

eriy-No Trace of Him.

prison, his flight being discovered at 6

was found by which he had surmount-

ed a twenty-foot wall and dropped in-

a man who is now supposed to have

secreted in the cell the implements by

Philadelphia in June

convention held in Philadelphia

DETECTIVE FRYE REDUCED

A PATROLMAN.

10-Estimates Are Approved.

At the special meeting of the police

ommissioners held last evening Detec-

tive Frey was found guilty of conduct

unbecoming an officer and was reduced

o the rank of a grade A patrolman-

He will start on his new duty to-night

at station No. 4, where he is thorough-

ly familiar with the territory which he

formerly covered both as a patrolman

and as a roundsman. Instead of meet-

commissioners met at 7.o'clock hast

night so as not to have a repetition of

Detective Frey's case was first dispos-

ed of. The complaint on which the de-

tective was tried was made by Mrs.

Cimrles Simmons, a colored woman

who resides at 1,320 chapel street. Mrs.

Simmons complained of the treatment

which had been stolen and which an-

swered the description of the animal,

which she had with her, so the detec-

tive took her to the station house

There it was found that the dog be-

longed to Mrs. Simmons and was not

the one the detective was looking for,

so she was allowed to go. Mrs. Sim-

mons claimed that the officer used her

roughly and this Detective Frey de-

Detective Frey was appointed a po-

liceman in 1892 and six years ago was

appointed a wardman at station No. 4.

Four years ago he was appointed a de-

tective and had been one ever since. A

number of his fellow officers called at

detective headquarters last night after

the verdict had been rendered by the

commissioners and expressed their sor-

row at parting with him after their

many years of service with him as an

associate. Detective Frey's specialties

idence in the colored section of the city

ship. He has made a number of arrests

It was voted to hold the annual fall

inspection of the department on Novem-

The estimates on which the board has

en working for some time were last

PAT CROWE ARRAIGNED.

Pleads Not Guilty of Shooting Patrol-

Omaha, Oct. 10 .- Pat Crowe was ar-

raigned in the police court to-day. He

pleaded not guilty to the charge of

shooting with intent to kill Patrolman

Jackson. He was then taken back to

jail. A charge of highway robbery in

connection with the Cudahy kidnapping

will be filed against Crowe in the coun-

man Jackson

ber 10 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon

since his appointment.

night approved.

last week's lengthy meeting.

June 17, 18 and 19, 1856.

Hohenthal es-

o'clock this morning.

searching.

VOL LXIX NO, \$39. PRICE TWO CENTS.

GREAT ROBBERY FROM THE ADAMS EXPRESS CO

PACKAGE CONTAINING \$100,000 IN BILLS STOLEN IN TRANSPORTATION.

Cincinnati Fails to Report in Morning.

Pittsburg, Oct. 10 .- The startling discovery was made to-day that the the power of the council to use its Adams Express company has been vic- | funds for such a purpose. timized to the extent of \$100,000 supposedly through the peculations of an employe,

The following official statement of the affair is given The Associated Press for publication:

this amount \$80,000 was in \$100 bills, general counsel. \$10,000 in \$50 bills and the remaining \$10.000 in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills.

"The \$100 and \$50 bills, issue of the Farmers' Deposit National bank of members of the former board were re-Pittsburg, and the Bank of Pittsburg, National Association, were in the main entirely new; some had been slightly currency. The package containing this | terests, large sum of money was consigned to a

bank in Cincinnati, Ohio-

ceipted for by Edward George Cunliffe, who was then acting in the place of the regular money clerk, who was Ill.

"Cunliffe left the office at the usual time last evening and this morning when he failed to report for duty a hurried examination was made of his department and it was learned that about \$1,000 of funds entrusted to his care were missing. General Agent Hiner of the Adams Express company immediately called in detectives and placed the matter in their hands. Later developments brought to light the fact that in addition to the \$1.000 missing, the bank package containing the \$100,-000 had not been received at the money forwarding office at Union station, this

"Inquiries made at his residence, 314 sity, to-day said: Lucerne street, West End, Pittsburg, showed that Cunliffe arrived home at vigor, has tackled a hard job. It is the customary time last evening, and, hard to bring about a reform even after changing his clothes bade his through the very men who have long family good bye, saying to his wife known

POINT FOR B A. COUNCILS. May Draw from General Fund to In vestigate Increased Bates.

Boston, Oct. 10 .- A decision whereby he subordinate Royal Arcanum councile may draw from their general fund for the purpose of investigating the increased rates of the organization was innannounced to-day by the legal committee of the National Executive Committee of the Associated Councils of the Royal Arcanum. The question was

raised as to whether the subordinate Edward G.Cunliffe, Formerly Employed councils could use general fund money by the United States Express Com- for the purpose of legal action against pany at Hartford, Suspected-War- the new rates, ordered to be effective October 1, by the supreme council. The rant Issued for His Arrest-Money legal committee finds that if the hold-Consigned by Pittsburg Bank to ing council is convinced, from the large Institution - Cunlific number of suspensions and withdraw Leaves Office as Usual in Evening but als, that immediate steps should be taken to examine into the legal situation, with a view to protect the order from gradual dissolution and a large

JAMES H. HYDE DROPPED

Chicago Man Takes His Place in Union Pacific'e Directory.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 10 .- The annual meeting of stockholders of the ago. "At 4:15 p. m. Monday, October 9, a Union Pacific Railroad company conbank in Pittsburg. Pa., delivered to the vened here to-day for the purpose of Adams Express company at their office electing fifteen directors. The Harri- pal Ownership league. In his letter of at 610 Wood street, Pittsburg, a pack-D. Cornish of New York, vice presiage of currency containing \$100,000. Of dent, and William R. Kelly of Omaha,

James H. Hyde of New York was dropped from the board of directors, to shirk a task that presents itself to and P. A. Valentine of Chicago was elected. With these exceptions all

elected. There were voted at the meeting 1,-963,241 shares of stock or nearly 75 per cent, of the shares outstanding. There private affairs or personal inclinations. used. The \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills were old was no opposition to the Harriman in-



ROOSEVELT'S EFFORT IN BE-HALF OF SANER FOOTBALL.

President Eliot of Harvard Declares it

is Difficult to Bring About Reform

Have Long Known About the Exist-'ing Evils and Are Largely Respon-

sible for 'Them

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 10 .- Referring to President Roosevelt's talk with the men representing college football at the White House yesterday, President Charles W. Ellot, of Harvard univer-

"The president, with characteristic shout the existing evils and

NEW HAVEN, CONN., WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11, 1905.

DRAMATIC ESCAPE FROM PRISON HEARST ACCEPTS THE Assassin of Russian Official Gains Lib-LEAGUE'S NOMINATION

WILL BE MUNICIPAL OWNER-SHIP CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK.

Decides "Not to Shirk a Task That Presents liself as a Public Duty"- second story window. A rope ladder Situation in City Grave and the Condition of the People in Face of Or- to a well lighted street. No further ganized Bossism Apparently Helpless trace of the fugitive has been found. -John Ford for Comptroller and James G. Phelps Stokes for Aldermanic President.

New York, Oct. 10 .- William Randolph Hearst to-night made public a letter addressed to Judge Samuel Seabury, of the Municipal Ownership league, accepting the league's recent ender of a nomination for mayor of New York. The musicipal convention

of the organization will be held Thursday, but Mr. Hearst was offered the nomination at a meeting some days His acceptance assures three mayoralty tickets in the field this fallthe democratic, republican and municiacceptance Mr. Hearst said, in part: 'I have felt absolutely unable and unwilling to accept the nomination you have offered me, but I have at length decided to defer to your wishes and not

me as a public duty. "The situation in this city is so grave and the condition of the public in the face of organized bossism is apparently so helpless that no man has a right to

consider anything else least of all his "The one thing to be considered is the necessity of giving to the people an

opportunity to vote for some man of whom it may at least be said that he would, if elected, represent those that voted for him, and not any boss or corporation, or selfish private interest. "If your convention believes I am such a man I shall accept the nomination. It is intolerable, in view of the

recent exposures of the gas trust and the insurance frauds, that the interests of the citizens should be allowed to go by default.' Mr. Hearst also said the "subway, which was owned and built by the ciy,

Even Through the Very Men Who has been given away," and that an "or-ganization of plunder has planned to secure and exploit all the new subways and franchises." The letter of Mr. Hearst was read at

a meeting of the committee of seventeen to-night. Former Senator John Ford was agreed upon for comptroller and James G. Phelps Stokes for president of the board of aldermen. The committee announced that Mr. Ford had agreed to accept and that Mr. Stokes had tentatively signified his acceptance. Mr. Ford was present at the

given her by Detective Frey on the meeting of the committee and in a evening of August 28 last. She was speech denounced the republican party. The committee considered the matter

FIGURES OF ANGELS Helsingfors, Finland, Oct. 10-The supreme court, sitting at Abo, yesterday, rejected the appeal of Hohenthal, the murderer of Solsalon Solninen, DISPUTE AS TO WHETHER THEY against the sentence of imprisonment for life, and by midnight Hohenthal SHOULD BE MASCULINE had effected a dramatic escape from

SCULPTOR DESTROYS

caped by cutting the half inch iron bars of his cell and dropping from a gusted at Clergymen Who, in Pres- ic nomines, who ran about 800 votes be-Yesterday Hohenthal was visited by gels of Annunciation and Resurrection in Great Cathedral of St. John, the corrupt practices act. the Divine, New York.

OR FEMININE.

of Republican Clubs to-day decided had destroyed the two figures. Mr. Borthat the next convention shall be held glum did so because of a dispute which in Philadelphia June 17, 18 and 19, 1906. had arisen as to whether the figures The holding of the convention in Philshould be masculine or feminine. The adelphia next year will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the convensculptor had created his conceptions ing of the first republican national of the two angels in the form of wom on en but his work had been sharply critlcized an that score.

Mr. Borglum said to-day that he had received a final opinion of one of the church authorities that the figures must be masculine, and he added:

"I went to the cathedral yesterday and with a chisel and a mallet smashed WILL NOW DO DUTYAS A GRADE the angels into bits. Although I have done nothing in the past year into which I have put more care and thought, and although I felt like the Commissioners Heard Charges Made verlest vandal in thus completely wrecking what I knew to be works of by Mrs. Simmons Last Night-Claimed beauty and power, I did so to put a He Used Her Roughly-Fall Police stop to a useless discussion and to pre-vent any use being made of the figures Inspection to be Held On November other than had been originally intendnA.

"I am absolutely astounded that any clergyman could stand in the presenc of thirty or forty images of a purely religious and spiritual character and se nothing in them but sex. And now that the whole unpleasant matter is over I am just as sure as I ever was that the feminine side of our race must ever continue to be our chief source of artistic inspiration, and will so remain, absolutely unaltered by all pedantic coning at 8, o'clock, the regular time, the troversles."

CASTRO CHANGES FRONT.

Repeated Advances to Resume Friendly, Relations With France.

Paris, Oct. 10 .- Since President Cas-Teques he has made repeated advances evening of August 28 last. She was walking along the street with a dog when the detective came up, she claims, and graphed here by the arms of the street with a dog to ignore his previous offens-tending to ignore his previous offens-score of 3 to 0, and to-day, when the

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TO CONTEST ELECTION. Violation of New Corrupt Practices Act Charged in Waterbury, Waterbury, Oct. 10 .- The announcement was made this afternoon that proceedings will be begun to-morrow.

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under the new corrupt practices act, against William H .- Sandland, the successful candidate for city clerk at the recent city election. Mr. Sandland, who was the only republican elected, Gutzon Borglum, the Creator, So Dis- defeated John H. Crary, the democrat-

cace of Many Images of Purely Re- hind his ticket. It is alleged that a ligious and Spiritual Character, See John F. Hackett as assistant city clerk Nothing but Sex-With Chisel and in the event of his own election con-Mallet He Smashes to Bits the An- tributed to this result quite largely. It is asserted by Mr. Crary's friends that the promise constituted a violation of

Mr. Sandland admits that he made the promise, but asserts that it constituted no violation of the act, because the act provides that a candidate "may publicly announce his own choice or

AFTER VERMONT DOCTORS.

State Board Wants Them to Take Out Licenses.

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 10 .- The state medical board has summoned before it for examination seventy-eight physiclaus from various sections of the state who, it is claimed, have been practicing without a license. Included in the number are physicians who have been in practice thirty years, while no less than three are members of the faculty of the

medical department of the University of Vermont. Many doctors paid the required liense fee of \$15 under protest, while others have engaged counsel and will ask the court to determine if the board has sufficient power to collect fees.

TABLES ARE JUST REVERSED ATHLETICS TAKE SECOND GAME

IN WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Score 3 to 0. Exactly the Same as in the First Contest-Indian Battery in the Points for Visitors-Strongly Supported-Gilbert Makes Costly Error Giving the Quakers a Lead Which They Never Relinquish.

New York, Oct. 10 .- In the second game of the world's championship series played here to-day the Philadelphia champions of the American league

tro's return to Caracas from Los defeated the National league champions on the Polo grounds. Yesterday on the to M. Taigny, the French charge d'af- Philadelphia grounds McGraw's men

MUTUAL LIFE ON STAND PRES. M'CURDY, VICE PRESI-DENTS GRANNIS AND GIL-LETTE TESTIFY. Latter Tells of Contributions to the Republican Campaign Fund-Me-

THREE OFFICERS OF THE

Curdy Knew of Them but Was Ignorant of Amounts-Mr. Olynhunt; Chairman of the Expenditures Committee, Cannot Tell What the \$25,000 Items Drawn to His Order Were For Beyond That They Went for Legal Expenses.

New York, Oct. 10 .- The sessions of the insurance investigating committee were terminated for the week at the adjournment to-day, because of the death of S. Fred Nixon, speaker of the state assembly at his home in Westfield. The committee was holding a meeting to consider what action to take in the event of his death, which had been expected all day, when an Associated Press dispatch was received announcing the end.

Senator Armstrong at once declared there would be no more sessions of the committee until the funeral, and that the committee would probably hold a two days' session next week. The committee will assemble at the usual hour to-morrow, but will immediately adjourn, the purpose being to have the formal adjournment put upon the rec ords.

The day's testimony did not produce any infromation of a sensational nature beyond what had been discounted in testimony of previous witnesses. The feature of the day was the presence as witnesses of three executive officers of the Mutual Life Insurance company. These were President Richard A. Mc-Curdy, and Vice Presidents Granniss and Gillette.

While it had been hinted last week that some expenditures charged to legal expenses might have been contributions to campaign committees, it was announced definitely by Dr. Gillette that the Mutual Life Insurance company contributed \$40,000 to the republican national committee last fall, that in 1900 \$35,000 was contributed. and in 1896 \$15,000 was given for campaign purposes.

Dr. Gillette testified that he paid these amounts personally in cash, and later in the day Mr. McCurdy said that while he knew campaign contributions had been made he did not know the amounts.

He said that no contributions had been made campaign committees before 1896, and that no contribution to state or municipal campaigns had ever been made in this or any other state. The contribution of \$2,500 to the congressional campaign committee, Mr. McCurdy knew nothing about until it came out in the testimony last week. An interesting statement was made by Robert Olyphant when he was on the stand early in the day. Mr. Olyphant is chairman of the expenditures committee, and he could not tell what he \$25,000 items drawn to his order were for beyond that they were for legal expenses. He said the company maintained a confidential fund for expenditures for which no voucher was taken and no receipt was received. These payments were made upon the assurance of an executive officer that "they were all right." Vice President Grannis knew little about the contributions to sampaign funds, but justified them on the same ground as did President John A. McCall of the New York Life, that the

the aid of which Hohenthal escaped. and for whom the police are diligently New York, Oct. 10 .- Gutzon Borglum sculptor of the Angel of the Annuncia-LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN CLUBS. tion and of the Angel of the Resurrection, which were intended to have purpose in relation to any appoint-Next National Convention to be Held in adorned the walls of the great cathe- ment," etc. Mr. Sandland says that he made no secret of the promise. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 10,-The execudral of St. John the Divine at Morningside Heights, announced to-day that he tive committee of the National League

that he and nothing further has been heard from him.

"Cunliffe has been employed by the Adams Express company since March 1, 1904. Previous to that time he was Hartford, Conn., and bore a good repuand an excellent clerk.

"Edward George Cunliffe is described he hoped that President Roosevelt's acas thirty-five years of age, looks to be tion may bring college athletic authoriforty; five feet seven inches tall, weighs ties to see that a real change is de-170 pounds, medium build, dark brown manded in football as it is now played. hair, heavily mixed with gray, wears a heavy, short cropped mustache, dark

and partly mixed with gray, could raise a very heavy beard, has blue eyes. When last seen he wore dark blue. double breasted sack sult. a black derby hat, turned down collar and a black bow tie. He wears a silver ring finger of his right hand is badly discolored with nicotine. Cunliffe is afflicted

cough. A warrant has been issued charging

Cunliffe with larceny. Mrs. Cunliffe. wife of the missing man, was visited by the detectives. She readily answered all questions concerning her husband. She said that he came home last night

at the usual time. After eating his supper, he prepared his toilet and upon

leaving the house he bade her good bye as he was in the habit of doing. She then asked the detectives if anything

had happened to him, and when told that her husband was not working at in a serious condition. The detectives learned nothing of importance at the home.

Every detective in the city has been put to work on the case. The authorithe city immediately after bidding his wife good bye last evening.

Telegraphic descriptions have been sent to all parts of the country and pictures of the man were mailed to the important cities to-night. Up to 11 p. m. neither the express company officlals nor the detectives had any further particulars to make public.

Miss Honey to Wed Josiah Quincy.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 10 .- The engage ment was announced to-day of Miss Mary Honey, daughter of Colonel Samuel R. Honey, of New York and Newport, to Josiah Quincy, formerly mayor of Boston. It was stated that the wedding will occur in about a month, and will be private. Colonel Honey and Mr. Quincy are prominent in democratic politics. Mr. Quincy is a widower, his wife having died in January,

was going out for the evening, have been largely responsible for their continuance. His only chance is to convince them that the evils have become intolerable."

When President Eliot was asked if he and President Roosevelt had talked employed in the Pittsburg service of upon the subject of cleaner football he the American Express company, the stated that they had some conversation Electric Express company and the at the last commencement, when Mr. United States Express company of Roosevelt was in Cambridge. For many years in his annual report President tation. He was methodical, accurate Ellot has criticised football as played in the leading American colleges, and

ADVISED TO STAY HOME.

Redmond's Advice to Irishmen on His Return from America.

Queenstown, Oct. 10 .- William H. K. Redmond arrived here to-night from with an acorn design. He is an invet. New York on the White Star steamerate cigarette smoker and the second er Oceanic, and was met by delegates from East Clare, the district which he represents in parliament, who presentwith what is known as the 'cigarette ed him with an address of welcome Replying to the addresses, Mr. Red-

mond said that his fellow countrymen abroad advised the people of Ireland to remain at home where they could live happily, and that he himself advised this course.

HENRY WADE ROGERS SPEAKS.

Delivers Principal Address at Anti-Imperialist Meeting.

Boston, Oct. 10 .- Henry Wade Rog-

ers, dean of the Yale Law school, was the Adams Express office to-day and the chief speaker to-night at a mass that a large sum of money was missing meeting held in Faneuil hall under the she went into hysterics and to-night is auspices of the Anti-Imperialist league. Moorfield Storey, of this city, presided at the meeting, and seated on the platform were former Assistant Secretary

of the Treasury Charles S. Hamlin, Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles, U. ties are of the opinion that Cunliffe left S. A. (retired); Changes Francis Adams, Winslow Warren and Erving Winslow

Fell from Washington Monument.

Washington, Oct. 10 .- While engaged in painting the elevator shaft of the Washington monument with two other men to-day, at a distance of 270 feet from the bottom, Joseph G. Owings, through the collapse of the scaffolding on which he and his companions were working, was precipitated to the His two compaions saved themselves pected to prove fatalby catching the iron work of the shaft.

Football Team Will Disband. Richmond, Va., Oct. 11 .-- It is under-

stood that the Hampden-Sidney col- died last night. He choked to death legt football team will cancel all its on a fig. He founded Keckuk Medical dates for games and disband, because college and contributed much to mediof the recent fatal injury sustained by cal science. He was known widely over

one of its members in practice, the country,

platform, one plank of which will and grabbed her by the arm, at the declare for municipal ownership, pendsame time demanding to know where ing which "we favor short-term leases she got the dog. The detective was looking for a dog

with power of resumption by the city apon adequate compensation for capital invested." Among the organizations represented

at the meeting were the Greater New York Municipal Ownership league, which will hold its convention Thursday night; the Municipal Ownership league of Brooklyn, which will formal-ly endorse Mr. Hearst and the other candidates probably on Friday; the German-American Municipal league, the Workingmen's Municipal league and the Citizens' union, August H-

Stebbins, secretary of the committee, being a Citizens' union man.

ONLY IN THEIR OWN STATES. Cabinet Members Not to Make Cam

paign Speeches Outside.

Washington, Oct. 10 .- Informal but serious consideration was given to the subject of the participation of mem-

while a detective was the handling of gas meter robbery cases and also cases bers of the cabinet in local campaigns in which colored people were involved, at the meeting to-day. It had been anas in the later relationship his long resnounced that several members of the cabinet would take par in the camhad given him a large acquaintancepaign in Ohlo and in other states, and the wisdom of their doing so was questioned. The president himself let it be

understood that inasmuch as he had declined to be drawn into political controversies, he doubted the propriety A cabinet officers, who are representatives of the administration, speaking in cam-

paigns in behalf of individual candidates, unless, indeed, their participation mpalgn work should be confined to their own states. In view of this discussion, although no definite decision was reached, it is quite probable that with the probable exception of Secretary Shaw, who has made some definite engagements the members of the cabinet will confine their campaign speak ing to their own states. Secretary Taft very likely will speak in Ohio; Secretary Bonaparte in Maryland and Attorney General Moody in Massachusetts, but it is not probable the partic-

ipation of cabinet members in state campaigns will go farther than that. Aged Tree Warden Has Probably Fatal

Fall.

Bridgeport, Oct. 10 .- Carl Holm, an old German resident, who has been tree warden for the past three years, while cutting a limb from a tree to-day, fell ground and met with instant death. and sustained injuries which are ex-

Doctor Chokes to Death.

Mount Vernon, O., Oct. 10 .- Dr. Ablsha S. Hudson, eighty-six years old,

fall

Hapgoon Arraigned for Criminal Libel. New York, Oct. 10 .- Norman Hap ood, an editorial writer on Collier's Weekly, was arraigned here to-day or a charge of criminal libel preferred against him by Justice Jos ph M. Deuel of the court of special sessions. Mr. Hapgood was held in \$500 ball for the grand jury.

ty court to-morrow.

Snow Falls in Minnesota.

The

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 10 .- Snow fell this afternoon for the first time this in northeastern Minnesota. 4 heavy fall of snow.

latter visited this city, they just reive action in refusing to deal with the versed the score, shutting out the lo-France through Μ. governmentof Taigny. The latter acting on the incals.

The story of the game is easily told. structions from Paris to require the The visitors put in their Indian battery, withdrawal of the offensive action, declines to meet the advances or resume Bender and Schreckengost, against Mc-Ginnity and Bresnahan. The visiting intercourse with the Venezuelan government until Venezuela complies with pitcher was excellently supported, as the French request to withdraw the was McGinnity for two innings. But in offensive action. The situation thus is the third inning Gilbert made a costly reversed, M. Taigny now refusing to error, which gave the visitors a lead deal with President Castro, instead of which they never relinquished. McGinthe Venezuelan president refusing to nity was relieved in the latter half of deal with M. Taigny. In the meantime - the eighth inning,

In the third inning Schreck sent President Castro has made efforts to grounder to Gilbert, who threw wildly adjust matters directly with the to first, and the batter was safe. Ben-French Cable company without the coder made a neat sacrifice. Hartsel was operation of M. Taigny, but this was counteracted by the definite under- an easy out. Lord, the next man up, singled to center, scoring Schreck. Dastanding arrived at between the govvis was thrown out by Dahlen and the ernment and the company to the efinning ended. The Philadelphians had fect that no action shall be taken exscored, however, and the crowd called cept through the channels of the loudly for the local team to rally.

French legation at Caracas which is There was a ding-dong game of fast under M. Taigny.

plays until the seventh inning, when it The officials here do not regard the ooked as though the home players situation as critical or pressing, and might tie the score, but Donlin got as therefore are content to await the refar as third only to be left there. He sult of the conferences of Ambassador had made a two-base hit and reached Jusserand with the authorities at Washington, which are designed to determine the most effective means of managed to get. dealing with the question.

S. FRED NIXON DEAD.

Speaker of New York State Assembly Passes Away.

Westfield, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- S. Fred Nixon, speaker of the New York state assembly, died at his home to-day. He was taken ill a short time ago with what seemed to be appendicitis, Simple the final run of the game. methods seemed to relieve the trouble

and it was thought at first that an operation would be unnecessary. Mr. Nixon apparently was improving

when a sudden turn for the worse came. An operation was performed and he seemed to rally from it. Since the operation his recovery had been retarded only by the unwillingness of the wound to heal.

Early today after a consultation an anaesthetic was administered and the wound was re-opened and drained. Mr. Nixon died at 4:50 p. m.

Canadians Will Insist on Race.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 10 .- The Royal Canadian Yacht club, It is said, will insist on a race for the Canada's cup according to the construction state sion among local yachtsmen that the the navy department to-day.

Kniser's Second Son Engaged.

Gluecksburg, Oct. 10 .- The engagement of Prince Eitel Frederick, secsnow fall was light in Duluth and ond son of Emperor William, to the mer home here to-day. The bullet en-mixed with rain, but on the Mesaba Duchess Sophie Charlotte, eldest tered the left lung, inducing septic

· Oldeneburg is announced.

third on a long fly to right field. This was the nearest to scoring New York Monte Cross struck out at the begining of the Philadelphians' half of the eighth inning, but Schreckengost sin-gled to left. Browne made a beautiful ong running catch of Bender's foul fly, Hartsel then doubled to left, but the re

lay throw from Mertes through Devlin to the plate was dropped by Bresnahan and Schreckengost scored. This was another run made on an error. Then Lord singled, bringing Hartsel in with

In the latter half of the eighth inning the visiting team was charged with its first misplay. Devlin had singled and (Continued on Poge Five.)

CONNECTICUT LEADS.

Work on Battleship Again Ahead That on Louisiana.

> Washington, Oct. 10 .- The battleship Connecticut is again the leader in the construction race between the Newport

News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, building the Louisiana, and the government force at the New York navy yard, building the Connecticut,

ment for September, made public by

Portrait Painter Shoots Himself.

Randolph, Mass., Oct. 10 .--- C. V. Sharpe, well known as a portrait painter, was seriously injured by the accidental discharge of a rifle at his sumand Vermillion ranges there was a daughter of the reigning grand duke pneumonia. His conditios to-night was regarded as serious.

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FIGHT FOR WABASH CONTROL.

All Day and Night Taken Up Examining Proxies.

Toledo, O., Oct. 10-No directora were chosen at the annual meeting of the Wabash railroad to-day. The seaslons with the exception of two brief recesses lasted from 9 o'clock in the morning until 11:15 to-night, almost the entire time being taken up with the examination of proxies. Although no figures had been given out by the inspectors of election, it is believed that the vote to be taken the first thing tomorrow will show that Mr. Gould has behind him about \$22,000,000 of the bonds, and that Mr. Ramsey has in

the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. This makes certain that six men nominated by the Gould faction as directors representing the bondholders will ba elected. These men are Russell Sage, Winslow S. Pierce, R. C. Clowry, E. T. Welles, W. B. Saunders and R. M. Calloway. Mr. Ramsay has not shown sufficient strength to enable him to hold his seat as a director, and it is generally believed that he is weaker in stock proxies than he is in the bonds.

SUIT AGAINST M'CALL.

Action to Compel Restoration of Amount of Campaign Contributions Saratoga, N. Y., Oct. 10,-John D. Leary, a mail carrier of this place, has instituted an action in the supreme court against President John C. Me-Call and the directors of the New York Life Insurance company, to compel them to restore all amounts contributed to political campaign funds and to influence legislation at Albany and to restore a portion of the enormous sal-

aries received by them. Leary holds a \$4,000 policy in that company.

during 1906. It is the general impres-Rochester club will meet the challenge

rather than lose the cup by default.

NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11 1905

Clarence E. Thompson expressed con-

SPECIALS FOR TEACHERS.

rope During the Years of the Napole-

onic Revolution, 1789-1815," on Satur-

days, 9:30 a. m., beginning October 14

and covering twenty weeks of the col-

lege year; room A2, Osborn hall, Pro-

fessor William Lyon Phelos, "Ameri-can Literature," on Tuesdays, 4:45 p.

m., beginning October 10, and covering

twenty weeks of the college year; room

The courses have been organized to

meet the special needs of teachers, and

will be conducted as university cours-

es, the usual tests and examinations

LEAVES DAUGHTER IN THIS CITY.

Wethersfield, October 10-James G.

Conchoven, a resident of this place for

six years, died at his home on Wilcox street, Sunday evening. Mr. Conchoven

was born in New York City in 1822. He

was a veteran of the Mexican war, en-

2, Lampson hall.

being given.

adjourned.

Things.

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Daily News of the Howe & Stetson Stores

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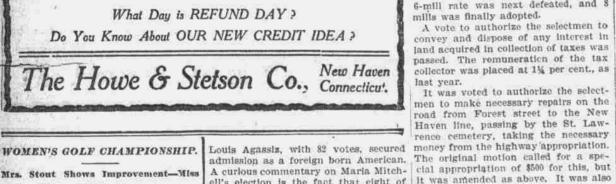
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WEST HAVEN TAKES ACTION satisfactory. He suggested that perhaps Attorsey Bush had supervised the contract, and, if so, he might know

SELECTMEN INSTRUCTED RE- Bush, however, pleade dnot guilty, de-GARDING WEST RIVER BRIDGE. claring that he had never seen the contract.

Are to Take Action Towards Immediate tion of the contract relating to the pen-alty. This showed that there was a Resumption of Work and Exaction of penalty of \$20 per day for every day Penalties-Indignation Expressed at that the work was left incomplete be-Delay-Old Tax Rate Adopted Again an article showing that 15 per cent. of

Special interest attached to the an- strike clause in the contract. He then nual meeting of the citizens of the town figured out roughly what penalties were of Orange, and, respondent to the call | due under the contract. issued last month, several hundred fill- siderable indignation over the action of ed the assembly room of the town hall the Blakeslees. He declared that they in West Haven last evening. In addi- had treated the borough of West Haven

meeting for determining town affairs, taken against the contractors must be there was the consideration of the taken conjointly with New Haven, how-Kimberly avenue bridge delay to be taken up. Judge Bryant presided as moderator.

during the early part of the evening. Blakeslees had been at all interested in the work. The present school session of thirty-Upon the conclusion of the discussion eight weeks was adopted for next year and \$28,875, an increase of \$575 over last a vote was taken upon the resolution of Attorney Hall, which was carried. year, was appropriated for the maintenance of the school service. The highway appropriation of \$10,000

Lectures to be Given Saturdays Throughout the Winter Season. The following special courses for observance of Memorial day, according Connecticut teachers have been ar-

ranged for the year 1205-6 on 'Theory and Practice of Educational Systems," on Saturdays, 11:30 a. m., throughout the coll-ge year; room A2, Osborn hall Professor Judd, "Educational Psycholon Saturdays, 10:30 a. m., ogy." throughout the college year; room 2, Herrick hall. Dr. McAllister, "Experimental Pedagogy," on Saturday, 11:30 a. m., throughout the year; room 2, Herrick hall, Mr. Beede, "School Organization and Administration," \$125,000. One line of opinion in the meeting favored a reduction in the tax Saturdays, 9:39 a. m., throughout the year; room B1, Osborn hall-On "History and Literature;" Professor A. M. Wheeler, "History of Eu-

pay 131/2 mills, or one-quarter of a mill Warner expressed the opinion that it in West Haven because the rate was greater.

Against this it was urged that last year was the first year that receipts had covered expenditures, and that it would be unwise to reduce the rate and add to the town debt by failing to meet expenditures. The debt of the town, It was stated, was \$300,000, and it would

vote, and the moderator, being in doubt mills was finally adopted.

land acquired in collection of taxes was passed. The remuneration of the tax collector was placed at 1% per cent., as last year.

men to make necessary repairs on the

BEST omething about the terms. Attorney LOWEST PRICES. Attorney McClaren then read the sec-

"IN filling prescriptions we use the best drugs money can buy. "Experienced pharmacists accurately fill them-and his work is carefully checked to avoid errors. yond the time specified. He also read the price to be paid must be held back. Positively lowest prices in town." Furthermore, he said there was no CITY HALL PHARMACY.

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INTERESTING NEWS.

tering service in 1848. He served on We have just the kind of meat you United States frigate Cumberland, ant and can enjoy for your dinner. For a number of years Mr. Conchoven The quality of the meats we sell are was engaged in business with the Meriof the very best First Quality, and with den Britannica Company of Meriden. our careful attention and experience in catering the wants of the particubut of late years had been in no active business. Before coming to Wethersliar we feel assured our meats will field, Mr. Conchoven resided in Hartgive you satisfaction. ford, and was a member of the Fourth

Never forget that good meats have Church. Besides his wife, who was fat on them but there is a difference Mary Gladwin, he leaves four children even in beef with fat on it, there is -Mrs. Ida Macumber of Taunton, Beef that has that yellow coarse look-Mass.; Mrs. Lena Dow of Boston; Mrs. ing fat on it, which is the kind you Glasson of New Haven, and Theodore should avoid, and then there is that H. Conchaven of this town. The fun- that has that white, clean wholesome eral will be held at his home on Wilcox looking fat, the kind the sight of pro-street today at 3 p. m., the Rev. H. vokes the thought, "Well it looks good



Thursday Shoppers

Thursday Shoppers are invited to buy good shoes.

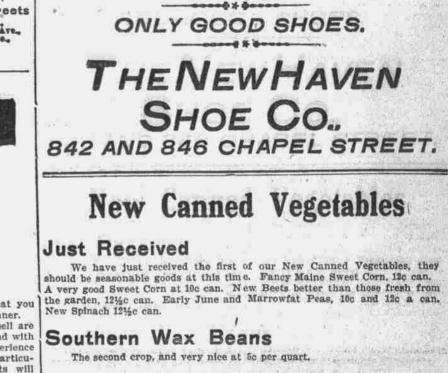
We can give you good shoes in Women's sizes at \$2, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4, 4.50, 5, 5:50 and 6.00.

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Haven. Let us

place one in your

Home.

After Discussion.

tion to the fact that it was the annual in a most outrageous way. Any action

taken against the contractors must be ever. The reasons given may be good, he said, but to him they were very poor. He believed that the work could Routine matters occupied attention have been finished by October 1, if the

was voted again for the ensuing year. Of last year's appropriation \$9,876.97 was reported to have been expended. The sum of \$50 was set apart for the

to the annual custom. Five hundred dollars was voted to the tree warden to carry out the duties of his office. The first discussion of the evening was occasioned by the subject of the tax rate. A motion to levy a tax of 8 mills, the same as last year, was made, but an amendment placing the rate at 6 mills was immediately offered. Assessor Benham was appealed to for an estimate of the increase in the grand list for next year, which he placed at

rate on the ground that Orange had a very heavy tax rate, and that when the borough and school tax was added the West Haven property owners had to more than that paid in the city. Mr. would be a great benefit to West Haven if the tax rate was lowered below that of the city, as at present people who would like to do so refused to build

be bad policy to add to it. A second amendment putting the figures at 7½ mills was offered. This came up firbst for determination by

as to the result, called for a count. This rate was voted down, 94 to 49. The 6-mill rate was next defeated, and 8 A vote to authorize the selectmen to convey and dispose of any interest in

It was voted to authorize the select-

road from Forest street to the New Haven line, passing by the St. Lawrence cemetery, taking the necessary

Bishop Still in Contest.

New York, Oct. 10 .- The feature so far in the women's national golf the number of votes necessary to elect championship tournament, which is a woman to forty-seven, while fifty-one being played at the links of the Mor-, were required for a manris Country club, Morristown, N. J., Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Hoiis the fact that the only three western yoke college, and Emma Willard, the competitors, Mrs. V. J. Hall, of Evansauthor of "Rocked in the Cradle of the ton, Ill.; Mrs. C. L. Doring, of Mid- Deep," and a famous educator, were lothian, Ill, and Miss Ada N. Smith, of the other women honored. Los Angeles, Cal., are all contesting Alexander Hamilton, with 87 votes, for the honors. Miss Smith failed to the highest number received by any

qualify yesterday in the medal play candidate at this election, and John round, but to-day in a consolation Paul Jones with 53, share with Agassiz handleap for non-qualifiers is tied with the honors of being the first Amrican Country club, with a net score of 82 immortals of foreign birth. Two Amerfor the trophy donated by President lcan statesmen were chosen-John Thomas.

During to-day's play in the first occupy a niche next to that of his round of match play for the championship Miss Margaret Curtis of Man- votes and James Madison, who secured chester, Mass., beat Mrs. R. H. Bar- admission with 56 votes. Patrick Henlow of Philadelphia, by 7 up and 5 to ry, John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackplay, going out in 40 strokes is within son fell a half dozen votes short of securing bronze tablets to record their stroke of bogev. fame, and Samuel Adams was again

Quincy Adams, whose tablet will

bered only 23. Seward, Sumner, Lewitt,

Shipping News.

Miss Pauline Mackay, Brookline, Mass., beat her club mate, Miss E. S. defeated. James Monroe's votes num-Porter, by 6 up and to play, doing the course in 89. Mrs. Charles T. Clinton, Garfield, John Hay and Stan-Stout, of Apwamis, former national ton were among the statesmen who failed to be elected. champion and the holder of the Metro-

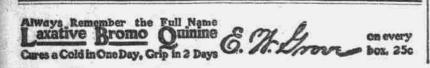
politan championship title showed considerable improvement in her game

 considerable improvement in her game to-day, and many expect to see her regain the title which she lost by de-fault.
 The second round of match play to-morrow will find the contestants paired in the following order:
 Miss Grace Keyes, Concord, Mass., vs. Miss Eunice Terry, Ardsley; Miss Oliver, Chevy Chase, Washington vs. Miss M. B. Adams, Brookline; Mrs. C. T. Stout, Apawamis, vs. Miss Julia Mix, Baltusrol; Mrs. M. D. Paterson, Englewood, vs. Miss Georgianna Bishop, Berooklawn: Miss H. S. Currtiss Man.
 Currtiss Man. Brooklawn; Miss H. S. Curtiss, Man-Browhead, Oct. 10.—Passed: Steamer chester, vs. Miss F. Ayres, Riverton, Pann: Mrs. S. C. Price, Huntington, Liverpool. Penn, vs. Mrs. C. F. Fov. Huntington, Browhead, Oct. 19.—Passed: Steamer ton, Penn.; Miss Pauline Mackay, Brookline vs. Miss. F. Nucl. ton, Penn.; Miss Pauline Mackay, Lizard, Oct. 10,-Passed: Steamer Brookline, vs. Miss K. North, West- Graf Waldersee, New York for Dover Graf Waldersee, New York for Dover and Hamburg. Antwerp, Oct. 10.—Arrived: Steam-er Finland, New York via Dover. Glasgow, Oct. 9.—Arrived: Steamer Astoria, New York via Moville. Browhead, Oct. 10.—Passed: Steamer Oceanic, New York for Quenstown and Liverpool. chester, Penn.

NAMES FOR HALL OF FAME.

Those of Three Women and Five Men Chosen.

Liverpool. Bremen, Oct. 10.—Arrived: Steamer Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, New York vin Plymouth and Cherbourg. Naoles, Oct. 10.—Arrived: Steamer Hamburg, New York via Gibraltar New York, Oct. 10 .- The names of three women and five men were chosen to-day to receive tablets in the Hall of Fame of New York university when the canvass of the votes in the second quin-quennial election was completed. Maria Mitchell was the only American scient-ist to be elected at this time, though ist to be elected at this time though



ell's election is the fact that eight of | it was amended as above. It was also the electors, chiefly scientists, refused voted to have certais desirable imto vote for any woman, thus reducing provements in the tax collector's office

made Interest waxed high when Judge Bryant announced the Kimberly avenue bridge matter under consideration. Atterney Hall, of Clark, Hall & Peck, in-troduced the following resolution: Whereas, Under the orders of the superior court within and for New Haven ounty, the bridge over West river at

Kimberly avenue was to be completed on or before March 25, 1905; and Whereas. The same was not so completed and the orders of said court not complied with, and the people of West Haven have been put to great annoyance and inconvenience thereby, and in many cases suffering and pecuniary losses have been caused by such delay;

therefore, Resolved. That the selectmen of the town of Orange be instructed to take such steps, legal or otherwise, as will insure the immediate resumption of work upon said bridge and bringing the same to its earliest conclusion; and also to take such action against the contractors as will insure to the town the payment of the penalties for which they are liable and which are specified in their contracts; and, further, that

when this meeting adjourn it shall be his memory. to one month from this date, and that at said adjourned meeting said selectmen shall make report of how the instructions contained in this resolution have been carried out.

First Selectman Walter Main was requested to explain why the selectmen had not taken steps to take the contractors to account for their delay. In response Mr. Main said that, while he did not wish to appear to excuse the contractors, still, they had been under several unexpected difficulties in carrying out the work. The winter season, he said, had set in last year three weeks earlier than could be anticipated, and that this had caused a delay equivalent to two months in the spring. Then the dredging had been more extensive than was figured upon, and the contractors further complained that the inspectors vere very exacting. Mr. Main stated that the contractors had promised to put extra men to work to complete the task as soon as the bridge workers strike was settled, and that the Blakeslees would soon have their work completed. Charles Neuman, who has been largely interested in the bridge matter, followed Mr. Main. He declared that the fault lay in the way in which the job had been handled by the Blakeslees. He attributed much of the trouble to the inadequate corps of men employed. Whenever he had seen them at work, he said, the principal work seemed to be done by half a dozen men trying to keep a few scows afloat. In his opinion t was up to the selectmen to explain why the stipulations in the contract had not been enforced. The contractor, he remarked, evidently has not been

H. Kelsey of Hartford officiating. enough to eat." That's our kind. Burial in Wethersfield cemetery. Just come in and see how bright clean

and appetizing looking the meat we sell ARRESTED ON TWO CHARGES. is, and you will agree with us, that we James J. Rellly was arrested last have the best the market affords. night on a charge of drunkenness and breach of the peace. It is alleged that he was committing a general disturbance, so Officer Sessier locked him up-

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NEW HAVEN MORNING JOURNAL AND COURIER, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1905

STATE COMMISSIONERS CONSIDER "CUT" PLANS

PUBLIC HEARING HELD IN CITY HALL WELL ATTENDED.

No Doubt That Railroad Commissioners Will Give Favorable Answer-No Opposition Expressed to Plan-Only Questions Asked Relative to Damnges by Adjoining Property Owners-Attorney Tuttle Submits Recommendation-City and Ballroad Officials Present to Favor and Explain the Project

The railroad "cut" matter came up before the state tailroad commissioners in rooms 10 and 11 city hall yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the meeting was well attended by fifty or more citizens. A number of those present asked some questions of the commissioners, but there was really no opposition made to the proposed changes and a number of the citizens spoke most heartily in favor of them.

After the meeting the commissioners were asked if they had reached any decision in the matter. They replied that they would render no decision for a day or so, but that no opposition of any consequence had been made to them concerning the changes. There is therefore no question but that the plans will be ratified and the work be started within a few days.

The principle questions asked were by property owners, near where the changes are to be made, relative to damages, etc. Attorney Watrous and Engineer

Harte were present for the railroad at work on "The Lion and the Mouse" company and explained the plans to the commissioners, showing them how they had been materially changed since the last hearing. Attorney Watrous told how the city and railroad company had arrived at an agreement and he was followed by Corporation Counsel Daggett, who ratified what Mr. Watrous had said and who also said that the plans had been unanimously adopted by the board of aldermen-

When Commissioner Gates asked if anybody objected to the plan, M. R. Mooney of East street said he didn't want to raise any opposition but he wanted to know if the damages would be paid to him because of the raising of East street bridge, which he under-

stood was to be raised two feet. Commissioner Gates said that it was a matter for the courts to decide and that the railroad commissioner had no jurisdiction.

J. Birney Tuttle offered a suggestion that the plans include a provision that the railroad company pay just damages to owners and lessees of abutting property, caused by the use or occupancy or obstruction of any street in the city by the said company,

Mr. Gates said that the statutes provide for damages and the railroad commissioners would follow, the statutes-

Attorney Watrous said the company was liable for damages when they law saaid the ywere liable. There might be ing, at which a paper was read by Dr. some cases where they would be liable and some where they would not be llable.

Commissioner Gates remarked that it was not in the province of the railroad commissioners to tell what bills the railroad should pay.

Several other persons asked in regard

AN ORGANIZED EFFORT To Prevent Loss of Valuable Property -The Crusade Starts To-Day.

An Italian woman was arrested yesterday morning by the police under a law which has been on the statute books many years, but has never been | Past Tear Tranquil-Last Legislature enforced. Many thousands of dollars have been lost in consequence. Valuable property had been hidden in cellars by Italians and Polanders, and the oss to brewers has been enormous. The scheme employed by these peo ple was to buy a keg of beer from a saloonkeeper and draw it off at home nto bottles, and the empty keg, which s worth \$2, would be hidden in the

ellar and used for household purposes or even broken up for fuel and the ops sold for old iron. The brewers have now begun an or ganized effort to prevent this loss, and detectives are scouring the city and vicinity and looking into cellars. In

every case, if a keg is found, an arrest and a consequent fine will follow. In an interview with a prominent rewer it came to light that even the aloonkeeper is liable to a fine of \$100 by the internal revenue repartment unss he carries a wholesale license, which costs \$50 a year. He refused to say whether the saloonkeepers would be watched, but thought it probablenot by the brewers' detectives, but by the revenue agents.

IN TOWN.

Preparing for Coming of "The Lion and the Mouse."

Ben Stern is in the city arranging for the first performance of "The Lion and the Mouse" at the Hyperion on Friday, October 20. It is a new play in four acts by Charles Klein, author of "The Music Master," which is without question the greatest success known to the New York stage. Mr. Klein has been since "The Music Master" was first produced, and has great expectation from his new work. It is full of heart interest and good comedy situations. Henry B. Harris, under whose management the new play comes here, has equipped the same with magnificent scenic sets, properties and wardrobes. The company has been selected for a run in New York city, and is headed by Clara Elliston and Edmund Breese-

300 QUARTS OF MILK SPILLED.

Nesbit's Team Overturned by a Wire Cable,

A milk wagon belonging to R. A. Nesbit was turend over yesterday morning at 4 o'clock and the contents of about 300 quart bottles of milk and pint bottles of cream was distributed liberally over Church street in front of the library.

The accident was caused by a wire cable which was stretched from the work car to the trolley wires. The driver attempted to pass under it, and as it was too low the wagon was tipned over.

It took the driver over an hour to collect his scattered wits and wares.

DR. GOMPERTZ'S PAPER, A meeting of the Central Medical asociation was held at the Connecticut

Hospital for the Insane Mosday even-Louis M. Gompertz, of this city, on "The Early Diagnosis of Cancer of the Stomach.

YALE CONCLAVE. Yale conclave No. 244, L O. H., will. hold a meeting at its hall in I. O. O. F. building, Crown street, next Friday

team will initiate

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STATE FEDERATION MEETS PRESIDENT DONAHUE SCORES LEGISLATURE IN HIS REPORT. esterday

Fails to Do Good to Laborers-Was Under Thumb of Capital Rule-Professor Watrous' Plan Criticised-Mr. Donahue a Dandidate for Re-election The annual convention of the Connec girl for visiting the City Mission gym icut Federation of Labor was held in G. A. R. hall in Court street yesterday with about seventy delegates present. several of whom are women. The report of the state president, Charles J. Don-

ahue of Derby, was the most interesting feature of yesterday's session He said that the past year had been one of marked industrial tranquility. being entirely free from serious labor

listurbances. President Donahue then took up the natter of labor legislation in the last general assembly, saying that that assembly will be a memorable one by eason of its failure to accomplish anything for the good of the working men of the state; memorable by its complete subserviency to the corporate influence by which it was dominated. He then related several specific instances of such influmce being evident.

President 1 mahue incorporated in his report a list of the measures introduced during the session by the labor iterests. He criticised unfavorably the bill drafted by Prof. Watrous of Yale for an arbitration plan to avoid labor disputes.

President Donahue said that each recurring session of the general assembly finds well meaning but misgulded perons seeking the enactment of a compulsory applitration law. State arbitration boards are of no service. The most satisfactory arbitration is likely to be that in which each side has a representative of its own interests with power in the two to call in an umpire.

The matter of a boycott was touched upon in its legal aspects at considerable length by him. On the matter of the eight hour day

President Donahue referred to the law of 1902, saying that the "joker" in it was the three words "unless otherwise agreed." In discussing the Chinese exclusion

aw he urged strongly that all organized labor rotain the stand they hitherto retained.

Mr. Donahue will be the candidate for -election as president of the federation on Friday, and his friends think he is pretty sure to be chosen his own successor. They say his work for the organization has shown that he is the right man in the right place, and that he is entitled to the offic efor another term.

The session will be resumed this morning at 10 o'clock.

PRETTY WEDDING. New Haveners Assisted at the Cere-

mony. Hartford, Oct. 10.—The Center church

was the scene of a pretty wedding at 4 o'clock this afternoon when Miss Edith Shortland Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Russell of this city and Arthur G. Woolley were married. Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter, pastor of the church, officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Ruth

Corbin of New Haven as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Helen and Elizabeth Hubbard of West Hart-

Belong.

ord and Miss Reed of Thompson

OF LOCAL INTEREST. The holsting of the four and one-half ton safe to the third floor of the general office building of the New York and New Haven railroad, attract ed quite a crowd of people to the scene

The new double track connecting the depot trolley branch with the tracks in Carlisie and Portsea streets will be completed this morning. The one-family house, 35 Circular wenue, owned by Wesley Crawford, has been sold to Henry Lord of 84 La-fayette street, by Wellington Ure, 82 Church street, Benedict building. There is no charge to any woman or

nasium, 201 Orange street, while the classes are exercising Tuesday evenings. Instruction last night was free-Quite a number of New Haven lov ers of base ball went to New York yes terday to witness the second game in the world's championship series between New York and Philadelphia.

W. G. Matson, chief sleward on the New Haven steamboat line, has invented a life boat which gives promis of being useful, This boat is 12x9x8 feet, is water tight, with compartments for food and fresh water. It rests upon the

decks on a platform, the latter being supported by uprights, kept in proper sition by pivots. By pulling the lever chain the lever turns, the platform is tilted and the craft glides into the wa-At its first trial twenty-five men were lowered into the raft by an automatic pulley, and in five minutes after reaching the water the raft left the side of the steamer.

M. P. Rice of Branford has returned from a trip through the center of the state in search of tidings of his \$400 team which was stolen Saturday by a well dressed stranger, who engaged it to drive to Guilford. Mr. Rice let him take one of his new team of blacks,

and a black Concord buggy. 75TH BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

Given to Mrs. Francis A. Peck by

The Daughters of the King. The Daughters of the King of St

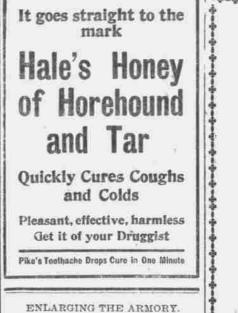
Paul's, Ascension, St. John's, Christ and All Saints' parishes, gave Mrs. Francis A. Peck a delightful surprise at her home, 135 Dwight street, Monday evening. Mrs. Peck is one of the Devoted Daughters of the King of St. Paul's parish, whom all the members love to know, and on this birthday, under the direction of Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Fisk and Mrs. Gibner, the daughters gave her a solid silver knife, which Rev. Mr. Knight presented.

Mrs. Peck was much affected and made a brief response. Several other silver gifts, also china, were presented to Mrs. Peck, and about a dozen carnations, dahlias and potted plants. An enjoyable evening followed, during which the ladies served refreshments Rev. Mr. Perry joined the party in the latter part of the evening.

AT YALE MALL.

Ed. S. Porter of Yale university will deliver the first of one of the most interesting series of lectures ever offered to the public at Yale hall on Thursday evening, October 12, at 8 p. m. His subjcet will be "A Trip Through Northern China" and it is sure to be extremely interesting as Mr. Forter has been resident of China for some years. male quartette will be present and give a number of pleasing selections. Admission will be by ticket only. Season tickets may be obtained at Yale hall, 145 Franklin street, every evening from 7 until 9 o'clock:

JAMES M. BENNETT, AT NAGARA



Too Small to Accommodate the Features of the Big Exposition-

The Second Regiment armory has een found inadequate to accommdate the features of the big Food and Industrial exposition which opens to-morrow night. At a large expense the manigenient has found it necessary to enurge the place and to this end a big auditorium has been erected on the armory lot adjoining the Foot Guard

armory on Whiting street. This audiorium will be used for the lectures by Mrs. Linda Ross Wade and Mrs. Lili Haxworth Wallace. The auditorium, while a temporary

structure, has been so constructed that the stage will be readily visible from all parts. The floor is constructed after the style of theater floors and in this way even seats at the very rear of the hall will afford a complete and unobstructed view of the stage and lec-

urer The seating capacity of the auditorium is such that it is believed there will be no difficulty in accommodating audiences at both afternoon and evening don and it is proposed to call the new sessions. As the lectures of Mrs. Wade are for women only, the management of the exposition has found it necessary

to board up the windows of the Foot Guard armory, which open into the auditorium, fearing that some of the footers might desire to listen to the lectures which are only for feminine ears The exposition being primarily planned for the women, every courtesy is planned that can possibly be thought of to extend to the women visiting the exposition. The cooking lectures are to be demonstrated by a specially fitted up model kitchen, the appliances being installed at large expense.

DIRECTOR COE'S ESTIMATES.

Department of Public Works Will Need \$279,665.83 Next Year.

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finished his estimates and yesterday afternoon he stated that \$279,665.83 year's work. A peculiar fact, concerning the esti-mates is that although they were fai-mates is that although they were fai-mates is that although they were fai-the figures came out very much alike. This year's appropriation to this de-partment was \$279,765.83, and next year's a above stated are \$279,665.83. This makes next year's request \$8 less than the amount received for this year. The condition of Charles Sopper, who was struck by a trolley car in Alling-town, Saturday night, was reported as tory serious at the New Haven hospital last evening. His chances of recovery are now said to be about even. **Saleswomen's Dargerous Faots Ahonst Miss Morkley's Dangerous Invery sour ever thonght why so many** women or girls rather walk an hour than stand still for ten minutes?



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PARK BOARD ESTIMATES.

Special Appropriation to be Make for English Gift. The board of park commissioners wil neet on Friday night and make up the estimates for the board of finance. In addition to the usual appropriations for current expenses, etc., the park commission will ask for a special appropriation of \$3,000, which is continent upon the acceptance of a gift of a tract of land valued at \$10,000 from Henry F. English, for the purpose of public playgrounds on Orange street

near the foot of East rock. The committee on streets will hold a hearing Friday evening on several petitions. One is from Elizabeth M. Tillinghast, who asks for the opening of new street running parallel with Sheffield avenue and east of that street, between Highland and Starr streets. It s through land owned by Judge Shel-

thoroughfare Sheldon terrace. RANGE CONTRACT AWARDED.

W. Blakeslee & Sons the Successful Bidders-Start Work To-Day. The plans for the new rifle range at

the Second Regiment armory have been accepted by the adjutant general and the contract for the work has been awarded to C. W. Blakeslee & Sons for the masonry work. The bid of this concern was \$3,200 or about \$300 under the state appropriation. The work will be started to-day.

VISIT FROM MAYOR CHARTERS. Mayor Charters of Ansonia was a isitor at the mayor's office in the city hall yesterday. He is attending the convention of the Connecticut Federa-

A Harvest Home Social and Supper-A "Harvest Home" social and supper has been provided by the ladles' ald society of the First M. E. church, corner Elm and College streets, for this evening (October 11), to be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. This is not only for the membership

AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

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of this church and congregation, but for all who will come, and any strang ers in the city will be made very welcome. It will be a good place to taste again "mother's home cooking," as well as to meet a very pleasant and social church people.

MAYOR APPROVES SALARY.

igns Building Inspector Measure but Makes No Appointment.

Mayor Studley yesterday signed the neasure fixing the salary of the public building inspector at \$2,000 as voted by the board of aldormen. The matter of appointing the inspector is with the mayor, but no appointment has yet been made.

GRAND OPENING

Of our Fur Department this week. England and France have demonstrat-ed that they are leaders in fashioning furs and FUR LINED GARMENTS. We have secured the newest creations shown, adopted to this market. Every buyer appreciates the value of a well made garment; we make them of every description, up-to-date in style and a little further advanced in ideas than some of our competitors. Unlike many others, we can say that we had many year's experience in making these goods, therefore no experiment.



N. B. Friend E. Brooks the only member of the Brooks family of furriers now in business in this city is a member of this firm.

tion of Labor held here-

to damages and were told that they evening. would have to take the matter up with the railroad company.

an hour, and at its close the railroad commissioners and Corporation Counsel Daggett and Attorney Watrous and Buckland met for a consultation for tional convention of bankers in Washthe purpose of expediting mattersington, D. C.

Come Up

Some don't.

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to many men.

a day.

four candidates. The hearing lasted three-quarters of TO ATTEND BANKERS' CONVEN-TION.

Where

Perhaps you know why you fail in the plans for money, fame and position.

brains can't work sharp when slugged to weakness by coffee.

after coffee is left off and Postum taken on.

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Strong, healthy natural brains cannot be made from the food most men eat, and good

Unsuccessful brains come from improperly selected food and from coffee drinking.

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from the change in food and drink. ... You can make Money, Position, Fame if you have

Postum well boiled produces a delicious beverage, satisfying and nourishing,

Quit drugging and poor food and Come Up Where You Belong.

The degree

and brokerage firm of Richter & Co. was the best man. The ushers were Bank Cashier Newton, of Walling-Leonard W. Frisbie, Fred F. Woolley, ford, left yesterday to attend the na-Howard B. Whitmore, Prof. William Kent Shepard of Yale, Lawrence Davis and Charles A. Fisher.

James M. Bennett, of the firm of Ferdinand Richter, business partner deecher & Bennett, funeral directors, of the bridegroom, in the new banking s at Niagara Falls this week in atendance at the convention of the Naonal Funeral Directors' association, to shich, with Charles Fabbe of West. ort, and Cyrus L. Lewis, of Derby, he is a delegate from the Connecticut Funeral Directors' association.

Saleswomen's Peril



Why is the Steinertone Planoforte Better than any Other on the Market?

Mulhot: The advantage in purchasing a Stein-ertone pianoforté does not lié only in the simple fact that it contains every-thing that is found in the must por-fect pianofortes or in the simple for makes, but it represents a new era in pianoforte building and hiving the pianoforte to a state of perfection inter one represented in all other arts class planos. Among the many qualities it penese-ses the most essential are that at con-tans. Powerful Tone Capacities

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board. And, it is, in fact, the planoforse of the twentieth century. These are reasons enough for any purchaser to choose the Steinertone planoforte, not only because it is su-perior to all others, but it is also sold at the lowest factory prices. A large assortment of grands of all sizes and upright planofortes can, be seen at the factory warerooms, 100 Park street.

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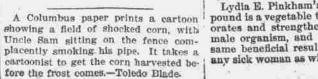
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doctor said I had ovarian trouble and ulcer-ation of the womb, and advised an operation if I wanted to get well. I objected to this and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound a trial. I soon found that all the good things said about this great medicine were true. The ulceration soon healed, backache, headache and nervousness disappeared, and in a short time I was strong, vigorous and perfectly well. I wish every working girl who suffers would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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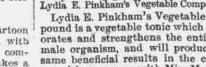
male employees.

organism, the discomfort of which is less trying when they are in motion than when standing.

to provide resting places for their fe-

any sick woman as with Miss Merkley.

INCORPORATORS TAKE ACTION. In some states laws compel employers At a meeting of the projectors of the waukee, Wis.: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

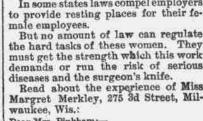


Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a vegetable tonic which invig-orates and strengthens the entire female organism, and will produce the same beneficial results in the case of

must get the strength which this work demands or run the risk of serious diseases and the surgeon's knife. Read about the experience of Miss Margret Merkley, 275 3d Street, Mil-"Gradual loss of strength, nervousness, bearing-down pains and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor said I had ovarian trouble and ulcer-

The results are multiplied when the brain-building food, Grape-Nuts is used twice arrange to have him report to officials there during the probation period of six TO PLAY FOOTBALL. The Wallingford high school football eam will play the Meriden high school cam at Hanover this afternoon at 3:30

Herrick Complete Combustion company of Connecticut Monday night in Chamber of Commerce hall preparatory steps Another meeting will be held next Monday night, at which dictors will be elected and officers HUME GOING AWAY. Robert E. Hume, who was put in Probation Officer Preston's charge by Judge Mathewson, had a session yesterday with that official. He is to go to New York to work. Mr. Preston will



TO COST \$2,700,000. Contract for 3,000 Cars Awarded One Concern A new order of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad for 3,000 steel under frame box cars will cost \$2,700,000 and is probably one of the

largest single orders for box cars ever placed by the road. The order has been placed with the Standard Car company,

COUNTRY CLUB'S ANNUAL The annual meeting of the New Haven County club corporation will be held at the club house, Lake Whitney, on Tuesday, October 17, at 5 p. m., for the election of three members to serve on the governing hoard until October, 1908; also for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

CHIEF MACHINIST SEAMAN RE-TURNS

Allen I. Seaman of 218 Cedar street, who has just received his appointment as chief machinist of the United States battleship Massachusetts, has returned to New York after four days' leave of absence where he joins the ship to go to Hampton Roads to meet the English Just why the brain does not produce practial money making results is a puzzle fieet.

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The language of the Imperial Court

was that "the lawyer who, for pay,

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Hable for the legal consequences suffer-

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but is proven to have been carelessly

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A SOLEMN FEAR.

It is interesting to notice the solemn

templates the awful suggestion that

cerning a question submitted to him for

Dresden has developed a curlous idea. The public baths of that city will shortly receive an addition that is probably without parallel. The new annex will consist exclusively of bathing establishments for dogs, organized on the strictest lines of class distinction. There will be first, second and third class, subdivided into swimming and single wash-baths. It is even gravely stated that there will be a hair dressing department.

Thomas Oliver Selfridge entered the navy in 1818 and was a rear-admiral when he died. Since 1818 there has always been a Selfridge among the officers of the navy-generally more than one. Seven Selfridges in all appear on the general navy register. Captain James Russell Selfridge, ordnance officer at the Charlestown navy yard, who has just died, was one of them. He was a son of the first admiral and a brother of the living Admiral Selrridge.

This story comes to the New York Tribune from the South: The first slice his legal opinion a lawyer assumes the of goose had been cut, and the minister of the Zion church looked at it with as keen anticipation as was displayed vice. He is, therefore, liable for its my boy?" asked the teacher. in the faces around him. "Dat's as fine a goose as I ever saw, Brudder Williams," he said to his host. "Where did you get such a fine one?" "Well, nam. Mistah Rawley," said the carver of the goose, with a sudden access of dignity, "when you preach a special good sermon I never axes you where you got it. Seems to me dat's a triv'al matter, anyway."

Deep-sea denizens of the northern waters are all remarkable for their

or commercial travellers is, of course, Business is certainly business in this something which American business men long ago found necessary in the ountry this year. Prosperity prevails everywhere. The corn crop breaks the last year and the wheat crop is the seccertain arsenal in China was fitted with ond largest we have ever had. The outnew machinery purchased from Gerput of iron and steel is exceptional many and paid for at a much higher and the manufactories are everywhere price than would have been charged by on full time. Banks are multiplying and an American firm. When asked why their clearings indicate expanded busithis had been done, the answer was that they preferred to deal with the ness, while the volume of money in circulation is the largest on recordpersonal representative of the German The wholesale dealers and jobbers anfirm because they could hold him liable nounce extraordinary sales. The raliin case the goods purchased were not as represented. Mr. Anderson says that roads have all their rolling stock employed and obtain increased earnings Americans should also secure represen-

from increased service rendered. Gold tatives in the persons of young and well educated Chinese who are able to speak is flowing into the country. Exports the languages and dialects. of both foodstuffs and manufactures This looks entirely reasonable. There Almost everywhere building is active, is going to be much business in China. as is shown by the reports of the lum- and the United States should get its ber trade, the structural steel makers share.

Any Bard to Any Typist. seven months of the calendar year the So vile the script that once I scrawled

net increased writing of insurance pol-So blotted and so blurred, Some centipede might well have crawlfcies by fifty-six companies has been \$58,000,000 more than in the like period Ink-footed, o'er each word. In fact, my "fist" was such it turned

Each correspondent sick; ome swore 'twas Greek, but some dis-cerned Traces of Arabie. "Lest we forget" seems appropriate about this time. This country is right on the top wave and going along rapid-And though my thought was bold and

clear, Mellifluous my song, No editor would lend his ear Until you came along. A GERMAN LAWYER NIPPED. Twas you who brought, ingenious maid, The Supreme Imperial Court of the

German Empire, and we suppose that maid, The miracle I sing; ly work, thanks to your kindly ald, Now sells like anything! is the top notch in the court line there, has held that a lawyer is liable in damfou disentangle words that seem age to his client for evil results conse-

A mass of awful knots; ou cross my "t's" with skill supreme, You give my "I's" their dots. quent upon the giving of misleading advice. In the case decided there was no Thanks to those swift and "cunning

allegation of intention to mislead, but types, By your fair hands caressed, his singer simply sits and pipes, And you do all the rest! merely that the lawyer had given wrong advice because of carelessness in his investigation of the law as it was

Now all my crooked lines are straight, And you with wondrous case Unlock the editorial gate With deftly ingered keys! applicable to the question of fact sub--Punch

the state of the s APPLIED.

"Did you ever spend any money on Champagne suppers?" Well, I'm insured in the Equitable." -Houston Post.

She-"I am so fond of trees. The oak is my favorite, it is so strong, so noble! Which do you like the best?" He (promptly)-"Yew."-Judge

"There's a camp meeting on one side of us and a circus on the other.' Which are you going to?" "I don't know. Each promises what neither can fulfill,"-Life

position of debtor to his client, which "Can you tell me what a minor is, "Yes, sir," replied the boy; "a minor consequences if he has failed through is a young man what can't drink beer

or smoke cigarettes."-Yonkers States-That looks like pretty sound doctrine, manbut fortunately for some lawyers it | Willie to the circus went, He thought it was immense: His little heart went pitter-pat,

For the excitement was in tents. jauggernaut. -Harvard Lampoon.

Blifkins-"I wish I could get rid of fear with which the student mind con- this horrible toothache!" Spiffkins-"When I have it I get rid of it very the Freshman class be cut out of the simply. A kiss from my sweetheart, only seemed to hit spots in the road, games as a punishment for the York mind giving me her address?"-Flieand it's gonc." "Is that so? Do you |

to play him false it is in the characters. George Heath, the winner of the

which he has assumed the oftenest. Vanderbilt cup last year, said that he "It is a curious thing," he said, "that always suffered with nervousness for Vanderbilt cup last year, said that he the more perfect you are in a part the a week after a long race, and had great home market, and Mr. Anderson calls more likely you are to 'stick.' It is of- difficulty in getting sleep. Although a record, the cotton crop is larger than attention to the fact that recently a ten the case after you have been play- man of great wealth, he is facinated ing the same character a hundred or by racing and will be a contestant more nights. The worst part of it is this year. In talking with a reporter that when you want the prompter he recently, a racing man said:

is never there." "I have so often been asked the ques-J. L. Toole, the veteran comedian, is tion, 'how does it feel to drive a rac another actor who has been dowered ing car that I look upon it as one of with a reinarkable memory, and few the stareotyped questions, which up to men have needed it more. His was a the present time I have in no instance most laborious apprenticeship, and it adequately answered to anyone's satisis doubtful whether even he could say, faction, for the simple reason that I within a hundred, how many parts he have never taken the trouble to anabas learned in his time. "I have played lyze my feelings when driving. as many as eighteen parts in a week." "One has a very wearing experience he stated not long ago. "Often I have the week before the race, when it is been studying another part while 1 necessary to be at the factory and over have been playing a new one, and many look the final work on the car just be

a time after rehearsals in the morning fore it is ready for the road. Early and acting at night I have gone home in the morning until late at night one to slt up studying a part for rehearsal is at it. A little spin of half an hour, Well might he say: and then back to the works; the whole the next day." "Those were the days when an actor car then pulled to pieces, anoth-had to work like the proverbial nigger," er wearying wait until it is ready to The late Wilson Barrett was blessed go out again, through some small

with such a remarkable memory that point having to be changed; then out he was letter perfect in a part of aver- again for a ten minutes' run and age length after reading it through again the car has to be taken down. twice, and to his last days, it is said, I was waiting with my car at the could repeat without prompting any part he had ever played. But, so far start of a race, which I eventually won asking me how I felt, and I could onfrom being content with mastering the words of a character, he would study ly reply that I was exceedingly bored. Of course this feeling goes immediatethe most insignificant impersonation, ly one is really started, and as the car even a walking part, with as much care as if he were about to appear in a first performance of "Hamlet" b fore a Lonsettles down into her speed one idea. dominates, namely to get over the ground as quickly as possible. don audience.

Beerbohm Tree confesses that he has ing and varied that at the end of a a bad memory, "I never sit down to learn a part." he confesses. "I have a naturally bad memory, though it has improved of late, and my words just come to me in the theater as I read them. I do no work away from the theater, neither do I think out things beforehand, for the simple reason that I am unable to." From which state-

ment it is a fair inference that Mr. Tree's memory is not such a bad one, after all. George Grossmith's memory is little

short of phenomenal and yet on more than one occasion it has falled him lamentably. Some years ago he was giving an entertainment before Queen Victoria at Balmoral, and at her Majesty's request sang his popular song, "You Should See Me Dance the Polka." He sailed away smoothly until he came toward the end of the second verse, when, although he had then sung the verse over two thousand times, he came to a full and ignominious stop. He continued playing in the hope that the words would come to him, but not a bit of itthey refused to come, and, to the Queen's great amusement he had to begin the verse again before he could surmount the obstacle-

WITHIN THE EVERGLADES.

Sensation Experienced by Drivers in Flying Over Roads.

One can hardly imagine the feelings experienced in driving automobiles at a record pace in races like the one for the Vanderbilt cup and many of the drivers themselves, are unable to describe the sensations of literally flying over the roads in the model.

Herbert J Lytele, the "midget," said after the Vanderbilt cup race last year, that there were times when he bounding along like a ship in a stormy sea. He says if he had time to bring

When using baking powder it is always economy to buy the Royal. Royal makes the finest, most wholesome and delicious food.

slipping of the clutch are things in ing gum, millinery, glue and laces, themselves to make the driver of the A large part of this collection was on car fear and tremble that his troubles Kentucky whisky which has been in fear and tremble that his troubles are Germany, commencing. A chocked-up lubrica-

About 3,500 barrels of Kentucky whisky is now stored in the customs warehouse here, consigned to local deal. This whisky has spent several all hope of finishing the race. I think ers. years in Germany. Originally distillout a race is this dread of something ers assigned as a reason for exporting happening to cause delay, and the it again that it got a peculiar sea flavmost conforting sensation that of or in crossing the ocean, which improved it. Many a Kentucky cola cylinders, steady and regular above puted this fact on the basis that Kentucky cannot be improved arter it is properly aged.

The real reason, however, for storing whisky in Germany is to save money, although there may be the sontributing reason of securing a sea flavor. The national law formerly provided that whisky must be taken out of bond inside of three years, and the tax of \$1.10 a gallon must be pald on it when taken out. It also provided that If whisky be exported such a tax would not have to be paid on it at the time of the taking it out, and further that it might be reimported upon payment of \$1.10 a gallon. The duty on imported whisky which is not made in America is \$2.25.

Many distillers and warehouses found it cheaper to export the whiskey and import it later than to borrow the money for internal revenue taxes. An enormous quantity of whisky was then sent abroad, and as Germany is the only country which will admit it without payment of a duty it was sent there. Both Mexico and Canada impose a heavy duty. The distillers figured that the cost of transportation both ways was cheaper than the interest in the money with which they would have to pay taxes at the time. They could keep the whisky stored in Germany many years, or as long as they wanted to, and bring it back in small quantitles, so they were not put to the embarrassment of borrowing very large amounts of money for taxes. Congress has since passed a law allowing whisky to remain in Government ware-Duty to the amount of \$5,125.58 was houses eight years before the internal collected at the local custom house revenue taxes are paid.-Louisville yesterday on reimported whiskey, chew Herald.

ing whether every thing is going well with him to the end." WHISKY STORED IN GERMANY. Distillers Find It Cheaper Than Pay-

some time be returned to this State.

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gine is fired and he is stopped beyond

really the most tiring strain through-

the movements of the driver is uncertainty-that uncertainty of not knowing Taxes in This Country. Made in England. It is not generally known that Louisville distillers and warehouse men own warehouses in Germany in which coniderably more than a million gallons

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race it is almost impossible to recall them, although they appear of vital hearing the vicious spit of the four importance to the driver. A slight hesitation of the motor or apparent the roar and rush of the wind. "Undoubtedly driving a racing car for a prolonged period has a curious seffect on the driver himself. With the The possibility of winning well within reach a grimness almost inhuman do-Tapering minates his actions. It would be asking the impossible to go through those blinding dust clouds in passing a car Waist In front, if this task were set him in is demanded by the latest decree of fash-ion. The Todd Corset "La Marcene" secures the desired effect. cold blood. The exhileration of speed is necessary before the chances are taken and the corners shaved. -"The car in front must be passed; the desired To order only. every second's dolay is a second lost and the faster car catches its oppon-Elastic Stockings, etc. ent; the driver calculating all his chances on the opportunities presented HENRY H. TODD by the road and pushing his front heels alongside his opponent. A. 292-284 YORK STREET. moment's suspense-the two cars seem to hang together-and the victor is by and away again. It is but an incident **One-Fifty** of passing another car. And underlying all the effort and governing all Chase Gloves

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migratory habits, the herring especially so. These fish approach the Newfound. land littoral to spawn and then are captured is great quantities, but this is only during a few months every year, while for the remainder they withdraw to some waters the location of which has never been determined. The late Professor Spencer T. Baird, United States fish commissioner, conducted an expedition to the north thirty years ago to locate this "home of the herring," but without any result. Newfoundland itself is now about to attempt a similar quest, having secured the services of a Scotch fishery expert for the purpose.

Pope Pius doesn't put on airs. Visitors are received with great simplicity. As soon as one enters he causes him to are absolutely innocent of the affair, be seated in an armchair by his side, chats, laughs and relates anecdotes and stories. The other day the pope while receiving some women remarked that they had trains to their skirts. "This is not hygienic," said he, "one gathers thus in the streets a quantity of microbes and other things. As to myself, when they compel me to add a train to my cassock it bothers me much, although there are four prelates to uphold it." "But, Holy Father," said one of the women, "we hold up our trains when going in the streets."That must the vital interests of a great University. be very inconvenient," replied Pius X., and passing from word to action the pope made several tours in the room holding up his robe.

Negroes pay taxes on over \$1,000,000 worth of property in Little Rock, Arkansas. One of them tells the Democrat of that city: Negroes are operating not less than forty grocery stores, wood yards, cafes, etc. Some of the best barber shops in the city, from point of workmen and fixtures, are owned by negroes. They are operating one drug store and one good steam laundry. The bank at the corner of Fifth and Louisiana streets is the Little Rock negro's pride. It is owned and operated by negroes and all of its support comes from the colored people. It is doing a good work by teaching the negroes to save and invest their earnings. This same bank operates an industrial insurance company which is now employing not less than 100 colored men in its various departments. Little Rock seems to be the Mecca for negro lawyers and doctors. There are twen- as sub-agents, work through them for business in the interior. The employty-one practicing in this city and Arment of these personal representatives actor's memory shows any inclination genta,

street antics. Anything but that, is the gende Blatter. cry. Let the Freshman knee be bent Teacher (of class in zoology)-What in suppliance for the forgiveness of the is the proof that a sponge is a living City Hall; even let the rioters be arrested, if "evidence" can be got. But. for Heaven's sake, and for Yale's sake, don't cut the Freshmen off from play- ing animal .- Chicago Tribune. ing with the other boys. Thus saith the Yale News: Discussion has been started as to an adequate method of punishment, and it has been rumored that the class might be deprived of its athletic teams. We hope the faculty to do it with, an' she charged me ten cents for the use of it."-Philadelphia will not adopt this method, because Press. this would punish most harshly the nembers of the teams who probably

had as small a part in the disturbance as any of the class. It also would punish the Scientific school freshmen, who It would take away one of the strongest tles that bind Yale closely with the played, he replied that he could at a surrounding preparatory schools. Fiioment's notice repeat any part he had nally, it would keep the memory of this learned in his early years on the stage. I have only to open my mouth," he lisgrace before the minds of people said, "and the speeches come out like a outside of the university long after it ribbon that is being unwound from a would otherwise have been completely reel. But I am of opinion that after forty years a man's memory hardens. forgotten.

At all events, if I have to play a part There are some indications that such that I learned in later life I require crucl and unusual punishment as inpust one rehearsal in order to be sure terfering with "athletics" would be will of myself." not be inflicted by a reasoning and reaas this is only realized, says Tit Bits, sonable Faculty, devoted to upholding when one remembers the enormous number of parts an actor of necessity But there will be fear and trembling has to master in his early years. "Duruntil the danger is past. Perhaps if ing my first four years on the stage." Sir Squire Bancroft, for instance, says, the danger is allowed to continue a few "I acted three hundred and forty-six days that will be punishment enough characters, repeating many of them to reduce the whole gang to its lowest with various actors and in different terms. theaters-an average of between eighty

and ninety parts each year." During his first season he played for-HOW TO GET BUSINESS IN CHINA. ty fresh characters within six weeks, Mr. Anderson, the United States 'long hours of the night, generally by onsul at Amoy, China, gives United | the light of a single candle, being often given to copying out my parts from States business men what seems to be well thumbed prompt books." In one valuable advice about doing business in memorable fortnight he had to act the China. He tells them that they must following seven fresh parts: Casslo, in introduce United States business meth-"Othello:" Gratiano, in "The Merchant ods in China if they expect to get the of Venice;" De Mauprat, in "Riche-Eugene de Lorme, in "Love's lieu: full benefit of the trade opportunities Sacrifice;" Welborn, in "A New Way to there, and especially to send out com-Pay Old Debts;" Icilius, in "Virginius," mercial travellers. Already some of the and Leonardo Gonsugo, in "The Wife." Sir Henry Irving had a still more firms have done this, and the result amazing record of varied acting in his has been most satisfactory according 'prentice days." During three years in to this authority. He calls attention to the provinces he appeared in no fewer the fact that the Standard Oll Comthan five hundred and ninety-four parts-an average of nearly four new pany has personal representatives on characters every week during the whole the spot by dividing the territory into nerlod, Although more than forty districts, which are placed in charge of years have gone since Sir Henry com-Americans, who, employing the Chinese mitted these parts to memory there are few of them which he could not repeat

his vehicle, he might get seasick. His animal? main feeling is that he wants, speed, Young Man With the Bad Eye-A man is a living animal. Many men are Therefore a sponge is a livsponges. Mother-"What did Mrs. Kloseman give you for cutting her grass?" Jimmy-"Nothin', Mother-"Why, she promised you ten ents, didn't she?' Jimmy-"Yes'me but I used her sickle

MEMORIES OF ACTORS.

Many Can Reel Off Their "Parts" in Hundreds of Plays. When M. Coquelin, the great French median, was asked a short time ago if he ever forgot a part he had once

The astonishing nature of such a feat

to-day without even a glance at the

book. Oddly enough, if ever the great i

speed, and more speed, to eat up the yellow ribbon of road that stretches ahead. Bert Dingley, winner of the Vanderbilt cup trial race says that in long races on the road, he falls to

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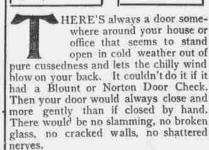
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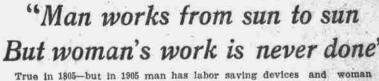
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Mischievous parties have persisted in annoying the deer and elk within the enclosure until they have became danger ous and in order to protect the large number of ladies and children who visit these woods daily from possible injury it has become necessary temporarily to lock the gates,

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(Signed) J. M. GREIST.

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THREE OFFICERS OF THE MUTUAL LIFE ON STAND

(Continued from First Page.) free silver declarations of the democrats constituted a menace to the interests of the policyholders.

When Mr. Grannis was called he assumed the entire responsibility for the terms of the contracts with C. H. Mr. McCurdy testified that he enever knew what Mr. Thebaud, his son-in-Raymond & Co., by which that firm law, was getting out of the business made such large profits. When the of C. H. Raymond & Co., and said he i method of the expenditure of the \$25,- | did not think it was any of his business 000 items was inquired into, Mr. Gran- to ask about Mr. Thebaud's personal niss, in response to questions from affairs. He said the company did the business to get the commissions, and Mr. Hughes, admitted that the general solicitor could get \$25,000 any time he that was all he knew. All contracts wanted it, without disclosing for what were made without his knowledge. purpose he wanted it or rendering an Witness said on the matter of salaries account of it. He further said he nev- that he never requested that his sal-

er know where a cent of the money spent by the general solicitor went. In taking up a detailed list of the ompany's expenses Vice President Gilleette said that the company last year paid \$72,000 for luncheons for the employes. It is a custom for the company to furnish their clerks with luncheon. This is at the rate of about

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bases-Dahles, Devlin. Hits-Off Mc-

Ginnity 5 in 8 innings, off Ames 1 in 1

inning. Left on bases-New York 7,

Philadelphia 5. First base on balls-Off Bender 3, off Ames 1. First base on er-rors-New York 2, Philadelphia 1.

Struck out-By McGinnity 2, by Ames

1, by Bender 9. Time of game-One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpires-

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Two-base hits-Hartsel, Bresnahan,

\$250 a day. President McCurdy was on the stand during all of the afternoon session. He detailed the manner of his entrance into the insurance business. He is a member of the bar and was admitted in 1856. He practiced in all about nine years. He was counsel for the Widows and Orphans Benefit Life Insurance company, and C. H. Raymond was its president. When the company went out of business Mr. McCurdy went with the Mutual Life as a vice president, and soon after Mr. Raymond was appointed the general agent for the metropolitan district. Mr. Raymond's partner in the agency was a brother of

Mrs. McCurdy, and when he died he was succeeded by Robert H. McCurdy. son of the witness.

COMMITTIEE ON STREETS. The committee on streets of the board of alderman will hold a public hearing on Friday Oct. 13th, 1905, at 8 p. m., in rooms 10 and 11 City Hall at which time the following petitions will be heard. Louis Palmirei for barber post on Webster street: Michael Paschalinskey for four hatchways at No 216 Congress avenue; E. M. Tillinghast et als for lay-out and grading street between High-land street and Star street extension parallel to and 290 feet east of Shef-field street extension; Olifri Zion for sign post at 155 Washington avenue; Andrew G. Parker et als for opening of a street between West Ivy street and Willis street; William Hartung for a sign post in front of 108 Congress ave. Harris Alderman for permission to build step on sidewalk at 48 Oak street; Charles H. Harris for barber pole in front of 514 Dixwell avenue; Joseph J. Belasco for sign post in front of 355 State street; Lasserio Laudanilo for bar-ber pole at 67 Church street; George Ramiey et als for Crosswalk at Shelton avenue and Gibbs street; of Philip E. Brawning for Crosswalk at Shelton avenue and Gibbs street; of pole at definit Road; of Marks Levy for cellar doorway in front of 60-64 Con-gress avenue; of J. M. Greist et als for widening Biake street; between Valley street and Whalley avenue; Goldbaum & Rapoort for permission to build starway opening on sidewalk at Chaple Street and whatey avenue, Goldbaum & Rapoport for permission to build stairway opening on sidewalk at Chapel and High streets: Phillip Pond et als for sidewalk on Norton st., east side between Chapel street and Edgewood All persons interested in the forego-ng are hereby requested to be present and be heard thereon without further

ice. Per order, GEORGE V. SMITH, Chairman.

Attest: AMBROSE V. BEECHER, 11 2t Assistant City Cierk. 011 3t

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TAXPAYERS. Are hereby notified that the Board of Assassors of the City of New Haven. will be in session at Room. No. 8 City Hall, every week day from October 24 1905, until November 1st, 1905, inclu-sive, for the purpose of receiving lists of all persons owning property, real and personal, subject to taxation in this city.

of all persons owing property, real and personal, subject to taxation in this city. If any resident taxpayer neglects or refuses to hand in list, made and sworn to as prescribed by law (sickness or absence from the city being no excuse), the assessors must make out list, and add thereto ten per centum, as required by law. Power of attorney cannot be made use of in making oath to list, nor can the husband make oath to list of pro-perty of the wife, in which he has no interest nor contrariwise, the wife for the husband.

Interest nor contarivate, the fille and the husband. Each parcel of real estate must be separately described. Office hours from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., except on Saturday, when the hall will be closed at 1 p. m.

Signed: EDWARD F. MERRILL, OSCAR P. IVES, JOHN J. HOGAN, TIMOTHY F. CALLAHAN, THEODORE H. MACDONOLD. Ston1 Board of Assessors.

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District of Guilford, ss. Probate Court, October, 3, A. D. 1905. ESTATE of ELIZA PALMER, late of North Branford, in said District, de-ceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Guilford has appointed Frank O. Burr of said North Branford and Andrew F. Austin of North Haven, Commissioners to receive and examine said claims. Certified by Charles H. Post.

Clerk. The subscribers give notice that they shall meet at the office of E. P. Arvine Esq., 42 Church Street, New Haven, Conn. on the 16th day of Oct. 1905, at 10 o'clock in the forenoen, on each of said days, for the purpose af attending on the business of said ap-pointment. pointment. FRANK O. BURR

o.*	ANDREW F. AUSTIN Commissioners. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate pay-
	o9 3t E. P. ARVINE, Administrator.
е	Notice of Annual Meeting of Stock- holders of THE NEW ENGLAND RAILROAD CO. The annual meeting of stockholders of The New England Railroad Company will be held at the office of the com- pany in the city of New Haven, Conn., on Wednesday the 18th day of Octo- ber, 1905, at 11 o'clock s. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Direc- tors of the company for the ensuing year; for the purpose of acting upon a proposition to sell the contracts, property, rights, powers, privileres and
EN. lot by 700 ft	franchises of this corporation to Tha - New York, New Haven and Hariford Railroad Company, and to distribute the net proceeds of said sale among the stockholders of this company; and for the transaction of such other head

Ing. Dated at New Haven, Conn., this 15th day of September 1905. JOHN G. PARKER.

The New England Railroad Company, \$15 20 23 27 30 6 4 7 11

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE.

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

Mr. and Mrs. James Heslin are rejoicing over the arrival of a 12-pound baby boy at their home, 21 Button street.

Last evening at 7 o'clock Miss Minnle Mahler of 130 Nicoll street became the bride of Oswald W. Schirmer. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate families. The bride wore a white gown and carried bride roses. The maid of honor, her sister, Miss Lena Mahler, wore white and carried violets. The best man was the groom's brother, A. G. Schirmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Schirmer left for a short tour to Philadelphia last evening. The bride's traveling gown is of blue with hat to match. Their future home will be at 866 State street.

Mr. and Mrs' George A. Stevens and Thomas Pratt closed their house, Harbor Vlew, in Clinton, Monday, and left for this city, where they will spend the winter at Duncan Hall.

Mrs. Frances Sheldon Bolton, president of the New Haven Mothers' club, will read the report of the National Congress of Mothers held in Washington at the mothers' meeting in Calvary Baptist church this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. All mothers interested in the work done by the Mothers' clubs are cordally invied. It will be a meeting of great interest.

Mrs. George Royce and children who have been the guests of Mrs. Royce's sister, Mrs. Horace McDavitt in Norwich, have returned to the home of Mrs. Royce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Fuller who have been the guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Fuller of Summer street, West Haven, left for their home in Denver last Saturday morning.

Miss Alice Kelsey of Guilford was the guest of Emma Watrous over Sun-

Miss Minnie Peck of 111 York street gave an Up-Jenkins party to a number of friends last Friday evening. Among the guests were: Miss Annie Peck, Miss R. Hubinger, Miss Florence Stewart, Miss Berhalter, and Messrs. Hine, Peck, and Hammond.

Miss Rose Johnson of Clinton has returned from a visit with friends in this

H. Aaronson, formerly with A. Rosenheimer, tobacconist and confectioner of State street, and H. I. Garfunkel, formerly with the Globe Tobacco company of Detroit, Mich., have gone into the wholesale confectionary business under the firm name of Aaronson & Garfunkel at 90 Hill street.

TO PUNISH YALE FRESHMEN.

-Both Police and Faculty to Act. The city officials are laying plans to meet with stern measures any repetition, even in smaller measure, of the disgraceful and riotous actions of the academic freshmen who room in York street. At the same time the officials are still seeking to find some way to punish those individuals who are responsible for the trouble last Sunday night.

It was learned yesterday morning that the next time the slightest disturb-

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wives and a few invited friends attended and enjoyed the festivities, There was music, light refreshments

Look-at-the-tags Sale OF USED PIANOS

Having accumulated a lot of used Pianos-some of them in from summer rentals. some of them taken in exchange, etc. we have put red price-tags on them and invite anyone to call and make the round of our store, see the prices, try any piano, ask any question or ask no questions, select a piano or select no piano-but at any rate, see the offering and see the figures.

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Were, Red Tags. Were, Red Tags. 315 450 I Hume, upr. 250 1 Shoninger, 375 1 Steinertone, 400 325 210 I Curtiss, 275 300 1 Merrill, gd. 1100 (White Mahog.) I Kranich& Bach " 650 375

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For Washington via Harlem Biver-*12:55p.m., *12:00 night dally. Portland via New London and Worces-ter-*10:05 p. m.

Fortland via New London and Worces-ter.-*10:95 p. m.
 For Boxton, Worcester and Provi-dence, via Hartford and Willimantic-*10:04 a. m., 4:04 p. m.
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 For Boxton, via Springfield.-*1:07, *10:58 a. m., *1:45, *5:55 p.m.
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 For New London, etc. - *2:26, *2:55, 7:47, 11:05, #11:44, a. m. *12:06, *12:41, *2:58, 3:10, *4:20, *5:03, \$1:1, \$6:10, (to Saybrook), *4:41, *7:01, *10:05, 11:30, p. m., (to Saybrock). Sundays.-*2:25, *2:56 a. m., *12:05, *2:58, *5:03, *7:01 p. m.
 For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.-

For Middletown, Willimantic, etc.-7: 35 a. m., 1:00 *5:05, (to Wercester), 6:02 p.m. Sundays--7:29 p.m.

For Shelburne Falls, etc.-7:50 s.m. 12:25 (to New Hartford), 4:04, 6:00 (to Westfield) p.m.

For Derby and Ansonin_6:58, 8:00, 2:35z, 9:40, a. m., 12:10, 2:35, 44:15z, 1:30, 5:18, 7:40, 11:30 p. m. Sundays-3:30, 11:40 a. m., 3:30, 6:40, 8:30 p. m. 8:30, 11:40 a. m., 3:30, 5:40, 8:30 p. m.
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For Pittsfield, and Intermediatepoints - 5:50, (via Bridgeport), 9:35 a. m., 4:15, p. m., Sundays-7:50 (via Bridgeport) a. m.
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Repairs Planned for St. James' Church -Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Return-Fu-

neral of Elizabeth O'Donnell-Other News.

The parish of St. James church intends making extensive repairs to the church edifice in East Grand avenue. These repairs are estimated to cost design. about \$2,500 and the vestry has been empowered to raise the funds and proceed with the work. For many years evening, which was followed by a sothe auditorium has been heated by furnaces, and the plan is to intall the best equipment for steam heating. The wooden tower has been in place

appreciated by all attending.

vices. The Grand Avenue Congregational church will be represented by Dr. and Mrs. Sneath, Deacons Abram McKinnel and Rollin C. Smith and Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zeibel of 22

the host and hostess, among them a china dinner set in a gold and white Columbia castle, Knights of the Golden Eagles, held a short session last

A CHIMNEY FIRE.

on a still alarm last night at 6:50

o'clock to the residence of Henry W.

Mansfield at 68 Mansfield street. On

their arrival it was found that some

soot in the chimney was on fire and

VARIOUS ITEMS.

No. 6s fire company was summoned

ance occurs in the neighborhood afficted with the freshmen, the care taker of the building in which the trouble occurs or originates, will be arrested on a charge of keeping a disorderly house-If the officials of the city find it impossible to identify the individuals who make the disturbance they will take this measure, making those who control the buildings in which the freshmen room, responsible for the conduct of their tenants.

City Attorney E. C. Simpson yesterday morning had a conference with Mayor Studley and afterwards with Dean Wright of Yale college. After these conferences Mr. Simpson said: "I have every reason to believe that the Yale faculty will punish the freshman class as a whole. What action will be taken in regard to the punishment of individuals I cannot state at this time."

No arrests were made up t oa late hour last night.

LAST OF MID-WEEK GAMES.

To-Day's List Completes the Policy for Most Big Colleges.

To-day marks the last of the midweek games for the Yale and Harvard football elevens for this season. Princeton gave up the idea of mid-week football a week ago, having only one scheduled for Wednesday this fall. Pennsy has another week in which to work off two matches. All the contests set down for to-day look harmless to the big fellows and nothing is likely to be uncovered in any of them. The list: Yale vs. Springfield at New Haven;

Harvard vs. Bates at Cambridge Pennsylvania vs. Franklin, and Marshall at Philadelphia; Annapolis vs. St. John's at Annapolis.

LITTLE GIRL LOST.

Officer Stevens picked up a little girl about three years old, at the corner of Church and Chapel streets early last evening. The child was lost so the officer took her to the Organized Charitles. Late last night it was learned that the child belonged at 132 Oak street and had strayed away from home.

IT'S A GOOD TRADE To leave off Coffee and take on POSTUM THE LIQUID FOOD. 10 days trial is proof!

years ago and portions are defective It is intended to placet he tower in thorough repair. A new roof is another item of the expenditures, and also the rebuilding of the front steps. It is planned to place the church in good condition, and at a meeting held this week the matter was thoroughly discussed.

Bennetet of 87 Wolcott street.

Thursday of next week.

operating all of the lines.

home in Lombard street.

Miss Agnes Sullivan of Farren ave-

nue has returned home from Albany.

be required.

returned.

Woolsey street.

have been elected by East Rock lodge,

No. 38, A. O. U. W., delegates to the

Grand lodge which meets in this city

Two of the tracks over the new rall-

road bridge at James street are now

is built for sixtracks when they may

John V. Boland has sold to Mary R.

The funeral of Elizabeth, daughter

this was extinguished before any dam-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perkins have age had been done. returned from their bridal tour. They will leave in a few days for their nev

home in Bridgeport. Mrs. E. G. Hill of Middletown is

Miss Rosabel Welles, of New Haven, is the gest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen visiting her sister, Mrs. Ellsworth Morgan of Griswoldville, Wethersfield. F. E. Duffy and George A. Booker field.

Miss Carrie Tassie, of New Haven, has been spending a few days in Milldale, the guest of Miss Grace Ellis. Mrs. Charles M. Williams and child, of Wallingford, left Saturday to spend

the winter at Colorado Springs. Rev. V. V. Blair, of New Haven, in use, and the othertwo tracks will be ready in a few days. The bridge preached a most acceptable sermon to a large congregation Sunday morning at the Southport Congregational church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. H. Holman, who is out of Floyd property fronting thirty feet on town upon a vacation. Burton Twichell, Yale 1901, who was graduated from the Law school last of Michael and Hannah O'Donnell, will spring, and who was recently admitted

be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the to the bar, has started in the practice residence of her parents, 296 Peck of law in the office of Seymour & street. Her age was only eight days. Knapp, Bridgeport. Mr. Twichell is a It is said that since the installing of the new 1,400-hors power engine at the son of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Twichell, of Hartford, one of Yale's favorite sons, and one of Connecticut's noted power house on Grand avenue the power for running the trolley cars has been Congregational divines.

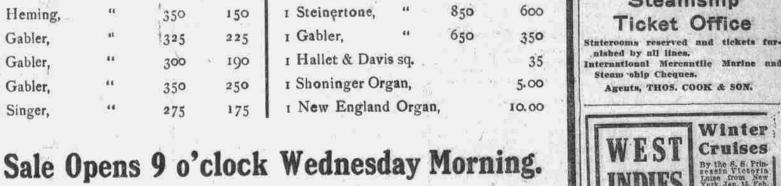
increased fully thirty-five per cent. The Rockville Turn society will en-The power now is amply sufficient for tertain the instructors from Holyoke, Mass., New Haven, Waterbury, Hart-Mrs. S. W. Hammond of 150 Clinton ford, Meriden and New Britain on Friavenue, after an absence of four day and Saturday at a convention to months spent in Nova Scotla and in be held in Rockville. Saturday evenher native city, St. John, N. B., has ing there will be an exhibition of turn-Miss Anna Sayers, who visited in

ing, followed by dancing. Mr. Newton Dexter, the able editor Trenton, N. J., has returned to her of the Goldsmith and Silversmith, recently received from the American Waltham Watch company a very It is intended to hold a meeting of handsome gift in the shape of a mag-

nificent gold watch. It seems the the Clinton Avenue Driving associathirteen is the "good luck" tion in the near future, to increase the number number of the Waltham Watch cominterest in the speedway and to main-

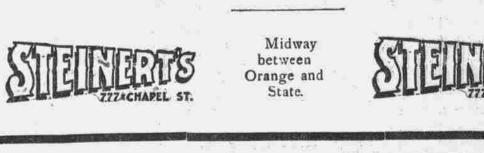
pany, and the movement thirteem miltain it in good condition. There have been several good matinee races durlion they kept themselves as a mascot. The movement 13,013,013, however, is ing the summer and next year it is the number of the watch presented by intended to increase the interest in this speedway and have frequent races, the company to Mr. Dexter, which of In the parlors of St. James' church, course greatly enhances the gift in his eyes. Durant, the Church street jewthe Rector's Ald society will serve supper Thursday at 6:30. eler, is now displaying the watch in his Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bishop sailed on window. It is one of the highest grade their launch yesterday on a trip east- movements, known as the bridge movement, having twenty-three jewels, ward.

The 196th annual meeting of the New two of which are diamonds. The bur-Haven East consociation will be held nishing of the wheels, Mr. Durant says, in the East Haven Congregational is the finest he ever saw in a watch. to-day, beginning at 9:30. It is in a solid gold case. Aside from church Grand Avenue Congregational and Pil- the above interesting facts concerning grim churches will be represented by the number, it is the highest number delegates. Dr. F. B. Street of East turned out by any company in the Haven will lead in the devotional serworld, and shows what the great Wal-



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tham company is doing. Mr. Dexter is There is Nothing Like delighted with his splendid gift. He McCUSKER & SCHROEDER'S has been very ill, but is now able to be out again.

The funeral of Lather Barrows, one of the oldest men in Plainville, will be

held this afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Harlow of West Main street. The interment will be in Farmington, where the deceased was born ninety-eight years ago. The Swedish Pleasure club, Incorporated, of Waterbury, has filed articles

of association. The club will "promote The Chatfield Paper Co. State Street educational, social and fraternal the welfare of its members." Nelson Johnson, Charles Peterson and Victor Nygren are the subscribers.

The A. P. Marsh company, of New Britain, has filed a certificate of incor-

gives such prompt relief as

All Women



26 Church St.

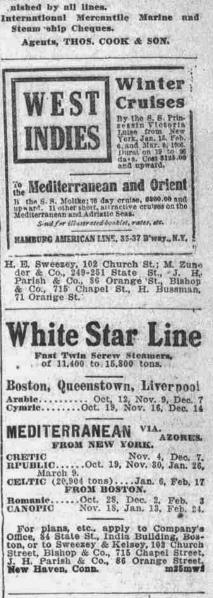
If the Baby is Cutting Teeth, be sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

WILLIAM H. MERRILL. William H. Merrill, aged 65, for many years one of the best known railroad men in Norfolk and vicinity, but who was last employed as caretaker at the Norfolk golf links, died at his home in North Canaan Saturday from cholelithlasis from which he had suffered for years. Mr. Merrill was born in Middlesex, Vt., and came to Norfolk early in the 70s. He was one of the

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first foremen on this section of what is now the Central New England Railway and later held the office of roadmaster. . He was a man respected by a



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peared to be Canadian Pacific rallied sharply, the

price in London recovering more rapidly than here. Apparently the pool thought liquidation had run its course, and it saw no danger from the fortnightly settlement, which many persons had been predicting. That the pool in the stock must be a strong one was generally conceded in Wall street, from its ability to hold it after a 25-point rise.

er a 25-point rise. The annual report of the A, L. O. company, recently issued, showed that nearly 10 per cent, was earned on the common stock for the past year, before common stock for the past year, before appropriating \$1833,557 for extraordinary improvements, after which there

ment buying that was pushing up the price of the shares. The A. L. Co. is full of business.

The expansion of railroad traffic particularly in the west, was again forcibly illustrated by Great Northern's exhibit for September, which indicated an increase in gross of more than \$1,000,-(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Financial

YESTERDAY'S STOCK MARKET. Perceptible Relaxation in Money-Re-

lief from Pressure of Liquidation.

New York, Oct. 10 .- There was some perceptible relaxation in the money market to-day and a resulting relief from the pressure of liquidation on the stock market which was in evidence yesterday. At the same time one or two incidents calculated to inspire the speculative spirit occurred. The result was a movement towards recovery in prices. There was nothing like a revival of speculative activity, however, as shown by the practical cutting in half of the volume of transactions compared with yesterday. Except in a few closely held stocks the price movement was narrow and sluggish. The long prevalent rumors of a meion-cutting for the Great Northern stockhold-ers developed in the dicision to issue \$25,000,000 of new stock, present stockholders to be allowed to subscribe at par to the extent of 20 per cent. of their holdings. The announcement seemed to be unexpected at just this time, and the price of the stock was rushed up over 4 points during the first hour. In the curb market a quotation was established for the subscription rights by sales at 351/2 to 37. The stock was also helped by the statement of gross earnings reported for Ceptember, which reached \$4,955,651, an increase over the previous year of \$1,057,856. The declaration of the initial dividend on the common stock of the United States

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 22%

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 Iowa Central
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The Lournal and Courier	IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS	ADVENT CONFERENCE.	ENTERTAINMENTS.	STOCK MARKET FEATURES	officiated. The interment was at the Durham cometery.	Jewelers!
		Thirty-ninth Annual Opened in Wal-	Hyperion Theatre.		S A DAY AFTER APRIL 1.	
ELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE	DECISION IN CARR CASE RE-	lingford Yesterday.	An Irish band from Dublin, compos- ed of fifty persons, including a com-	(Continued from Seventh Page.)		
CITY, 19 CENTS & WEEK, 50 CENTS & MONTL, 33 FOR SIX MONTHS, 36 &	SERVED BY JUDGE ULLMAN.	ninth annual conference of the Advent	pany of native singers, will begin their	060, establishing a new high record for	Norwalk Carpenters Serve Notice of Demand for More Wages.	X47
YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL.		Christian churches of Connecticut is	second American tour under the direc-	the month. Advices from the West yesterday	Norwalk, Oct. 10The Norwalk car-	Wedding
UNGLE COPIES, 2 CENTS.	Technical Tangle in Thorstensen vs.	being held here to-day at the Advent-	tion of Burton Collver, beginning Sep-	stated that the St. Paul railroad had	penters' union has given the local	in our and
NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS	Riter-Conley CoApplication for	ist church on North Whittlesey avenue-	tember 18, in New York city. The or-		builders notice that after April 1, 1906, the carpenters expect to receive three	and a second second second
tion and solve some top a short of		Various reports were read and in the	ganization was a popular feature at the	minal property at Tacoma. This state- ment is in line with the announcement	dollars a day for their services. The !	Invitations
Fou are going away, for a short or seriod, the Journal and Courier	Receiver Opposed-Injunction Dis-	evening Rev. F. L. Piper, editor of the World's Crists, delivered an address.	St. Louis fair, where it was received			A ALVACOLOANS
be sent to you by mail without	solved-Criminal and Civil Common	The churches in the conference are:	with marked favor, having been award-	extend its system west through Helena, Spokane, Tacoma and Portland to	surprise to the builders.	
a charge. The address may be aged as often as desired.	Pleas-Osborne Remanded.	Bridgeport, Bristol, Campville, Dan- ubry, East Norwalk, Hartford, Leeds-	ed first prize for musical excellence. The present visit of the band is the	reach the Pacific coast.	DIED IN CLEVELAND.	Wedding invitations and announce
	The case of Ellen Carr vs. Robert	ville N. Y., Mill Plain, New Milford,	first opportunity accorded the Ameri-		Theodore W. Plumb, aged forty-	1
Wednesday, October 11, 1905	Carr was finished in the court of com-	New Haven, Plainville, Prospect, Sciti-	can publise to hear the best of Irlah music as exemplified by a native organ-	DOES ERIE WANT IT?	eight, formerly of Meriden, died in Cleveland, O., Thursday night of pneu-	ments, according to Fashions late
	mon pleas about 4 o'clock yesterday	co, Southington, Torrington, Walling- ford, Waterbury, Winsted, Meriden	ization.	Wisconsin Central Sold Yesterday.	monia. He was a traveling salesman	decreed forms, wear the Monso
EW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.	afternoon and decision was reserved by Judge Uliman.	mission.	Native compositions will be a feature	Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 10 The Jour-	for thirty years past, and was in late years general manager of the Parish &	decreed tornis, wear the aconst
nds-The C. W. Scranton Co. 5 nkets-The Chas, Monson Co. 5	The case of the R. & E. Novelty com-	The clergymen present were: Rev.	of the programme, a novelty that will appeal to cultured students of music.	nal to-day says: "The Wisconsin Cen- tral road has been sold and the new		imprint. We are glad to show san
ieras-Howe & Stetson Co. 2	pany vs. Mrs. M. Applebaum then went	J. W. Davis Rev. George M. Teeple, Rev. Henry Stone, Rev. George H.	The Irish music, however, will be but	Interests are in full control. They rep-	turers of automobile frames.	1
r Gnecks-The J. E. Bassett & Co. 1	on trial. This is a Waterbury case and	Wallace, Rev. E. Z. Ellis, Rev. George	a part of the programme which will	resent big eastern financiers, and the	and a second	ples and quote prices,
M. A. Mullen-Probate Notice. 5 and Opening-Food Exposition. 7	is an action brought on an alleged book debt. The case was continued at 5	E. Tyler, Rev. F. S. Ainsworth, Rev.	comprise also popular airs and familiar classics. At the Hyperion theater this	change means that the lines will finally enter Milwaukee, possibly by means	BETTER THAN SPANKING.	And the second se
no.Note (tenners)		C. F. L. Smith, Rev E. J. Lewis, Rev. H. W. Perkins, Rev. J. Denton, Rev.	afternoon and evening.	of the Milwaukee Southern, and that	Spanking does not cure children of bed wetting. If it did there would be	MONCONE
ported Suits-Hamilton & Co. 3	morning at 10 o'clock.	John S. Purdy, Rev. Stephen Hancock-		it will become part of a great railroad	few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs.	ALUN BIUL B
tice to Contractors-C, W. Kelly, 5	JURY CASE IN UNITED STATES	Rev. Thomas Feltman, fraternal dele-	"EASY DAWSON." The comedy and pathos role which	"As sized up by Milwaukee financial	M. Summers, Box 516, Notre Dame, Ind.	JEWELRY STORE
enmers-Am. and Red Star Line.	COURT.	gate from the Catskill A. C. confer- ence, Rev. Dr. St. John, Rev. E. W.	Raymond Hitchcock assumes in "Easy	interests and railroad men the changes	mother. She asks no money. Write	
reday Shoppers-N. H. Shoe Co. 2	In the United States court yesterday	Smith, and Rev. C. C. Lynn, Congre-	Dawson," which will be seen at the	indicate a desire on the part of the	her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The	(857-859 GHAPEL ST)
tienn Pictures-Tiernan & Co. 4	was filed a motion for a jury trial in the case of Brent Thorstensen, of the	gational pastor at Haddam Neck,	Hyperion theater Saturiay afternoon and evening is one which he has long	Erle road to get control of the Wiscon- sin Central in order to get a short	chances are it can't help it.	· ····································
	lighthouse, against the Ritter-Conley	Conn.; Liecentiates, Samuel J. Bonney and H. A. McNett,	been anxious to play. Rip Dawson, in	route by car ferry to Manitowoc for a	Card and the second sec	The second se
WEATHER RECORD.	company, of Pittsburg, a suit in dam-		a way, suggests the great original Rip	connection with the Great Northern railroad at Minneapolis and Ashland.	DRAD DOW A COMMENT	and the second
Washington, D. C., Oct. 19, 8 p. m. Forecast for Wednesday-Thursday-	ages. The case was originally in the supe-	UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB.	of the Van Winkle family. Like the other Rip Rip Dawson is shiftless and	"Former officers of the Pere Mar-	PROF. EDW. C. STICKNEY	the second s
or eastern New York: Rain Wednes-	rior court, but upon the defendant suf-	Names of Men Who Were Successful	is fond of the bottle, and in his mildly	quette railroad have obtained interests		NEW JEWELRY STYLI
; fresh to brisk south winds, shift- to west and northwest.	fering a default there Attorneys Fitz- gerald & Walsh removed it to the jur-	in Final Trials.	bibulous way Mr. Hitchcock scores	in the line. The Pere Marquette road was recently absorbed by the Erle		TILI OLALLAI DIIL
low New England: Cloudy Wednes-	isdiction of the United States court.	and the standard of them frequely have souther	some of his funniest points. In the somees with his daughter Rip touches			Our Fall gathering of jewelry sty
rain in south and west portions at night in northeast portions;	The defaulting of a case in the state	ing will be the make up of the Yale Glee club for the present:	the sentimental spots f his hearers.	Erie also wants the Wisconsin Cen-		comprises new designs in brooch
inrsday cooler and fair; fresh to lsk south winds shifting to west.	court means that there is to be no jury trial, but that a hearing in damages	First Tenors-G. S. Arms, 1906; F. St.	Again, in the last act with Rip come	tral."	TITIZ INCHES	neckchains, lockets and bracelets. T
11. V	will take place, a judge fixing the	C. Dickinson, 1906; L. S. Bull, 1907; E.	to his own and everything rosy he is the old Hitchcock of "The Yankee Con-	OBITUARY NOTES.		handsomest showing of rings we
Local Wenther Report. New Haven, October 10.	amount of damages.	H. ^s Barstow, 1907; W. D. Barnes, 1907; R. H. Boswell, 1907; H. Goodwin, 1906;	sul' days. The star has some able as-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		ever had, also a fine assortment
Sam. Sp.m.	APPLICATION FOR RECEIVER.	F. H. Nettleton, 1907; C. S. Hulburt,	sitant, epecially in the artistic efforts	Funeral of Mrs. Hannah Bradley.		beautiful patterns of Simmons Gor nette Chains.
2 41 B 118 J	William J. Atwater and other stock-	1908; C. W. Evarts, L. S.	of Miss Julie Herne and Miss Flora Za- belle. The former plays his daughter	The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Brad-		nette Chains,
aperature	holders and creditors of the Composite Brick company have filed with Judge	E. Hall, 1906 S.; A. T. Bell, 1906 S.; W.	and the latter a village miri. Miss Za-	on Fitch street this afternoon at 3		J. H. G. DURANT.
ind Velocity	Case in the superior court a petition	W. Bartholomew, 1907 S.; H. Auchin-	belle introduces a fetching song called "Little Yellow Bird."	o'clock. Mrs. Bradley was sixty-eight		Optician and Jeweler
clear Clear	asking for the appointment of a tem-	closs, 1908; T. C. Fowler, 1908; C. W. DuPuy, 1908; P. H. Collins, 1908; S.	Little Tellow Bird.	years of age, coming here forty-five years ago from Prattville, N. Y., her		71 CHURCH ST., OPP. POST OFFI
D. AUDDURALLED at	porary receiver for the Composite Brick company. The petitioners propose to	Turner, 1906; and J. D. Niles, 1906 S.	"THE EMBASSY BALL."	birthplace. She was an active mem-	a second s	
L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau.	have the receiver wind up the affairs of	First Basses-E. S. Kockersberger.	At the Hyperion theater on Mohday evening next Daniel Frohman will pre-	ber of the Westville Congregational	Professor Stickney's Right Arm, a Pro- duct of Physical Culture.	D D 11 117 1 11
U. D. Hound Dates	the company.	1906; E. S. Mills, 1906; G. Ely, 1906; A. W. Andrews, 1906; E. H. Butler, 1907; M.	sent August Thomas' newest play en-	church and Ladies' Aid society. Mrs- Bradley was one of the best known and		For Fall Weddings
Brief Mention.	Attorney William H. Ely represents the petitioners, who are W. J. Atwater,	Mitchell, 1908; S. Shepard, 1906 S.; G.	titled "The Embassy Ball," for the first	beloved residents of the village. She	Physical Culture Expert,	we would suggest an artic
ligh water to-day, 10:06 a. m.	Edwin B. Atwater and James B. Smith,	W. Sneath, 1907; W. D. Garfield, 1907;	time upon any stage, which has been specially written for Lawrence D'Orsay,	The state of the s		
To-day the grand chapter of the Or-	of this city; John R. Foote, Frank W.	R. Broomhall, 1908. Second Basses-D. A. Magee, 1906;	who has starred with remarkable suc-	Bradley, and three sons, William, George and Luclus.	chanical devices for Home	in sterling silver.
of Eastern Star will meet here for	Doolittle and Lena B. Doolittle, of Cheshire, and G. W. Eaton, of Bridge-	W. L. Carter, 1907; W. B Sprague,	cess during the past three seasons in		Gymnastic Training will be	Mayonnaise Set, Almon
annual session.	port.	1906; H. Walcott, 1906; A. Lylee, 1907	the "Earl of Pawtucket," another of Mr. Thomas' pieces. Mr. Frohman has	DAVID O'CONNELL. The funeral of David O'Connell took	pleased to meet the Ladies	Set, Sait and Pepper Set, Bi
Cottages are in course of erection at	Attorney Harry W. Asher is counsel for E. B. Munson and Albert L. Munson	 S.; A. Jensen, 1907; K. Gaitner, 1908; J. B. Brinsmade, 1906; G. B. Higgins, 	a contract covering several years with	The funeral of David O'Connell took place from his late residence, 177 Mead-	and Gentlemen of New	the second se
rt Trumbull Beach for J. J. McMa- n, of this city, and E. H. Eddy, of	of this city, who opposed the appoint-	1906; R. B. Hull, 1907.	Mr. D'Orsay and is now making the	ow street, yesterday morning at 8:30	Haven at	ter Plate Set.
The second se	ment of a receiver for the company in	The first rehearsal will be held to-	first-production for his new star.	o'clock, and later from St. Mary's	AD A	
liford. The district meeting of the Connecti-	this city. The hearing occurs next Tuesday.	night in Dwight Hall at 7:15. Bring "Yale Songs" and "Yale Glees," and	New Haven Theater.	church, where a requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Mc-	DACCETT CHINCTODE	WELLS & GUNDE.
Christian Endeavor union will be	/	be prepared on "Brave Mother Yale,"	The New Haven theater was crowded	Gonigle. Mr. O'Connell for thirty-five	DASSETTUNASTURE	Construction of the second state of the second state of the
id at the First Congregational church	WALLINGFORD CASE CONTINUED.	"Bright College Years," "Amicl," "Mermaid," 'Bull Dog," "Quintigor Vi-	again last night to see West and Vokes and Margaret Daly Vokes in "A Pair	years was employed at Winchester's, and is survived by his wife and a sis-	S CHURCH STREET.	188 CHAPEL STREET. NEW HAV
Meriden to-day.	Before Judge William S. Case in the superior court yesterday morning the	tae" and "Bingo."	of Pinks." The musical selections giv-	ter, Mrs. Michael Dacey of this city.	Demonstrating many site	The second s
The marriage of Francis J. Booth and	litigation of Strauss vs. Jackson et al.,	the second se	en during the presentation are as fol-	The bearers were John Scholl, Ter-	Demonstration every eve-	- Contract of the second second
ss Minnie E. Kane will take place at Thomas' church, Southington, on	a Wallingford misunderstanding, was	\$100,000 INVESTED BY K. OF C.	Act L-Opening aborus, "Just for a	rence Shanley, Frank J. O'Connell and William Dacey. Interment was in St.		
dnesday, November 25.	continued.	Another \$100,000 to be Also Invested.	Day," Mildred Morton and chorus; "On	Lawrence cemetery.	Consultation and advice	Gool Michtel
The Kopper Kettle club of Yale an-	SPECIAL BAIL ASKED.	At the meeting of the directors of the	a Summer Night," Anna Lloyd and cho-		Free.	Cool Nights!
unces the election of the following loers for this year: President, Robert	Special bail has been asked by the	Knights of Columbus held this week it was voted that Supreme Knight Ed-	rus; "It's Best Not to Say Too Much About it," Margaret Daly Vokes and	EDWARD JOSEPH SHANLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Shanley.	Contraction of the second second	0
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	plaintiff in the case of Henry Jacobi, of New York, against Deputy Sheriff Rog-		chorus; "Oee, Gee, it's Great to be	have the sympathy of many friends in		
odd.	er S. Austin, of Wallingford. This is a	ed to make leases of rooms in the K.	Great," West, Vokes and chorus; "La-	the loss of their youngest child, Ed-	Fancation.	Cool Mornings
	suit pending in the superior court for \$2,500, the wrongful conversion of trees	of C. national building now in process of erection on Chapel street. He was	da-diddle-de-dum," West, Vokes and Margaret Daly Vokes and Anna Lloyd:	ward Joseph, whose death occurred Monday night. The little fellow was	SHORTHAND TAUGHT.	UUUI MUTIIIIS
ere taker to Wallingford for burial.		also empowered to fix the rentals-	"Flirting With "the Bees," Margaret	sixteen months of age, and had been		Q
			Daly Vokes and Harry Stewart: (a)	ill only a few days. The funaral was	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	

skull. He died in Grace hospital Monday.

The following have been elected offlcers of the Yale Dining club: President, R. C. Morse, 1906 S.; vice-president, G. Ely, 1906; second vice-president, M. D. Mann, 1906 S.; secretary, J. H. Clark, 1907. The various committees will be inted by the president before the

The October term of the common pleas criminal court was opened yesterday morning before Judge Ullman and

the session was of short duration. Anthony Marcus, of Meriden, charged with Freach of the peace against his wife, pleaded gullty and was fined \$30 city. and costs. He had been in jail thirtyfive days and as his family needs his

there and sai dtha tthe membership

investment of \$100,000 of the funds of More," Harry Stewart.

ed in the City of Mexico the first K. of C. council in Mexico. He reported con-siderable interest in the organization Daly Vokes, Anna Lloyd and chorus. Act II .- "For Our Country, Our U. S. was made up of the most influential A.," William Hagan and chorus; "Jo-American and Spanish citizens of that sephine," Leigh Aden and chorus; "Hiram Green", Margaret Daly Vokes, Ed-

The financial committee reported the die Judge and chorus; "Some and Some

DIED AT NEW HAVEN HOSPITAL William Wooding, a farmer in Highwood, died of diabetes at the New Haven hospital yesterday morning. He was seventy-three years old.

SHERMAN J. NETTLETON.

afternoon from the residence of his

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Incorporated. Hartford, Oct. 10.-The Herrick Combustible company of New Haven filed articles of incorporation to-day with a capital stock of \$10,000. Alexander Troup and E. N. Alling are among the corporators.

THE ARMY RATION

Good Suggestion From Au Old Soldier.

The government has been experimenting for some years seeking a condensed food to be used by soldiers in case of emergency when the army shall cut loose from its base of supplies and cast off its wagon trains and the troops shall carry their rations for a number of days in their haversacks. While

ome progress has been made the problem has not yet been solved. A veteran from the Civil War, writ-

ing from England, says in this connection:

"I have been using Grape Nuts food for some time, and my liking for it increases with use. I find it extremely palatable, and not only digestible, but an aid to the digestion of other food which used to give me trouble.

"What has particularly struck me is the fact that a very small quantity of it is sufficient for an entire meal-that I really need no other food. It is my custom to begin my breakfast with two heaping tablespoonfuls of Grape-

Nuts with cream. By the time I have eaten that I find that my appetite has been completely satisfied. I feel the comfortable sensation of one who has breakfasted wisely and well, and while I sometimes eat a little of other things I do it more as a matter of habit than noon on the two tablespoonfuls of Grape Nuts and cream alone, and what has been recovered. His bail is \$2,500, is also an important consideration, which was not furnished. without any uncomfortable sense of ful-

ness such as I usually feel when I eat my old style breakfast. Especially is this so if I drink a cup of good, hot Postum Coffee with the meal, for I me full of gas and discomfort for some hours after I drink it.

"Now it has occurred to me that Grape Nuts food ought to be added to the army ration for the reason that it haversack would have a food supply room, and the weight is nothing." "There's a reason."

tle book "The Road to Wellville."

support the court decided not to inflict a jail penalty. The case against Thomas McQueeney, a lad who has been in the reform

school three months, was nolled. The lad, with others, broke into a store at Court and State streets on July 4 and stole some firecrackers.

After the adjournment of the criminal court Judge Ullman immediately ordered the civil side of the court open-

SUPERIOR COURT, CRIMINAL SIDE The superior court, criminal side, Assonet, Mass., will read a paper havcomes in this morning at 10 o'clock.

SUBPOENA DISREGARDED.

Judge W. L. Bennett in the comme pleas court yesterday afternoon issued capias for J. D. Ashby, a night watchman in the employ of the New Haven Carriage company and who resides in East Haven, ordering that he be brought into court forthwith.

CONSOLIDATED SUED.

Judge Bennett yesterday heard the case of Bernard J. Reynolds against the He. Fair Haven and Westville road, Lynch & Lynch representing the plaintiff and

Watrous & Day the defendant. It was a hearing in damages. The plaintiff sued for \$700 for being hurt by an electric car in November, 1903, the accident occurring on Chapel street, near Franklin.

CASE TO-DAY.

The case of Thomas Mullen, a boy charged with theft, will be tried in the criminal common pleas court this morning.

REMANDED.

John T. Osborn was in the city court yesterday morning charged with obtaining money by false pretenses amounting to \$1,809.60 from the Natown. tional New Haven bank, and he was remanded for trial until October 14. anything else. I find that I can go till He was arrested in New Britain Monday by Detective Donnelly and \$1,100

PROPERTY ATTACHED.

Deputy Sheriff Dejon has attached property on Canner street belonging to Joseph Lawrence in a suit brought by must confess the old kind of coffee fills Richard G. Davis, a grain merchant, to recover \$110. The suit is returnable to the civil side of the city court.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed furnishes so much satisfying, nourish- yesterday in behalf of George A. Hill, ing food in such small bulk. A soldier of Ansonia. The liabilities are placed with a package of Grape Nuts in his at \$7,451.35, of which there is \$6,300.55 in secured and \$1,150 in unsecured claims. adequate for several days of marching and fighting. It wouldn't take up much over \$6,500 is claims to be exempt under the bankruptcy laws. The liabilities onsist mostly of mortgages and notes Look in each pkg, for the famous lit- held by Ansonia, Derby and Bridgeport people.

the organization in first class securities as the result of the meeting on Sunday. The board voted an addition \$100,000 to be used by the committee in the same way.

COLONY HISTORICAL SOCIETY. October Meeting to Be Held Next Mon-

day Evening. The October meeting of the New Haven Colosy Historical society will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

ing the title "Four Lost Legacies of the Puritan Civil Polity-1, Old Colony Referendum; 2, Majority Election; 3, Sound License Legislation; 4, the Ideal of Citizenship." A portrait of John E. Lovell, princi-

pal of the well-known Lancasterian school, will be presented to the society. After the reading of the paper and the presentation of the portrait the mem-bers of the society and their families will meet as usual in the society's rooms. The lecture is free to the pub-

HARTFORD-MIDDLETOWN TROL-LEY.

Survey for the Line Was Commenced on Monday.

Hartford, Oct. 10 .- Norman McD. Crawford, consulting engineer for the she having been a valued member of Consolidated Railway Co., states that the famous Bostonians, and no doubt the survey of the trolley line which will be gracted by her host of friends the Hartford and Middletown Street when she appears at 'he New Haven Railway Co. will build to Middletown, theater next Monday, Tuesday and

and will extend from the terminus of the Franklin avenue trolley line here, through Griswoldville, and into Rocky Hill and Cromwell, to Newfield avenue, Washington street and into Middle-

W. H. ANDREWS ILL.

Former Partner of Mallory, Wheeler Co. Seriously Sick at His Home. William H. Andrews, formerly of the

firm of Mallory, Wheeler & Co., some years ago, lles very in at his home 22 Brown street, having suffered a stroke of paralysis several days ago. His condition yesterday was reported much weaker. He is attended by Dr. E. T. Beard. Mr. Andrews is well known as having

ormerly been active in the Mallory, Wheeler company. He retired some years ago and has since lived on Brown street.

Sympathizer-"Of course, it must be in awful affliction not to be able to see," Blind Man-"I don't know but I'm as well off as the man with eyesight. As near as I can discover, people care less about seeing than about being seen."-Boston Transcript week.

"A Pair of Pinks" will be presented again to-day, matinee and night. The funeral of Sherman J. Nettle-on was largely attended Saturday

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES. The attraction at the New Haven thetter the last three nights this week daughter, Mrs. Andrew M. Camp, in Durham. The Rev. Joseph Hooper, and at the Saturday matinee will be the eautoful southern play written by

Lottle Blair Parker, entitled "Under Southern Skies." The story of the play distinctively southern and is also omewhat unique among southern plays from the fact that there is not a northerner" in the play. A novel scene ntroduced is a Hallowe'en celebration the like of which has never before been done upon the stage. Hallowe'en tricks tre performed and a pumpkin dance follows. The diversion is so natural and spirited that it rouses the audience o the highest pitch of laughter and en-

yment. "Under Southern Skies" is the most riginal, diverting and unhackneyed lay of southern life. Local theater patross are to be congratulated upon this opportunity of seeing this highly uccessful play. The prices for this attraction will be: Matinee, 25 cents and

50 cents; evenings, 25 cents to \$1. Seat sale now open.

PARIS BY NIGHT.

Hattie McCarthy, the prima donna of Weber and Spiegel's musical gayety, 'Paris by Night," is well and favora bly known to music lovers of this city,

commenced Monday. The layout will Wednesday nights, with matinee Wednesday. nesday.

The Bijou.

Dan McAvoy, a Broadway favorite,

the Bijou- McAvoy is as unroariously and as noislly funny as ever. He has

the same "feet" and sings with much success "Everybody Works but Father." His Fifth avenue girls, they are beauties, help in the chorus work, and also give McAvoy opportunity for telling some of his funny stories. His act led in the general merry making at the Bijou last night.

George Hoey, a new comer here, had 'What's the Matter With Boston," a comedy built around a chauffeur, which makes a great hit.

The Lepages as barrel jumpers and high kickers are excellent. Louise Henry makes an ideal Sal Skinner Gal.

Walter C. Kelly is a splendid dialect and dances, and the electrograph com-pletes the bill. Dreamland and Luna Park are shown in the motion pictures. The show will be repeated afternoon

rector of the Church of the Epiphany, THE ROOT OF THE MATTER. He Cured Himself of Serious Stomach Troubles by Getting Down to First Principles. A man of large affairs in one of our prominent eastern cities by too close attention to business, too little exercise and too many club dinners, finally began to pay nature's tax, levied in the form of chronic stomach trouble; the failure of his digestion brought about a nervous irritability, making it impossible to apply himself to his daily business and finally deranging the kidneys and heart. In his own words he says: "I consulted one physician after another and each one seemed to understand my

case, but all the same they each failed to bring about the return of my former digestion, appetite and vigor. For two years I went from pillar to post, from one sanitarium to another. I gave up oking, I quit coffee and even reounced my daily glass or two of beer, without any marked improvement. 'Friends had often advised me to ry a well known proprietary medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I had often perused the newspaper advertisements of the remedy, but never took any stock in advertised medicines, nor could believe a fifty-cent patent medi-

cine would touch my case. "To make a long story short I finally

Dan McAvoy, a Broadway favorite, bought a couple of packages at the and one of the recruits to vaudeville nearest drug store and took two or from the "legit" is on a return visit to three tablets after each meal and occathis city with his Fifth avenue girls at sionally a tablet between meals, when I felt any feeling of nausea or discomfort.

"I was surprised at the end of the first week to note a marked improvement in my appetite and general health, and before the two packages were gone I was certain that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets was going to cure completely and they did not disappoint ne. I can eat and sleep and enjoy my coffee and cigar and no one would suppose I had ever known the horrors of dyspepsia.

"Out of friendly curiosity I wrote to the proprietors of the remedy, asking for information as to what the tablets contained, and they replied that the principal ingredients were aseptic pepsin ((gevernment test), malt diatase omedian: Castle and Collins in songs and other natural digestives, which digest food regardless of the condition of

the stomach." The root of the matter is this, the digestive elements contained in Stuart's and evening for the balance of the Dyspepsia Tablets will digest the food, give the overworked stomach a chance



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