction?" we asked. rib fast black cotton 12%ct Stockings for children to go And that's what we've got; Low-priced Stylish Hats made on Saturday for Scts a Pair. for stylish women. Medicines. It's interesting to watch the Hats go out. Again and again Orangino Headache Powders, **50ct Belts for 25cts** a woman will select a \$25 or a \$35 Hat and one at \$5 or one at \$3.98. We're having another "Opening" for Easter Dr. Green's Nervura, Women's Black Peau di Cyngo week. Scores and scores of veritable creations are just out of Kaufmann's Sulphur Bitters, Bolts in the new gathered gradthe work room. Prices range from \$10 to \$35 uated dip point effect; all sizes, Kilmer's Swamp Root, small. Lots and lots of Pretty Hats at \$6 and \$8 too. Kilmer's Swamp Root, large 24 to 30; a 50c belt. Saturday for -25c each

Pretty Hats \$1.25-Another shipment of those almost-ready-to-wear Hats, fine fancy straw crowns and tucked chiffon brims, have come for Saturday. Like those that created a furore last week at \$1.25. Same price Saturday while they last. These are \$2.50 Hats.

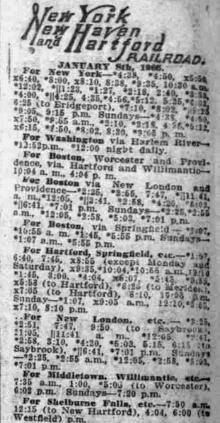


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We always do special things in the Boys' store on Saturday for that's the day the boys themselves come. It makes it easier too for you, mothers.

\$3.50 Norfolk Suits \$2.50-For 8 to 16 year boys, made in three shades of fancy worsteds, a splendid, wear-resisting quality of goods and thoroughly well made.

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Miss Clara Wilcox, of Montclair, N. J., is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox, of Lawrence street.

Mrs. William H. Barnes, of Warner hall, has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Stamford and Sound Beach.

Owing to the crowd, which overflowed into the field, a ground rule was neces-This afternoon in Music hall the several children's dancing classes conductsary. Attendance, 15,211. The score by ed by Professor Clifford will give their innings;

closing reception.

Philadelphia ...01001010*-310 1 Thomas Stanford, carrier No. 48 of the Westville postoffice, is ill at his home. His place is taken by Substitute and Farrell. Edward Kennedy.

Miss Esther Ryan is quite ill at her home on Dixwell avenue. Miss Ryan has many friends who hope for her recovery.

A rehearsal of the Westville Dramatto society was held Thursday evening at the home of Charles Canada, Fitch street. The play "The New District School" will be given in connection with the dance of the Alpine Athletic association April 28.

Professor Parker, although rapidly New York 300001000-4 8 3 improving from his illness, is still con-Washington000010001-2 5 4 fined to his home.

George Thatcher has been appointed one of the speakers for the Boardman class of 1905 at the graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Merwin, of Elizabeth, N. J., are at their home in Durham. Mr. Merwin expects to return in a few days, but Mrs. Merwin will pass the summer in Durham.

'Miss Blanche Ullman, who has been at Dr. Skinner's sanitarium for an operation for appendicitis, is recovering rapidly.

The engagement of Miss Nellie Place, of Cheshire, to Frank R. Lewis, of this city, is announced.

William Schoenberger has re-Mrs. turned from a week's stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. John Dorman, of Stratford, was the guest of Mrs. William Blair, of Gilbert avenue, and Frank Dorman, of the College of Technology, Worcester, was the guest of Clarence M. Blair for a few days this week.

Owing to the illness of Frederick Townsend, chief draughtsman for Brown & Von Beren, plans for two colonial houses to be erected by Edward Malley are temporarily suspended. Mr. Townsend's recovery will not give immediate opportunity for the completion of the plans.

John Dieter, of Montowese, who broke his shoulder blade not long since, was able to go out Thursday for the first

Miss Gertrude Herold, of 382 George street, leaves on Wednesday for a stay in Terryville.

Miss Gertrude Scholl, of Foote street, will leave in a few days for a stay in Atlantic City.

Louis Krahl, of Harriet street, who has been very III, has improved and was

Philadelphia 3, Boston 2. Philadelphia, April 14.-The American league season opened here to-day with

a victory for the home club, Boston be-

ing defeated by the score of 3 to 3.

Washington 2, New York 4.

Washington, April 14 .- New York and

Washington opened the American

local team lost principally because of

the pitching of Chesbro, who had Wash-

ington completely at his mercy practi-

cally when hits meant runs. Attend-

Batteries-Chesbro and Kleinow; Pat-

Chicago 1, St. Louis 2.

Chicago, April 14 .-- The opening game

of the American league baseball season

in Chicago to-day resulted in a victory

for the St. Louis club, which defeated

ance, 9,000. The score by innings:

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Neglige Shirts-high-grade Shirts, very handsome ones in

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dras and fine cambric-colored and white ones too, made with

plain tucked and pleated bosoms-the best Neglige Shirts in town for \$1 and \$1.50

that men have fairly gobbled up. The colorings are so good and so like shirts sold generally at \$1. There are white shirts in these Fine Neglige Shirts at 49cts.

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Neglige Shirts 49cts-more of those famous Harvard Shirts

Men's Good Black Socks 7cts Pair-This is for Satur-

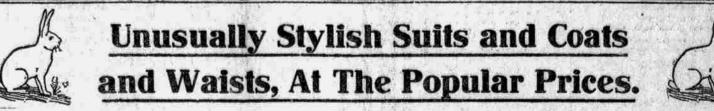
Neckwear 25cts-Stylish new Four-In-Hands in the latest solid color effects, and changeable blues, reds, greens, browns mahogony and tans and neat figure designs.

Men's Easter Gloves—in such well-known makes as Adlers Dent's and Fisk, Clark & Flagg. \$1 to \$1.85 a Pair.

soct Blouses for 39cts-The Puritan Russian Blouse for 3 to 8 year boys. Have white or any color effect you like and take it for 39cts.

98ct Hats for 79cts. Tan cloth Tams, very new colors and all the sizes. Saturday for 39cts.

And over in the Glove section, West Store, are the latest kind of Gloves for boys. At \$1 a Pair.



Silk Shirtwaist Suits \$12 They're \$15 Suits with all the nice touches you'd expect to get on a \$15 suit. Here in black, navy and medium dark green, made of good soft taffeta, the waist in surplice style, a skirt exemplarily full and graceful Other Silk Suits up to \$45, with many prices between.

Tub Shiriwaists. With such makes as Fisk, Clark & Flaags, the faultless "Derby," the well made "Geisha" in our collection, is it any wonder we boast a bit of our White Tub Waists. They're here in linen, voile, Persian lawn, dotted swiss, madrass, plain and fancy wash silk Waists. New waists pouring in here as fast as they go out to new homes.

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The Best Kid Gloves In All The World.

Yes, the Best in the world in every grade, for have- -n't we got Trefousse G oves? and are there any better Gloves in the world than these. \$1.98 and \$2.25 a Pair.

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Also a very smart Pique Walking Glove at \$1.25 a pair; in tan and mode and grey. A choice Glove in every detail.

Sateen Shirtwaist Suits \$2.25. Pin dot on a black navy and brown ground, nicely made and sold every day for \$2.98 Saturday only \$2.25

Women's Long Tan Coats \$12. You know they're made like a man's overcoat. They're 42 inches long and are very very stylish indeed with their trig tailoring. And our black cheviot coats of a fine silk finish, our regular \$15.50 coats. \$12 Saturday.

An endless assortment of Tan Jackets and Black ones too. for women and children.

Children's White Confirmation Dresses in every degree of elaborateness; \$1.25, \$1.49, \$2.49, \$2.98 to \$10

Truly a Very Wonderful Umbrella Sale

Was that we announced for Friday. Wonderful at the start in value-giving and thenWonderful because of the crowd that came for the Umbrellas. Enough of every kind, Men's and Women's, to last all day Saturday even to the 19ct ones. Buyer says the other half of the 19c Umbrellas didn't get here until late this afternoon.

The 69ct Umbrellas are the \$1 kind.

The 98ct Umbrellas are genuine \$1.50 ones.

But the best of all the values are the Silk Umbrellas, they are out and out \$5 Umbrellas for \$1.98



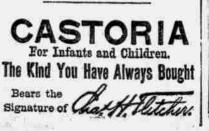


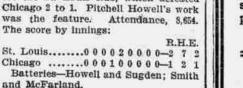
THE MOON AND WEATHER. What does the moon have to do with the weather?" asked an observant man. "Nothing, if we are to accept the statement of men of science. But, as for me, I will hold on to the old ideas. Here is one man who says: 'So far as science has been able to investigate, there is absolutely no change in the weather which can be attributed to the moon, although half or more of mankind seem to believe that the moon does have some control over the weather. All such belief, including the time for planting gardens' and for going fishing, are mere superstitions-the survivals of an age of ignorance.' Mere superstitions, eh? Not much. The half or more of mankind referred to know just as much about the moon as the scientist knows. As a matter of fact, this effort to reason the old almanac out of existence, and to do away with all the old signs, and all all the old beliefs respecting the weather, is not exactly in keeping with the spirit of liberalism about which men boast so much in these days. Why can't I go on believing that the crescent upside down, or just tilted over a bit at one corner, means rain? Whose business is it if I haul the hay in because of a bellef in this sign of ap-proaching rain? I do the work or pay for having it done. If any mistake is made I made it, and if there are any consequences to suffer I suffer them. So there you are. Don't tell me there is nothing in it. I will take the moon in mine every time, and you can have these highfalutin' weather forecasts if you want them."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"Have you really no affection for any ther girl, dear?" she asked of her ance.

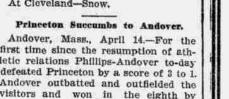
"No," replied the drug clerk, absentmindedly, "but I have something just as good,"-Philadelphia Ledger,

score by innings: and Cooney.





At Cleveland-Snow.

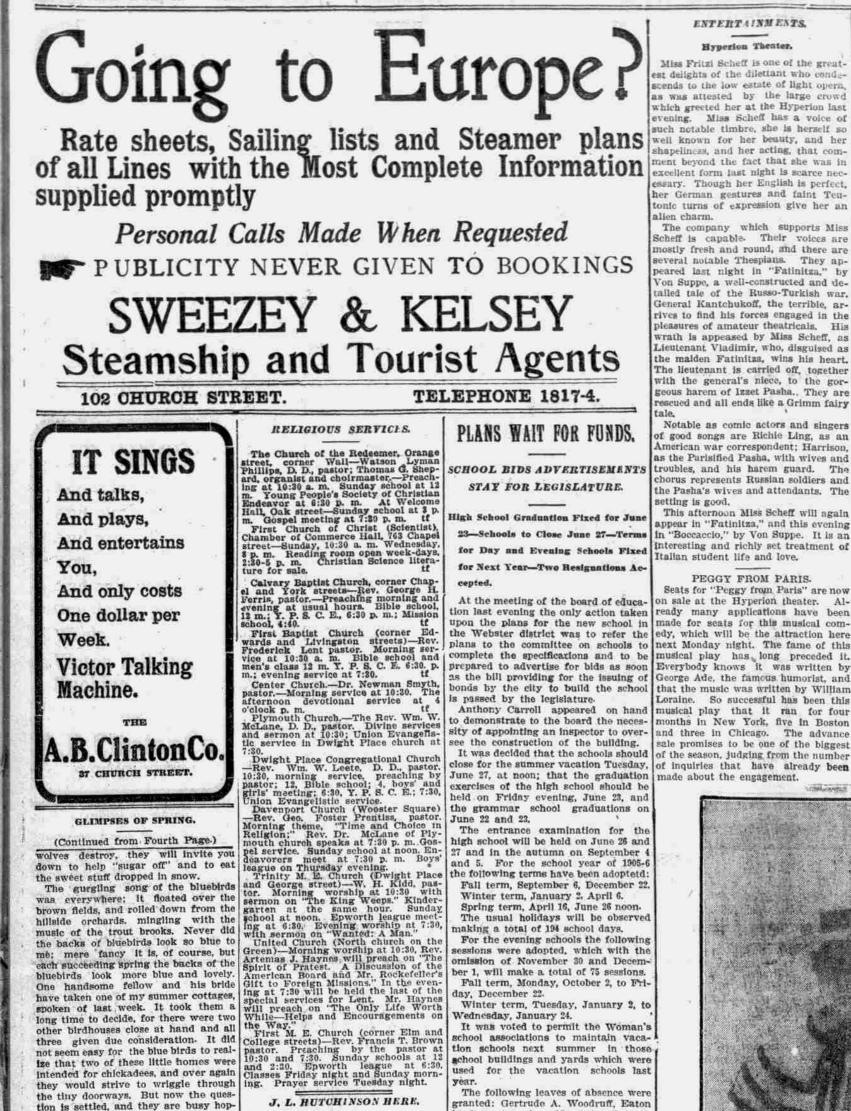


visitors and won in the eighth by bunching of hits. Attendance, 500. The

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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, APEIL 15, 1905.



The following leaves of absence were granted: Gertrude A. Woodruff, Eaton

year.

COTES.

mostly fresh and round, and there are several notable Thespians. They aprives to find his forces engaged in the pleasures of amateur theatricals. His wrath is appeased by Miss Scheff, as rescued and all ends like a Grimm fairy

Seats for "Peggy from Paris" are now on sale at the Hyperion theater. Already many applications have been next Monday night. The fame of this musical play has long preceded it. Everybody knows it was written by George Ade, the famous humorist and that the music was written by William So successful has been this musical play that it ran for four months in New York, five in Boston and three in Chicago. The advance ale promises to be one of the biggest of the season, judging from the number

is rich in costume, stage grouping and stage setting, beauty and grace of chorus and mechanical effects. The leading ladies of the company are Miss Gertrude Zimmer and Miss Leslie Miss Zimmer is a cute little Leigh. taiss with a beautiful soprano voice, which she has many opportunities of using during the performance. Miss Leigh is both pretty and graceful, and is sure to be a favorite with the audiences from her first appearance. Her voice is exceedingly clear and sweet, and when she sings "Peggy Brady" every individual in the audience will sit right up and take notice. This song always scores from six to twelve en-

great Hebrew delineator, Sam Thorne, as a star. The story treats of the machinations of an adventuress who lures the son of a respectable Hebrew clothing dealer away from his father, and drags him down the road to ruin. He denies his father for this woman, robs his father's store and ruins him, yet, despite it all, father love prevails and the merchant saves his son from prison and death. Mr. Thorne, in the character of Abraham Jacobson, has been given plenty of scope for his histrionic ability. He has surrounded himself with a big acting company, while his managers have spen to it that scenic settings are the best

It is not at all surprising how the.en-



MOTHER WITCH.

GIRL. Persons who insist upon the predominance of the femining element in musical comedy are informed that the "Girl"

tire public has flocked steadily to applaud Mr. Reid's exceptional play. The company and production are beyond the average and as superior as the money can procure. The story, the climaxes, the situations, are probable yet dramatic; the plot, as it unfolds itself, stirs the blood and quickens the pulse. Every line means something-action is

everywhere.

urday.

AT THE OLD CROSS ROADS. One of the best attractions to be seen here during the present season is due at the New Haven theater on April 20, 21 and 22, when Arthur C. Alston's excellent company will be seen in "At the ma, the story containing love, pathos and comedy skilfully blended. The ST. Old Cross Roads." It is a comedy drascenes are laid in and around Natchez, Miss. It has been presented in all the larger cities of the country from coast to coast, and has been a great success in every section of the country. Although the play last season mad a pronounced hit everywhere, Manager Alston, who always gives his patrons the best of everything, has for next year engaged the best and most expensive company which has yet been seen in the play. Matinees Friday and Sat-

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brilliant Operas, Fatinitza, To-day matince; Boccacio, To-night.

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they are busy hop ttled and ping in and out of the one house they could get into. There is a box for treeswallows, too, preched on the top of a telephone-pole, and already some swallows have looked it over. A pair of Chickadees practically rented one of the cottages last week, but they have gone away and I fear they intend to break their contract.

they would strive to wriggle through

the tiny doorways. But now the ques-

And as I listened to the bluebirds. I became aware that something was moving quite near me in the grass. I turned and saw it was a skunk; a very black one, with white only at the tip of the tail. It is a good rule never to make sudden movements in the presence of a skunk, and I always adhere to it. Many skunks fall to use good judgment in sizing up a man's intentions, and, if they once misunder stand him, explanations come too late So I kept quite still, and this fellow merely looked at me, sniffed and stamped . defiantly with his fore feet, and went along with his business. I think he was hunting for mice, though he didn't find any while I was watching him. But he was the most active skunk I ever saw, perhaps because he was thin and after his long winter fast: and he ran quickly about from one tuft of grass to another, examining each in its turn. Then he passed through a gap in the fence, and 1 looked about for other things.

Presently three deer stepped quietly from a clump of spruce trees at some distance, and began to nibble the brown grass. One was a buck, but, as he shed his horns early in the winter he could be distinguished only by his Hght-colored face. They all looked more or less ragged, for they are fast losing their thick brown winter coats. which make way for the thinner red ones worn in summer. Next month the spotted fawns will be born, and now and then we shall find them lying still as little graven images in quiet places in the woods. But the wind changed, and the deer before me caught my scent, and all heads were in the air in a moment. Six ears were turned in my direction to catch the faintest sound and six large eyes were looking straight at me. One of the does stamped and switched her tail Paul Veller, plaque of carnations then came a loud explosive snort, and the three turned and leaped away to nations from Miss Mary Moore, a ward the woodland with their white plaque of lilles. Mr. and Mrs. Zink; flags high in the air. plaque of carnations, Mr. Ruch and Mr.

ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

PASTOR'S CHANGE OF RESIDENCE of carnations, Mr. Ernest Kannegeiser Rev. Mr. Haynes, pastor of the Unit- plaque of carnations, Miss Mamie Coyle ed church, has been away most of the a beautiful spray from Mrs, Ward and and in the afternoon Dr. Frank W. Austin Conroy, Charles Wiggins and time for the past ten days at his home Mrs. Beckwith, spray of carnations at Cape Cod, and he will arrive in Mrs. J. McGann; spray of carnations, town this afternoon. He was expect- Margaret Wendle; paque of carnations

ing to be here last evening, but missed Mr. and Mrs. Aerr, and plaque of car his train. He gave up his residence nations, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzen. on Edwards street recently, and it is stated has secured another place of abode on or near Whitney avenue, into Bears the which he will remove in a week or Signature two.

kindergartetn, from March 1 to June 27. Former Partner of Barnum & Balley. Visited G. B.Bunnell.

James L. Hutchinson, former partner and manager with the Barnum & Bailey show about the time G. B. Bunnell was connected with it, is in town and last night paid a visit to his old friend, G. B. Bunnell, and occupied a box at the New Haven theater. Since leaving the circus business Mr. Hutchinson by shrewd investments has amassed a large fortune. Mr. Hutchinson is here to see the athletic games at Yale field to-day in which his son. who is substitute quarterback on the university eleven, will take part.

J. L. HUTCHINSON HERE.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Funeral of Miss Minne Wentz.

The funeral of Miss Minnie Wentz the nineteen years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wentz, was held yesterday from her home, 771 State street. The Rev. Mr. Bell officiated both at the house and at the grave. There were many beautiful floral of ferings, testifying to the love and esteem in which she was held.

The bearers were John O'Keefe, John Keyes, Adolph Lautenbach and Henry Clark. The interment was in Ever green cemetery.

Among the floral offerings was a pillow from the parents of the dead girl, a heart from her sister, May Wentz, wreath from her brother, William Wentz, a pedestal from sister and husband, a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. F. Kossack, a spray of roses from Auntie able. De Goez of Providence, and anchor from Auntie and Lizzie Bander, a star from Cousin Nellie Bander, a wreath from Auntie Seelbach, a cross from Mr. and Mrs. Clark. spray of carnations from Mr. and Mrs. Ashton, spray of carnations from Mr. and Mrs. Cham-

berlain, spray of carnations from the losis exhibition in the Organized Char-Clark boys, a wreath from Roche family of Frank street, a spray of lllies izties building were greater than ever, from Mr. and Mrs. Ryman and family, and it is now estimated that including plaque of carnations from Mr. and children over 4,000 have attended the Mrs. Selk, a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. exhibit. Chief Wrinn, who is a member of the from Mr. Selk, plaque of white car-

view the exhibit yesterday in two squads. About thirty of the day men attended in the morning and about Henry Eisenhart; a plaque of carnaa hundred night men in the afternoon. tions, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heid; plaque In the morning Dr. S. A. Knopf of New York and Professor Irving Fisher spoke on the subject of the exhibit,

> the board of health in regard to spit- 22. ting-

CASTORIA. the The Kind You Have Always Bought 潮 power to help things along.

Grace E. Lowe, Strong school, room 3, grade II, from April 10 to June 27. The resignations of Miss Alice M Gates of grade I, Washington school, to take effect March 31, and of Miss Anna Eff. Hennig of room 9. Woostetr school, to take effect May 2, were ac cepted.

Many School Children are Sickly Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, Break up Colds, in 24 hours, cure Feverish-ness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, moves and regu-lates the bowels, and destroy worms. Mrs. Emily Maronn, Meriden, Ct., says: It is the best medicine in the world for children when feverish and constinutchildren when feverish and constitut-ed." Sold by all druggists or by mall 25 cents. Sample sent free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

CONSIDER ATHLETIC FIELD.

Park Commissioners Making Plans for Edgewood Park Play Ground. The regular monthly meeting of the park commissioners was held in city hall last evening. Most of the time was spent in considering the new athletic field, which is to be built in Edge wood park. The board of aldermen appropriated the sum of \$2,000 for the new field, and the board of finance cut this sum down to \$1,000.

Owing to the swampy condition of the ground and the large amount of filling which is necessary, the park board say that the sum given is wholly inadequate to complete the work. However, the park board after talking the matter over, decided to go ahead and do the best they could with the amount avail-

The report of the superintendent was read and accepted.

TUBERCULOSIS.

Yesterday afternoon and last even ing the crowds attending the tubercu-

citizen's committee sent the police to

very interestingly. The police were consulted as to the a rare treat when this beautiful play best method of enforcing the order of appears at the Hyperion theater April

They are much interested in the exhibit and will do anything in their



EBEN HOLDEN. "Eben Holden," as presented on the

stage by William McKey, is a remarkably splendid realization of the conception of the author, Irving Bacheller. The play will appeal to all classes of

theater-goers, one that will always give leasure, for it is pure, simple, and teems with deep human sympathy and heart interest.

Manager Frank Eldredge has surcounded Mr. McKey with a splendid interpreting company of New York players, including Blanche Kendall, Ruth Underwood, Theodora Shaler, Adele Leonard, Robert C. Laing, Ar-Wright and Professor Fisher spoke on others. The entire original New York the same theme, treating their subject Savoy theater production is' carried,

ISLE OF SPICE. B. C. Whitney's "Isle of Spice" re-

Poli's Theater.

But few more chances remain to see the famous Ten Iche troupe of Oriental wonder workers and the additional feazure of the Esmeralda sisters and their flower girls.

Others include the famous Attila brothers, in their marvelous physicalculture exhibition; Ford and Dot West, Carr and Yule, and a host of other good acts.

Prices: Evenings, 10, 20 and 30 cents; matinees, 10 and 20 cents; ladies at matinee, 10 cents; box seats, 50 cents.

Obersteirer Troupe Coming. Del Obersteirer Troupe will head the bill at Poll's next week. They are Tyrolese warblers, twelve in number, and they form what is conceded to be the best Tyrolean troupe in the world. Their fame in Europe was sufficient to cause their selection as a special attraction at the world's fair in St. Louis, and since the close of the fair they have been in great demand for vaudeville purposes. They come to the Poll circuit direct from a run of ten weeks at Hammerstein's Victoria theater, New York, and next week are to be the topliners of Mr. Poli's bill.

Miss Augusta Glose, in her original musical monologue; Seymour and Hill, as the funny gymnast and the merry soubrette; Juggling McBans, in a feature act; Fiske and McDonough, with their sketch, "Good News," and Harry Scanlan, as the baritone, will be some of the leading faces on the bill the coming week.

YALE VS. COLUMBIA.

Athletic Feast for Visitors at Yale Field To-day.

Quite a feast is offered to the lover of athletics for this afternoon at Yale is of infinitely more importance than the "Earl" in Seymour Hicks and Ivan field. Beginning at 2 o'clock the annual Yale track games will be pulled off. A large and excellent list of contestants have entered including the best men on the Yale track squads, and fine con-

tests are assured.

At 3:30 the Yale-Columbia baseball game will be called on the 'varsity diamond. Columbia has a very good team this year and the contest will undoubtedly be a fast one. Tyler, who pitched such an excellent game against Yale last year is down to twirl for the Morningside men to-day, while Jackson

will probably start the game for Xale ... The teams will bat in the following order: Yale-O'Brien, ss.; Kinney, 3b.; Cote, If.; Bowman, 1b.; Huiskamp, rf.; Smith. rf.; Barnes, cf.; Wallace, 2b.; Erwin, c.; Chapin, c.; Jackson, p.; Pratt, p.;

Emerick, p. Columbia-Collins, ss.; Saunders, If .: Armstrong, 2b.; Cannon, cf.; Fram-

bach, c.; Nohonel, 3b.; Carter, 1b.; turns to the Hyperion theater soon. It which serves to introduce a Fitzgerald, rf.; Kenney, rf.; Tyler, D.

age. Thoroughly modern and come pletely equipped. Courteous service. Bath rooms finished in Italian marble with hot and cold fresh and sea wate: attachment, showers, etc. Bell tele attachment, showers, incent sun par-phones in rooms. Magnificent sun parlor overlooking the Boardwalk Golf privileges, Illustrated Ocean. booklet. Orchestra of soloists.

NEWLIN HAINES.

TO California SOUTHERN PACIFIC \$49.90 to \$52.00 FROM BOSTON (according to route). Effective to May 15th. INQUIRE 170 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

MRS. BABB'S ILLNESS.

Is Expected to Die at Any Moment-Suffering from a Complication of Dis-

Mrs. Mary Babb is in a critical condition at her residence at 126 Court street suffering from a complication of diseases. Her death is expected at any moment according to her attending physician, Dr. Arthur Cheney. Mrs. Babb has been suffering from a cold nearly all winter, but has continued the work of her employment bureau despite this fact. On Thursday night she became critically ill and towards evening lapsed into unconsciousness, in which condition she has since remained.

She has a host of friends who will be greatly grieved to learn of her illness

The National Folding Box company. will break ground next week for the factory it is to erect on the plot of ground bounded by Main, Alton and James streets and the former layout of the Shore Line railroad. The building is expected to be completed in the fall.

What Shall We Have For Dessert?

What Shall We Have For Densert? This is an important daily question. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O. America's most popular dessert. Re-ceived Highest Award, Gold Medal. World's Fair, St. Louis. 1904. Every-thing in the package; add boiling wa-ter and set to cool. Flavors:-Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry, Choc-olate, and Cherry. Order a package of each from your grocer to-day. 10c.

Mrs. Jones (reading)-A man in Ohio sells his wife to a blind peddler for ten cents, Isn't that awful?

Mr. Jones-It certainly is-anybody who will stick a blind man is no good.-Puck4

New Haven Theater. "Shadows of a Great City" drew an-

theater last night. The scene showing Hell Gate, East river, New York, is given with real water, of which 400,000 gallons is used. A tank running across the stage from wall to wall, varying

ficat real boats with real people in them. The performance will be presented

again to-day, matinee and night.

"The Peddler," which comes to the New Haven theater next Monday night for three nights and a matinee, is the

Caryll's colaboration, "The Earl and the Girl," which is booked for a limited engagement at the Hyperion theater in May. other crowded house at the New Haven

from one to four feet in depth, is used It is the largest body of water ever put upon the stage and is deep enough to

THE PEDDLER.

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1905

SPECIAL CAR SERVICE

Arranged by Consolidated for Forbes Chapel Cornerstone Laying.

It has been announced that the Consolidated Street Railway company will have special car service from the steamboat dock to Granniss corner in connection with the ceremony of the laying of the corner stone of the new Forbes chapel, which will be conducted by Bishop Brewster at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The regular afternoon service at St. Paul's will be omitted to-day on account of the cornerstone laying.



We Respectfully Announce

To our friends and the public that we have decided to add to our present lines a full and complete stock of high grade Ready to Wear Clothes for particular men. We shall confine ourselves to the sale of one special make, of whose high standard of workmanship and style we are positively sure. Our

New Clothing Department

Will be stocked complete with the products of a perfected and widely renowned make of Fashionable Clothing which stands to-day in a class absolutely by itself—Clothing that the term ready-made does not describe. Rightly termed they are finished Custom Tailored Garments Ready-to-Wear. The Clothing referred to is made under the famous Atterbury System and known as

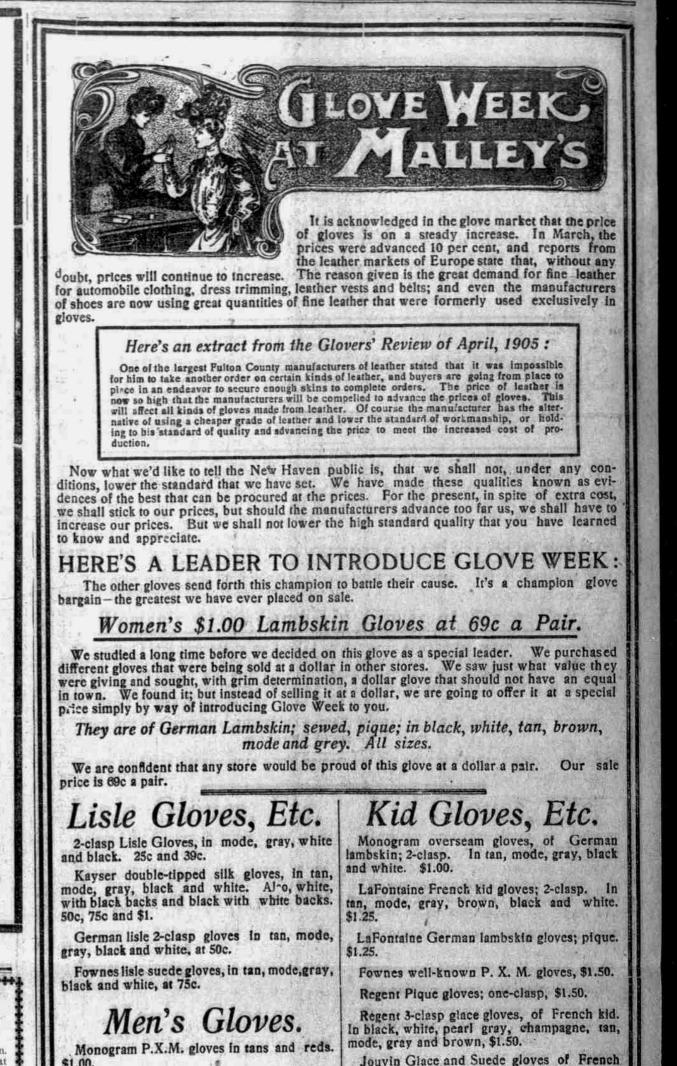
Atterbury System Clothes

The Atterbury System of clothes making is the crystalization of forty years of effort to produce custom tailored clothing on a large scale. The Atterbury tailor rhops are at 110 Fitth Avenue, N. Y., right in the heart of the fashion center and the head Atterbury Cutter is ranked of one of the three best in New York.

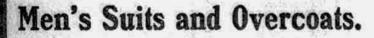
A New Clothing Era

For New Haven is marked by the introduction ot the Atterbury System Clothes. An era of Good Form, Good Style, Good Fit and Drape. We have handled this line in our New York store for several seasons and its emphatic endorsement by our New York Patrons is a ringing encomium of the goodness of this Clothing. WE EXPECT TO MAKE MANY CONVERTS FROM THE RANKS OF THOSE WHO ARE TO-DAY PATRONS OF THE BETTER CLASS OF CUSTOM TAILORS. Why not let us sell you your Easter Clothes? Every custom tailor goodness at half of custom tailor's prices. \$20.00 to \$45.00 with a strong line at \$15.00. The department will be ready for





1.00. we refer to and a visit will be all that's necessary to make you think our way-the proof is in the eating. Give us your Shad order for Friday's kid. In white, black, tan, mode, brown and Regent P. X. M. spear-back gloves in tans gray. \$1.75. dinner. Halibut and Blue Fish are nice and low in price this week. and reds. \$1.50. Jouvin pique suede gloves, 2-clasp,in mode, Regent pique gloves. \$1.50. gray and brown. \$1.95. WM. H. WILSON & SON. Pique gloves in light tan, with fancy stitched Fownes' LaTosca 2-clasp, plque gloves, in tan, mode, black and white. \$2.00. 24 CONGRESS AVE. Goods Delivered. TWO TELEPHONES. back. \$1.85. •***** Dent's Gloves. replied that Mr. Rockefeller had de-Boys' one-clasp gloves. \$1.50. Children's one-clasp gloves. \$1.00. clined hitherto to endow institutions in Men's P.X.M. one-clasp gloves. \$1.85. foreign countries, but had sometimes Women's 2-clasp gloves. \$1.85. made contributions for the erection of necessary buildings and for current expenses, A Publisher's Failure Brings 2305 Books; "Secretary Barton presented later in December a statement of certain press-ing special needs then existing * * * Note the Prices. calling for \$163,000. A conference was called by Mr. Gates upon the subject of this letter. For six of the ten objects presented Mr. Rockefeller promised, The failure of the Abbey Press, publishers, in New York City, threw an immense quantity of books on the market for immediate purchase. It was necessary to turn through his agent, Mr. Gates, to give \$100,000. This letter announcing the gift was received February 13, 1905, and the stock into cash; and the advantage would go to those firms who could buy big and at once. We did both. Our purchase represents 2305 volumes under 163 differ-ent titles. Most of them the Abbey Press listed at \$1.25 and \$1.50, but we are going to sell them at the following very unusual prices : was presented to the prudential committee at its regular meeting the next WE ARE MOVING day, when the gift was accepted. "Secretary Barton says: 'I never had TO-DAY FROM any question whatever regarding the 805 Books at 10c Each. propriety and even duty of soliciting help for the needy institutions and work of the board from Mr. Rockefel-880 Books at 15c Each. 125 Books at 19c Each. 68-70 ORANGE STREET 45 Books at 39c Each. 450 Books at 25c Each. ler as from other people of means who -TOare members in good and regular stand-The line is particularly strong in poetry; and just now a volume of poems is so appropriate as an Easter gift; and for a mere pittance, too. My ! but you're fortunate ! ing of Christian churches. * * * * " 'In soliciting and accepting this gift, 46 ELM STREET. neither the prudential committee, the officers and members of the American board, nor the pastors and members of Help Wanted-Male. Redfern Help Wanted-Female. CHARLES P. THOMPSON. our Congregational churches assume any obligations whatever to advocate WANTED. 82 men or women to use 82 Clothes Brushes with real Corsets the cause of, or defend any individual WANTED. Men for the balance of corporation, nor is anyone by this gift a line of hosiery that we cannot get any more of. They are in strip-ed and spotted designs; some are lace. Marked from 25c, (some are worth 50c) to 17c a pair. to be restricted from absolute freedom ebony backs and extra fine bristle, marked down from 75c to 35c each Take Preceof speech according to the dictates of dence Over his untrammeled conscience." **GIFT NOW TURNS OUT TO** In view of the fact that both state-All Others. WANTED Many women for Ex-celsior Collar Stiffener. There are 300 yards reduced from 8e to 1c a ments emanated from the office of the Redfern Corsets are our choices board any inconsistency was due evi-FISHERMEN. About 7 enthusiasts who need 3-piece Bamboo Rods, that have been re-marked from 25c HAVE BEEN SOLICITED models-therefore, we give them the dently to preparation rather than transplace of honor. The air of distinction that comes t vard. mission LADIES. We need 200 ladies for as many cuff sets with sterling the woman wearing one of the Red-fern Models is to be envied and ento 14c each. (Continued from First Page.) Geometrical,-"Don't know her? silver tops. They are in pretty de-signs, and although they have al-ways been sold at 10c a set of two UTOISTS. Eight Autoists or Chauffers for 8 Auto Caps with patent leather visors. Sizes 7, Why, she lives in the same square with mpression created in some quarters by joyed. a brief published interview with him-Style F. Price, \$3.00. "Yes, but she's not in the same cirself, referring to the beginning of nepatent leather visors. Sizes 7, 7 1-8 and 74. Reduced from \$2.25 to 95c. pins, we will mark them at 3c a set cle."-Cleveland Leader. gotiations, which was reported some Style A. Price, \$3.50. two weeks ago, and has been widely WOMEN. Wanted, just 4 women misused and misquoted." who need 4 clocks. Here's a Porcelain Boudoir Clock (verp pret-ty, too) reduced from \$1 to 55c, for the 4 earliest buyers. The conference with Mr. Rockefeller Help Wanted-Children. Spring Hats for Men. Help Wanted-Children. jr., and the meeting of the secretaries at Montclair, N. J., are described as in The "Althbe" Hats for spring are the earlier announcement, the state-CHILDREN. About 35 children are required for 35 little hand-bags in distinctive styles. They are the "just WOMEN. Wanted about 100 for CHILDREN. 36 children can be ment concluded: right" kind to wear. elegant 69c stockings; lisle thread and fancy lace. A big choosing for women wearing 9 and 9%. These will be marked 29c a pair. furnished with worsted reefers; nicely trimmed with braid, meda-llions and pearl buttons. Sizes 1 to 4. Reduced from 95c to 45c. "More than a year later, in December You run no chances. black or white. They are now marked 10c, but will be sold at 1c of last year, Secretary Barton wrote Mr. Gates (Mr. Rockefeller's private Soft Hats, \$1 to \$3. each to those who reach here in secretary) in regard to the eighteen Stiff Hats, \$1.50 to \$3. time Saturday morning. higher educational institutions of the Also, Spring Caps. board, sending him a new booklet upon this work just issued, and asking if See the demonstra-tion of the Rosette Iron in the Basement. Everything well-cooked and fresh in the Paim Tea Room. "Althbe" Hats are popular in there would be an opportunity of bringstyle and in price. ing these institutions to the attention of John D. Rockefeller with a view to THE CON MALLEYOG. securing funds for their endowment in whole or in part, Mr. Gates at once



Men's Suits in blue serge and fancy mixtures, at \$10.00.

Single and double breasted fancy worsteds in stripes, checks and fancy cheviots, at **\$12.50**.

\$15.00 to \$25.00. At \$15.00 to \$25.00 we are showing the finest, most thoroughly artistic and genteel ready to wear suits; suits that compare in all essentials with custom made.

Overcoats, In all shades and prices from \$10.00 to \$25.00, the short boxy cut and swell Oxfords, silk lined to the edge and long enough to wear with double breasted frocks.

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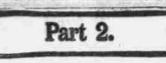
Sailor Norfolks, all kinds, 2.50 to 5.00. Russian Suits, blue serges, homespuns and fancy mixtures, 3.50 to 7.50.

Double-Breasted, 2-piece suits, 2.50 to 7,50 (any kind you want).

Norfolk Suits, 2.50 to 7.50.

Don't have to say much about our children's department... Mothers have learned from experience or by comparison that our selections mean a lot of looking and a lot of money saved.





Romans 10:8.

dial welcome to all.





NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATURDAY APRIL 15, 1905.

FEATURES OF THE RELIGIOUS ing commences at 8 o'clock. SERVICES TO-MORROW.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Last of the Congregational Union Evangelistic Services-Rev. Mr. Haynes on the Acceptance of the Rockefeller Gift-Rev. Mr. Brown, New Pastor, Preaches at First M. E .-- Men's Meet-

ing-Other Services.

Congregational churches in this part of The last of the union evangelistic the city, with preaching by Rev. W. Lservices among the Congregational Phillips, pastor of the church of the churches of New Haven and vicinity, Redeemer. Bible school at 12 m. Chilwill be held next Sunday evening at dren's missionary meeting at 3 p. m. the following points: Grand Avenue, Pastor's class at 4 p. m. C. E. at 6:30 Humphrey street, Davenport, Howard p. m.

avenue, Dwight place, and East Haven

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH. Congregational churches. On Thursday evening, April 20, at 7:45 p. m., there Rev. William Giffin will open the work of the new conference year with will be a union communion service in the Center church, to which all the a sermon on "Hosanna to the King." members of our Congregational church- The subject for the evening discourse es are cordially invited. On "Fast will be "The Church-Its Force." The Day," Friday, April 21, there will be members and friends are requested to the usual union service at 11 a. m. in rally and assist the pastor in his conthe United church. Rev. G. F. Prentiss quest of the hearth and heart for Christ. will preach.

OTHER CLOSING EVANGELISTIC

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

EPWORTH PASTORATE.

leyan university and of Drew Theologi-

cal seminary, and has also taken stu-

dies elsewhere. He was actively en-

A year ago Mr. Giffin went

to state the satisfactory and adequately

able administration of affairs at Ep-

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH.

Universalist) the pastor, Rev. W. F.

At the Church of the Messiah (First

The reading room under the auspices

TIONAL CHURCH.

Public worship at 10:20 a. m. with ser-

The paster, Rev. Dr. McLane, will SERVICES. preach in the morning. In the evening The seventh and last of the union Evangelistic services in the western Plymouth church will join in the union part of the city will be held in the service in Dwight Place church. Dwight Place church Sunday evening.

The Rev. N. J. Squires of West Haven HOWARD AVENUE CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH. whil give the principal address of the The pastor, Rev. W. J. Mutch, will evening, the congregation being invited to take part in songs and prayers preach in the morning at 10:30, and in and testimonies. A chorus choir will the evening at 7:30 he will be assisted

other year.

lead in the hymn singing and the quar- by Rev. Prof. George B. Stevens, who tette will render appropriate selections, will preach. The pastor will hold ser-The service last Sunday evening was vice at the New Haven hospital at 4 largely attended. Besides other ser- p. m. vices next week the Congregational

churches of the city will unite in the sacrament of the Lord's supper at the Center church Tuesday evening.

AT UNITED CHURCH. Rev. Artemas Jean Haynes will speak Sunday morning at the United church

on the Green on Mr. Rockefeller's gift to foreign missions, and its acceptance by the American board.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

gaged for some time in mission work Elm and College streets) services are held in the lecture room. There will be at Westchester, N. Y. During his pasmorning worship at 10:30 with sermon torate of three years in this charge he by the Rev. Francis T. Brown, the new was successful in building up the pastor, a graduate of Yale, class of church in membership and in spiritual 1891, and for the last three years passtrength, and his departure from that tor of the Methodist Episcopal church field a year ago was a source of great Middletown, Conn. Regular Sunregret. day school will meet at 12; Chinese school at 2:30. At 6:30 the Epworth abroad and traveled through the Holy Land. He was assigned to the Epworth league will be addressed by Rev. O. R. pulpit by the conference sitting at Miller, legislative superintendent of the Brooklyn in April, 1904. At that time National Temperance society, Washinghe was in Palestine. He arrived here ton, D. C. At 7:30 there will be evento begin his labors in May. During the ing worship and sermon by the pastor. year he has become a recognized pow-All arae welcome.

MEN'S MEETING AT FOY AUDITOR- have nearly doubled in numbers since IUM.

his coming, attendance on the prayer Mr. O. R. Miller of Washington, D. Mr. O. R. Miller of Washington, D. C., will address the men's meeting in Foy auditorium Sunday afternoon at for past expenses, the end of the fiscal Subject. "The Open ing of a Milyear on April 1 findin all bills paid

from the dead, thou shalt be saved."--A Man." The quartette will sing Marston's "My God, My Father;" and The Sunday school meets after the for offertory, "Savior, Breathe an Eve-service, in the church auditorium. The ning Blessing," by James. Wednesday evening testimonial meet-SPECIAL MUSIC ON PALM SUNDAY

Special music at the Humphrey Street of this church is open daily from 2:30 Congregational church Palm Sunday, as until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A cor- follows: In the morning, Miss Sigourney, violiniste; Mr. Chipp, "Thy King," and Mr. Allen, "The Palms," with vio-HUMPHREY STREET CONGREGA- lin obligato; in the evening Miss Haley

will sing. mon by the pastor, F. R. Luckey; in ST. PAUL'S CHURCH TO-MORROW.

the evening at 7:30 the last of the union evengelistic services among the Visit of the Rt. Rev. Chauncey B Brewster, D. D. Morning prayer and holy communion

9:00 a. m.; confirmation and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Processional, Hymn 91..... Dykes Gloria Tibi Tallis Hymn 214 Oliver Confirmation.

Hymn 615 Elliott Sermon by the Bishop of the Diocese. Anthem Blessed is He That Cometh in the Name of the Lord. Hosanna in the Highest.

Recessional, Hymn 94Parker Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Processional, Hymn 90 Tescher Psalter for Sixteenth Evening. Bonum est Confiteri, Deus Misereatur, Chants.

Hymn 150 German Anthem, Introduction to the Seven Last Words of Christ, Dubois.

(All ye who travel upon the high way, hearken to me, and behold me: was e'er sorrow like unto my sorrow? For the Lord Almighty hath dealt bitterly with me. Call me now no more Naomi; from to day call me Mara.) Recessional, Hymn 362 Lahee The Rev. Mr. Stokes will speak in the evening on "St. Paul," the last address in the series, "Some Early Christians."

Good Friday services, April 21: 10:00 a. m., morning prayer and litany, proper psalms, 22, 40, 54; hymns 97, 105. Bishop Henry W. Warren, the presid-12:00 to 3:00 p. m. three hour service of meditation. The Seven Last Words: ing officer of the New York East conference, which has ust completed its hymns 93, 102, 101, 103, 835, 105, 97, 432. session at Waterbury, assigned Rev. 5:00 p. m., evening prayer and address. William Giffin to the pastorate at Epproper psalms, 69, 88; hymns 101, 363. worth M. E. church, this city, for an-\$:00 p. m., "The Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer, Mus. Doc., Oxon., will be Rev. Mr. Giffin is a graduate of Wes-

sung by the church choir. BISHOP BREWSTER.

chapel, at 4:30, SERMON BY MR. KNIGHT. Tomorrow there will be evening prayer and sermon by the minister in charge, Rev. Franklin Knight at 7:30

In the stone house. Sunday, April 16-Corporate communion at St. Paul's church, 9:30 a. m. Daughters of the King), Grace hospital service, 3:45 p. m.

YALE ALUMNI. Movement Being Made in Bristol to Perfect Organization.

HIGHER WAGE SCALE.

RETARDS EUILDING OPERA-

TIONS IN HARTFORD,

Contractors Say Very Little New Work

Will be Begun While the Cost is So

Great-Material Also Very High-

New Scale Went Into Effect April 1.

Hartford, April 14-Recent increases

in the wages of men employed in three

of the building trades have put a stop

to considerable building and most all

planning for building in the near fu-

ture, according to one of the contrac-

tors of this city. Increases in wages

were recently asked by the Bricklayers'

Masons' and Mason Tenders' Unions

with the new rate. The raise follows

soon after the union's victory last sum-

mer in the strike, when the contractors

The new rates agreed upon by the

unions are 50 cents a day more for the

The new scale went into effect April

and so far no contractor has refused

to nay it. It is said that there was

an element in the unions that wanted

to ask for still more, even as high as 65

cents an hour for bricklaying. Others wanted the half holiday with pay,

more conservative counsel prevailed

Contractors say that the raise in the

Charles B, Andrus said that con-

rates has put a damper on building

tractors had suffered heavily in bulld-

ings now in operation or soon to be

started according to the contracts al-

ready let, because the cost of labor is

"The increase will almost put a stop

Many persons who were contemplating

building have now decided not to since

the cost has increased so much. Con-

tractors are also shy of taking con-

tracts. Those of us who have con-tracts on our hands are suffering of

course. The rates paid here are higher

State. As far as I know none of the

GRAND EASTER OPENING

Spring Clothing.

so much more than they had figured

which is the rule in New York.

however.

here,

A movement is under way for the formation of a Yale Alumni association in town. There are about twenty Yale men now residing here and several others who attended Yale from Bristol, but are now residing in other cities.

For some time past many of the Yale graduates have felt that much good could be done toward the advancement of Yale university in Bristol by organ ization. With this end in view the Yale men in town will hold an informal banquet at the Gridley House next Thursday evening, April 20, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. A. S. Brackett is the prime mover in the work and Attorney W. J. Malone

will have charge of the banquet. Every Yale graduate or men who attended any department at Yale, is entitled to membership in the association. if it is decided to organize.

Among the Yale men who are here at present are Judge E. Peck, Judge R. S. and they have been acceded to by all Newell, Attorney W. J. Malone, Attorthe contractors. Last night the Board ney J. T. Mather, Jr., Howard S. Peck, of Street Commissioners raised its scale Charles T. Treadway, Dr. A. G. Beach, of wages for bricklayers in accordance Henry L. Beach, Edson M. Peck, Dr. T. G. O'Connell, Arthur S. Barnes, Chester E. Ingraham, Dr. A. S. Brackett, Thomas A. Tracy, Charles L. Wooding, did not hold together in refusing de-Howard W. Pease, Attorney J. H. Peck, mands. Albert L. Sessions. Attorney George B. Ward, Fred B. Michael and George

Clark of Terryville. bricklayers and masons, and 25 cents a The Bristol Yale men who are at day more for the mason tenders. By present residing in other places are Dr. the new scale the bricklayers will re-B. Brainard, Dr. Irving Brainard, ceive 55 cents an hour and will work Attorney E. R. Newell, Otis G. Bunnell, eight hours a day. They have been getting 50 cents an hour or thereabouts, Attorney B. M. Holden, George and Theodore Merriman. Newell Jennings, although the street board's official rate Attorney Henry Strunz, Montague E. was only 44 cents. The masons get the same rates. The mason tenders get HHarry I. Bartholomew, Perkins, Ralph E. Dusinberre. Dr. Henry Hun-gerford, Chester T. Neale and Attorney their proportion. They have been getting about \$2.30 and now get \$2.55. With these rates goes an agreement for Charles S. Gerth .- Bristol Press. half-holiday Saturday without pay.



Track Laying at the Car Baras Con pleted-Installing of New Machinery at Power House-Rally at Polar Star

Hall-Other Items. At the Grand Avenue Congregationl

church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday preaching by the pastor, Dr. Sneath; subject, "Christ's Triumphal Entry." At 12 or in making contracts. He said that the unions gave the employers about three weeks notice. Mr. Andrus said 6:15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. At 7:30 p.

m. there will be union services in this BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW. church. Rev. George F. Prentiss, pasto building here this year. No one can afford to invest his money when labor tor of the Davenport church, will is so high. Material is also very preach. A request is made to attendants to bring the "Glory Song" leatlets, and all who enjoy singing are requested to be present. On Tuesday evening at 7:30, prayer and conference meeting will be held.

The Rev. Mr. Marston of Newtonville. Mass., will preach at the Grand Avenue than they are anywhere else in the Baptist church to-morrow, both morning and evening.

contractors has refused to pay the new For the past ten days the work of rates." relaying the tracks connecting with the e on Grand avenue and with



\$13.98 \$15.00, \$16.98 and \$20.

WOMEN'S JACKETS. The Tan Covert Cloth Jackets are undoubtedly the Top Coats of the season. And we have 67 dif-ferent styles-or over 1,000 jackets to choose from-of which \$50 were received within five days, Prices \$5.00, \$5.50, \$5.98, \$6.98 to

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\$25.00 EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES FOR SATURDAY AT \$7.50, \$8.98, \$10, \$10.98, \$12, \$12.98, \$15. A big line of Women's Bl Coats, \$5.50 up. Specials at \$8.50, 8.98 and \$10.98.

WOMEN'S SILK COATS. Going to be a great season for Ladies' Black Silk Coats. Suitable for every figure. There are full length, three-quarter length, hip length, loose and fitted styles, also short flours and Corfee Jacket effects. You will find

headquarters-\$5.98 to \$35.00. CHILDREN'S COATS. Without doubt the largest line Without doubt the largest line of Girls' and Infants' Cloaks and Reefers in New Haven.

GIRLS' DRESSES-INFANTS' FOR CONFIRMATION. First we want to draw your attention that all our white (and also colored) Dresses have the new large sleeves, which you won't find in most stores. A lovely collection of dainty white Con-

firmation Dresses from \$1.98 to \$7.98. COLORED DRESSES. New Spring Waist-"Suspend-er" and "Coat Styles," dreases in Chambray, Gingham and other wash materials, Beyond ques-tion the greatest line and pret-tient dreases shown this sector. tiest dresses shown this season, Special values for Saturday at 980, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.49 and \$2.98.

Just in the cutest little slik and muslin caps and the daintiest mull and chiffon bats that will please the mothers greatly. Also

INFANTS' COATS, Long White Cloaks \$1.49 to: \$10, Short White Couts, \$1.49 to \$5.98. Infants Taffeta Silk at \$5,55

to \$8.50. Pongee Sills, \$2.98 to \$2.98. Mohair, \$2.88 to \$5.98. Cloth, \$1.98 to \$8.85. GIRLS' COATS.

A grand spock to choose from of Covert Cloth Cheviots, Thi-bets, Broadcloths, Pongees and

Ages 6 to T4 years, \$2.50 to \$10,98.

\$10.85. Special Values Saturday. SILK SHIRT WAIST DRESSES. For the first time Saturday two hundred of the newest and hand-somest Silk Shirt Wellst Dresses we have ever shown. New styles and haw colors, and most attrac-tively priced. In fact the best values its line offered in this city. 516 to 525. With special values at \$10, \$11.95, \$13.50 and \$20. \$20.

TEADWARE AND DRESSES. new little "Daby" and "French" Dresses for infants in the sweet-est effects-25c to \$5.98.

SILK BELTS.

The pewest shapes and all the new colors in a grand stock of shirred and plaited slik belts and girdles 35c to \$1.50. MUSLIN UNDERGARMENTS.

White Skirts, 79c to \$4.98. Corset Covers, 250 to \$2.69. Drawers, 250 to \$2.88. Chemises, 250 to \$3.98. SiLK PETTICOATS. New ones. Shown for the first

time Saturday. At \$5. The best Silk Petricoat shown anywhere under \$7.50.

\$1.50 SKIRTS, \$1.00. These are the new "Sun Burst," 20-inch accordeon plait flounce Petticouts of fine Mercerized Sat-teen, Black, Blue, Brown and

\$1.00-Positively worth \$1.50.

This afternoon Bishop Brewster will officiate at the stone laying, Forbes

Sunday, April 16-(Assisted by the

Sunday, April 30-(Assisted by the Daughters of the King), Springside home service. (Meet at Westville post-

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH. The services in St. Thomas' church

to-morrow are holy communion at 8 a. m., morning prayer and sermon at 10:3

er in the community in which his charge is located. The congregations office), 9:30 a. m.

Special music by As- and nothing owed by the church to Honaire's Will." sociation Male quartette. Admission by any one. To persons knowing anything ticket only. Tickets may be obtained at about church administration, or who the office of the Y. M. C. A. All men have ever had any connection with church management, these words suffice are welcome.

DWIGHT PLACE CHURCH. Rev. Norman J. Squires of West Ha-

worth during the past year. Rev. Mr. ven will speak at the union evangelis- Giffin received earnest invitations and tle service at the Dwight Place church strong inducements to go elsewhere to-morrow night, and others will be during the present conference year, but, free to take part in testimonies and liking New Haven and seeing opportuprayer. The series of union evangelis- nity for useful labor here, he left the tic services closes with this meeting. It appointment entirely with the church is felt by the pastors that the meet authorities. They, recognizing the merings have been of great blessing to the itorious work accomplished during the churchef. All not otherwise associated past year in this field, on the request are cordially invited to share in the of the church, after a conference of the service Sunday night. A chorus choir committee, Arthur Tennant and Fredwill lead the congregational singing, erick Bostwick, with Dr. W. A. Richand the quartette will render two se- ard, presiding elder, decided upon the reappointment of Mr. Giffin to this lect pieces. Sunday morning the pastor will charge.

Rev. Mr. Giffin is an eloquent preachpreach a palm Sunday sermon. A booklet containing the words of Jesus and er, a strong, clear, logical speaker. the story of his deeds during the last Wherever he has spoken he has held week of his earthy life will be dis- the attention of his audiences unwatributed, one to every family in attend- veringly, and all who have heard him ance at this service. once are anxious to hear him as often as possible. He will occupy the pulpit

THE CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER. at Epworth to-morrow, morning and Dr. Phillips will preach in the mornevening.

ing. In the evening in Welcome hall, Oak street, Mr. Calderwood of the Divinity school will speak and the second quartette will sing. Following is the morning music:

preach to-morrow Prelude, "Ave Maria," Verdi; anmorning at 10:30 o'clock: subject. "The them, "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate," Return to Paganism." Sunday school Gounod; choir hymn 385, "Tis Midnight, and conversation circle for adults at and on Olive's Brow," Taylor; Re- noon. Young people's devotional meetsponse, "O Lamb of God," Shepard; of ing at 6:30 o'clock. Seats free and a fertory, "The Palms," Faure; postlude, cordial welcome to all. "Allegro in A fit," Rink.

Holy week, April 17 to 22, will be ob MUSIC AT CENTER CHURCH. served by this church with special ser-"The Crucifizion," by Sir John Stainvices each evening except Thursday and er, will be sung at the 4 p. m. devotion-Saturday. On Wednesday evening the al service to-morrow by an augmented Rev. Robert E. Brown, pastor of the choir of ten voices-sopranos, Mrs. F. Pilgrim church, will speak. O. Robbins and Mrs. A. S. Hyatt; altos,

REDEEMER.

Miss Margaret H. Roberts and Miss ADULT CLASS CHURCH OF THE Edith E. Augur; tenors, Andrew J. Bowen and Charles W. Evarts: bassos. All who attend this meeting in the Samuel W. Dudley and Dwight L. lecture room of the Church of the Re- Chamberlain; soloists Wallace S. Moyle

Dickerman, will

deemer Sunday noon will learn of the and Charles F. Williams. various experiences at Welcome hall On Easter day the regular quartette by the speaker, Mr. Alderman. This oc- of the church will sing the cantata casion will be quite interesting, and it "The New Life," by James S. Rogers. is hoped that as many ladies and gen-

tlemen of any denomination as possible will attend. Seats will be provided for all.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-ENTIST.

At Trinity M. E. church to-morrow morning the pastor will observe Palm Sunday with a sermon on "The King Weeps." The music will be "The Palms," by Faure; and for offertory,

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH.

The services of the First Ghurch of Buck's "Jubilate." Competent kinder-Christ, Scientist, are held Sunday morn- gartners will help parents to morning ing at 10:30 o'clock in Chamber of Com- church by taking all care of the little merce hall, 763 Chapel street. Subject: children during service. The Sunday "Probation After Death." Golden text: school has classes for persons of all "If thou shalt confess with they mouth ages. A bright, interesting meeting for the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in young people at 6:30. At evening worthine heart that God hath raised him ship the pastor will preach on "Wanted Leslie's Weekly.

and evening prayer and confirmation at the repair shops has been in progress 3:30. Bishop Brewster will administer The new work is all laid and the work the rite of confirmation and preach at the 8:30 service.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH. Meeting in the Church of the Messiah at 7:30 Sunday evening. As a prelude an illustrated sketch of Charles Kingsley will be given. Pastor Irvine's ser

mon will be on "The Value of the Life That Now Is."

ALL WOMEN should remember that Paxto Skin Food is not a vaseline or glycerine prepara tion and is guaranteed not to make hair grow on the face, and it will not grow rancid or hard, but it is a perfect food for the skin which keeps the face free from wrinkles, the complexion clear, fresh and youthful, and the hands white and soft. Be sure you get Paxto Skin Food as there is nothing "just as

good." All druggists sell it. BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

Miss Cora Bassett, daughter of John E. Bassett of the Gun store, celebrated her twelfth birthday this week and was the recipient of many beautiful presents from her little friends, chiefly among which was one from her father Her friends will wish for many retturns of the happy occasion.

LIVING IN A FREAK AGE

Are we living in a freak age? Have the sun spots spotted everything mun dane as well as terrestrial? The twenthe next meeting. tieth century has given birth to some A rally was held in Polar Star hall curious personal manifestations. Noth last evening under the auspices of the ing would be heard of these freaks if Non-Partisan Municipal league. Anit were not for their generous public advertisement by the press. In politics place this evening. we have in recent years seen an unknown man spring from the ranks of the Nebraska Populists and, equipped only with a clever tongue, cleave his way twice to a Presidential nomination and then, on the basis of the free advertising of a nondescript publication he edits, secure a princely income from it every year. In medicine, Dr. Osler addressing the public, declares that a man's usefulness ends at the age of

forty, and that the world would be as able to be out again. well off if men of sixty years were chloroformed. This same doctor not long ago in an address in Canada rec

ommended a tax on bachelors and an for trout. export duty on Canadian girls. Noto-Dr. and Mrs. John F. Sullivan left riety is evidently Osler's ambition, and yesterday for Old Point Comfort for

the newspapers are giving it to him. a week's stay. In finance the freak of the age is "Tom Mrs. George Wohlmaker has resumed Lawson, of Boston, whose whirlwind her position as soprano soloist at St. Francis church, succeeding Mrs. Law-

campaign ended as soon as' it had begun, but lasted long enough, it is understood, to enable him to gather in a basketful of shekels. Meanwhile, the great newspapers that are wasting their valuable space on every new

freak as fast as he appears are raising their advertising rates to all legitimate branches of business. Queer world !for the church last year.

To-Day at J. Johnson & Sons'-Fine men are now flinishing the brick pave-

ment. Nine new curved tracks of heav. ler steel and new and improved switches have been installed. Much of this work was worn out and the improvements are quite important additions. A three masted schooner loaded with eastern lumber came up to one of the

Mill river wharves yesterday. For several days past the work of

rence Sullivan, who has held the post-

tion for the past two years.

which will make the day a memorable placing several heavy pieces of maone and add to the popularity of the chinery in the power house of the Confirm, which is now a recognized leading one in this city. All goods kept by solidated railway on Grand avenue, near Haven street, has been in progress. Johnson & Sons are well worth buying. It was necessary to build up an inclined Every wholesale dealer knows that he platform on several hundred railroad cannot palm off anything on them sleepers to haul the machinery into the which is not "just right." The cloth power house. The heavy material was must be of the best quality, the workbrought in from the steam road on the manship must be thorough and complete in every detail, and the style Manufacturers' rallway. The new machinery is to be used in increasing the must be the very latest and up to date, supply of power for the operating of the or the Johnsons will not waste any time everal electric lines. on inferior goods.

Professor Jepson was over here yes And that is why the public apprecierday afternoon instructing the pupils ate the firm. They go there in confif Strong school in music. Mr. and Mrs. E W. Whitehead of 46 honorable treatment. The bargains toof Strong school in music. Wolcott street, who have been in Mel- day are very fine-everything that is stylish and durable; goods that look ose, Fla., all winter, arae now o ntheir way home. well and wear well, and preserve their

Live Oak council, Royal Arcanum color and shape. met Thursday evening. It was expect-

The prices are extraordinarily low, so ed that there would be something in don't forget to visit the store and get a the entertainment line, but the commitgenuine bargain.

tee having been unable to make the POULTRY ASSOCIATION. arrangements, this was postponed until

> New Haven County Society to Give Show in 1907.

At New Haven County Poultry as

Wallingford, Tuesday evening, there was depite the storm, a large atten dance, and several members were admitted, including representatives from North Haven. Thus far but three Meriden, are represented, Wallingford and North Haven, but as the organizatzion expands it is expected viated. No one but a person with a it will live up to its name and be truly epresentative of New Haven county. The most important action taken at

Post. cision to hold a poultry show in Wallingford, January 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1907. It is possible the society may hold a show in some other place in the county before the date, specified, but that Wallingford will have one a year from next January is decided.

BENNETT'S BASEBALL TEAM.

Bennett's champions of New Haven and Bridgeport for 1905 are now out on

their field, being coached by Yale men-The Easter sale and supper held at They will play their first game with the the Grand Avenue Congregational Orioles of Bridgeport Good Friday aftchurch realized the sum of \$118. This ernoon at Eaker's field, and are arwill allow the Ladies' A'd society to ranging a schedule for the season 1905. clear itself from debt, made necessary All teams can arrange for game by adby providing new carpets and cushions dressing Manager Joseph R. Durso, 15 Cedar Hill avenue,

Hatcherles for Growing Them Favored by Many.

LOBSTERS AND BASS.

The handsome and attractive store of Johnson & Sons', the exclusive cloth-The legislative committee on fisheria iers, is to-day resplendent with beautiful spring clothing, comprising all that

and game heard a good many persons is new in designs and fabrics. To-day yesterday in favor of proposed lobsters is the grand Easter opening, and in and black bass hatcheries. No one aphonor of the event Johnson & Sons peared against the plans. It is prohave placed special prices on suits, posed to appropriate \$15,000 for leasing land and building in Noank for the lobster culture. Ex-Senator Thomas Hamilton of New London urged the carrying out of the scheme. "Cap'n' Rep-Rathbun of Noank, Latham esentative Fish and "Cap'n" Ashby of Noank told of the falling off in the lobster business from what it was only fifteen years ago. Without a power boat a fisherman cannot begin to make a success of the business. Senator Paige, Senator Judson and

others spoke of the fun to be got from bass fighting and urged the establish-ment of a hatchery. Stocking the Housatonic River was mentioned by a good many as advisable. There were several bills relating to

and the general sentiment was for leaving the season as it is.

NEW PATENT KEY.

Controls Signals on New Haven and Shelton Divisions.

conductors on the suburba fines operating on Stratford avenue are now supplied with a patent key which training and his study since he has they turn the signal lights on the Shelton and New Haven divisions. Forociation, held in the town hall, merly the signals were operated by throwing a small handle attached to the box. At various times the company have had trouble by persons interfering

with the signals and narrow escape from collisions have resulted. With the new keys in use the danter of mistaking signals will be alle key will be able to operate the signals and the system will be much improved by the new order of things .- Bridgeport

5TH ANNIVERSARY.

The fifth year of their marriage was elebrated Tuesday evening by Mr. and William Whilldey of Alden Mrs. A great many presents were avenue. brought to the coupule. The evening was passed in playing whist, refreshments being served at a late hour, A were present among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Henriors, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kay, Mrs Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Bartiss, James S. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. David Blackle and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dingwall and Miss Dingwall, Miss Alice Whillday, Edward Smith, Mrs. Grace Shum- service done, and sursty for a bright

way and Mr. Alby.

JOHN M. TATLOR.

The New President of the Connections Mutual Life Insurance Company.

John M. Taylor, the new president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, was born February 18, 1845, at Cortland, N. Y., of New England ancestry. He entered Williams college in 1864, in the sophomore class, and graduated with the class of 1867, with both class and scholarship honors. He received from Williams college the degree of M. A. He was admitted to the bar at Pittsfield, Mass., in 1870, and practiced law there until 1872, during which time he was also elected town clerk and filled the office of clerk of the district court as well as other public positions. In August, 1872, he came to Hartford to become the assistant sec-

retary of the Connecticut Mutual Lift Insurance company, succeeding Colonel Greene in that office. In 1878 he we the season on shore birds and wild fowl elected secretary, and in 1884 vice-pres ident, which office he has held until the

present time. Mr. Taylor thus takes to the office of president of that company the experience of thirty-three 3 knowledge of and association with the administrative affairs of the company, which will be invaluable to him in th new responsibilities which he now sumes. Through his original legal been connected with the company of both current legislation and decision affecting all branches of life insurances Mr. Taylor's knowledge on those sub jects is one which places him in the

first rank of insurance officials Mr. Taylor has also won for himself a place in literature both by his literary and critical ability, as shown in his works "Maximilian and Carlotta" and "Roger Ludlow, the Colonial Law Maker."

Said a close friend of Mr. Taylor: "For thirty years Mr. Taylor Colonel Greene's close confidant and assistant in the management of the affairs of the Connecticut Mutual, and brought to that relation all the ability and integrity which are his in great abundance. Through the storm and stress of years, has been service of faithful loyalty to the ideals and principles for which he and Colonel Greene large number of friends and relatives were fighting, and a personal loyalty to his chief which was unwavering, With this history and experience behind him, both Mr. Taylor's friends and the friends of the company cannot but feel that his election to the office of president of the Connecticut Mutual is a just reward for faithful and meritorious.

future for the company."

to North Branford next week to fish

other rally will be held at the same The funeral of Bridget, wife of Michael Ahearn, will be held at her late residence, 197 Pine street, this morning t 8:30, with a requiem high mass at

daughter, Timothy and Della Ahearn. Elmer Howard of Exchange street who has been ill several weeks, is now the meeting last evening was the de-W. F. Hubbard and D. L. Potter go

St. Francis church at 9 o'clock Mrs. Ahearn has resided in Fair Haven for about thirty-five years. Besides a husband she is survived by a son and

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again.

THE NEW PUBLICATIONS.

SOME OF THE LATEST BOOKS OF THE SEASON.

The First Volume of "The History of the United States"" by Dr. Elroy Mc-Kendree Avery-"Miss Billy" Edith Keeley Stokely and Marian

Kent Hurd-"The Human Touch" by Edith M. Nicholl-"At the Fall of Port Arthur" by Edward Stratemeyer

-Elisabeth F. Atwood's "A Practical

Commercial Speller."

The Burrows Brothers Company of Cleveland, Ohio, have just brought out the first volume of "The History of the United States." It is a little over eighteen years ago that Mr. Charles W. Burrows of Burrows Brothers Company, engaged Dr. Elroy McKendree Avery to prepare such a history, and exceptionally high average of accuracy since that time all the financial resources of the company, its wide experience in the making and handling of books in a big way, and the accurate the volume. understanding of the popular needs that follow such practical experiences have been back of the monumental undertaking.

Dr. Elroy's labors have been . mos painstaking and thorough and a brilliant historical work is the result. The history is not written in a perfunctory manner. The author's heart was in the Its pages are full of life and spirit. The author illumines his subject and makes history reading in this case a rare pleasure. The eighteen years of earnest labor show conspicu ously admirable results and author and publishers are to be warmly congratulated. The "History of the United States" should win instant and great favor and enduring popularity also; for although the literary work is dignified and scholarly, of high quality, there is life and vividness in the author's style and the book is fascinating. The work is, moreover, one of great mechanical The publishers have excellence. spared neither time nor money to accomplish this result and they have won-The book is notable for the beauty, legibility and general effectiveness of the type, which was cast from a set of punches discovered a few years ago in The book is happily illustrated by France that had not been printed from Mr. Copeland; price, \$1.50; for for some two hundred years. Its artistic qualities have been produced by the admirable presswork behind it.

Maps, too, have been drawn, redrawn, enlarged a dozen times only to be discarded at the final printing for something more fitting; illustration have been sought from artists and galleries the world over to supplement the text in the best way.

The value of maps has been properly recognized in this monumental work. They help wonderfully in a clear understanding of history. The publishers make the claim, and with full warrant, that no general historical work has ever been published in which are to be found maps in such numbers of so delicate a quality of engraving, and so richly printed.

The ox-hide map of Juan de la Cosa. which tops this page, is an evidence of this especial care. This is the oldest known map of the new world, and it has had a romantic history. It now belongs to the Spanish government, and is guarded with care in the Naval Museum at Madrid, Alexander Von Humboldt, the great scientist, discovcred it in Paris in 1832 in the library of a friend, Baron Charles Atanse Walckenaer, himself an eminent scientist and geographer. Where it had been all

narrative, too, is clear and correct and thoroughly readable. Dr. Avery seems to me to meet the controverted points in this period of American history with a thoroughly sane judgment. Having recently written a book on the same subject I have naturally sounded his text on questions that are in dispute or have been, and I am free to say that in most instances the conclusions present ed are not open to the criticism of Ig noring adverse evidence or of distorting the case in any way. I have no hesitation in affirming that

in point of accuracy in reproducing the evidence of the original authorities, the stores. Avery History has distinctly surpassed its predecessors. In some respects I, of course, dissent from Dr. Avery's views

but I was surprised to find the dissenso infrequent. If the work is maintained at the level of the first volum few will, I think, contest your claims as publishers and author to have pu forth an attractive and interesting pop ular History of the United States, which at the same time maintains an in its statements of fact or evidence. Please express my congratulations to the author and accept my thanks for

> Yours very truly, EDWARD G. BOURNE.

The Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Com pany. Boston, have just issued an at tractive book entitled "Miss Billy, a Neighborhood Story," by Edith Keeley Stokely and Marian Kent Hurd; illus trated by Charles Copeland. Mrs Stokely and Miss Hurd are two bright women journalists of Dubuque, Iowa, and their first book, "Miss Billy," one that deserves more than passing notice in these days of civic improve ment. It is a story of what an irre pressible young woman accomplished in the neighborhood into which her family felt obliged to move for financial reasons. The street was almost as unpromising as the celebrated "Cabbage Patch," and its characters equally in teresting and original. The happy common-sense of Miss Billy and the quaint sayings and doings of her new reader finds himself almost as much in terested in the great, yet perfectly pos sible, changes that come to a crude neighborhood through one young woman as the participants themselves are sal by all leading bookstores.

The Human Touch, a Tale of the Great Southwest, is another new book of much merit just out, published by Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Company. The author is Edith M. Nicholl (Mrs. Edith M. Nicholl Bowyer).

No writer is justified in using his art The scene of "The Human Touch' shifts at an early period from New York to the ranch of the cattle king at the age, let him name hims if satirhero in the wilds of New Mexico, whither he takes as his bride the dellcately reared young woman whom affinity has drawn to him with the irre sistible "human touch" that is forever bringing together men and women o strong natures regardless of circumstances. The unexpected opening of a plot of the story, but its interest largely centers in the stirring events connect vored

This book is also il-

novels are nearly all drawn from life, ice, where an eddying tide had kept it me. It is certainly a beautiful speciume is essentially a drill book. It is not designed to do the work of the In "Coningsby," for instance, Sidonia open, The men with it. One disappear-graded speller, but rather to supple- is the author himself. Lord Monmouth, ed under the ice and was drowned. men of press wor's and map work. The graded speller, but rather to supplement that work, and is intended to like Thackeray's Lord Steene. Is the The other got free and held on to the meet the needs of the pupil who is Marquis of Hertford, and his friend ice edge, though he was unable to fitting for the mercantile life. The words have been gathered wholly from 'detested more than cold bolled veal." notebooks in which pupils have recorded words misspelled again and again, An important aim of the book is to fix appear as Millbank. In Disraeli's "Endymion," the spelling of the word through the eye, the pronouncistion through the

Richard Cobden appears as Job, the car, and to associate with the spelling same politician, it will be remembered. is and pronounciation a clear but concise definition. 201 pages; list price, 40 cents; mailing price, 50 cents; for sale Mantle of Elijah." In "Lothair," Cardinal Grandison is a transparent porby the publishers and at leading book trait of Manning; while Theodora in

PORTRAITS IN FICTION. How Far an Author Has the Right to

Present His Contemporaries.

The appearance of an obvious, though thinly disguised, portrait of Herbert literary ethics which concerns all readers and writers of fiction. How far is it justifiable in imaginative v/. to introduce recognizable portraits of

one's contemporaries? In the historical novel the question of justification does not arise in the same form; history is an open book in which he who can may read, and if an author draws portrait of Queen Elizabeth or of

with the known facts of their lives, or else fails to convince readers that his the real one, he lays himself open to sons is naturally not so common, try on deck. ordinary criticism. But the introduc- though instances may be found in tion of contemporaries, whether they be Browning's "Bishop Blougram," who is he said. famous or insignificant, is another mat- taken to be Cardinal Wiseman, and in ... "My good man, I don't charm peoter. The majority of characters in fic- Clough's "Bothie." in which Failip is pie,' tion are no doubt drawn, directly or indirectly, from friends of the author or death occurred this year. Another liv- like,' he replied. from prominent persons of the day, ing writer in whose work critics have "Nothing I could say to the contrary If these characteristics are unsympathey are clearly recognizable and libel- hot months, was well known at West- ache since." lous, the original has no remedy; his minster; and even that General Bangs "Late one evening a fisherman came fate is one of the privileges of his who tapped the heliograph and re off to our vessel, a shy sort offellow.

raised in the ethics of fiction is rather characters wholly from imagination, and stumbled against him. different. The portrayal of prominent Precedent, however, is not the same ." "Are you a doctor, sir?" he asked: contemporaries in the guise of fiction is thing as authority, nor is authority jus- 'I want bleeding, please, sir.' To ease a practice so common among famous tification .- London Standard. writers that it can hardly be condemned out of hand.

ARCTIC SURGERY.

as a pillory; if he wishes to fling stones Esquimaus Have a Wonderful Fac-

ulty of Recovery. "Since 1889 it has been my fortune ist, and not writer of romance. But provided that there is no malice in the to live among deep sea fishermen," portrait, and the author reveals no per- says Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, writing in sonal details which are not public prop Leslie's Monthly about his life in Laberty, there seems no objection to the in- rador. The constant perils and great troduction of distinguished contempo- hardships of their lives and the lives raries into the imaginary trappings of of the fisherfolk along the coast are fiction, though the practice may not brought home to us every year by new chapter in the life of the hero that was, make for "good literature." The novel tales of suffering and bravery. The exthought to be closed forms the main in its present form dates, as is well perience of one fisherman we knew is known, from the eighteenth century, typical of what happens only too freand the greatest of the eighteenth cen- quently in that country. This man, ed with life in the new country. The tury novelists was Fielding, who cer- wishing to go south for the winter, vigorous and finally successful efforts tainly put real persons on his canvas, started in his small fishing boat, with of an honest man to hold his own though they were not famous till he his wife, four children, a servant girl against lawlessness and corruption fa- made them so. If the Rev. William and his fishing partner. Scarcely had by desperate conditions are Young had not sat for his portrait to they left when a furious gale of wind strikingly portrayed. The incidental Fielding, Parson Adams could hardly sprang up. The mainsail and jib, with philosophy of the book is powerful and have escaped oblivion by now, or at the mast, were all blown over the the humor rich and original. It is a least he would be known to the classi- side, and the boat was driven before story with good red blood in it and will cal expert as the collaborator in a the wind. Three days and three nights

Rigby is the Croker whom Macaulay crawl cut on top of it. From the shore his sister saw the accident, and at In the same novel Lucian Gay is Theo- once started to run over the ice to his dore Hook, and Mr. Walter is said to ald. As she drew near she heard men shouting and saw they were pulling a boat down to the ice some distance away. They shouted to her. "For God's sake, don't go near the hole.' Instead the leading character in Mr. Zangwill's of stopping, she had the presence of mind to throw herself full length on the ice and glide along till she got near enough, with outstretched arms, the same novel was drawn, as we learn he was half frozen to death. But she from the recently published study of managed to get him up enough to rest the author by Mr. Sichel, from Madame on the ice near her, and then to lie ron and Count D'Orsay also appear in the meter still till the boat came, when Disraell's romances. The fashion thus own legs was through the ice. The

set of drawing the majority of the tough salt water ice fortunately characters in a novel from life has not not split as the brittle fresh water ice been followed to any great extent by does. Her brother's life was saved, Spencer in a recent novel raises a point later writers. The best known instance and there the incident ended. of the "story with a key" in recent "Besides sailors and the Esquimaus, years is perhaps Mr. Mallock's "New my clientele includes some four to five Republic," in which parts are played by thousand white settlers, scattered all ting, in poetry, fiction and the drama, the great thinkers and writers of the along the coast of Labrador, from latter half of the nineteenth century. Cape Chidley to the Gulf of St. Law among others Huxley and Jowett, Wal- rence, and along the north shores of ter Pater and Matthew Arnold. Some Newfoundland. They have a firm beof the characters in Mrs. Humphry lief in the healing power of charms, Ward's novels are also popularly sup- the efficacy of which, of course, lies in posed to be drawn from life, and in faith. A stalwart fisherman came "Robert Elsmere" Mr. Gray has been aboard my little vessel one day holding Cromwell which is either inconsistent generally identified with T. H. Green, his jaw, and stating that he was the Balliol philosopher, whose elaborate 'well-nigh crazy with pain.' I turned style perplexes Oxford "greatsmen." to the long row of forceps that hang new interpretation of the character is In poetry the introduction of living per- in the chartroom, for we do our dentis-

'No, no, doctor I want it charmed,'

said to be the Thomas Arnold, whose " 'You can charm it, of course, if you

Most of us who have known a novelist found portraits not wholly imaginary 13 would convince him, so I thought or two have probably recognized, or Rudyard Kipling. Many of the "De- that a failure would clinch the argufancied we could recognize, some char- partmental Ditties" contain, for the ment, Telling him to open his mouth. acteristic of our own in one of the dra-reader acquainted with Anglo-Indian I proceeded to make an elaborate matic personae of our author's stage. society of the time of their production, flourish, and then laid my finger on personal references which escape the the offending molar. To my utter asthetically portrayed there will not be uninitiated. Pagett, M. P., for in- tonishment, and, I may almost say, wanting a candid friend to point them stance, whose brief Indian experiences chagrin, he at once declared he was neighbors form a capital story, and the out. But these are in the majority of taught him that, the "Asian solar better. I saw him again a week later. cases not portraits at all, and unless myth" is no adequate description of the Then he assured me 'she's had ne'er

friendship with the author. Even on ceived a veracious account of his do- He had tied his boat and seated himthe opposite supposition, the subject of mestic arrangements is said to have self on the taffrail, where he had apthe libel will probably succeed only in had his prototype in the Indian army, parently been waiting a full hour making himself ridiculous if he has re- There is, at least, no lack of precedent more before I happened to go on deck course to the law. But the point here for the author who does not draw his to see what kind of a night it was,

> his mind I called him below to examine him. Finding, however, it was only a case of impure blood, without any symptons, and having no patience to spend time on nihilitis, I dismissed him unbled and turned in.

"At daylight, when we rose to get under way, he was on board again, very dejected, and coming up to me offered me a dollar to bleed him. A dollar cash on this coast is a thing a man so seldom gets he never parts with it if he can help it. Evidently it was best to bleed him, for his mind's sake. So I did it.

'You see, sir.' he said while the operasquaw, she bled my feet a good spell ago, and I haven't had ne'er a pain since. So when they told me there was a doctor aboard I thought it was a good chance.' But he added, half regretfully, 'it didn't feel quite the same. She bored the holes with a kind b' corkscrew.'

"On one occasion, when I was visiting an Esquimau fishing station, the head man announced that I would see the patients in his hut. I seated myself in the middle of the tiny hut, with creed, but by the divine inspiration of a butter tub for a throne, while every inch of spare room around the tiny space reserved for the patient of the moment was crowded with all the adult Esquimaus that could get in. Curiosity is as marked in these little people as it is in monkeys. It came at last to the turn of a girl with an intractable frostbite of the toe, for which the only cure was amputation. Apparently it was a proud moment in her life. Having explained as best I

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could the treatment her case involved. I was not a little surprised when she sat right down and held up the too which gave her a claim to so much at-tention, indicating that she wished me to proceed at once. She showed the The Kind You Have Always Bought greatest interest from start to finish, and I left her a marked person in that settlement. Esquimaus 'almost always heal well.

"I anchored at dark one day under the shelter of a group of islands in a roadstead quaintly named 'Rogue's Roost.' Just as I was turning in a voice sang out to know if there was a doctor on board.

"'What do you want with a doctor?" 'There's a woman very sick ashore, sir. Could you come and see her?'

"'How could I say that I wasn't at home, seeing he had guessed my identity from my voice. I went ashore, and found the mother of a small family actually sick unto death. She had what does is known as a Psons abscess. In this case the treatment involved an opening through the muscles in the back.

To me it seemed the lessening of her sufferings. She insisted on taking the chance and enduring the pain. The operation went off all right and the patient was directed to lie on he

back there until I came in the spring. I was a little shy when next July we approached this same group of islands But among those who came down to greet me was an unusually healthy looking woman whom I entirely failed to recognize. At last I ventured to ap proach the painful subject of the operation. The person in rude health explained, without any surprise, "That's me."

"The absence of all conventionalities and restrictions is also refreshing. A peripatetic minister was called on at a place known as Spotted Island to marry a couple. The bridegroom was an elderly man, who was a kind of king in the place. When the minister arrived at the island he found all the islanders assembled in the little schoolroom awaiting him. It was not till he actually entered the building deceased wife's sister. This being a forbidden relationship, he refused to proceed, whereupon the intending bridegroom quietly remarked. 'Never mind, minister; one of these others will do.' So, turning to the expectant that he discovered the bride was the crowd, he selected a suitable partner,

and she being willing, 'all went as gay-ly as a marriage bell.' "

GOSPEL ACCORDING TO APRIL. But if one April should come when the earth lay dead, unblessed by a single-bloom or blade of grass, when the brown buds failed to swell, when the birds forgot to sing their mating songs, there would be such a panic in the land as neither war, famine nor songs, there would be such a panie in the land as neither war, famine nor pestilence could produce. Even the pestilence could produce. Even the then that we had lost God. For whatever doubts some may entertain concerning the dog-sarned theology of mankind, there are certain Scriptures, assured to us forever. No man nor church can tam-

read into her fragrant gospels of peace and good will a claus of perpetual damnation. If we live or die, she is DISTRICT OF NEW HAVEN, ss. Prosure to come again, bringing with herthe same miralcle of life renewed. She

is sure to call forth all the good, green impulses of nature. She is sure to work all things together for the good of May. and for the full-blown rose of June Nothing we know or do not know can take away this promise of life everlasting. It is not founded upon a theory, but upon a fact. If we miss the assurance, it is because we have less faith than the dumb earth, She does not send



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the previous years can only be conjectured. In 1853 it passed into the museum at Madrid from a Paris auction room

There will be twelve volumes to this Avery history, devoted as follows: "Period of Discovery," "Colonies-1600-"1764-1776," "1776-"1804-1817," "1817-"1850-1861," "1861-"1688-1754." "1789-1804," 1789." 1837." "1837-1850." 1865." "1865-1876" (Reconstruction), "1876-1902" and index.

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"Dr. Avery has been a man of many energies, although the natural trend of his life has been for the pleasures and the profits of the library. He was a proves so strong that Luke and Larry good soldier and is a good citizen. In this latter capacity he has served his state in a legislative way. As such he Larry's brother Ben and his friend, is best known to the little world about Gilbert Russell, both captains in , the us here. But to those who keep tab on Japanese army, as described in the preintellectual activities, Dr. Avery is known as a writer of learning, skill and Flag" of this series, also figure in this influence. His "Physics," a scientific story. Life in the Japanese navy is detext-book for schools, has been praised as a specimen of pure, strong, gram thur during its siege and bombardmatical Saxon-English comparable in literary quality (as far as the subject will permit) to the writings of such authors as Ruskin and Hawthorne. Its and historical information while holdby the way, has run to several sale. hundred thousand copies. It is the most successful scientific text-book its latest book, which the boys will wish publishers have even had upon the'r to read as soon as possible. The book list

Aside from this, Dr. Avery is an authority on the exact use of words, but his learning has not made him pedan-

tic. It has simply given color, flexibility and lucidity to his literary style, and that further quality of surety which is the accompaniment of easilyworn knowledge." Professor Bourne of Yale says in a letter to the publishers.

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of one of Aristophane's they drove off into the Atlantic. On lustrated by Charles Copeland; price plays. Miss Charlotte Cradock, too, the third day the wind veered, and who was Fielding's first wife, might they were able to put up a small forehave been forgotten, for all her virtues. sail they had saved and drag in the

If we could not identify her with Ame- direction of the land. Two more lia and with the Sophia Western of rible days, and at last, when the boat was quite unmanageable they found "Tom Jones."

Mr. Young and Miss Cradock have at the land close under their lee. Their least no reason to complain, but Smol- condition was seen just before they let, who appears in Sterne's "Sentimen- drove ashore and a rescue attempted, tal Journey" as Smelfungus, may well but too late to save their boat. All have felt resentment at the portrait. In their lives, however, were saved by Smollett's own works the only real the indomitable perseverance of the character who can be identified is the half dozen settlers. Instead of being author himself, who may be assumed to south of where they left, they were a take the title parts in "Roderick Ran-hundred and fifty miles north, and, indom" and "Peregrine Pickle," and that deed, were in Labrador. There was no chance to leave so late in the season, of Matthew Bramble in "Humphrey chance to leave so late in the season, and there they had to stay till the Clinker." The Rev. Charles Goldsmith, following summer fed by the kindness vicar of Pallasmore, County Longford, following summer, fed by the kindness of their poor neighbors and dead to all achieved literary immortality at the their friends for at least six months. hands of his son. "Little dreamt the humble village preacher." says Forster, English fishing vessels left the crew in his "Life of Goldsmith." "that from of ten men on the south coast of Icethe date of that November 10 on which land all one winter. When they came his son Oliver was born, his own vir- back in the following spring by the tues and very foibles were to be a leg- first possible boat, not only had the acy and pleasure to many generations insurance on all their lives been paid of men." These foibles and virtues and mostly spent, but one man's wife may be traced in the father of the Man had married again, in Black in the "Citizen of the World," "Gales in these re-

"Gales in these regions in winter are in the preacher of the "Desented Vil- often terribly severe. The little new lage," and in the vicar of Wakefield. church built here where I am winter-In varying degree all fiction is autobio- ingnow wasafewyearsago blownclean graphical. "David Copperfield" and away. Even the pews, the pulpit and "Pendennis" are obvious examples, and the communion table were all blown in Charlotte Bronte's "Villette" the au- into the sea.

thor appears as Lucy Snowe. Many characters in the novels of Thomas we has enough o' the water without Love Peacock are half ironical presen-tations of the author himself and his ashore,' a man said to me only the ideas. In George Meredith's "Egotist" other day. Yet this very man had some critics have seen an autoblo- fallen overboard in the open sea no graphical sketch in the portrait of the less then four times, and had been wise youth, Vernon Whitford, and to saved on one accasion only by catchtake a more modern example still, Mr. ing the line thrown him in his teeth Jerome's "Paul Kelver" is supposed to and holding on till he was hauled be based in part on the writer's life, aboard. His hands were too numbed, Tehse, however, are portraits in a rath- to be of any use. Still this fact does er unusual sense, but there will be no not deter them from facing the water. difficulty in finding instances of the in- "In an open bay in Labrador lives troduction of contemporaries in modern one solitary settler. In the spring of fiction. Leigh Hunt's identify with the year, when the ice was just Harold Skimpole of "Bleak House" was breaking up, the man's two lads were denied by Dickens; the incident is a out on the bay ice after seals, when good example of the danger which nov- all of a sudden it gave way and the elists run in crediting some peculiari- lads fell through. The father, seeing ties of a friend to an otherwise ficti- it from the shore, did not hesitate, tious character. Many readers have but, sezing a fishing line, hastily found Mark Pattison in the pages of fastened one end round his body and

"Middlemarch." and Mr. Meredith has giving the other end to his daughter thought it well to state that readers to hold he ran out to the hole through were wrong in thinking "Diana of the which they had fallen. He jumped inography and typewriting, High school, Crossways" a portrait of Mrs. Norton, to the water, actually went down and the graddaughter of Sheridan, though fetched up the bodies, too late, alas, (published by Ginn & Co., Boston.) in- another work of his, "The Tragic Co- however, to restore life to them after tended for use chiefly in schools where medians," is admittedly based on the that cold water.

commercial branches are taught. It life story of Ferdinand Lassalle, the re- | "Early in the fall the arm of the sea contains 146 graded lessons of untech- former. In "Tom Brown's Schooldays" just north of our little hospital was nical words, including homonyms and Tom is said to be the author's brother, frozen over enough to allow dog trains pairs of words not homonyms that are while the Arthur of the book represents to travel over it. In the early morneasily confused, classified lists of busi- the boyhood of Dean Stanley. Lord ing two men started off to cross it on amined with great interest the first ness terms, terms used in various lines Beacoisfield, however, is the best a komatik, to cut firewood on the far volume of Dr. Avery's History of the of business, transportation terms, elec- known exponent of the roman a clef, side. As they rounded a headland the United States which you so kindly sent trical terms, legal terms, etc. The vol- and the characters in his later political whole of the team fell in through the

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Brief Mention

High water to-day, 7:08 a. m. The Illustrated Sporting News at the Pease- Lewis company's.

Miss Ward, teacher in the West Haven Union school, has been confined to her home for the past few days by illness.

Two freight cars jumped the track at Darien, on the New York division of the Consolidated railroad, yesterday, morning, delaying passenger 'trains somewhat.

William G. Backes, of West Haven, who was engaged as civil engineer in the New Haven office of the Consolidated road, has been transferred to New York, where he will move with his family.

Herman Robinson, the national organizer of the American Federation of Labor, with H. J. Fitzgerald, both from New York, talked to 350 of the local trolleymen at their regular meeting yesterday morning. Mr. Robinson talked on the recent New York railroad troubles and was a most entertaining speaker. Mr. Fitzgerald talked along

assed free over their lines each year At Fifth and Lombard Streets, in Philadelphia, is a Florence Home. A wisit to this place is an object lessor in the great charity which is being

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on so quietly. Everything carried speaks of peace and comfort-the cozy parlor, the chcerful sitting room, the large trim dormitories and the group of girls bending quietly over their sewing. On the wall in the dining room hangs the picture of the little girl through whose death the great work begun. The girls will tell you her

story-a true love and sympathy ring-Twenty years ago a prominent ing in their voices for the father who wholsesale druggist, Charles N. Crithas done so much for them. At 70 Mr. Crittenton has as much entention of New York City, lost his litthusiasm as he had 20 year ago. His tle daughter, Florence. For months his success as a missionary has been due grief was almost unbearable, but he

more to his personality than to the finally became reconciled, determining fortune he brought to the work. The to live such a life as would insure most suspicious, the most degraded person could not doubt his sincerity or resist the earnestness of his appeal. One night he accompanied a mis-The question is often asked, "How slonary into the slums and visited sado these girls learn of your home?' loons, where they found two young girls whom they exhorted to lead bet-

Among other special efforts made, the matrons at the different rairoad stater lives, and to whom they said in parting, "God bless you: go and sin no tions are asked to be on the outlook for But as Mr. Crittenton was goany young girl who appears to be ing home the practical question arose in his mind: "Where are they going?" friendless and homeless and invite to come to the home. The police officers "Where can they go?" "What doors also know of the Florence Home, and are open to them except those that they are usually sought by girls in trouble to direct them to some place of From the above reflection resulted refuge. Appeal is made to the higher in the opening, on April 19, 1883, of the

first Florence Home, 31 and 33 Bleeker stinct of girls by surrounding them Street, New York, since named the with home influences. There is daily Mother Mission, from which have Bible reading and prayer service, while sprung 64 other homes in different work forms the all-important part of their lives while under the roof. They cities throughout the United States, as well as abroad, where any unfortunate are trained in such lines as will enable girl-mother may come and find friends. them respectfully to support them-The first girl to enter the first selves. Every girl serves a term of Florence Mission was one of those to three months each in the laundry. whom Mr. Crittention talked that night kitchen, sewing-room and nursery. The results are encouraging Often

he visited the slums with the missionary. The girl was Nellie Conroy, sold girl remains in the home a year or into sin at the age of 12 by a drunken eight months. She generaly comes t mother, and who sank deeper and deeprealize that life is duty, and leaves to er and deeper, until Mr. Crittenton 'put her shoulder to the wheel," to found her in a den of vice in Baxter work out her own destiny. Many girls who have gone from these homes have Street, New York. She was converted married and become loyal wives, and in the Florence Home and lived there happily for two years until her death. are now contributing to the funds of the home that reclaimed them. Some No one who ever heard Nellie Conroy speak will ask. "Can fallen girls be are occuying positions as stenographers saved?" During the last year of her and typewriters, others have positions life she spoke in many of the largest as teachers, and a large number as churches in New York City, and one of nursery girls and general servants. the last places in which her voice was Those who are mothers take care of heard was the Cooper Union, where she their children by boarding them with addressed an audience of about 5,000 friends. In many instances parents people, who were spellbound by her elowho had closed their hearts and doors quence. She died in St. Luke's against their misguided daughters have after bearing through the matron of the Florence Home that their daughter expect to see little Florence to night in was struggling to make an honest llving for her child, repented of their un-Mr. Crittenton was not the sort of charitableness and taken both baby

man to be content with any but a and daughter homelarge enterprise. The same energy and These and many instances encourage ability which had made him successful the workers firmly to believe that these results of human happiness purity and in husiness he carried now into his new work. His resolution to devote his reusefulness in place of misery, degradation and vice, must meet with the divine benediction. "Inasmuch as ye maining days to reccue work once made, no opposition could move him did it unto one of these, even the from his purpose. He always had the capacity for gathering around him least, ye did it unto me."-Allan Sutherland in the Congregationalist. faithful and competent people who were

THE IMMORTAL NINTH.

How 17 Members of Regiment Tried to Take Port Arthur.

health became so broken that his phy-In the grand assault commencing sicians ordered him abroad. But even his vecation he made tell for his new Aug, 19, the immortal Ninth regiment of the Japanese army was ordered to work. He visited many large cities to cross the field to the foot of the slope study the condition of the outcasts. He on which lay dead and dying, many of the men of the regiment which had gone before. The Colonel, Takagagi. wished to investigate any movement that he had put on foot for the betterment of their condition, but in all this surveying the task set for his regiment, sent back a report that it was not he found not one saving agency. It was with renewed deterfeasible. The Brigade-General. Ichimination to carry on the memorial to noble, replied hotly that one regiment his little daughter that he returned was enough to take one battery. Takhome. The next three years he spent on the Pacific coast, building homes in which he had been seeking shelter, at

YALE TRACK OUTLOOK. Some Points about 1905 Teams' Possiblittles.

friends, some coming from Philadel-

phia. Mr. Bradley is much smarter

than many men 10 to 15 years younger,

WATERBURY MAN.

Accepted Inspectorship in Branford.

Stove Polish

ask Your Dealer for It.

Waterbury Democrt.

To-day Yale will have a chance to see the work of her new track men, for then the annual spring games are to be held. The indications are that Yale will have about an average team, extremely weak in the sorints and high nurdles, strong in the middle dislances, the hammer throwing, pole vault, and fair in the jumps. The only sprinters are Lowe, Torrey, and Twitchell, and none of these are in the first class. Torrey is fast up to 75 yards, but he cannot last the full hundred yards. Lowe is strong but lacks form and Twitchell is not better than 10 1for the distance. It is hardly possible that Yale can do better than third place with Harvard in the 100 and 220 yards dashes, and cannot expect to win a point in collegiates unless there is a great change.

The greatest strength of the team is in the half-mile and mile, in which are Hill, Parsons, and Burnap, Alcott, L'-Engle, and Armstrong. Cates can run either of these distances fast, if he is needed. Other good men are B, Moore and Tilson, a freshman, who has beater Parsons twice in the half.

IN THOMASTON.

Old Resident Active in Business Life At 92.

A. Bradley, Thomaston's oldest A. ousiness man and resident, celebrated his 92d birthday. Mr. Bradley was born in Cheshire April 11, 1813. From there he went to Meriden, where he be-came ac;quainted with Miss Harriet Butler, whom he married in 1846- In 1849 Mr and Mrs. Bradley moved b Plymouth, Mr. Bradley going into business in a small store, which stood just in back of W. B. Tuttle's present store. The next year his friend pro valled upon him to move his busines iown into the Hollow, as Thomasto was then called, into the place he now occupies. Mr. Bradley has been i ousiness in the same store for 55 years record that is hard to beat. Tuesday his only daughter, Mrs. John A. Gross, gave her father a birthday dinner at her home on Walnut Street. Among the out of town guets were his son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradley of Waterbury and Mr. and Mrs. Young of New Haven, cousins of Mr. Bradley. A very pleasant time was had, and, asked how he felt. Mr. Bradley replied that he felt better and stronger than at his ast birtday. Congratulations were received from a number of out of town

CITY ELECTION. o the Sheriff of the City of New Haven GREETING:

To the Sheriff of the City of New Haven GREETING: You are hereby required to warn the freemen of the City of New Haven to meet on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of April, 1905, at six o'clock in the fore-moon, until five o'clock in the afternoon to vote by ballot, except in the Fifth and Tenth Wards, where by U.S. Stand-ard Voting Machines, as provided by law, for a Mayor, Controller, Treasurer, Clerk, Collector, City Sheriff and six al-dermen at Jarge, a Town Clerk, a Reg-jistrar of Vital Statistics, Grand Jurors, and Registrars of Voters, who shall hold their respective offices for the term of two years, from and after the first week day in June, 1905. Also the freemen registered and en-titled to vote in each of the wards of said City which bears an even number, to further vote at said time by ballot, except in the Tenth Ward, where by U. S. Standard Young Machines, as pro-vided by law, for one Alderman for each of said Wards, who shall hold of-fice for the term of two years from and after the first week day of June, 1905. In accordance with the law the Board of Police Commissioners of the City of New Haven have selected and desig-nated the following poling places in the respective voting districts, namely: First Ward-J81 Crown Street. Second Ward-216 Congress Avenue, Fourth Ward 2005.

Daniel E. Streeter of this city has eccepted a position as inspector of the Saturday Branford Light and Water Works at Short Beach. Mr. Streeter spent twelve or fifteen years as foreman for N. J. Welton while the water system was under his management and also served as superintendent of the water works during the mayorship of Thomas D. Barlow and acted as assistant super-Our intendent during the superintendency of P. W. Halpin. He is a practical man and and all around good fellow .--A Notre Dame Lagy I will send free with full instructions, some of this simple preparation for the cure of Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Dis-placements, Falling of the Womb, soanty or Painful Periods, Tumors or Growths, Hot Flashes, Desire to Cry, Creeping Feeling up the Spine, Pain in the Back, and all Female Troubles, to all seading address. To mothers of Suffering Daughters I will explain a successful Home Treatment, If you de-cide to continue it will only cost about 12 cents a week to guarantee a cure. I do not wish to sell youanything. Tell other sufferers of it, that is all I sak. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 375, No-tre Dame, Ind. Grand Easter Opening

> and in order to make the day a grand event we have placed prices on special suits that

EASTER OPENING!



the lines of union labor.

John T. Cooney, who has for several years conducted a students' boarding bouse at 200 York street, has torn down the brick building which he has occupied, and next week will begin the construction of a large new students' private dormitory. He figures that about fifty students will be accommodated. The dormitory will be ready for occupancy next fall, when the college year opens.

WAS LEE DISPLACED BY BRAGG? Writing for the Pittsfield (Mass) Eagle, James McKenna attacks what is certainly more than a common imssion, both North and South, that in the latter part of the Civil War Robert E. Lee was general in chief of the Confederate forces. To prove that this impression is inaccurate Mr. McKenna quotes "Gereral Order No. 23," issued February 24, 1864, from "The War Department, Adjutant General's Office, Richmond," by the terms of which "Gen. Braxton Bragg is assigned to duty at the seat of Government, and under the direction of the President, is charged with the conduct of the military operations in the armies of the Confederacy." This technically proves Mr. McKenna's contention, perhaps, but the facts remain much as everybody has always understood them, and of much more interest is a quotation made by him from

torial article printed in the Richmond Examiner the morning after data act-tion was announced. The Examiner didn't like Bragg, but both the time and the place connseled caution in expressing dissatisfaction with President Davis's official acts, and therefore it resorted to sarcastic praise and opportune appointment of Gen. Bragg." it said. "to the post of commander in chief of the armies will be appreciated as an illustration of that strong common sense which forms the basis of the President's character, that regard for the feelings and opinions of the country, and respect for the Senate, which are the keys to all that is mysterious in the conduct of our public affairs. The Confederate armies cannot fail to be pleased. Every soldier's heart feels that merit is the true title promotion, and that glorious' service should inspire a splendid reward." Then, after a few feeling references to Lookout bables to be clothed and fed, the move-Mountain and "the conqueror of Kentucky and Tennessee," the Examiner (Hoes in Tmokio, Japan, Shanghai, China added in conclusion: "Finally, this un- and one in Marseilles, France, have happy announcement should enliven the fires of confidence and enthusiasm reviving among the people, like a into all the large cities of Europe. As bucket of water on a newly kindled | the work has become better known, the grate." The chief value of this bit of elequence is the evidence it supplies that there were differences of opinion in the South as in the North, during the war, and that those who think of each as a unit assailing the other have simply falle into error.-New York Times

San Francisco, Los Angeles and San the head of his command. Before, he Jose. Then he visited many parts of the United States, carrying his charitable system into large cities. Everywhere he became known as the friend of unfortunate girls and women. Yet even the income of a millionaire has its limits. Some attempts was made to render the homes self-supporting, but on account of the large number of children and invalids to be

ready and able to take charge of his

business, so that means might not be

lacking to carry on his new enterprise

Four years he spent in night mis-sionary work in the slums, then his

out. Every captain but one went cared for this was found impossible. down. The last captain, Nashimoto, The burden of expense had been borne in charge of D Co., found himself, at almost entirely by Mr. Crittenton. As length, under the Chinese wall with 17 the work grew it became apparent that men, Looking down upon the shellhe must rest at the point he had swept plain, protected for the moment from the sharpshooters above, with reached or call on the public for aid. His first effort was to reduce his own that handful of heroes, a mile and a expenses to a minimum. His travels half in advance of the main body of to and fro across the country had cost the Japanese army, he grew glddy with heavily, as his own railway fare and the success of his attempt. Of a sudthat of his assistant had been a large den he concluded that he could take item of expense. He decided upon buy-Port Arthur with his 17 men. He stared in to do it. There was only one wall ing a private car which would be at once his home and a headquarters for ahead-the wall and a few machine his work. The railroad managers gladguns-beyond, the city itself-a five ly passed him over their lines, and the minute run would have brought him to the citadel. He scaled the wall and fell ney thus saved was devoted to the huilding of new missions. across it-his back bullet-broken.

Several years ago the homes were Eight of his men got over, scaling the hight beyond, called Wangtal, or the consolidated into a National organiza-Watch Tower, a place to which the Russian generals formerly rode on tion. Because of its practical and farreaching influence, the United States Government became interested and horseback to survey the battlefield. On this slope, for three months in full granted a Government charter and an appropriation. The administration of sight of both armies, the eight lay rotthe homes is liberal in character. There ting. The Russians referred to them as "The Japanese Garrison."-"Hell at Port Arthur." by Richard Barry, in are no bolts or bars. The doors stand open day and night to receive any friendless girl or women. They come Everybody's Magazine, of their own free will, and love is th

only influence used to win them. More than 60 per cent of the women who your story? enter are reformed and start out in life

anew, some as clerks and shop girls, many as trained servants. -Life. The efficacy of the work has been greatly aided by the facility with which the girls are moved from one place to another. One of the most

difficult things that a reformed girl has to contend with is the suspicion which After the attaches to her, even after years of . faithful living. During the past five years many have been sent across the continent from one of the homes to another, where they could escape from that far distant past. With a present daily average of 3,000 girls and 600 0 ment is still being pushed forward. been established, and Mr. Crittenton is even contemplating carrying his mission into all the large cities of Europe. As 0 public at large has volunteered for its support. Many of the homes are supplied wth all their provisions by commission merchants, Large furniture houses have fitted others up throughout. Even the telegraph companies

no unpleasant aftereffects. This old-time remedy is effectual and harmless. Ask your druggist. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute. are not behind in giving aid. More than \$300 worth of dispatches are

Siege Is Over

and you have been cured

of your cough or cold by

Hale's Honey of Hore-

hound and Tar, there are

Second Ward—City Supply House. Third Ward—216 Congress Avenue. Fourth Ward—256 Water Street. Fifth Ward—256 Olive Street. Sixth Ward—176 Chestnut Street. Seventh Ward—206 Wallace Street. Eighth Ward—Cor. State and Eld treets. had been marching, as colonels usually do, in the rear, while his line-officer led the advance. Now, he leaped for rreets. Ninth Ward-63 Foote Street, Tenth Ward-443 Elm Street, Eleventh Ward-29 Wolcott, cor .Popward up the slope, out in front of his men. A dozen paces from the ravine

he fell with four bullets through his lar Streets. Twelfth Ward-Cor. Grand Avenue and Bright Streets (Old Quinniplac breast. The lieutenant-colonel took up the lead and was shot a few yards farther on. The majors were wiped Rink.) Thirteenth Ward - Masonic Hall,

Westville, Fourteenth Ward—Engine House, East Grand Avenue, Fifteenth Ward—Engine House, Forbes Avenue,

Forbes Avenue. Given under my hand in the City of New Haven, this 12th day of April, 1905. JOHN P. STUDLEY. Mayor. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original order and warrant, and that the original thereof has been recorded A the City Records. Records.

Records. HENRY E. NORRIS, City Clerk. Notice is hereby given, as provided by law, to the freemen of the City of New Haven, to meet at the time and at the places named for the purposes set forth in the foregoing order, and warrant. A. FREDERICK HUNIE, City Sheriff. FREDERICK H. BRETHAUER, a12-5t Town Clerk.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING CALL.

The Annual Town Meeting of the Fown of New Haven, will be held on Fuesday, April 18th, 1965, from 6 o'clock in the forencon until 5 o'clock in the af-ternoon, for the following purposes, to with

To elect Town Officers prescribed by law and fill all vacancies occurring by expiration of terms of office of such of-ficers as were elected at the last Town Meeting.

Meeting. The legal voters of the Town of New Haven will vote by ballot in their re-spective Wards, where they are regis-tered on the revised registry list last completed, except that in the Fifth and Tenth Wards, they will vote by the U. S. Standard Voting Machine, for such officers as are reguired. Pollium please of follows:

Mcers as are required. Polling places as follows: First Ward-161 Crown Street, Second Ward-City Supply House. Third Ward-216 Congress A*enue, Fourth Ward-256 Water Street, Fifth Ward-35 Olive Street, Sixth Ward-176 Cheshut Street. Seventh Ward-206 Wallace Street, Eighth Ward-Cor. State and El Streets.

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Thirteenth Ward — Masonic Hall, Westville,

Fourteenth Ward-Engine House, East Grand Avenue. Fifteenth Ward-Engine House, Forbes Avenue.

Forbes Avenue, JAMES N. STATES, CORNELIUS H. CONWAY, ANTON STAUB, HENRY HILLMAN, NEHEMIAH CANDEE, Selectmen of the Town of New Haven. Pursuant to the foregoing call the ternoon, for the following purposes, to-hereby warned and notified to appear at their respective yoting districts at the time and place above stated. New Haven, Conn., April 11, 1905. FREDERICK H. BRETHAUER a12-6t Town Clerk.

Spacer-Why did the editor refuse Penman-He said it didn't come up to the standard of the advertisements.

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