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# ANARCHY REIGNS

Blood Flows in Streets of Many Russian Cities Outside St. Petersburg and Moscow.

## VICTIMS IN THE THOUSANDS

SCENES OF SHOCKING SLAUGH-TER IN ODESSA AND KIEFF.

Mohn Attack Jews and Pillage Their Shops-Latter in Defense Hurl Bombs Roofs and Windows-Three Day's Reign of Terror in Kasan-Difof Witte's Task Grows-So nd Terrorists Believe They dom of the Press Announced-Overlooked in Hurried Drawing Up of Imperial Manifesto-Should Have Been Included With Freedom of Speech.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1.-Though to day passed in comparative quiet in St. Petersburg and Moscow, a flood of dispatches from all parts of the empire report disorders in many cities, with a heavy total of dead or wounded. The people, while celebrating their newfound freedom, were in many instances set upon by Cossacks and police, while in other localities the spirit of mob vlolence broke forth and the lower elements of the population gave themselves up to pillage and destruction.

The most serious disorders apparent ly occurred at Odessa, where hundreds of persons are reported to have been killed or wounded and where the rioting is momentarily expected to flare out into a repetition of the slaughter of last July, and at Kazan, where a threedays' reign of terror was ended only by the retirement of all Cossacks to their barracks.

ings have occurred in many places, especially in South Russia, where the by sacking their stores and clubbing the members of the race, in some cases resorting to the torch.

The attacks on the crowds are reported to be, in most cases, the work of ently let loose upon the people without direction or authority.

In St. Petersburg to-day General Trepoff, in accordance with his announcement of last night, prevented the resumption of revolutionary demonstraand police, and the crowds were driven | tify the Philadelphia society. from the vicinity of the university with Trepoff was aided by the weather, first was thrown overboard by the revkept many people off the streets.

Count Witte's task in securing a fair the predicament in which the new pre- currentsmier finds himself.

Meanwhile the socialists and revolutionaries who believe the government ka, in latitude 71.53 N. and longitude stampeded are bending every effort to 104.50 W., by the steam whaler Alexkeep the movement going and to pre ander on September 13, 1899. It was cipitate a catastrophe from which they recovered one mile east of Cape Rauda hope a socialistic republic will emegre. Nupr, on the northern coast of Ice-This is a consummation as little to be land, June 17, 1905. Mr. Bryant said desired by the majority of liberals, es- the position of the second cask proved pecially the zemstvos as by the gov- the existence of a current from Behernment itself and therein lies the chier hope that the forces gathering under banner of Count Witte is sufficiently strong to make head against the revolutionary movemet ad the spirit of unrest throughout the country. Count Witte is doing his utmost to meet the chief objections against the new regime. In addition to the promised amnesty for political prisoners, liberty of the press has been granted, Count Witte offered to a deputation of edittors who called on him to demand the abolition of the censorship regulation the amusing explanation that in the hurry of writing the manifesto the words "liberty of the press" were inadvertently omitted, and that the omission had not been noticed until the complaint was made. The Official Gazette formally announces that the term "liberty of speech" is to be interpreted as including the press.

Against the demand for the removal of General Trepoff, Count Witte, however, is inbexible. He informed the delegation from the strike committee which called on him to-day to demand the release of their imprisoned comrades and the removal of General Trepoff, that it would be madness for him to dismiss the only man capable of maintaining order in the city at the present juncture.

Nominally for the purpose of perfecting their organization and gathering hands the strike committee to-night decided not to call the St. Petersburg industrial strike at noon Friday next, but to resume it at an opportune

The St. Petersburg railroad men have resolved to continue their strike, declaring they have assurances that the soldiers of the railroad battalion will desert if a little persuasion in the shape of train wrecking is employed.

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ROUGH VOYAGE

Deaths Aboard the Steamshi Kniser Wilhelm IL

New York. Nov. 1 .- The North German Lloyd steamer Kalser Wilhelm II. Captain Hogemann, arrived to-night from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg, after a very rough passage of six days, two hours and fifteen min-

There were two deaths in the cabin during the voyage. On October 28 Miss A. Muller, of New York, died of pneumonia. Her body was brought to port. On the same day Charles A. Sigary, valet of Otto H. Edinger of London, mia. His body was burdied of pneur ied at sea. Among the saloon passengers were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

\$69,000 IN STOCKS LOST.

Nine Hundred and Forty-four Shares of Pennsylvania.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Notices were ent out to-day of the loss of certificates represeting 944 shares of Pennsylvania stock. At the present market price the missing stock is worth \$69,000. The circular announcing the loss asked ated this year. He has lost one year at that if found it might be sent to the Pinkerton detective agency of Boston office. At the New York office of the Pinkerton detective agency further information that that the stock had been lost since September 25 was not given out but it was said that later further facts might be made public.

TWO CASKS SET ADRIFT SEV-ERAL YEARS AGO.

Interesting Announcement Before Geographical Society of Philadelphia-Casks Thrown Overboard by Ex-Melville-Existence of Certain Currents Proved.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 .- At a meeting of the geographical society of Philadelphia to-night the president, Henry G. A deplorable feature of the news from Bryant, the well known explorer, made the interior is that anti-Jewish upris- the announcement that two of the Bryant-Melville casks, which were sent populace vented its hatred of the Jews adrift several years ago in the Polar sea have turned up. It was suggested some years ago by Rear Admiral George W. Melville that valuable data concerning the speed and direction of university. I never had any objection Cossacks, who many times were appar. Arctic currents might be obtained by setting adrift specially constructed casks in the Arctic ocean. The solety took up the suggestion and Admiral Melville and Mr. Bryant had fifty casks constructed which were thrown overtions by having the crowds dispersed | board by United States revenue cutters whenever and wherever they gathered. and whaling ships. Each cask was num-Kazan place and the Nevsky Prospect bered and contained a message in four Were several times cleared by Cossacks languages requesting the finder to no-

Mr. Bryant announced that he had whips and the flats of sabres. General just heard from two of the casks. The which was cold and rainy, and which enue cutter Bear on August 21, 1901, about eighty-five miles northeast of Wrangel Island, and recovered by Captrial for the new experiment in consti- tain A. G. Christianson on August 17, tutionalism is a most difficult one. He 1902, near the mouth of the Kolychung is disappointed at not securing the bay, on the coast of Siberia. In the support of the liberals, on whose co-op- course of one year, less four days, it eration he counted. Many of these are had traveled 380 miles to the southeast holding aloof and seem rather to enjoy and was probably influenced by local

The other cask was placed on an ice floe northwest of Point Barrow, Alasring strait around the circumpolar basin to the Atlantic ocean. He expressed satisfaction with the results gain-

BRISTOL MASONS STRIKE.

Object to Brother of Contractor as Non-Union Man

Bristol Nov. 1 .- Twenty union masons mployed by Frederick W. Linstead, one of the biggest contractors in the town, went out on strike to-night for the alleged reason that a brother of Contractor Linstead whom, they claim is a non-union man, is working on one of the contractor's jobs. Mr. Linstead says that his brother is a contractor and that therefore he is not a member of a union. Furthermore Contractor Linstead says that hereafter he will conduct a non-union shop and intends to fill the places of the strikers with non-union men.

EXPEDITION TO NORTH POLE.

Belgium to Send One at an Expense of \$2,000,000.

Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 1.-An expe dition to the North pole under the patronage of the Belgian government is bout to be organized. The expenses. estimated at \$2,000,000, will be defrayed With a companion he was canoeing by a national lottery on an extensive The expedition will require three scale. years' preparation.

Alfonso Starts for Berlin Incognito.

Madrid, Nov. L-King Alfonso starts for Berlin to-morrow traveling through France incognito. Rigid precautionary measures have been taken along the route. The new cabinet met to-day and The newspapers will not be issued to- disposed of affairs pending the king's festo of October 30, was meant to in- the matter back to the trustees to act absence

FATHER MAKES PLEA TO **COLUMBIA UNIVERSIT** 

ASKS WAY BE FOUND TO GET SON OFF FOOTBALL

TEAM.

H. Duden, Sire of Fred H. Duden Complains That Latter Has Already Lost One Year by Failing in His Examinations on Account of the Grid- fire fighters by bucketfuls. Have Young Gladiator Under His Control-Boy Now in Good Standing and Faculty is Powerless to Act.

New York, Nov. 1,-A letter address. ed to President Butler, of Columbia university, from the father of one of Columbia's football men was made public to-night at the university. The letter was as follows:

"I wish to call your attention to the following: My son, Frederick H. Duden, a senior in the School of Mines, has to finish his studies and be graduthe university by being unable to pass row. his examinations because of playing football, and had to take the same courses over again. He passed his examinations last June and now is in th last year of the School of Mines.

"I have now a telegram addressed by Coach Morley to my son: 'Report at Columbia Oval at 9 a. m. for football practice.' How can my son study when he has to be at 9 in the morning at football practice and again at practice after 4 o'clock in the afternoon until

"Mr. Morley called at my home last year, when I had forbidden my son to play any more football, and told me that if I would let Fred play the few final games he would not ask him to play any more. I certainly did not send my boy to the university to learn to play football, and I find that it ruins his constitution, besides the bodily plorer Henry G. Bryant and Admiral harm he risks every day. I have now told him that he must either quit football or leave the university, and still he is forced to play by Morley, who seems to have him under his control.

"After having spent so much money on the education of my son I do not like to take him from his last year's study. He has played football now five years; I understand that four years is the

"I appeal to you to find some ways and means to get him off the football team so that he has the necessary time to study, attend the lectures, and by so doing graduate in his final examinaflons. I had my three sons at your to athletics, but my son Fred, having lost one year through football, must stop and learn.

(Signed) "H. Duden. To this letter the university authorities made the following reply:

"When the standing of a scholar is formly good it is impos university to take action in such cases. If a parent desires that his son shall not pursue football he must persuade him through other means. Just so long as his scholarship is maintained at the proper standing the faculty has no control over the student's action in athletics."

It was said at the Columbia football headquarters that Duden would continue to play throughout the season.

AGAINST STRIKING

Peace in Fall River Mills Seems Assured for Many Months.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 1.-Four of tile council met to-night to consider to be said in relation to Commissioners 'the question of authorizing a strike in Mix and Dickerson, Mr. Elisbree's coi-75 of the print cloth mills of the city. and in three of the organizations, the ly liable to the state for any shortage sentiment was so overwhelming against leaving the factories that industrial peace in Fall River appears to be as reflects on them-unless blame be imsured for many months. The recent compromise agreement which was arranger by the manufacturers' association and the textile council was accepted by all the uunions except the weavers' union. The weavers voted to reject th enew arrangement, and on the question of striking the members voted in the affirmative, 445 to 298. To actually order a strike, a two-thirds vote is necessary under the union rules, and the weavers therefore are expected to continue at work. In the other unions the strike sentiment was so insignificant that a roll call was not taken.

CHARTERS RENOMINATED.

Ansonia Democrats Name Him for May-

or a Third Time. Ansonia, Nov. 1 .- Mayor Steven Charters was re-nominated for mayor tonight by the democratic city convention. This is the third time that Mr. Charters' name has been mentioned to head the local ticket. James P. Smith was named for city clerk and H. A. Jordan for city treasurer.

George Foster Peabody's Secretary Drowned.

King, private secretary of George Foster Peabody, was drowned to-day in Lake George, near the Peabody house. when they were overturned. They started to swim ashore but King became exhausted and went down. other man was picked up just before

his strength gave out. Freedom of Press Also.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 1 .- It is officialdom of speech" in the imperial maniclude freedom of the pressVINEGAR TO PUT OUT FIRE.

Used When Water Gave Out-Factory Saved.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Five hundred gallons of vinegar saved the barrel factory of Austin Brothers at South Bethlehem, from destruction by fire to-day after the firemen had used the water on hand. The fire started early in the morning in the pump house. When the water supply gave out one of the villagers thought of a large quantity of vinegar which the firm had stored near-The barrels were smashed in and the liquid dipped out and passed to the iron-Claims Coach Morley Seems to small buildings were destroyed but the main factory was saved.

APPEAL FOR JEROME.

Futher Action to Get His Name on Republican Ticket.

New York, Nov. 1.-The appeal of the epublican county committee against the decision of Justice Stover of the supreme court against the placing of the name of William Travers Jerome on the republican ballot was heard today before five justices of the appellate division. It was announced that no desion would be rendered before to-mor-

### SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS

TREASURER ELLSBREE OF STATE PHARMACY COMMISSION.

Official Statement Issued from the Comptroller's Office at Hartford-Ellsbree a Meriden Man and His Shortage \$1,380-A Great Surprise to Druggists Throughout the State-Promised to Make Sum Good.

Hartford, Nov. 1.-Official ments issued from the offices of the state comptroller and attorney general to-day say that George L. Ellsbree of Meriden, treasurer of the state pharmacy commission, is short in his accounts. The discovery is a surprise to the druggists of the state, who comprise the Connecticut Pharmaceutical association, and is news to the majority of the state officials. Commissioner Elisbree owes the state \$1,380, it is said. Concerning the reported shortage Deputy State Comptroller Bissell issued the following statement to-day:

"The commissioners did not make their semi-annual accounting in June. Upon their attention being called to the matter by the comptroller they stated that this was owing to the delinquency of the treasurer. Mr. Ellscharge of the financial affairs of the board. The members of the board are fully bonded and all are liable to the El Paso-Northeastern system. state. The matter is now in the hands of the attorney general.'

Attorney General King had this ay regarding the situation:

"The matter was laid before me about two weeks ago. There have been two meetings of the commissioners at my office since then. At the last meeting, October 30, Mr. Elisbree was present and exhibited his account which was found correct by the other commissioners and by the deputy comptroller. It showed \$1,380 due the state-Elisbree stated that the condition of affairs arose from his III health and that he would shortly pay to the state the amount due.

"The state will lose nothing, in any event, as it is fully secured by the bonds, as well as by the legal liability the five unions represented in the tex- of the other commissioners. It ought leagues on the board, that while legalon the part of their treasurer, they have done nothing which in any way puted to them for having the financial matters in the hands of their colleague.'

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL.

Couple Who Registered in New York as "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson."

New York, Nov. 1-A man and woman whose identity the police are endeavoring to establish, were found dead to-night in a totel in Lexington avenue. The room was full of gas and all the crevices of the doors and windows were stuffed with paper. From the fact that the woman's jaw was broken and her body was covered with recently inflicted bruises the police are disposed to believe that she was killed by the man who afterward committed suicide by turning on the bas. The couple registered at the hotel last night as "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson." To-day sounds of a struggle were heard in the room, but no attention was paid to this. Some hours later the odor of gas was noticed and the door of the room was forced open and the bodies were discovered.

NAME JOHN T. MANSON.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Herbert For Connecticut Director of the Equitable.

Policy holders of the Equitable Life Assurance society in this city yesterday received a circular from the trustees asking for an expression of preference concerning the directors to be elected in December. It is learned that a majority of the New Haven policy holders will unite in naming John T Manson of this city for the Connecticut directorship. Mr. Manson is president of the Yale National bank, and promily explained that the expression "free- nent in other interests here. The policy holders also have the option of referring at discretion.

IN DEATH LETTER HE **ACCUSED W. H. ANDREWS** 

NOTHER SENSATIONAL DEVEL-OPMENT IN ENTERPRISE BANK FAILURE,

Cashier, Who Committed Suicide, In Note Written to His Wife a Few Hours Before His End, Declared Andrews Shamefully Robbed and Ruined Him-Told Her to Keep All the Insurance—Rest Would Go to Bank-Federal Authorities Attaching Andrews' Property and Funds.

Pittsburg, Nov. 1.-The following tatement of T. Lee Clark, cashier of the Enterprise National bank of Allegheny, Pa., written a few hours before he committed suicide, was made public to-night:

"Dearest Wife and Children:

"In ten hours or less I will be in the other world. You have been a dear, good wife to me. Andrews has worked my ruin. Dear wife, keep all the insurance for yourself and babies. How hard it is to leave you all. I have made a desperate effort to keep things going until I could get the road financed, but it has been too slow. The examiner is here, and I am ruined. Do forgive me; it is not my fault. I have been shamefully robbed. The bank will get everything but the life insurance. "Your husband,

Clark committed suicide on the morning of October 18, and the above statement written in pencil on one of the bank's letterheads was found in the dead man's home by his fourteen year old daughter, and turned over to his attorney. It was evidently written at the bank the night before the suicide when Bank Examiner Cunningham and Clark worked till midnight on the

books of the institution. The bank was closed by the comp troller of the currency the afternoon following Clark's suicide, on advices from Examiner Cunningham.

The above statement is not the one alleged to be in the possession of the federal authorities. That one, friends of the dead cashier say, was given to the government authorities, but its existence has been vigorously denied. T. Lee Clark, the deceased cashler, was treasurer of the Santa Fe Central

railroad, of which W. H. Andrews was president. This road is in New Mexico, and is about 117 miles long, running from Santa Fe to Torrance, with a branch now projected to Albuquerque. The road connects at Santa whom they deputed to take Fe with the Denver and Rio Grande, at Kennedy with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, and at Torrance with the

> The railway was capitalized at \$2,-500;000, and is bonded to the extent to \$2,500,000. Of this \$2,000,000 of bonds have been issued, while \$550,000 have been kept in the treasury for better-

> > A dispatch from Franklin, Penn., tonight says: (Continued on Eighth Page.)

8500,000.

R. A. COUNCIL SUSPENDED. Wilmington Body Accused of Insubordination - Insurance Amounting to

Wilmington, N. C. Nov. 1 .- Official notice was received here to-day of the suspension of Cornelius Harnett council. No. 231, Royal Arcanum, by the supreme regent of the order in the United protesting against the advance insur- secured to convict Charles Henry Rogover 150 members, some of whom have Rogers' parents reside a short disttiated by the supreme regent amounts ities to some place outside the city, the Elizabeth D. Bacon of Hartfordto over \$500,000. An appeal has been location of which they refuse to dimade for the withdrawal of this suspension, counsel being engaged to look after the interests of the local council.

NOT TO CANCEL U. OF P. GAME

Official Denial of Chairman of Harvard Athletic Committee.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 1.-Prof. H. S. White, chairman of the Harvard Athletic committee, in a statement tobig guard. He says that Captain Hurley has no right in protesting Lamson, made up of a Harvard, a Pennsylvania praised for duty. man and a third man to be chosen.

CHARLES J. DEVLIN DEAD.

Recently Went Into Bankruptew With hand luggage having been unpacked \$4,000,000 Liabilities.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Charles J. Devlin, the widely known coal mine operator. who recently underwent bankruptcy with liabilities at \$4,000,000, died at St. result of a stroke of paralysis. He suffered a similar stroke last summer.

Ibsen Very Feeble,

Copenhager, Nov. 1.-Henrik Ibsen. to be suffering from arterial clerosis. He is very feeble and unable to move but is mentally bright,

WESTBROOK JUDGE FINED. Pailed to File His Certificate of Elec tion Expenses

Hartford, Nov. 1 .- Judge of Probate John A. Wright, of Westbrook, was fined \$25 for failure to file his certificate of election expenses with the secretary of state, as required by law, by Associate Judge Walter H. Clark in the Hartford court to-day. At first the court ordered a judgment of \$25 and costs to be imposed, but as the total amount would be \$43.69 the court revoked the judgment and made the penalty a sim-

Mr. Wright said that he had filed his certificate with Town Clerk George C. Moore, who promised to file it with the secretary of state. That this was not done, Judge Wright said, was probably due to Mr. Moore's forgetfulne

CAPT. GEORGE S. KELSEY DEAD. Formerly Master of the James D. Dew-

ell and Wallace W. Ward. Clinton, Nov. 1.-Captain George Kelsey, a well-known commander of sailing vessels, died at his home here to-day, aged forty-nine years. At the time of his death he was commander of the four-masted schooner Edith G. Polwell. He was obliged to leave the boat two weeks ago at Philadelphia on ac count of his health. Captain Kelsey formerly was master of the James D. Dawell and Wallace W. Ward, of the Sutton fleet. He leaves a widow. The funeral services will be held on Friday

FINANCIERS HOLD HEARINGS

OPENING OF MONTH'S SESSIONS ON ESTIMATES.

Total Asked for This Year Less Than Last Year-Requests for Buthing Facilities at Fort Hale Park-\$2,000 Wanted to Complete Athletic Field at Edgewood Park-Economy at Spring-

The first of the sessions of the board of finance which will be held each evening during this month to give hearings on the estimated expenses of the various departments of the city government, was held last evening. The total amount asked for to cover the estimated expense for 1906 is \$2,-081,931. against \$2,148,261.25, which was

asked for last year-The town clerk, city clerk, board of relief, commission on permanent pavements, corporation counsel, board of assessors, registrar of vital statistics tax commission, department of parks, tax collector and department of charities and correction were the departments which were given an audience on the probate court estimates was postponed until Monday evening.

For the parks department, President Henry T. Blake submitted estimates for \$24,50 over and above the fixed items for general expenses and East Rock park. Of this \$3,000 is asked to pay for the purchase of the children's playground at Cold Springs and \$1,000 for curbing the park front on Orange and Cold Spring streets. These sums

> (Continued on Eighth Page.) OLNEY MURDER CASE.

Evidence to Convict C. H. Rogers if

Found Alive Middletown, N. Y., Nov. 1 -Assistant States because of a recent circular let- District Attorney Rogers announced toter promulgated by th local council night that sufficient evidence has been ance rates upon the order. The letter ers of this city, of the murders of Freq is construed as an act of "wilful in- and Willis Olney and Alice Inerick, subordination and contempt of super-ior authority." The local council has Georgia Ingerick, mother of the girlbeen policy holders for twenty-five ance from the scene of the crime. His The insurance in force and vi- wife has been removed by the author-

> vulge. There is a suspicion that Rogers committed suicide soon after he disappeared, but many believe that he is hiding in the woods not many miles from here.

MISS ROOSEVELT'S PRESENTS.

First Consignment Consisting of Dozen Trunks Arrive.

Washington, Nov. 1.-The first consignment of Miss Alice Roosevelt's night officially denied that Harvard presents and souvenirs from the Orient had considered the canceling of the were received at the Georgetown cusfootball game with the University of toms house to-day. It consisted of two Pennsylvania in case the latter institu | dozen trunks, boxes and packages contion insisted on playing Lamson, the taining presents for her and in some cases for her traveling companions.

They came in bond and were placed but that Harvard would abide by the in the warerooms to await instructions decision of the arbitration committee from the White house before being ap-

Josiah Quincy Takes Bride. New York, Oct. 1 .- Miss Mary Honey,

laughter of Colonel Samuel R. Honey, was married to Josiah Quincy, former Elizabeth's hospital last night as the mayor of Boston, in Grace church chantry to-day by Rev. W. R. Huntington, rector of the church.

No New Cases.

New Orleans, Nov. 1 -- The yellow the Norwegian dramatist, is reported fever report to 6 p. m: to-day, follows: New cases, none; total, 3,396; deaths, 2; total deaths, 448. Cases under freatment, 18; cases discharged, 2,930.

## NATHAN COLLAPSES ON ARRIVAL IN BOSTON

CONDITION SO SERIOUS THAT HE IS TAKEN TO CITY HOSPITAL.

Examination of Young Lover of Susanna Geary, the Dress Suit Case Victim, Postponed-Police Believe That He Can Clear Up What Remains of Mystery-Comparatively Little Obtained by Another Examination of the Girl's Mother and Sister.

Boston, Nov. 1 .- Morris Nathan, the oung man who for several days has been the central figure in the investigiaton of the death of Susanna A. Geary, the dress uit case victim, arrived here from Pittsburg late this aftrnoon, but his condition was so weak that the police decided to take him to the city hospital to-night. The officers had planned to have Nathan arraigned in the municipal court to-morrow on a charge of procuring an Illegal operation, but unless the prisoner is stronger in the morning the hearing will have

for the crime with which Nathan is charged is twenty years in the state prison, and the minimum is five years. The young man was on the verge of collapse throughout the journey from Pittsburg, and when he finally reached police headquarters, what little rervous energy remained, left him completely. A physician was called and Nathan's examination by the police officials had to be postponed. Nathan recovered somewhat, and was taken to

The maximum penalty in this state

to be postponed.

a cell, where he again collapsed. was then moved to the city hospital. His counsel, Jesse M. Gove, and Henry Siskind, stated that no attempt would be made to procure ball unti after Nathan had been arraigned. Nathan, who started from Pittaburg late last night in charge of two local officers, was met at Providence by Superintendent William H. Pierce and Chief Inspector William B. Watts, of the Boston police, and so soon as the state line had been crossed the formal

warrant was served upon him. When the party reached the south station a crowd of the curious was assembled to catch a glimpse of the man who it was believed held the solution

of the case Nathan shrank back as he looked down upon the hundreds of waturne faces, and hid his own face when h saw a camera levelled at him. He was pale and weak and it was with diffi culty that he reached a carriage only few yards away. The drive to police headquarters, occupied scarcely minutes, but in that time what ever little nervous energy remained with Nathan ebbed rapidly and when Pemberton square was reached he collaps-

The young man's condition seemed se serious that a physician was hastily summoned, and remained an hour or two. Nathan revived, but the officers heeded the advice of the doctor and did not attempt any searching inquiries. They are anxious, however, to clear

up a number of clouded points regarding the death of Miss Geary, and they believe Nathan will be of considerable assistance in this work. Comparatively little has been obtained from the mother and sister of the dead girl. Both were examined at some

length to-day by Boston and Cambrideg officers. STATE WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS.

Annual Meeting in Hariford and Election of Officers.

Hartford, Nov. 1 .- The annual meeting of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association was held at Unity hall to-day. The session opened with a business metting presied over by Mrs. nual reports were read and acted upon. J. B. Merwin of Missouri made a brief address outlining the progress of the cause in the west.

These officers were elected: President, Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker, Hartford; vice president, Mra. E. D. Bacon, Hartford; recording secretary, Miss Francis E. Burr, Hartford; treasurer, Mrs. Mary J. Rogers. Meriden; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marcia West, Hartford.

A gain of 500 in membership in the state was reported for the year. Reports were read this afternoon by Mrs. Susan T. Cooper of Fairfield county on work of the Long Ridge club of that county, and by Mrs. Arthur W. Chaffee of East Haddam, stating that she had secured fifty names on the enrollment cards.

Shipping News.

praised for duty.

Miss Roosevelt already is in possession of a fe wof her gifts and gouvenirs at the White house, those that were conveyed in her traveling trunks and hand luggage having been unpacked.

New York, Nov. 1.—Steamer Graf Waldersee, Hamburg via Dover and Boulogne for New York, is reported by at the White house, those that were conveyed in her traveling trunks and hand luggage having been unpacked.

morrow.

New York, Nov. 1.—Steamer Lombardia, Naples and Genoa for New York, is reported as being in communication by wireless telegraph with the station at Siasconset, Mass., at 4:15 p. m. She will probably dock about 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

probably dock about 10 c'clock to-morrow morning.

Queenstown, Nov. 1.—Steamer Teutonic, New York for Queenstown and Liverpool, reported by wireless telegraph ninety-six miles west at 12:11 p.m. She will probably arrive at Queenstown about 5 o'clock this afternoon.

New York, Nov. 1.—Arrived: Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., Bremen,
New York, Nov. 1.—Salled: Steamers Oceanic, Liverpool; Statendam, Rotterdam via Boulogne: Pannonia, Naples, Trieste and Flume.

Naples, Oot. 31.—Salled: Steamer Carpathia (from Trieste, etc.), New York.

### Optical Department.

If you desire your eyes receive proper attention with-out having to pay fancy prices for the service—con-sult our Optician.

## The Howe & Stetson Stores,

761-775 Chapel St., - New Haven, Conn.

Connecticut's most progressive-fastest growing-most popular establishment.

Our prices are as low and generally lower-our service

A store of and for the people in every sense of the word.

Hair Dressing Department.

Plain Waving, 50c. Marcel Waving, 50c and \$1.

This is the only store where Marcel Waving is done.

# Thursday Bargains.

One day prices-and prices too that are so much under the regularso much less than other stores that we expect these goods to be swept out of the stores very quickly by appreciative shoppers.

Many of these prices are at cost and many are less than cost. We've set a pace for November Thursdays and that's the why and wherefore of such prices.

### Torchon Edges.

Torchon and Point de Paris Edges and Insertions-from 1 to 3 inches wide-regular price, 5c to 8c a yard. At 3c a Yard.

### Embroidery.

New Hemstitched Embroidery-2 to 5 inches wide-to be used for collars and cuffsalso for children's dresses worth 121c to 25c a yard. At 10c a Yard.

### Chemisettes.

Chemisettes of lace-embroidery, tucked or hemstitched lawn-value 25c. At 15c Each.

# Shoe Laces.

4-4, 5-4, 6-4 Shoe Laces-regularly 10c. At 7c a Bunch.

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White Skirts with 8-inch embroidered ruffle, hemstitched tucks-worth \$1.50. At 97c Each.

### Alma Shirts.

A small lot of "seconds" in the Alma sleeve shirts-in two sizes only-2 and 4. At 39c Each.

### Children's Underwear.

Children's part wool Union Suits-high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, hand crocheted silk trimming—worth \$1.00. At 50c Each.

### Silks.

Fancy Taffeta Silks in good range of styles-worth from 50c to 75c yard.

At 35c yard.

### Dress Goods.

Wool Dress Goods in plain and fancy plaid effects-regular price 50c yard. At 39c yard.

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Fancy Figured Madras-1 yard wide extra good quality-value 17c.

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Silk and wool Crepe de Paris for evening and street weara good range of colors-value

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THIEF BROUGHT BACK.

Detective Ward Returns With Walthers from Bridgeport.

Rudolf Walthers, wanted by the police of this city for several weeks for theft from the person of one Keeney while the latter was intoxicated, was brought to this city yesterday morninf by Detective Ward, who went to Bridgeport, where he was held. Walthers rifled Keeney's pockets, and went out of town with about \$50 to the good-

CHILDREN STEAL COAL Special Railroad Policeman Sposa. resterday arrested Thomas Smith, aged ten years, of 168 Frank street, and Mary Martins, aged twelve, and Giovanni Porto, aged sixeen, Italian girls living on Congress avenue for

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### IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

CASE MAY BE SETTLED AFTER SEVENTEEN YEARS.

**Sult Against Railroad in Massachusetts** Court-Five Divorce Cases to be Heard-Civil and Criminal Jurors for November Term-New Clerk Sworn in for City Court-Side Lights on

City Life in Police Court.

Charles D. Collins, of this city, a few weeks ago brought a suit for \$3,-000 against the New York and New Haven railroad for alleged injuries received at the Wallace street bridge October 15, 1904, and Tuesday night was awarded a verdict of \$200. He states that when crossing the bridge his cane caught between the plank floor, threw him down and he sustained a fracture of three ribs. The claim was made that the bridge was in a dangerous condition.

He took the case to the Massachusetts Superior court so that he could get a trial by jury and the case was on for three days. The jury was out from 3 to 11 p. m. Tuesday.

AFTER SEVENTEEN YEARS. After resting on the docket of the superior court for seventeen years, being the oldest cases in that court, the sufts brought by the city of Waterbury against the Naugatek railroad company will probably be settled today. There will be a conference of counsel in the cases, Judge Lynde Harrison for the rallroads and Attorney Terry, Burpee and J. P. Kellogg for the city, and it is practically agreed agreed that the actions will be withdrawn-

Both suits are in the nature of appeals from the doings of the rallroad commissioners in office in 1888.

DIVORCE CASES TO BE HEARD. There are five undefended divorce cases to be heard by Judge William S. Case in the Superior court Friday. Among them are these:

Ellen R. Hallenbeck, nee Allen, vs. Douglas W. Hallenbeck, of Wallingford; married April 11, 18955; desertion March 28, 1902; alimony asked. Lena M. Russell, of Cheshire, vs.

William H. Russell, of Wethersfield; infidelity alleged. Other cases are those of Maria Ma-

her vs. William Henry Maher, and Beatrice Gertrude Metcalf vs. George W. Metcalf.

BEFORE PENSION EXAMINER. Burt of Nichols, Conn., was in the United States Pension Examiner R. S. Coleman. Mrs. Burt was brought into court on a subpoena to give information in regard to the pension, which has been requested by Mrs. Betsle Ward of Bridgeport, widow of Lewis Ward. Mrs. Burt refused to come into court when asked to testify by the in on a subpoena. Her testimony, however, proved unimportant.

DRAWING OF JURORS. Charles W. Birely assumed the reins of the office of clerk of the common pleas court yesterday morning. One of his first duties was to assist Judge Ullman in drawing the juries for the criminal and civil sides of the November term. The jurors drawn: Criminal side—Alexander Dallas, R.

Scott Rasmus, sr., James E. Kefford, Waterbury; Edward Woodin, Evelyn olcott; Frank H. Alfred L. Alfred L. Beecher, Woodbridge, Charles I. Anderson, 147 Livingston; John A. Barlow, 89 Bristol; James F. Brannigan, 90 Asylum; Anthony Allen, 168 Franklin: Gould N. Andrews, 625 George, New Haven; George W. Livingston, Henry A. Chamberlain, Harrison C. Miles, Ansonia; William B. George P. Johnson, Orson B. Hotch-Hall, Branford; Charles L. Spaulding, George R. Johnson, Cheshire,

Civil side: J. Ives Bradley, Francis R. Austin, East Haven; Roger C. Leete, J. Nelson Field, Dudley Chittenden, Guilford; Friend J. Peck, Frank H. Pierce, Harvey T. Moulton, Hamden; Albert M. Sigourney, John E. M. HOLLAND COMES WITH B. Balley, James McCann, Madison; KYRLE BELLEW. William H. Booth, W. F. Rogers, A. W. Pendexter, Meriden; Irving Baldwin, Charles White, Middlebury; Fred Draper, Walter Osborne, Naugatuck.

SUIT FOR REPAIRING AUTO. Suit has been brought to the court of common pleas by Charles H. Torrey, the resterateur, of this city, against Albert Lazero of Hartford, who formerly lived here, to recover on a bill for \$250 for repairs and storage of an automobile. Constable Roscoe Brown has attached a touring car in the case-

WANTS CHILD RESTORED. The case of John J. Higgins, who asks the common peas court to restore to him his three-year-old child, will be tried before Judge Ullman at 19 o'clock to-day, at which time it is expected that the relatives-in-law of the plaintiff will make a stiff fight to retain possession of the young one.

MRS. NEIDERPRUEM APPEALS. Notice of an appeal from the decision of the probate court given by Judge Hepburn on October 30, allowing the accounts of Mrs. Bertha Nelderpruem as administrator of the estate of J. W. Neiderpruem, was filed yesterday by Attorneys Hoadley and Thomas, acting in behalf of August Luchow of New York, who alleges he has a claim

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Boys from 7 to 16 may dip into the long-coat models this season-warm, sensible garments cut full and loose-plenty of play for active legs-made of strong, tough fabrics in fancy mixtures, Oxford and black, modestly priced, \$6.50 and \$15.

For boys 3 to 10 we show a splendid array of new Russian and double-breasted styles in fancy mixtures, blue, brown and black; emblems on sleeves, many with shiny brass buttons, \$2.50 to \$7.50. For boys 6 to 14 come long reefers-double-breasted deep-pocketed garments of unusual value at \$6

"Champion" suits for boys give all the service you expect a \$5. suit to give, and more; seams double-sewed and taped, pants double seat and knees. Everything boys wear anywhere, from hats to shoes.



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has not been settled.

SIDE LIGHTS ON CITY LIFE.

New Clerk Sworn In-Attorney C. B. Matthewman was sworn in as clerk of the city court by Judge A. McC. Mathewman yesterday morning. Mr. Birely, the former clerk, has succeeded Frederick L. Averill as clerk of the common pleas court.

Charles E. Fay, of 995 Grand avenue who had a disagreement with his wife and daughter, was given a nisi continuance until January 1.

George R. Nay and Martin Quinn who were arrested in Bridgeport, were allowed to go on nolles-

Frank McPartland, who had, trouble with Special Policeman Max Price in George street Tuesday, was discharg-

Harry Thompson, of Waterbury, charged with non-support, was re manded for trial until Monday.

John Fitzgerald, who likes to hear music on a talking machine, had words with Mrs. Margaret O'Neil and was fined \$20.

Gabriel Nutile, of Montowese charged with breach of the peace will be tried November . M. J. Hogan, charged with breach of

the peace by his mother, will be tried November 4. Bernard McGarty, of Ashmun street,

who swung a big knife around his Mrs. Charlotte Burt, wife of Albert head, was sent to jail for ten days and fined \$10. Harry J. Freeman, charged with breach of the peace, was fined \$2 and

costs of \$5.54. W. J. O'Brien, charged with theft of chickens, was discharged.

The cases of idleness against George R, Nay and Martin Quinn, two young boys, who were arrested in Bridgeport pension agent, and was finally brought last Saturday, armed with railroad spikes and with their faces concealed with black masks were nolled in the police were unableto hold them. It was believed at the time they were brought here that they could be connected with several petty burglaries,

but this cannot be proven. Lizzie Ryan was given thirty days in jail on a charge of being a common drunkard, and William H. O'Brien sent up on a similar charge for 180 days.

### ENTERTAINM ENTS

Hyperion Theatre

The Kirke LaShelle company in "The Virginian" comes to the Hyperion theater to-night. This play, which may be said to have received its first substantial encouragement in New York Bradley, Charles Carter, Beacon Fails; while at the Manhattan theater has since then established a record of well kiss, Bethany; John B. Russell, H. H. authenticated success throughout the country. Dustin Farnum, as the Virginlan, has duplicated his metropolitan hit as the cowboy and is now the stellar feature of this excellent stage version of Owen Wister's fascinating story of the west-

> KYRLE BELLEW. Kyrle Bellew, in his fascinating and celebrated dramatic study in criminology, "Rakes, the Amateur Cracks

man," which will be presented at the Hyperion theater Friday, November 3, has the support of a typical Liebler & Co. cast, which is to say that the com pany is strong in every particular, the players being eminently qualified and suited for their various interesting roles. Of prominence next to Mr. Bellew is E. M. Holland, himself a star of the first magnitude.

ALICE NEILSON. On next Saturday evening Miss Alice Neilson, the American prima donna, will appear at the Hyperion theater the first time upon any stage in America. after an absence of four years. During the four years' absence of

departure from comic opera, and has attained with pronounced success in her new field grand opera that which so many of our American prima donnas have aspired to and have failed. Since Miss Neilson's departure from this country four years ago, her path have hard work and study.

CARGIULO AND HIS CONCERT BAND.

Chevalier Gargiulo and his organization, who come to the Hyperion theater Monday, November 6. afternoon and night, have, during the past ten days, played in the leading cities in New England everywhere meeting with un-

qualified success. The press everywhere is a unit in eulogizing the concerts.

The Portland Daily Argus of Port- the line-up in secret practice was just land says: "It was an excellent con- the same as that which faced West night to an audience that was thor- for fifteen minutesoughly appreciative. This latest Italtown, includes about fifty players. An coaches insist that it is nothing serious assured technique is taken for granted and that he will be in the game again in a concert band, and in this respect in a few days. The only new coach there is little scope for criticism in last present was Phil Stillman.

against the estate for \$11,000, which night's performance. Technically it left little to be desired.

New Haven Theater.

Barney Glimore, who has before now become well known as an actor who tral New England, Dutchess County handles the role of Irishman-not the freak, but the gentleman-has a big hit, in this city to-day, when directors for will appear at the New Haven theater to-night, Friday and Saturday nights by the New York, New Haven and and at the Saturday matinee in "A Hartford Railroad company, but at the Rocky Road to Dublin," a three-act meetings the policy of the company was comedy drama by Daniel L. Hart. All not discussed. along the line the theaters are crowded with audiences that like the play. Many strong scenes are presented and the author's lines are interpreted with full McCulloch Miller, J. P. Morgan, Wil fustice to himself and the actors.

feature of the show is the comedy, ert W. Taft. Of course, all plays dealing with Ireland and Irishmen give fine opportunities for comedy, and Mr. Hart has ner, Edwin Milner, C. S. Mellen, Robert made the most of his chance. At times the audience laughs as if its sides would split-

Mr. Gilmore is possessed of a natural, untrained singing voice and has un-usual ability otherwise as a musician. During the performance he introduces fine songs and harp solos.

A capable and well balanced cast surrounds Mr. Gilmore, the majority of the members of the company being already well known in road organizations, Among them are: George Hassell, Frank Davarnie, Will Long, John D. ginia Murray.

All the scenes are new and carried with the company, not the least fear- vility of the American public. Memand a realistic Irish picnic scene, and the bagpipe players. Seats now on sale.

"THE ERRAND BOY."

fun and melody loving community, asked to aid. clearly tells of the absence of a single languid feature, in the entire colossal PRESIDENT HADLEY TO ATTEND. production of lofty elegance and offer the most positive assurance that the glamor of the bewildering surprises There is more than custom ary interest being manifested in behalf day to attend, as delegates from Yale, of this agreeable attraction for the rea- the session of the New England College son that something out of the ordinary association, which will be held this year is promised by those reliable managers, in Williamstown, Mass. The session the P. H. Sullivan Amusement company, under whose direction Billy B. through to-morrow. Problems affect-Van is being starred in "The Errand ing the colleges will be discussed. Haven theater on Monday, Tuesday dence. and Wednesday nights, November 6. and 8. There will be a matinee Wednesday. Seats now on sale-

FREE RIDES FOR CHILDREN. Free rides will be given to children Gilmore ecompany is here, on present ing one of the tickets that are being given out for that purpose. They must form in line and take their proper turn

ELECTION RETURNS. The New York election returns will be read from the stage between the acts on Tuesday evening. November 7, at the New Haven theater.

JOHN R. RODGERS. John R. Rogers, the well known manager, is here with the Barney Gilmore company as manager.

### Bilou Theater.

The Abysinnian maids are the feature big success. They introduced catchy songs and have a very good style of dancing, Miss Aida Overton Walker

Herbert's dogs are already favorites with the ladies and children at the matplause. Donovan, Arnold and company with a clever twenty minutes on Broadway made a hit; the pretty Roonot been a bed of roses in gaining the ney sisters call forth generous apsuccess she has achieved, but one of plause; the Chameroys open the show: Smirl and Kessner have a delightful can edy number in which Smirl introduces some good acrobatic feats, and the electrograph has the Russian revolution and some other views of an autotrip which completes the bill.

PRACTICE ENTIRELY SECRET.

Line-Up Reported Same as Last Saturday's-Jones Sprains Ankle.

There was no open practice at Yale field vesterday. It was reported that

It was rumored that Jones, the quar-

NEW HAVEN DIRECTORATE

Takes Charge of the New York Systems Recently Acquired.

Poughkeepsie, Nov. 1.-There was meeting of the stockholders of the Cenand the Poughkeepsie Bridge railroads the three roads were elected without The following are the directors elected:

Poughkeepsle Bridge Railroad company-George J. Brush, E. Milner, D. Newton Barney, W. Skinner, George liam Rockefeller, C. S. Mellen, Frank By no means the least important D. Osborne, I. DeVer Warner and Rob-

Dutchess County rallroad-George J. Brush, D. Newton Barney, W. M. Skin-W. Taft and Charles F. Brooker. Central New England rallroad-C. S.

Mellen, J. P. Morgan, George McCulloch Miller, George J. Brush, Edwin Milner, D. Newton Barney, William Rockefeller, Frank W. Cheney, Chester W. Chapin and H. McK. Twombly.

YALE AT THE POLLS.

Jerome Men Want Students to Watch Count Election Day.

The Jerome nominators have requested the City Government club of Yale to Griffen, Patrick Tonhey, Miss Mina enlist the services of as many Yale Shirley, Major Laird, Isis Maynard, men as possible in the fight for the po-Jessie Laseur, Emily Green, and Vir- sition of district attorney in New York, which is to mark either a very severe blow at boss rule or the continued serure being a genuine Irish jaunting car bers of the university who are willing to act in such a capacity next Tuesday have been requested to send their names and addresses at once to a member of the executive committee of the The announcements concerning "The Yale City Government club. There are Errand Boy," the musical comedy nov- 2,200 men needed in the work of watchelty that ought to hit just right in a fing the count at the polls, and Yale is

Will Represent Yale at New England College Association Session, outshine, by a large percentage, the President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale, most elaborate affairs of the kind ever and Professor William Beebe, of the mathematics department, will leave to

will convene to-day and continue The show comes to the New Last year's meeting was held in Provi-

HOWE SCHOLARSHIP.

Competitors Must Send Names to 126

College Street. Those wishing to compete for the El on Barney Gilmore's genuine Irish bridge L. Howe scholarship in violon-jaunting car daily while the Barney cello playing will kindly send in their cello playing will kindly send in their names to the secretary of the department of music, Yale university, 126 College street.

> WHEN BEAU NASH RULED AT BATH.

His ideal of a benign despotism was embodied in a series of rules which were posted in the Pump Room and the Assembly Rooms, and notified his subjects, in eleven sarcasms of imperfect tyntax:

"I. That a visit of ceremony in coming to Bath and another at going away is all that is expected or desired of ladies of quality and fashion-except impertinents. II. That ladies coming to on the Bijou bill this week, and are a the ball appoint a time for their footmen coming to wait on them home, to prevent disturbances or inconveniences to themselves and others, III. That heads the aggregation and she is suf- gentlemen of fashion never appearing Miss Nellson, she has made a decided ficient to give it a refreshing and orig- on a morning before the ladies in gowns and caps show breeding and respect. IV. That no person take it ill that any one goes to another's play or ince and they come in for generous ap- | breakfast and not to theirs-except captious by nature. V. That no gentleman give his tickets for the balls to any but gentlewomen; N. B. Unless he has some of his acquaintance. VI. That gentlemen crowding before the ladies at the ball show ill manners, and that none do so far the future;except such as respect nobody but themselves. VII. That no gentleman or lady take it ill that another dances before them-except such as have no pretence to dance at all. VIII. That the elder ladies and children be contented with a second bench at the ball, as being past or not come to perfection. IX. That the younger ladies take notice how many eyes observe-This don't extend to the Have-at-alls. X. That all whispers of lies and scandal be taken for their authors, XI. cert that the Chevalier Cargiulo and Point last Saturday. When the gates That all repeaters of such lies and his band gave at the Jefferson last were opened the men practiced punting scandal be shuned by all company-except such as have been gullty of the same crime. N. B .- Several men of ian band organization that has come to terback, sprained an ankle, but the character, old women and young ones of questioned reputation, are great authors of lies in this place, being of the sect of Levellers."-W. D. Howells in Harper's Magazine.

THE ACTOR'S ROLE.

I was sitting in the dressing room of the famous actor, Morel, as he was removing his makeup after a masterly performance of "L'Ariesienne." house had rung with applause or held its breath in passionate attention as Frederi uttered his tender words of love. There was none that could equal him in the strength and wonderful beauty of his love scenes.

Morel and I had been friends from childhood, and now, after a separation of nearly twenty years, we were happy to have met once more.
"Come, my handsome Frederi,"

said, "I am going to take you away with me for supper to-night. We will invite Vivette, if you like. Mile, Darneuille is truly charming in that part, and I should like to see you with your

"My flancee," Morel repeated, gravely, as if the word had impressed him. "Of course! Why, what troubles you? Stage betrothals are not lasting unless you please, you know!"

Later, as we three sat about the table in the soft light of the pinkshaded candles, I remembered Morel's abstraction at the word flancee, and asked him the reason.

"Perhaps he was engaged once upon time," said the pretty actress, smil-

ing bewitchingly.
"Don't laugh," replied my friend, but that is exactly the reason. I was engaged once, although only for a short while, and a kind of stage betrothal at that.

"Ah, I breath again," she cried with a mock sigh of relief. "I was afraid of a rival! What play was it in?"

"In a play that has no title and which no one has ever seen," . Morel inswered gravely. "But what theater, then?" she per

sisted. "The theater of life."

He spoke slowly, as if the memories the words called up were painful to remember. "Tell us about it,' 'she pleaded, with

look of tenderness in her merry eyes. The actor smiled assentingly, and, afteramoment's silence, while the band above us played a soft waltz, he "Yes, I was engaged once, engaged

for two months. The story is a strang one, but, as the young girl is deal now, may speak. "It was a good many years ago, little while after I had made my debut at the Gymnase, I was leading a very

contented sort of a life, proud of my success, amusing myself as I pleased and, at heart, skeptical of most people and things. "One evening, as I sat quietly read-

ing at home. I heard a timid ring at the bell, and presently a middle-aged lady, respectably dressed in mourning entered the room. "omewhat puzzled, I asked her to be

seated, when she interrupted me gent-"'I have come to ask a favor of you,

sir," she began in a trembling voice, something at once most painful and I know, too, that you are a gentleman, and I am driven by a most sorrowful necessity to what I am about to do. 'My name is Mme. D- My hus-

band died recently, and now the only living person whom I can call my own 19-year-old daughter. M. Morei this daughter is dying, dying of a slow but none the less relentless disease of the lungs. Nothing can do her any good, alas! nothing, and day after day I have to sit beside her, while my heart is breaking, watching her slipping-away from me and powerless to prevent it. All that the doctor can do is to make her comfortable, for all remedies: he says, are useless except-"he was silent for a moment, her voice broken with sobs. Then shhe continued:

"'Unless there should be some read tion, some agitation in the child's heart, I do not know if you understand me. I mean that my poor daughter wha has suffered for so long a time, for so many reasons, not only on account of the sorrow that has come to us, but also from the quiet, monotonous, ungirlish life she has been forced to live, with none of the jolly and brightness of a young girl's life: I mean that she must gain a little of the knowledge of happiness that the death may be easier, more gentle. Ah, can you realize sir, what it means for a mother to say these things? My daughter is dving: do you understand the frightful word of "die!" My only child! I cannot hope, alas! to gain recovery for her; I only ask a smile, a little dream of happiness before the end.

"I am afraid you will not grant my prayer, for you are one of the favored mortals of this earth, and the sight of suffering is painful for those who do not suffer themselves; but I have come to appeal to your genius as an actor, to beg alms not of money, but of your talent. It would not be for long, you see, nor do I ask anything difficult; simply that you with came from time to time as a friend to our house. That you will talk to my poor sick daughter as a man would speak to a pretty young girl, gradually making her believe that you are fond of her and like to be with her. I know you are about to say: "I do not know you daughter; she is nothing to me!" but I swear to you that she is worthy of your deepest respect and pity. She is not pretty; at least, she is not now-How can she be when she had suffered so many months?

"If you will do this, I am absolutely sure that her sickness will be stayed for a moment; she will forget that she is soon to die, and she will believe that "This is the role that I have come

who have played so many roles upon the stage. And it would be more and generous deed! I am ont rich, but all that I have is yours from the day that my daughter smiles. It is pitiful, is it not? And yet, perhaps will refuse me, for you are accustomed to play only to the happy people of this earth."

"I rose, surprised at the singular proposition and touched by such hopeless misery.

"'But, madame,' I objected, as the full meaning of what she was asking casie, Mme. D——, dressed in deep me flashed across my brain, 'I am mourning, entered my dressing room. afraid I am not at all the kind of a man you daughter would love; what man. lf, I should not please her? In matters of love, women are quick to discern the false from the true."

"Mme, D-burst-into fears. "'Only try it,' she pleaded.

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"And I promised that I would.

"Her name was Christine, this young girl with great eyes, who lay slowly dying, he must have been very pretty once, but the long fevers had driven the soft solor from her cheeks. There was something more than beauty, however, in her gentle eyes and tender smile.

"As her mother had said, I had played many roles in my life, roles of all natures, but this one which I played to a single audience of one attracted me strongly. Was it not a truly greater creation than any of the other; would not my success bring me a pride and pleasure such as I had never known before? Moreover, I was conscious of a strange interest in this little sick girl to whom I had come to say words of

"It was an odd situation! But I felt from the very beginning that I pleased her, that when the time came would believe whatever I should tell

"I came to the house first on some

pretense and was shown into the room where christine was lying, I shall never forge how she watched me that first day, her large dark eyes filling her whole face. The mother invited me to come again. She, too, was playing a part, and one that was even more difficult

than mine. We had to plan most carefully together the story of our first chance meeting, the oceasion of my mingling in their uneventful life. "I appeared to become interested in the sick daughter. I began to bring her presents, books and litle trifles which mean so much to a woman, And, what meant infinitely more, brought her gentle words and quiet amusement. I told her funny stories,

done for many long months, thanked with a loow which encouraged me to go on and do my best. "Little by little health came back to the poor little con-

and her mother, seeing Christine laugh

so heartily, something she had not

sumptive. The doctor was right— happiness was the only medicine for "Then I came to see her every day, and my visits brought a quick light of pleasure to Christine's large eyes. I spent long hours sitting beside her, reading aloud and jesting merrily. Sometimes she would look at me strangely, almost suspiciously, so that was afraid I had betrayed myself, for it seemed to me that she could read my very soul with her great dark eyes. But the look would pass quickly, and Christine would smile again, frankly pleased to see her big friend. My visits became part of her life, she grew accustomed to me, and then it was not long before she began to love

me. "At last, on one of these beautiful autumn days, when the dying summer seems flushed with new life, I told Christine that I loved her in words that rang cleary true. I shall never feel again the quiet strength of passion that

filled me then. "The soft color crept into her pale cheeks as she listened. She had waited for my confession, she had longed for it, and as she heard the tender words I spoke her face grew bright with the happiness that flooded her whole being, and she became far more beautiful than she had ever been before.

"Soon, with joyful tenderness, she ran to tell her mother what a wonderful thing had come to her, and I can never forget Mme. D-'s face as she came toward me, gravely smiling, uttering the words it was her role to say, and later, when we were alone, how she fell at my knees and sobbed.

"The next day I bought the most beautiful ring I could find. gave it to Christine and she realized that she, too, was to have her share of the great happiness which every young girl looks forward to, and for which the betrothal ring stands as a symbol, she gave a low cry of happi-

"'Life is not so cruel, little mother!" she said. 'As soon as I get well I am going o be married, I who have always been so unhappy!' "Tha is very beautiful," Mme. Dreplied.

"It was not very long after that, when, the first cold weather came, that Christine knew that she would never get well. But the knowledge did not distress her now; she was calm to ask to you to play, monsieur, you and serene, and each day she thanked me again and again, in words that will never cease to ring in my ears, for the than mere acting, it would be a kind two months of happiness that I had given her.

"I did all that was possible. brought the greatest doctors to see her, and then, when all hope was lost. I carried her and her mother to a lovely rosecovered cottage in the south, where the sun shines all the time. It was there she died, smiling happily until the very end.

"Three months later, one night when I was playing at the Comedie Franhe was grievously changed, poor wo-

"Forgive me,' she said, her eyes full of tears, 'for having delayed so long.

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Japan now sells the people of north China nearly all the matches they use.

The postal departments say Chicago is often and horribly misspelled by foreigners. It is said that the word has been spelled in 189 different ways. Here are some of the most puzzling: Zizzazo. Japjago, Hipaho, Jagiga, Schecchacho, Hizago, Chachicho, and Schicahbzdo.

The New York Commercial, commenting on the use of New Haven for the first rendering of Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession." commends the signs of hydrophobia which the animal exhibited when the trial was made, and concludes with: "We thank the dog. Good doggle!"

That is a very reasonable bill to be proposed by Senator Wood, of Passaic county, N. J., by which any intoxicated person found running an automobile would be rendered liable to arrest and, on conviction, to a fine of \$1,000 or a term of not more than three years' imprisonment, or both.

A meeting to "advertise the west" is to be held at Salt Lake City. January 18, 1906. The hope is to induce Americans who have the habit of going to Europe to give it up in favor of journeys in this country. It is said the promoters of the idea are ready to spend half a million a year to carry it out. There really is something to see in this comment

The Natal government has decided is of good quality, but unfortunately the natives in collecting it very often sand trees to form a new stockade for his royal kraal.

A Boston manufacturer in Washingdrastic effect of the new German tayears we have been selling to German customers enormous quantities of American boots and shoes, but the outter next March it will altogether

nia, has come into possession of a stimulus. Scientific research has almost valuable and historic heirloom. It is a watch that was once owned by Lafayette. He came by the watch through the death of a relative. John perhaps, than ever before, Van Pelt, at Germantown. The watch. a rather unique timepiece, was made by ette. It is made of gold and is studded ings of the overworked plants. with some 480 pearls, and instead of a mainspring a small chair encircles the drum and keeps the watch in motion.

the walkers aren't dead. A South Norwalk veteran of the civil war, by the name of Mike Kelly, thinks nothing of a thirty-six mile tramp and philosophizes thus: "Sure, we had to do more than that in a day when I was in the old Ninth Connectiout and didn't think anything of it. You boys eat too much cake and pie nowadays. Cut that stuff out and live on the stuff that we ate and you will not be surprised that I can do what I tell you. The young men of the present time lead too rapid lives and think the street corners, smoking cigarettes and the precedent established in the than to get out and take a good walk. | three vilayets extended to the rest of There is not a day that I do not take a walk of at least six miles and I feel the better for it."

Newltt-"It certainly is a great establishment. They're sticklers for system there; everything in its right

wint through there Oi seen a lot o' red faix, ther was wather in thim!"-Philadelphia Press,

### THE RUSSIAN UPBEAVAL.

The Czar of all the Russias is fast finding out that he isn't a very blg man. He issues mandates and things, but his children don't seem to care much about his mandate and things, or have the kind of confidence in his fatherly quality that he would like to have them have. He has tried to make them think that he means to do well by them, and has done some good things that he didn't want to do in order to appease them. But they don't seem to appease. They want more, and many of them are cion. saving they will have more.

What the end of it all will be remains to be seen. The indications are that the Czar will have to give his dear children more rights than he has given them, and perhaps more than they will use well at first. But freedom is good for any people, except, perhaps, the Filipinos, and in time It may be good for them. These are momentous days for Russia, which is changing, or trying to change, from absolutism to a more modern and reasonable form of government. Sooner or later she may change Into a republic, and become as grand and impressive as her great and good friend the United States of America is-

### A NEW PROBLEM.

These are thoughtful days, and somebody has had time to think that squirrels can be pauperized as well as human beings. An official in Central Park, New York, who has watched the Park, New York, who has watched the What's going to happen next.

—Nixon Waterman in Life. These are thoughtful days, and habits of its birds and animals for many years, says that the gray squirrels that are so common there no longer store nuts in hollow trees or other places as the wild squirrels de in the woods. For generations the pets of the park have been so "stuffed" by the children and fed by the city when the snow is deep in the winter that they no longer lay in any store of nuts. Even their nest building is much less careful and thorough than is that of the woods squirrel. Instead of a snug er fellow."-Cleveland Leader. winter home in the hollows of the trees or rocks, they are content with an "out-door" sleeping place in the paper, string, ribbons and anything suitable to this purpose found in the running for his nest in great glee with a child's fine handkerchief in his

We don't know what can be done about this except to have an Organized Charity for the squirrels. It seems to be clear that they are living too easily it is better to be unhappy with money at the expense of others and that they are in manifest danger of falling into habits that are not good squirrel hab-

These are busy times, and even to throw open a part of the Ngwavuma plants must be made to work overtime district, in Zululand, to European set- if they can be, So the Department of tlers willing to lease lands for the pur- Agriculture is having equipped a labopose of tapping the large numbers of ratory for the purpose of conducting rubber vines which abound in this experiments in the growing of plants ever be as bad as some people think we therto unknown district. The rubber by the aid of electricity. The experi- are "-Philadelphia Press. growth of vegetable matter, which destroys the vines, one of the chiefs ceases at sundown, will continue recently having felled over three thou- through the night if proper artificial light is supplied to stimulate the natural developing powers of plants. In some respects plants are the same as the human race, according to an officer of ton a few days ago complained of the the department. At night they go to sleep, the same as we do, and their riff which goes into operation next growth ceases until the following day. The sun is their source of life, keeping trade. He said: "In the last few their growing faculties working, and being the foundation of their natural development. It is with an idea of supplying an artificial sun that these exlook for a continuance of this trade is periments are being made. If it is gloomy, and the probability is that af- found that the growth of plants can be doubled at a nominal expense, and that they can be grown in winter the same as in summer, the agricultural industry S. S. Wertz, of Altoona, Pennsylva- will have received an unprecedented ready done much to bring the farming industry to a higher level, but more is at stake in the present undertaking,

And so forth and so on. Perhaps by and by we shall be called upon by Gregson of Paris, France, for Lafay- the tender-hearted to pity the suffer-

### THE OBSTINATE TURK.

Turkey may be a pretty sick country, but it still has some strength. A correspondent of an English journal, writing from Constantinople, analyzes the motives which have impelled the Turkish authorities to oppose, so obstinately, the control of any part of the Macedonian finances by foreign of- it has always been considered an unficials. The Turks feel, he says, that this is a much more serious affair than the employment of foreign officers in having been carried up the chimney by the Turkish service to reorganize the a strong draught. In this way configendarmerie. They fear that, if once foreign Powers have their fingers on the purse strings, it will not be long before the whole administration of Macedonia will be internationalized, the empire. These fears, are wide- few pence to me, because I have given spread, and the Sultan is backed by a guarantee that they shall be destroynearly the whole body of officials and ed without a single leaf being turned the bulk of the Mussulman population in resisting the demands of the Powers. The corruption which is rife in all an undertaking; but, in any case, leddepartments of the administration gers filled with writing are of less use Cassidy-"Ob. Oi dunno. Whin Oi does not, he says, at all reconcile the people to the idea of foreign control. The Turks, like other people, would

rather be misgoverned by their own

sincerity or the disinterestedness of the Powers, among whom their hereditary enemies the Russians and Austrians are conspicuously active. At the same time, adds the correspondent, the Turks would scarcely show so bold a face if they really believed that the Powers would enforce their demands. ity of the Powers will disappear before it comes to the point of absolute coer-

### If I Knew Everything.

I'd find my answers ready made,
I'd know them in advance,
And life would be too dull for me Without the charm of chance

could not read a story then Through which "the villain still

Pursues her," while she thwarts his
guile
With many a precious thrill.

I'd know its ending from the start,

To scan it wrong end to.

In woolng I should know just what ould seem, alas! as tedious as A twice told tale to me.

I could not ponder if she'd say,
"Yes, yours through weal and woe!"
Or with a sigh inform me, "I
Will be your sister, though."

If I knew everything-but, pshaw!

### REFORMATORY.

Meanly-"Here's a cigar." Deanley-Thanks; but I swore off the first of the month." Meanly-"Why, I saw you smoking a cigar to-day." Deanley-'But it wasn't one of yours."-Philadelphia Ledger.

"Why wasn't Bluffer at the ball?" "Couldn't get his evening clothes." 'Didn't the tailor send them in time?' 'No; the trouble was that the clothing store man had rented 'em to anoth-

"Why don't you join the procession and come forward as a reformer?"
"Because," answered Senator Sor ghum, "I am already safely in political tree tops, built of leaves, grass, bits of life. I see no reason for starting my career anew."-Washington Star.

The Count-"My dear sir your daughpark. A "bushy tail" was once seen ter has a frightful temper. I can't put up with it." His American Father-in-Law

'You're right. If I hear any more complaints, I'll disinherit her."-Life. 'He's very rich, but very unhappy.' "Wealth doesn't always bring hap-

'Still, if one is going to be unhappy, than without it."-Louisville Courier-

"How old is this Miss Vernon-16 or

"Why, man, you've met her a dozen

"Yes, but she always had her automobile outfix on!"-Cleveland Plain "It's too bad that none of us can ever

be as good as some people think we Yes, but then there's the consolation in the thought that none of us can

"I should think there would be a great deal of local color in this village." said the lady novelist to the old resi-"There be, mum." replied the There hez bin more houses this summer than there her

fer ten years."-Council Bluffs Nonpa-"I'm looking 'for Miss Passay." said the stranger to the man in the hairdresser's shop. "I understand she occupied the upper floors here."

"So she does," replied the man, "and she's in now." "But I got no answer to the bell. Are

you sure she's in?' Positive. This is her hair I'm dressing."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The girl heaves a hundred sighs, And the boy has begun In his innocence to surmise That her love is won.

But the maiden no longer sights When the boy is gone: She stretches and rubs her eyes, And is free to yawn.

### FIRM HAS STRANGE BUSINESS.

Destroys Confidential Ledgers and Papers that Outsiders Should Not Sec. The confidential ledgers, papers and ocuments of large companies accumulate so rapidly that a means has to be found for their periodical destruction. To hand them over to a waste paper dealer was out of the question up to quite recently, as there was no guarantee that the contents of the books would be kept secret, and the divulgence of some of the entries would have spelt ruin probably to a successful concern.

Mary large firms in this country have in the past tried to destroy their secret documents by fire, and spared no expense to carry it out thoroughly. But satisfactory system, as instances have repeatedly of undamaged eaves being found in the neighborhood, dential secrets of the utmost privacy have reached unscrupulous people, who have sold them to the highest bidder.

"I have just paid a few coppers for some old books, for which some people would give hundreds of pounds," said a representative of one of these "secret destroying" waste paper firms the "They are only worth a other day.

"Of course we pay less for books and documents when we have to give such to pulp makers than waste newspapers, as they take longer to reduce to pulp. and have to be handled by trustworthy workpeople."

"How do you destroy these value"

rulers than reformed by outsiders, papers and books and make sure that abolishing old age. Unlike many writ-Moreover, few of them believe in the nobody gets hold of the secrets they

contain?"the representative was asked-"In the first place, they are not allowed to pass through many hands," came the enswer: "and, secondly, great precautions are taken to prevent the workmen meddling with the papers.

"When we receive an order from a mpany to destroy its confidential papers-waste which contains, in some cases, thousands of valuable secretswe send men with large bags. The bindings are ripped off the books on the company's premises, their pages hurriedly torn asunder, so that the men have no opportunity to glean any information from them, and then thrust into the bags with other waste

"Previous to the bags being scaled. the men engaged on the task are searched, to see that they have not concealed about them any of the pages. The company which intrusts us with the work are requested to send a representative to see that the work is efficiently carried out in accordance with our guar-

"As soon as the bags arrive at our vorks the manager takes charge of them. They are placed beside a huge vat containing very strong chemicals. emptied. In a short time the solution eats away all ink from the paper, which is very quickly reduced to pulp. So, you see, there is not much chance for any one obtaining a secret from the waste paper, but we take no risks. We not only throrughly search our employees, but we engage an expert off the premises, whose duty is to test the honesty of our own workpeople, to report any 'leakages' and to advise us as to any failure in our system. His men whole time is not taken up in this way, but we regard him as invaluable to the success of our business.

"Our system is growing so popular that we have been approached by several houses to contract for the private destruction of all their waste paper-Millions of semi-confidential letters which are thrown out among the waste of many firms find their way into the hands of scavengers, who are not required to treat them with respect or onfidence. The consequences have been unpleasant in many cases, with the result that the advantage offered by the chemical and secret destruction of waste is becoming widely recognized."-London Answers-

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ten laws, it is being enforced. Where the venerable grandmother who used, in black dress and black cap, to sit in the chimney corner knitting the children's stockings? Arrayed in a

eautiful pea-green silk gown and flowered hat, her gray hair done in a naught, pompadour, she is out helping eceive at a fashionable function or at lending the latest musical comedy at the theater. Where is the "lean and slippered pantaloon" who used to spend the long days, "spectacles on nose and pouch on side," sunning himself on the front porch or hobbling about the house and yard on a cane? He is down at the office or store working as energetically and ambitiously as

he did twenty years ago, or out at the

ball game cheering as lustily as the

most vociferous small boy on the

bleachers. We have changed all this, A man is low young until he is forty-five and niddle-aged the rest of his life, Spinsters don't become old maids any more They are girls until thirty-five, when they become bachelor maids. Married vomen are young until forty, after which, like their husbands after forty-five, they enjoy a perennial middle age There may be persons scattered here and there who regard themselves as the seals are broken and the contents old and will submit to be banished, as the aged of past generations were from business, amusements and socie ty, but if there be any such their number is small and they are all well past

the Biblical threescore and ten mark. Professor Shaler, of Harvard, re gards the abolition of old age as a sign of progress. Brutes and savages, as he points out, either kill their superannuates or leave them to starve. rising from savagery to barbarism set their aged as a class apart and revere them for their wisdom and dignity. It is a mark of an advance in civilization when they are "readopted and go along with the business of life in the manner of other people."-Chicago Tribune.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S INHERI-TANCE.

Before me lies an ancient playbook escued from the scrap heap of a junk dealer. It contains three small pamphlets, hand stitched with coarse linen thread: "The Emperor of the Moon; as performed at the Patagonian Theawith the Musick prefix'd to each the yellowed pages slowly and with Song." and "English Readings: a much interest studying attentively the Comic Piece in one Act." They are dated 177, 1765 and 1787. On the fron- through the book tispiece of each playlet is inscribed a signature - J. Jefferson. The autoyellow dimness of the time stained pa-



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dian of our day. Each signature is evidently as old as the book itself. One day, curious as to the ownership

of the little volume, I submitted it to London;" "Damon and Phillida: the late Joseph Jefferson. He turned autograph inscribed here and there

"It is undoubtedly," he said," a stray volume from the library of my grandgraphs have so nearly faded into the father. Like my own library, it was bound to have many play-books in itper that it is not possible they could He may have used it in London and have been written by the gental come- brought it with him when he came to America in 1797. The play-bills of those days abounded in a medley short pleces such as you find in this volume. What interests me most, however, is the eurious likeness find in the autograph of my grandfather to my own writing. The characters are smaller and some letters are unlike still there is a family resem-

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Monson's reputation for reliable goods and best values is known all over the State. At these Thursday sales we clean up all the short lengths and small lots all over the store, as well as odd lots bought from manufacturers during the week, at prices that mean big savings. Look for the blue signs.

Handsome Embroidered Waists, two beautiful styles; one Serges, with double pleat down front grounds with pretty figures, valand embroidery on both sides of White, Black and Colored value, Thursday 89c.

Women's Heavy Fleeced Bath Robes, pretty colorings, value \$4.50, Thursday \$3.15.

Blue Panama Cloth, 54 inches wide, value \$1.25 a yard, Thursday 89c.

value \$1.00 a yard, Thursday 69c.

Pieces "Chiffon Velveteen," a special lot picked up which enables us to make this Thursday 13c. unusual offer. The much wantall the rage. Values \$1.00 and stocking, value 13c a pair, \$1.25 a yard. Thursday 89c. Thursday 9c. \$1.25 a yard. Thursday 89c.

Black Sateen Petticoats, several pretty styles to choose from, yalue \$1.25, Thursday 89c.

The celebrated "Monopole" Glacé Kid Gloves, 3 clasp, tans and browns, value \$1.50 a pair, Thursday \$1.19.

Rubens' Shirts for Infants, sizes 1, 2 and 3, values 25c, 33c and 39c, Thursday 19c.

Men's Black and Fancy Cotton Socks, value 13c, Thursday Standard Cotton, value 75c

A lot of French Flannels and white and colored pleat, the other with wide em- Velours, for shirtwaist suits and broidery in front, excellent \$1.25 waists, value \$1.25 a yard, Thursday 89c.

Royal Fleece Flannels, double faced, very desirable for Bath Robes, Lounging Robes, Dress-ing Sacques, value 25c a yard, Thursday 21c.

Outing Flannels, the heavy weight so much looked for each Thursday for underclothing, pa-Black Cheviot, 54 inches wide, jamas, etc., value 8c a yard, Thursday 61/2c.

> full, good variety of patterns value 75c, Thursday 69c.

Women's Combed Lisle Hose, from the importer at a price fast black, value 19c a pair,

Children's Ribbed Hose, fast ed fabric for velveteen suits-black, good strong wearing

> Black Silk Taffeta Ribbon two splendid values, all pure silk, 3 to 31/2 inches wide, values 121/2c and 15c a yard, Thursday 10c and 121/2e.

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Men's Natural Wool Socks, heavy weight for present wear, value 13c, Thursday 9c.

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Women's Cotton Ribbed Vests and Pants, all sizes, also Children's heavy Cotton Fleeced value 25c each, Thursday 19c.

Thursday 15c.

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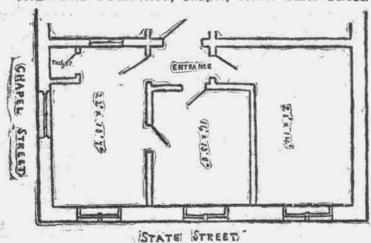
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The nurses' fair opened with a large attendance at Harmonie hall yesterday afternoon. The event of the afternoon was the presentation of Poli's Rooney sisters. The evening was devoted to social enjoyment and dancing.

The feature of this afternoon's programme will be the butterfly dance by Helen Powers. Other numbers will the Polly Prims" and "The Laborers." The usual number of booths are to be found, at which various articles are sold. All of these articles have been donated. The most interesting is the collection of autograph books, which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder this evening. A list of the books and authors follows:

"Great Epochs in Art History," by James M. Hoppin. "Reveries of a Bachelor," by Ik Mar-

"Light of World and Other Sermons," Phillips Brooks. "Songs of Two Centuries," Will Carl-

"Claims and Counter-Claims," Maud Wilder Goodwin.

"Addresses and Presidential Messages," Theodore Roosevelt. "About Women-What Men Have Said," Rose Porter. "About Men-What Women Have

Said," Rose Porter. The fair ends to-night with dancing, the music being by Wilde's orchestra, The purpose of the fair is to gain funds for the Almunae Association of the Connecticut Training School for Nurses and are to be devoted to the care of

YALE SENIORS ELECT.

graduate nurses.

Orator of Class is Lee James Perrin, of This City. The first meeting of the senior class of 1906, Yale academic, was held yesterday afternoon in room Al Osborn hall to elect some of the officers of the class. The elections given resulted as follows: Class poet-James Harold Wallis, of

Orator-Lee James Perrin, of this city, son of Professor Bernadotte Per-

Class day committee-Edward Farnsworth Dustin, of Hartford, chairman; John Borden, of Chicago; Robert Robinson Chase, of Lyndon, Vt.; William Singer Moorhead, of Greenesburgh, Paand Edwin White, of St. Paul.

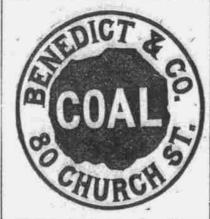
Class supper committee-Donald Francis Mackay, of New York city, He was taken to the hospital October chairman; George Sturges, of Chicago; 23. Death was caused by necrosis of Isaac Staples Hall, of Medford, Mass., the ribs.

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The progam has been arranged to afford some foretaste of that to be rendered by the Symphony Orchestra Nos. 1, 2, and 6 of the program below are from that of the coming concert.

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Mr. Emerich Markel, the distinguished violoneellist from Hartford, is to be soiolst of the occasion.

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Euryanthe Overture..... Weber Grand Duo Op. 15, Cello and Plano-Romanze. Andante. B flat..... Golterman.r. Markel, Planola accompaniment. Symphony No. 4 (Italian) Allegretto.... Mendelssohn (a) Etude in D flat.... Liszt (b) Intermezzo en Octaves... Leschetizky, Simple Aveu .... Thome, r. Markel Planola accompaniment. Symphony No. 4 (Italian) Saltarello.... Mendelssohn.



Alexander Rex Flinn, of Pittsburg, and Lemuel Whittington Gorham, of Albany, N. Y.

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### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

TEMS OF INTEREST CONCERN-ING NEW HAVEN PEOPLE.

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

A number of children, attired in the stumes of different nations, paraded in the vicinity of Eld street Tuesday wening and attracted much attention. Most of the party were residents of Eld street. The parade was led by Louis Osterweic, Robert Anderson and Master and Miss Brown.

William Clingan, of Westville left on Daviday for New York, where he has

accepted a position.

Colonel Thomas Addis, of this city, left on Tuesday for southern California, where he will spend the winter. Colonel Addis expects to return early

A very pretty Hallowe'en party was given by Emerson Munson at his home on Harrison street, Westville on Tuesday afternoon. Games were enjoyed by the young folks until about 8 o'clock, elaborate refreshments were

Rev. James Grant, of Sherman avenue, went yesterday to Watertown, Mass., to attend the exercises last evening attendant upon the installing of the new minister at the First Baptist church, of which he was recently the pastor. Mr. Grant delivered the charge to the newly-appointed pastor, Rev. Charles H. Bray.

The New Haven Woman's Single Tax club held a very interesting social at the house of Mrs. William Rhein, 454 Whalley avenue, on Tuesday evening. There were speeches, recitations and both vocal and instrumental music, with which a cultured audience was greatly pleased. Among those present were Judge and Mrs. Dow, William Trueman and family, Mrs. Leo Herz and family, Mr. Harris and family, Mrs. Hyde and family, Mrs. Voos and family, Mrs. Sturgis, Ralph Booth, Mr. Staley and family, Mrs. M. E. Pratt, Mrs. Pickering and Miss Elizabeth Patch. A fine supper was served by the hostess-All voted the evening a most enjoyable

The Half-Hour Reading club, of Branford, met with Mrs. M. O. Bab-cock, of South Main street, yesterday

St. Paul's guild gave a Hallowe'en entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Henry English and Mrs. George S. Barnum Tuesday evening in the parish house. About fifty young people enjoyed a delightful evening of games suitable for Hallowe'en. Light refreshments were served.

Plans have been completed for the fair to be given by the West Haven Firemen's association in the town hall from November 25 to December 4. Music will be furnished by the Savin Rock

In the high school auditorium at 5:30 yesterday afternoon Mrs. Mary Pratt Chadwick, M. D., spoke to the New Haven Mothers' club and the teachers of the public school on "Adenoids." Mrs. Chadwick is as brilliant a speaker as she is a scholar, and her talk was most interesting and instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. Coxeter, of Shelton avenue, celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Monday evening.

Mr. Rabold, teacher of voice culture in the department of music of the university, and Mrs. Rabold sang a delightful programme of French, English and German songs at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Horatio W. Parker on Temple

A lecture was given in Calvary Baptist church last evening by Professor William Lyon Phelps; subject, "Russian National Character as Shown in Russian Fiction."

Percy R. Todd, first vice-president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, at 12:01 o'clock yesterday began the vacation for a year which was vouchsafed him by the railroad a few days ago. The road says he goes for his health. His friends say he is in robust health. Mr. Todd is understood to have been drawing a salary of \$30,000 and it is also understood that this sal-

twelve months. Professor R. H. Chittenden, director of the Sheffield Scientific school, has as his guest the distinguished clinician of the Frankfort (Germany) hospital, Professor von Noorden. He has been visiting Yale and yesterday inspected the university gymnasium, in which he was

ary will be continued for the next

much interested. To-morrow evening the monthly meeting of the executive board of the West Haven Village Improvement soclety will be held in the court room at th town hall.

Michael Doherty, brother of Police Sergeant William G. Doherty, of this city, has been elected by the managers of the Albany baseball team, of the New York State league, to manage the Albany team for next season. Doherty is well known here.

Miss Grace Elwell, who has been spending the past month with relatives in Brewsters, N. Y., and Danbury, has just returned to her home in West Ha-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutz entertained a number of friends at Lucey's hotel on Temple street Tuesday evening. A pleasant reminder of the evening was the handsome loving cup presented by Mr. and Mrs. Lucey to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutz. Mr. Lutz was so surprised that he could only reply with thanks. A delightful evening followed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Lucey, Miss Kathryn Brandon, Miss Leona Lucey, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Luney, Miss Mae Luney and Arthur Luney, of Waterbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

COLLECTING CIGAR BUTTS.

The Dealers in Second Hand Tobacco in Paris.

In the French metroplis the trade in "megots" (cigar stumps and cigarette ends) continues to be carried on with buyer there is neither dissimulation flunctuating fortune for the threadbare tribe therein engaged. The se- | Place Maubert, on the left bank of the cond hand tobacco dealer is miserably Seine, far away from fashionabl Paris, prosperous season for the cafe busipoor. The castaway remnants of ex- can the "megottier" dispose of his little grist to his mill. Yet all the in very hard times is he driven to pass his market. Years ago the recogniz- the poor fellows following the calling, river quays, on the fortifications or the ed head of second hand tobacco deal- and according to capitalists engaged sewhere, according to circumstness with very few coppers in his pocket.

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**APRONS** 

# -(A Day-ful of Bargains)-

# WHITE

without bretelles.

### EVER SO MUCH CHEAPER THAN THEY OUGHT TO BE.

It's a Sample Lot; but Clean and Crisp and Fresh and Fine and Sheer and above all so very pretty for all these Low Prices;

all, every Apron in the lot is a 50c kind.

At 25cts; Maid's Aprons and cunning, little At 39cts; Maid's Aprons, niede of very fine At 50cts; Lawn Aprons, large, medium and sheer lawn, some tucked, some At 50cts; Lawn Aprons, large, medium and sheer lawn, some tucked, some ished with ruffle and insertion or tucked, made of trimmed with blind embroidery, edging and insertieles, trimmed with embroidery and some with fine, sheer lawn. The Maid's Aprons are with and tion Ap ons with bretelles and wi hout, anyway just hemstitched tucks. Made of fine, sheer Lawn, the kind never sold sold for less than focts.

OTHER APRONS—in the lot at 75cts, \$1 and \$1.50. each equally Much Under-The-Price.

MAID'S CAPS-a new invoice of them, some novelties are included. From 5ct to 25cts Each

### China Thursday Specials

White Cups and Sau-5c for both White Plates, all sizes 5cts Each for White Soup Plates, 5cts Each Pretty Fruit Saucers, 5cts Each Oval Vegetable Dishes 5cts Each White Platters, measure 121/2 inches. 14: White Pitchers, holds 19cts 4½ pints. Table Tumblers, clear polish glass 2c Each Odd Dinnerware at Half Price-flow blue cups and saucers, gold lined, value \$2

10cts for both

### Thursday Specials In Basement

Heavy Tin Wash Boilers, No 8 or 9, regu-lar price \$1. 69cts Floor Brooms, of new green corn, regular price 25cts. 17cts All-bristle Dust Brush-Special 17cts Cocoa Brush Door Mats, regular price Special 35cts 5octs.

# A Clean-up Sale of Umbrellas Thursday

Too many of this, that and the other-too many small lots--too much odd-ness and end-ness, with November right here at our elbow and Christmas month only around the corner.

Thousands of Umbrellas are being made for us right now and we've got to clear the way for them before it's too late.

Fact is this gives you an opportunity to pick up a Christmas present or two perhaps. Anyway don't go Umbrella-less with a sale like this on tor Thursday:-

At 69cts; Sr Umbrellas. Men's and women's. Of fast black twill, paragon frame and steel rod, with cover and silk tassel. Boxwood, furze, plain and silver trimmed handles

At 95cts; \$1.50 Umbrellas. Men's. Maie of fast black mercerized twill, steel rod and frame with imported horn inlaid silver handles. Cover and silk tassel.

At \$1.98; \$5 and \$3 Silk Umbrellas, women's, in navy, red, brown and changeable colors in effects of b'ue, red and brown. Handles silver mounted in pearl, horn and other kinds.

At \$2.49; \$3.50 and \$3.75 Black Silk Taffeta Umbrellas.
Women's, with very handsome handles, in pearl, horn and inlaid silver effects, also natural Princess handles silver trimmed. Silk cover and tassel. A great Umbrella Bargain.

At \$2.98; \$4.75 and \$5 Silk Taffeta Umbrellas. Men's black taffeta, with very handsome handles of French horn, English boxwood silver mounted, ivory and others you'll like. Silk cover and tassel.



### Bags, Stationery, Hair Nets

Women's Bags in all the up-to-date shapes and colors of walrus, seal, pin morocco patent leather and Japanese effects, regularly \$1.25. Thursday 89c

Royal Crushed Bond Stationery in pound packages, a smooth kid finish, regular 15c lb. Thursday 10c Lb

Envelopes to match, with deep flap 5cts Package

Special-Invisible Hair Nets, now so much used for back hair, in black, dark, medium and light brown, and blonde, regularly 5cts, 36 dozen Nets 15cts

### Rubber Sponges Very Special

This factory classes the Sponges as "Seconds" because in some instances they're irregularly shaped Otherwise they're perfect.

In three lots and near ly Half Price everytime 10c, 17c, 21e

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Sheets-for double beds, made of heavy serviceable cotton, and Thursday only-47cts Each worth 58cts each.

pointed committee rooms expatiate on the wolf from the door. Pere Antoine, the expendiency of suppresing the in due course, went over to the great

gottler" still plods along on his weary cafe overseer, the collector of casta-



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WHITE SHIRTWAISTS—of fine pop inette, stylish to the last detail. Thursday only, 89cts Each

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their comfortable homes or well ap-

megottier's industry, which spells dan-ger for the public health, for who

knows what germ of disease may not

lurk in the neatly rolled second hand

eigarette clandestinely sold ,the state

tobacco monopoly notwithstanding?

As a matter of fact, however, the "me-

rounds, a dilapidated human ruin, on

whom privation and misery set their

Purchasers of tobacco at second hand

be it noted, in no way ignore the origin

thereof. Between the seller and the

nor fraud. Only in the vicinity of the

stamp.

city bridges. The microbist of the ers was a certain Pere Antoine, a

took to the megotter's calling to keep

majority, and since his removal no one

has succeeded him as commander in

"megottier" is as familiar to Paris-

ians as Napoleon's statue on the Place

Venedome. With a touch of his

shapeless cap to that gentleman, the

ways thrusts his pronged impaling

A rich harvest is reaped by a patient

ness is the summer, when terraces re-

slung across his shoulder.

chief of the threadbare clan. The

in the trade, the now general adoption With newspapers spread out, purvey- Very little bargaining goes on at the hygienic societies now and again in tary medal, who in his declining years gar by French smokers of the period is also detrimental to their interests. The cigar stump trade naturally yields the greater profit, since it supplies the sole material for the rough cut, which is most in request.

The manipulation requisite to transform what may be called the raw material into a marketable product varies according to the season of the year. In winter when a man has collected a sufficient quantity of castaways, he goes home and puts them to dry on the floor of his wretched garret. The drying process terminated, the ends of the as many stumps or ends as possible, the boddy thus obtained being forthwith transferred to a capacious pouch stumps are carefully removed.

The remainedr, after proper cleansing, is put up on a board into thin exploring tour along the boulevards, threads, to be subsequently drawn out but a good deal is also done at the and rubbed between the hands. By doors of theatres or clubs. The most this simple process it assumes tobacco. This is the rough cut or the pensive cigars or cheap cigarettes he wares. Persons in whose slender bud- main crowded far into the night, and "gros," the sort most in demand. The scrapes together in the streets bring gets every penny counts are apt not clgar and clgarette remnants are not fine cut, or "fin," derived from clgarto be over squeamish. Their name in so liable to be spoiled by rain or mud, ette ends, is merely cleansed. In bright year round he contrives to earn his large cities is legion, and it is among as in the winter. That season brings summer weather these little operations daily bread, if not his cheese, and only them the collector of castaways finds a hard and unremunerative time for are carried out in the open air on the

period, the scientist, with members of brave soldier decorated with the mili- of he cigarette in perference to the ci- ors of needw smokers prepare their Place Maubert. Second hand wares, allowing nothing of what the bolled down with soda. The liquid thus obtained is sold to horticulturists as an insect destroyer, very potent in its effects with a certain class

> The Place Maubert, on the left bank of the Seine, is locality completely devoid of gentility, but precisely for this reason it constitutes an excellent retail market for the "megottlers." The men take up their stand on the curbstone of the pavement, a few yards from the statue of Etjenne Dolet. They thus face three or four thoroughfares converging there from the Seine, which constitute the route followed morning and evening by a multitude of city toll The salesmen are not sociable. normal aspect of lowest smokeable They rarely converse among themselves, standing apart, biding their and awaiting customers. The latter have their preferences. vender will speedily get rid of all the packets of tobacco his wallet contains, another, whose aspect, perhaps, is less

tobacco is sold at a fixed price-about a street has yielded to be lost. Even quarter or third of what it would cost the wetted ends that were put aside are if purchased in the regular way at the and has a balance of \$133, and the tobacconist's.

The Paris megottier enjoys an cellent reputation for honesty. In the course of his rambles while scrutinizing the pavement it not infrequently hapens that he lights upon something more valuable than a cigar stump. Be there something-a jewel dropped by a lady as she is entering a theatre, a gentleman's diamond shirt sud, or a dainy lace handerchief-he will ake his find o he Police Commissary. I not a day the property lawfully to the able to make herself a hat and frock finder. Windfalls of the sort are occasionally dropped by Dame Fortune into the megottiers shapeless cap.-London Globe,

THE COST OF LIVING IN FRANCE. Butter in France costs thirty to sixty cents per pound. Swiss cheese twentyfive to thirty cents per pound, and fowls thirty to fifty cents each. Milk is ten cents per quart, bread four cents per pound, and meat thirty to fifty cents per pound. Fruits, which are Araveler's Enior

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twice as much as they do in England; bananas and oranges, which Algiers exports by millions, cost four cents each. Coffee is fifty to sixty cents per pound, tea as much as \$1.0 to \$1:80 per pound, and sugar ten to twelve cents per pound. Coal in Paris is worth fourteen dollars per ton, and in many houses heat is a great rarity. In London two boxes of matches are given for one cent, but in France each box costs two cents and the matches are bad. Drugs are almost prohibitively

M. de Foville presents the balance sheet of four average families. The first family, with an income of two thousand dollars per year, represents a Parisian household-father, mother, two children attending school and a servant. The second family, with an income of sixteen hundred dollars, represents a provincial household, consisting of a father, mother, two children and servant. The third family, with an income of eight hundred dollars, is a Parisian household, consisting of father, mother, a small child and no servant; and the last is that of a workman's family at Rheims, consisting of father, mother, two children, five and ten years of age, the family disposing of a purse of four hundred and fifteen dollars per year. The first family expends \$1,744 of its noome for actual living expenses, and has a balance of \$256 for pleasures, doctors and so forth; the second family expends \$1,250 and has \$350 left; the third \$667 fourth \$320, with a balance of \$95. In the case of the third family the food consists of coffee, bread and butter for breakfast; at midday meat, vegetables and dessera; at four o'clock the mother and child have chocolate and bread, and at six o'clock there is a dinner of soup, vegetables and dessert.

M. de Foville says that it "lies in the innate inclination, one might say the passion, for economy. With a few francs the little Parisian, who may be claimed within the delay of a year and hungry many days during the year, is which many wealthy women might well envy. And it is with the table as it is with the toilet. The art of utilizing the remnants is an art especially French, whether the subject be ribbons or ragouts. The spirit of economy is as common in our country as it is rare in England. Fathers and mothers in France consider themselves the debtors of their children, and even the bachelors think they should leave

something behind."-Economiste Fran-

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### WORK AMONG CHINESE.

SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION OF MISSION WORKERS.

Held in Berkeley Temple, Boston, This Week-New Haven Delegates-One Hundred and Forty Delegates-Feat-

Monday and Tuesday of this week the second annual convention of mission workers among the Chinese was held at Berkeley Temple in Boston. The first convention was held last year in Worcester, Delegates from New Haven to the Boston convention were: Mrs. Crocker and Mrs. Keeler, delegates from the First M. E. church of New Haven; Mrs. Horsfall and Mrs. Hotchkiss from the Calvary Baptist church, and Mrs. Emma B. Lee from

One hundred and forty-three delegates registered, and a number of Chinese delegates were present who failed to register. A constitution was adapted, and the name chosen for the organization was "The New England Workers' Chinese Union."

Miss Barker, of Prooklyn, a member and led the Round Table-

Miss Harriet Carter, of Boston, who for over 30 years has been a missionary among the Chinese of Boston and vicinity, was chosen honorary president of the union.

Dr. Thompson, head of the Chinese mission work in Canada, was present and took an active part in the proceedings. He speaks Chinese and spent several years in China.

### VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT.

It Should Not be Undertaken Without a Settled Plan-

I have in mind an "improved" village common which was, in its unregenerate state, a triangular plot having short cut paths leading directly from one much frequented point to another, all but two of which had been planted with rows of trees, though most of them had become broken and discontinnous. The older trees were all elms, and along one side of the common there was a double row sufficiently complete to form a fine mall; but "improvers" of the last generation, seeking deliberately comparing its probable refor variety, had replaced gaps among the elms with maples. They interrupted the sweep of the arched avenue of sive they may be, such general plans elms, and weakened it, without removing the impression that an avenue of elms was intended. Imperfection, not thoughtfully and deliberately accepted. variety, was suggested by the maples, because they were introduced in a composition the chief characteristic of which was the ordered continuity of re peated forms.

The rough turf on the common was unsystematically and occasionally mowed, for the absence of cows formerly allowed to graze here left the grass weedy and rank. Considerable patches were worn in the grass where the boys of the neighboring school played ball. A good deal of litter lay about the grass, and in one low corner water frequently stood in a stagnant pool. There was also a wooden pump. but the water had become of doubtful

Now came an energetic spasm of village improvement. First and best, lit ter and paper were cleared away, barrels for such rubbish were set out (un fortunately of a bad color), lawns were systematically mowed, and the people persistently educated in neatness. Next, the areas worn bare were seed-

ed, but the boys promptly wore them out again, a difficulty that might perhaps have been met by frequently shifting the diamonds, to distribute the wear, without closing the common to ball playing, as was strongly urged by some of the improvers.

The next year a distinct embellishment was undertaken by excavating the objectionable wet spot, supplementing the uncertain natural water supply by a pipe discharging through a bowlder rockery at one side of the pond: the rocks very prettily covered with ferns and nasturtiums, with water lilies planted in the pondlet, with shores enlivened by iris and other aquatic plants, all surrounded by, a curving path, and a wire fence to keep the dogs away from the flowers. Another year flowering shrubs were introduced back of the rookery, making a strikingly picturesque, if somewhat

"gardenesque," composition. The well having been condemned, a wealthy summer resident gave a drinking fountain, the design for which was made by a clever Boston architect, based on an Italian fountain of which the donor gave him a photograph. This, too, was a very pretty thing, although its character had no more connection with that of the common at large than had the picturesque water garden. The architect, feeling the need for some appropriate setting, prevailed upon the committee to grade a little terrace about the fountain and border it with a privet hedge, providing also a seraight walk leading in at right angles from the nearest path. the time. and continuing in the same line to the path on the opposite side. The old paths to the pump had led in slantingly from the most convenient points and another piece of fence had to be free by return mail the trial package put up to keep people from breaking in a plain wrapper. through the hedge and reverting to one of the old path lines. The old lines had looked reasonable enough with the old pump, but the architect was certainly right in feeling that they were quite too casual and informal to harmonize with the new fountain.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, in order to mark a point of historic interest, set up a large bowlder, bearing a bronze tablet. The inscription, by the way, was in "stock" lettering, which costs less than half as much as lettering designed for the special purpose, and has a very neat andbusiness-like look, as though it were the product of a sort of gigantle typewriter.

In the meantime further decorative planting was undertaken. A weeping beech, three purple barberries, four golden elders, a Colorado blue spruce, several assorted conifers, six hydrangeas and some good plants of native rhododendron, were set out. The purple barberries and the golden eldes were grouped together (because they always do go together, you know), and pleasant open locations were selected for the others, where they could be readily seen. The local florist was an active and public spirited member of the Improvement association, and he has maintined for four years at his own expense, in the middle of the slope above the pondlet, a star and a crescent and a Maltese cross in bulbs, followed by summer bedding plants.

Now what is the net result of all this embellishment? The bit of rich informal gardenesque treatment round the lily pond looks lonely and ill at ease in Its simple and severe surroundings; of the Chinese Sunday school union of the speciemns of ornamental shrubs New York, was among those present and trees dotted here and there are individually interesting but inconsequential; the delicate and almost hyper-refined Italian fountain and the D. A. R. bowlder stare each other out of countenance, and the old common, which forms the framework and background for all this decoration, is quite bewildered and befuddled. Its quiet open spaces are frittered away with decorations, the simplicity of its plain shortcut paths is at odds with the newer introductions, its old character is shattered, and in place of it no single character worthy of the name is to be recognized, but a series of samples suggesting half a dozen different characters, any one of which might, with good effect, be given to the tract, but none of which has been.

The only safe procedure, when one goes a single step beyond the neat and orderly provision for generally recognized practical necessities of the viillage, is to look fairly and squarely into the future, to adopt a definite and comprehensive plan and policy, and never to undertake or accept a project of improvement without earnestly and sults with the aims of the general must from time to time be modified. but the modifications should be not drifted into haphazard.

A savage, forced by the limitations of his condition, may live upon a spare

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unities of civilization and he will gorge himself with indigestible combinations, selected at random from among the endless number of things hat individually please his palate. The ivilized man may be equally fond of the same things, but when he wants a good dinner he resolutely rejects nineenths of the things which please him on the bill of fare, for the sake of adequately enjoying what he elects to have at that particular place and time-

What village improvers seem often the bill of fare are not for a day only, but for many years, and must be conidered in relation to the selections of he past and of the future for the laughed Herman, as he offered to reocality in which they are to occur.

"Will it be beautiful?" should be sketch. rovement, but it is not by any means direction we have deliberately chosn?" "Is it appropriate to that pardcular kind of common, park, street. reasonably look forward to having during the period in which the imare often hard to answer, but real imthoughtlessly. Time, effort and money expended on embellishments, withpurposes and tendencies may so shape | py and so much at prace. the simplest utilitarian necessities of a village as to give it the beauty of consistency, harmony and truth.-Freder-

THE BROD DU LAC.

vomen were in love? Why should she and demonstratively embraced her. follow the common, senseless herd? She, a beauty and an heiress!

Barbara Montgomery, Evelyn's parout the advantages and disadvantages of such a matrimonial venture, and in bly outbalanced the latter. Evelyn to see Eustace?" thought Barbara's suggestion vulgar when she quoted the hackneyed saying that "There are as good fish in the idea that perhaps he would console himself in a richer and more beautiful direction Evelyn repudiated with dis-

nough to think that with auburn nair undyed, fair complexion non-massaged, perfect figure, feet and hands, she could carry the world before her; in fact, she was proud of anything and everything that belonged to that marrelous vision of beauty, Evelyn Amos. And was Barbara to preach that

Eustace Ashmore would soon fly to ome oe more appreciative ad congenial. Barbara, a commonplace little reature, who could scarcely string together a couple of sentences grammatcally. Had not she, Evelyn, been the belle of every place she had honored with her presence. Fly from her, indeed! What nonsense; and here was a

So on this glorious June day when Colonel Ashmore stood beside her she felt no sort of surprise whatever. What more natural than that this man, who a season and a half ago had been her veriest slave, should now have returned to his allegiance? Here he was on the very first available opportunity hurrying to meet her again. Gratified vanity made her eyes sparkle, although she flattered herself that helooked as if she saw no one for

whom she felt the slightest interest. "I am delighted to meet you, Miss Amos," said Colonel Ashmore, He was not in the least nervous, but then men don't carry their hearts on their coat sleeves-this was Evelyn's com-

forting reflection. "I heard you were coming to Lausanne," he continued, extending his and. Evelyn condescendingly offered hers, and at the same time wondered why she had never realized before the charm of this man's personality. Many of the sterner sex look well in their silk hate, frock coats and smart dress suits; this man in whatever

to the place and the hour. "No need, Miss Amos, to ask how Evelyn smiled most graciously,

sun was still lighting with its golden so-called humor is often merely hue her oceans of chestnut hair. "This is my cousin Norton," she con-

tinued. "Mr. Herman Norton is like ually a dull dog. His notions of humor to become great friends."

career-it could not be true. Could he intimate acquaintance" as harm it must have done him After meridian. The facetious person is often all it had only been bravado. Now- a greater punster, Far be it from us to well, it would have been a brave per- depreciate the pun. The superfine per-

Barbara Montgomery's words ocas good as he is handsome, as true as son. swagger and conceit."

She agreed with Barbara thought so, too.

Absence often works wonders in making us remember as well as forget, and Evelyn had of late remembered a great deal, and now Eustace was beside her once again-of his own secord.

She had been abroad with her maldbeen traveling incessantly for a year and three months-their last stay was their friends and their affairs, as both correspondence, so for the space of fif- bal quibbles, is a social nuisance. teen months they had been practically

all others she most desired to see, Eustace the Rejected," as Barbara her side to bid her welcome back.

nd healthy diet. Give him the oppor- she thought, "there is no reason why I should be a foot again, and thank goodness, it is as easy to say yes as no. Everything comes to him or herwhich is it?-who waits."

Presently conscious that her mind was fully made up she turned to respond to Herman Norton's brainy titie-tattle on art and books, thinking to herself that he was a good civilian opy of his military cousin

Presently the boom of the dinner gong sounded across the sward. Colonel Ashmore shook his limbs as he o forget is that their selections from got up from his sent, remarking: "How well you draw, Miss Amos! that's a capital castle." "That's not a castle, you duffer,"

lieve Colonel Ashmore of Evelyn's "That's the large hotel on the asked as to any proposition for im- hill at Evian les Bains over yonder." "Oh, I thought it was the castle of the first question to be asked. "Is it in Chillon. I wondered at it having purpose and tendency aiming in the raised itself to such an exalted position so many miles above the level of

the lake or sea." Laughingly they made their way todooryard or township, which we can ward the Beau Rivage, mutually pleased with their individual selves. Herman Norton wondered how it was provement will be effective?" These that Eustace had not spoken much in praise of this handsome and clever rovements are not made easily and girl. He was himself quite in a fair way to succumb to her fascinations. Evelyn was telling herself that it was out painstaking thought as to their ul- natural that Eustace should wish her timate result, are apt to be worse than | to be en rapport with his relatives; wasted, while wise forethought as to never in her life had she felt so hap-

As they entered the hotel and mounted the parapet they were joined by some one else. A vision in a white ick Law Olmsted in the Atlantic frock, blue sash, curly dark hair, a nezretrousse, and laughing brown eyes. You truants, you will be dreadfully late for dinner. Oh. you've found Ev-elyn, have you?" The brown-eyed girl What was the good of marrying a elyn, have you?" The brown-eyed girl man with whom all the rest of the made a dart at her blue-eyed friend

"Barbara!" Miss Amos was genulnely surprised. "Who ever expected to see you here ticular friend, had judiciously pointed of all people in the world? Is it really Barbara, or her astral body?"

"I am no astral body, Evelyn, but her summing up the former considera- very much live. Are you not surprised

"Indeed I was." Colonel Ashmore had descended the steps. Now Miss Evelyn turned sea as ever came out of it." This did away to hide her tell-tale countenance, not seem to her pertinent as applied to which she feared might reveal to Barherself and Colonel Ashmore. The bara the joy she felt in meeting her old admirer again,

L'amour ne se commande pas. "Of course he has told you?" and Barbara scampered down the stairs, "More beautiful!" She was vain following in the wake of the colonel. "Told me what?" and Evelyn looked

toward Herman Norton inquiringly. "I suppose she meant my cousin's marriage, but, of course, you know he was married a year ago?" "Married! Married!"

There was a pause, 'And whom has he married?" "Barbara."-Mrs. Arthur A. Beckett in the Washington Post.

WORD FACETIOUSNESS.

How Its Change of Meaning Was Brought About.

Facetiousness is the ghastly simulacrum of real humor. The word is one of those which have degenerated in significance with the lapse of time. "Facetious," in its earliest use, meant polished, urbane; then it came to be used as a synonyme for jocular waggish or witty in a pleasant and laudatory sense; but gradually the will disappeared and "facetlousness" came to denote a waggishness which was often unpleasant, and in any case a form tist's text. Yet the modern exponof jocosity rather to be deplored than writing wise facetiousness, he knew how to repart of king or commoner.

Dickens abounds with graphic pictures of facetious folk. Sir Mulberry Hawk, we are told, "leered upon his friends most facetlously." Mrs. Gamp was much given to facetiousness, which, in her case, as in many others, was largely dependent for its effects upon nods and winks and innuendo, It was in this sense that Tom Brown, the writer who died just two centuries ago, deserved the title of "Facetious" bestowed upon him by Addison. And clothes he wore seemed exactly suited it is in this sense also that booksellers catalogue under the head of "Facetiae" these works which collectors often know as top shelf books-volumes to be kept out of the hands of chance fully aware that the accommodating visitors to the shelves-in which the mask for something worse,

The modern facetious person is us-

yourself, a painter, and you two ought are apt to be like those of the immor tal Peter Magnus, who was not fond But Evelyn could only think of the of anything original, did not like it, tall, upright man before her. Had he didn't see the necessity for it; and, ever asked her to marry him? Had moreover, was able to afford his dared refuse him? Surely she friends great amusement by facetiousmust have dreamed this episode of her ly signing himself in "hasty notes to ever forgive her bad taste and the noon," his initials being P. M .- post who would have dared to have son may quote with an air of supersaid anything in his depreciation in lority the foolish saying that "He who will make a pun will not scruple to pick a pocket," which is usually, and curred to her. "Eustace Ashmore is very foolishly, attributed to Dr. John-The doctor never said anything e is tall, a man absolutely devoid of so absurd; but the saying, in all probility, would have been forgotten long ago but for the unlucky error which linked it with his "clarum et ven-erable nomen." The real author of the phrase was John Dennis, a critic of two centuries ago, who is duly pilorled in the "Dunclad." But this is by the way. The superior person, we say, may quote this absurd dictum; but every one with a decent sense of humor knows that the pun has its n aunt, Miss Milman, and they had place in the armory of wit, though it is a weapon to be used with discretion and with a nice sense of fitness. n Sicily. They had heard little of the other hand, the facetious punster, whose whole stock, in trade as a hum-Evelyn and her aunt had tabooed all orist (save the mark!) consists of ver-Some one, who might have been bet-

out of the world that finds its bounda-ries in London life. ter employed, has made a careful search through Shakespeare's plays, Now they were both en route home and has brought out a surprising total and beginning to hear the echoes of of something over a thousand verbal the park. Her heart was full, for she pleasantries-many of them, as every ealized that she was near the man of reader knows, depressing enough. But these quips, which were intended to tickle the ears of the Elizabethan laughingly had christened him, was at groundlings, whose appetites for such cates would seem to have been insati-"Because I was a poor fool once," able, are among the disfigurements East.-LondonGobe,

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and not the beauties of the drama- WORKING AMONG WILD BEASTS. ent of facetiousness seems too often Crocodiles, Lions and Hippopotamuses King to regard these excrescences on the Endanger Lives of Railway Builders. William I, said that, "relaxing with a Shakespearian humor as humorous in The building of the bridge at Victoria themselves, and makes them the mo- Falls and Cape to Cairo Railway has lieve his mind and preserve his dig- del of his "wit." How he loves to suddenly and necessarily brought a nity." No modern writer would care to make a poor word run the gantlet tid great many people together at this speak of a "wise facetiousness" on the it is ready to drop," as Lamb says, spot, where there were previously no hunting and winding it through all the houses, and, indeed, no one but an ocpossible ambages of similar sounds, cassional traveller or hunter. Besides

> will not yield a drop further." The best way to treat the man who ouns in or out of season is to follow the example of Lord Brampton with the country squire, as duly recorded in seen together sometimes that they the "Reminiscences of Sir Henry Haw-The squire was an incessant punster, and named his horses on faceious principles. He introduced his man and a woman, and was itself onompanion, the Judge, to three of the ly killed after it had seized another mimals in succession-"Saltfish," so called because she was such a capital mare for a "fast day;" "Naples," because she was such a beautiful bay, in its horrid mouth and dragged her and "Morning Star," because she was away. Her husband was close by, roarer! Sir Henry maintained a was powerless to save her. He deblank impussivity of countenance, and termined to be avenged, however, and pretended in each case, for reasons for several nights waited in a canoe of his own, not to see the joke, and with a loaded gun. successfully infuriated his facetious peared, and it is thought that the host, who thought his guest an utter crocodile knocked him out of the canoe intelligence may be used with effect against punsters and facetious persons in general. Another painful form of facetiousness which is now, happily, pretty well out of date, is the carried him to an island., so-called practical joke. It was a form of foolery regarded with consid- grass, and held on so tightly that the erable favor long ago, it has had its crocodile could not get away with him. True humor is never ill natured; but it would be difficult to find any

> tirely free from ill nature. Perhaps the most depressing experience of all with regard to things, facetious is to be found in professed Such volumes have estbooks. abounded throughout the ages, and how drearily those of a bygone day read at the present time! The Joe! Millers of each succeeding period have up the measure of its iniquity ere it copied freely from one another. The met its doom. The scene of its denumber of original stories to be found in such compilations is small, though they are tricked but in many disguises; and, although the student and the folk lorist may find a scientific interest in tracing the migrations of popular tales and hoary jests, yet any one who turns to such collections for their facetiousness will find them very flat reading. The ancestry of popular and donkeys, facetious tales and jests, and their The llon, fa nigrations from one land and one lanruage to another, are indeed well worth tracing. Something has already been weight upon the palisading broke it done in this direction; but there is plenty of room for fresh investigators. They will possibly be surprised to find that many jests and tales which have to do but take his choice. After the ox a very modern sound are as old as the hills; and, again, that a large number and then a sheep and finally another which seem to be racy of our English ox. At last the natives became panicsoil are immigrants from distant lands, not a few having reached us by diverse ed them, telling them they would sit

. . squeezing and hauling and the birds and the butterflies and the tugging at it till the very milk of it fish, the chief living animals were lions and elephants and hippopotamuse

and crocodiles and jackals and hyenas The crocodiles were found to be so numerous-as many as thirty being have had to be killed in great numbers for the safety of the people at work. One is known to have killed a man, A native woman was taking water from the river when the crocodile knocked her in with its tail, seized her The same method of blank un- a sit had knocked his wife off the bank, and took him to its hole under the bank.

A week later it got another man, but instead of taking him into its hole it victim got hold of the reeds and strong Of course, he screamed with all his might, and a gang of men with crowform of the practical joke which is en- bars went to rescue him. This they succeeded in doing, and also slaying the dangerous monster. These crocodiles are so ravenous that it is not possible even to keep dogs with safety, and parents living near he river are in constant dread of losing their chil-

dren. One of the lions killed had also filled predations was a native village some distance north of the falls. The native huts are very slender, being built mainly of reeds. In such a hut a wowas sitting when the lion pushed aside the door, walked in and seized her, carrying her, away to his lair in the dense bush. Then he had an ox. This was in the inclosure with other cattle

The lion, falling to get into the inclosure, so rushed in a huddled, terrified mass from end to end, and their down. They rushed out through the opening, which was just what the lion wanted, for he had now nothing he selected a donkey on his next visit, stricken until some white men reassurand roundabout routes from the Far up all night for the lion and shoot him-East.—LondonGobe. which he app The lion came and got away with an- Little Folks.

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other ox, for the white men, unable to keep awake, had fallen asleep. However, they were able to track him. It was important that having prom-

ised that having promised to kill the lion they should do so, for that is the secret of the white man's power over the native-never to break his word-So they set off to the thick bush half a mile away, whither the lion's tracks led them. There they came upon him with one bullet, that entered the right nostril. This was what big game hunters consider a good kill, as the bullet did not disfigure the lion nor injure his skin. Near by was the carcass of an ox, and a little further in the bush, in a sort of tunnel of impenetrable thorn, were the gnawed bones-the remains of some of his

former victims. A young hippotamus, riding on its nother's back when she was shot, was saved and cared for by one of the men. These animals are very dangerous to cance men, for in returning to the surface to blow they often come up right under the cance and upset it, ometimes they give chase to canoes, and then the native paddlers do all the can to reach the bank, unless a white man with a rifle is with them. The baby was thriving very well when last heard of. He escaped from his niclosure once, but came back very hungry, an was evident from the ravenous way in which he applied himself to his food-

SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED LAST NIGHT.

Large Congregation Present-Historical Address by Bishop Lines of Diocese of Newark-Bishop Brewster and Bishop Van Buren, of Porto Rico Also

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the consecration of St. Paul's church took place last night, when special services were held and a short historical address was delivered by the Very Rev. Edwin S. Lines, bishop of the diocese of Newark, N. J., for many years rector of St. Paul's church. There was a very large attendance of the members of the congregation, and also many others who are interested in the welfare of the parish. Among the clergy present were Bishop Brewster of this state and Bishop Van Buren of Porto Rico; Rev. Dr. Baker, Rev-Stewart Means, and the Rev. Messrs. Beardsley, Knight, Perry, Bell, Van Ingen, Campbell, Scoville, Buck of Derby, Burroughs and Thomas, After the service in the church a reception was held in the parish house, when several hundred people took the opportunity offered of again meeting with Bishop Lines. The ladies of the congregation also served tea and other refreshments.

Bishop Lines' address was of a very interesting nature, and was intently listened to by the large congregation. He said when he left St. Paul's he did not attempt to give a farewell sermon, because he hoped some day to come back and tell them a story of the church's history. Bishop Lines began by telling the early history of St. Paul's church. He spoke very highly of the famous Rev. Harry Croswell of Trinky church, and the part he took formation of St. Paul's. The strength of the Episcopal church in New Haven at that time rested largely with Dr. Croswell. In 1829 the corner stone of the chapel, which was the first beginning of St. Paul's, was laid, The occasion was made much of, and a description said that the streets were crowded with people and that the music was very respectable. Fifteen wears after that St. Paul's chapel had become so strong that it began to assert its independence, a course which was not altogether approved by Dr. Crosswell-

Bishop Lines further spoke of the onward and upward progress of the church, of the many men, good and true, who had taken an interest in its growth and welfare, of the financial condition of the past, and how it had been established on a firm foundation by the bequests which had been made many generous and Christian peo-

The semi-centennial was a day to be remembered, he said. The veneraable Bishop Williams was present, and was able to tell the congregation that the debts of the church had been wiped out, and a surplus of \$12.58 left. He state of the alterations that had been made on the church during his rectorship, of those who had ably assisted him in the ministerial work of the parish, of what had been gathered for domestic, foreign and diocesan misslons, the building of All Saints' mission, the installation of a new organ, the choir and music, the various organizations, including the Sunday school, all of whom, he said, had done a great deal towards strengthening the work of St. Paul's church. The Sunday school, he said, ha drendered a great service both to the children and to the community of New Haven. He paid a high compliment to Benjamin R. English, who has always taken such an active interest in the church's work. In conclusion he said the real story of the church's history could not be told in any historical sketch. If the names of the many good men and women of St. Paul's were not written in the books of men they would be written in God's book of remembrance. If dim in the minds of men, they would not be dim in the eyes of the Master whom they served, and their voices would be heard as the voice of a great multitude, as the voice of many waters, singing "Hallalujah, the Lord omnipotent doth reign."

THE ACTOR'S ROLE.

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"She paused and held out to me a heavy envlope. "'What is that?' I demanded.

"It-why, it is-

"I understood. The mother had come to pay me, to pay me for the happiness

of her dying daughter, to pay me for playing my role! "Costumed and made up as I was, I took her in my arms and held her tight sociation have met this determination

as I whispered the only word I could by resolving to disregard hereafter all say, the word I had said so often before her daughter: 'Little mother! Poor, little mother!' "Did you really love her, this Chris-

tine?" asked Mle. Darneuille. The actor was silent for am moment

before he replied, slowly: "Perhaps."

What has become of Mme. D-I questioned in my turn.

She still lives in the little house where her daughter died. Every year, during my vacation, I spend a long week with her, amid the memories of Christine. We talk only of her as we walk together. I knew that there was still something for me to do, to

COMPANY 1'S STILL ALARM. A still alarm at 10:40 last evening at 69 Broad street, owned by a Mr. dupes." The dispatch says: Fusco and occupied by R. Sirencoboiled dry and ignited. There was very lamentable sacrifices. It is impossible little damage.

-Boston Herald.

CROWE A TRESPASSER. Walter Crowe was arrested yesterday by Special Railroad Policeman late at night, when the murderous Sposa for trespassing on railroad

William Clingan, of Westville left on Tue day for New York, where he has accepted a position.

### ST. PAUL'S P. E. CHURCH IN DEATH LETTER HE ACCUSES W. H. ANDREWS

"The alertness of Receiver John B. Cunningham of the Enterprise Nationattorneys, received a telegram from geance of the crowd in civilian attire. Cunningham, instructing

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them to attach all the real and personal property of Mr. Andrews in Venego hinney to-day. "It directed particularly that all

money and credits in the hands of the which the Standard Oil company purchased its crude oil be attached. It is understood that the receiver took this step upon learning that Andrews contemplated the sale of his oil property in Cherry Tree township, this county. That the sale had been planned is indicated by Andrews and his attorney, Eugene Macey, arriving here at 2 o'clock this morning. They went to the Alsace hotel, did not register, and instructed the clerk not to let any one know they were there. When the court house opened this morning. Andrews and his attorney learned that the attachment had been issued. However, they met Dr. Burchfield, the prospective purchaser, and after securing Receiver Cunningham's consent, the sale was consummated and the procceds turned over to the receiver.' A dispatch from Meadville, Penn,

"John B. Cunningham, receiver of the Enterprise National bank, Allegheny, caused to be served to-day a writ of foreign attachment against W. H. Andrews' property in this, Crawford county, and the same was served to-day. The real estate is located in Steuben, Rome and Oil Creek townships, and is valuable land.

## FINANCIERS HOLD HEARINGS

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are required to obtain the land, part of the purchase price of which was paid by a private individual as a gift to the city.

Furthermore \$2,000 is asked to extend and complete the athletic field, which has been started at Edgewood park. Hale park. This is to provide for the bathing facilities wanted there. Presbath houses will be needed, considerable work must be expended on clearing many of them shot. the beach of gravel, a keeper must be secured and bathing clothes purchased

Registrar of Vital Statistics Carr has asked for \$100 increase in the salary of his clerk in compensation for the increased duties resulting from the law requiring extra copies of certificates to him to pieces. be sent to various other cities of the state. This will set the clerk's salary at \$1,400 if granted-

Superintendent John V. Rattlesdorfer and Colonel S. J. Fox appeared for the department of charities and correction, A total of \$147,074 is asked for this department. Among items is one for a tuberculosis hospital, to be located on part of the plunder. Some of the sol-

the town farm. Colonel Fox read a statement givin figures regarding the strict economy practiced at Springside, and drawing without hindrance. Later on vigilance were able to escape, comparisons with other cities. He compared expenses of poor relief in 1894 of which stopped suspected persons. and 1994; showing that the total cost in | and made them disgorge their plunder. 1894 was \$89,421,83, and in 1904, \$76,175 .-08, or a decrease of over \$13,000. The ing a deluge of rain, the looting was new city charter in 1897 changed the resumed. The Jews fired from the government of the charities depart- balconies of their houses on the troops, ment from the selectmen to a commis-The cost percapita on the population in 1894 was \$1.15, against the dences and offices of many wealthy

low sum of \$0.76 in 1904. The hearings will be resumed again this evening. The hearings scheduled for to-night, with the hours appointed

Civil service, 7 p. m.; supervisors of steam boilers, 7:05; patriotic celebrations, 7:19; harbor commission, 7:15; Beaver ponds committee, 7:20; board of education, 7:30.

## ANARCHY REIGNS.

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morrow and probably not until Friday noon. The strikers have determined to work only for the journals which refused to submit themselves to the censorship regulations. The publishers ascirculars issued by the censor and to print what they please. The only papers now appearing are the official publications and the Workmen's Gazette which to-morrow will contain an article attacking Count Witte and General Trepoff calling the former by the name of "Sly Fox" and the latter by the designation of "The Ravenous Wolf."

SLAUGHTER IN ODESSA.

Killed and Wounded Estimated at 2,000 -Attack on the Jews

London, Nov. 2 -- A dispatch to a strengthen and console the mother, and news agency from Odessa describes that I had not yet completed my role," that city as having experienced a dreadful day, the defenceless populace being at the mercy of a howling and armed rabble of 50,000 men, "calling themselves loyalists and led by discalled engine company 1 to the house guised policemen and their wretched

"The Jews made a stout resistance Clothes in a wash boiler in a back room and their successful bravery entailed to ascertain the casualties, but rumor puts the number of killed or wounded as high as 2,000, many by bombs, which the mobs used wholesale. Not until work had gone unchecked for hours, were the troops brought out, cordons placed around the Jewish quarter and

quiet somewhat restored. "The law-abiding citizens are incensed with Governor-General Kaulbars,

who is held to be solely responsible since the civil governor was deposed yesterday. The only hope is that the worse has passed, as in all probability the mobs have nearly exhausted their stocks of cartridges."

The Odessa correspondent of the Standard tells a similar tale. He says: "A general who was leading a loyalist procession in the Alexander prosal bank of Allegheny nas resulted in pect was shot dead. Half a company securing for the creditors of that in- of Cossacks, forming a personal guard stitution something like \$17,500, which for the town residence of their comwas seized on a foreign attachment mander, attempted to barricade the against William H. Andrews. Just be- street for the purpose of defense, but fore close of business at the court were scattered by a bomb, and the Coshouse yesterday, J. H. Osmer & Sons, sack commander fled from the ven-

"The absence of street lighting and small arms. It was supposed that martial law would be reimposed at noon, troops to enforce its execution is a lies on the shoulders of Governor-General Kaulbars. An official note was issued to-night that persons found on the streets without authority after 9 o'clock were liable to be shot at sunset by the

"It is reported that the casualties will reach one thousand, but it is impossible to verify this report. The last bomb thrown in Deribass street killed fifteen and wounded forty. Within ten minutes eight others were killed nearly on the same spot.

ersons who have resorted to the throwing of bombs, but the extremity of their peril must be remembered. Our only salvation is the complete military ccupation of the city." The Odessa correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that the day's casual-

"The Jews are said to be the only

ties will probably reach some hundreds. He adds that it is reported that the soldiers refused to fire on the people when ordered and fired on the Cossacks who came to quell the disturbances, killing or wounding many of them

### MANY KILLED IN KIEFF.

Jew Bating Starts and Their Shops Are Plundered.

London, Nov. 2 .- The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Kieff in a dispatch dated November 1, says:

"The governor general has resigned

because he was not permitted to take strong measures to prevent the riots. Indescribable scenes occurred last night, when the mob the town hall and tore down had been killed instantly. Mr. Price portrait of the czar. The sum of \$3,350 is asked for Fort troops fired ten volleys into the mob, killing forty persons. Three hundred of the rioters were arrested. Durident Blake figures that at least fifty ing the conflict the troopers were dismounted, thrown to the ground and

"It was a lawyer named Rattner who cut the emperor's portrait from its frame, hacked out the face, put his head through the opening and harangued the mob from the balcony of the town hall. To-day a band of workmen invaded Rattner's house and tore

"Jew bailing started at midnight and continued until morning. Strong pa-trols passed frequently, but they looked smilingly on and gave no help. Some hours latter Cossacks arrived. but they did nothing to protect the property of the shopkeepers. I saw some police and Cossacks pocketing diers were arrested for stealing. People were committees were formed, the members

"At 6 o'clock to-night, notwithstandand on the procession of loyalists, the soldiers returning the fire. The resi-Jews were wrecked. The Jews now threaten to massacre the Christians

DEATH'S HARVEST IN WARSAW. Twenty Killed and Upward of a Hun-

dred Wounded.

Warsaw, Nov. 1.-Midight. - Twenty persons were killed and upward of a hundred wounded in encounters tonight between the mobs and the troops. At 10 o'clock a crowd gathered before the town hall and demanded the re lease of political prisoners. The chief of police liberated 300 who had been arrested during the last few days, but refused to release twelve who were arrested by order of the central government. The crowd then commenced to smash the doors and widows of the town hall, whereupon the chief of poice telephoned the barracks for assistance and a force of Hussars and Cossacks with a battery of artillery galoped on the scene. The Hussars charged the mobs, killing sixteen perons and wounding 73. Later there was troops fired into the crowd killing four and wounding thirty.

Odessa, Nov. 1.-There was firing all night in the outskirts of the town resulting in the killing or wounding of hundreds of persons Mobs composed of thousands took

it is feared that everything has been All the stores are closed and business is completely suspended. Extreme tension prevails.

The greatest animosity is displayed against the Jews, and it is reported that the secret police are inciting the

Sebastopol, Russia, Nov. 1.-While a growd of demonstrants were gathered in front of the prison to-day, demandng the release of political prisoners, the gates of the prison were suddenly opened by the troops who fired several volleys. The crowd fled in panic, leaving many dead and wounded, Forty of the wounded were taken to the hos-

tempts were made to pillage the Jewish shops, as the result of which the Jews

held a demonstration in which revolutionary flags were carried.

Poltava, Russia, Nov. 1-Cossacks o-day dispersed a peaceful crowd, which, with the authority of the chief of police, had assembled to witness the liberation of political prisoners. Some were killed and an immense number seriously wounded, many fatally. A terrible panic prevailed.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT UKASE. St. Petersburg, Nov. 1 .- An important ukase, dated November 1, reorganizing the council of ministers, states that the president of the council will be chosen by the emperor, and that reports of chiefs of the various departments to an overcast sky add to the horrors. In the emperor will be communicated bethe streets after nightfall there were forehand to the president of the councounty. The writ was issued and was ever-recurring savage cries from near cil, who will also receive communicato have been served by Sheriff McEl- and far, mingled with the rattle of tions regarding all measures taken by the heads of departments. The ukase further provides that all officials, exbut I have seen only a couple of mili- cept military, naval, diplomatic and National Transit company, through tary patrols. Martial law without court officers, are to be subject to previous approval by the council of minisgrim farce, and heavy responsibility ters. Finally, all legislative bills presented by the ministers to the Douma for the state council must first be submitted to the council of ministers.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

Well Known Manufacturer of Philadelphia Killed.

Philadelphia, Nov. L-James H. A. Brooks, a well-known manufacturer of this city, was killed; Michael G. Price, business associate was seriously injured, and their wives were painfully hurt in an automobile accident to-day near Absecon, N. J., about fifty miles from here. The accident was caused by a tire slipping off one of the rear wheels of the automobile while at high speed. The party was on lis way to Atlantic City from this city-

Mr. Brooks and Mr. Price were memers of the firm of McNeeir. Price & Brooks, glazed kid manufacturers. Mr. Brooks was operating the machine, About three miles north of Absecon, on a good stretch of road, Mr. Brooks, acording to witnesses, increased the speed of the automobile. Suddenly the nachine was seen to slow up and in the next instant it turned over. Several farmhands who saw the accident went

Mr. Brooks was found buried under the wreckage and Mr. and Mrs. Price were held fast by a part of the broken machine. Mrs. Brooks was hurled to the side of the road, where she lay unconscious. The farmhands succeeded in raising the wrecked automobile sufflciently to take out the victims.

An examination showed that Mr. Brooks was dead and that he probably sustained a fracture of several ribs and is internally hurt, while his wife received several lacerated wounds of the head and numerous contusions about the body. Mrs. Brooks was slightly cut on the face. She is suffering from shock, but was able to return to this city to-night.

WHALING VESSELS CAUGHT.

Eleven Must Face Hardships of Winter in Arctic

San Francisco, Nov. 1 .- Eleven whalng vessels, comprising almost the entire fleet which sailed from this city, have been caught in the Arctic ocean They will not be able to get out until next July or August, and in the meantime 440 men must face the hardships of a winter in the north.

This news is conveyed in a telegram to Lewis Anderson and Ford & Co., of this city. The telegram comes from Captain H. H. Bodfish, of the steamer William Baylies, and states bundles of looted silks and velvets this vessel and the schooner Monterey

The eleven vessels which were caught are the steamer Alexander, Captain James A. Tillon; steamer Bluga, Captain B. J. Cumisky; schooner Bonanza, Captain William Moggs; steamer Lowhead, Captain John A. Cook; schooner Charles Hanson, Captain James Mc-Kenna; steamer Herman, Captain W. E. W. Newth; steamer Karluck, Captain A. H. McGregor; steamer Narschooner Olga, and steamer Thresher, Captain William F. Macomber.

Most of the vessels now in the ice left San Francisco last spring and are not provisioned for a stay in the Arctic.

### Prince Louis' Welcome.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1.-The commander-in-chief of the north Atlantic fleet, the superintendent of the naval of excluding social inferiors. Many academy and the governor of Maryland Chinamen celebrate the great day by to-day welcomed Rear Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg and the armored cruiser squadron under his command to America. Strictly according to regulations as the several official welcomes have been, each has been characterized by genuine hospitality.

AMERICANS AND CANADIANS. If there is a class to which I would give a special greeting it is the Americans. I will tell you why. For sixty years or more the tide of immigration on this continent has been flowing an encounter between infantry and a from the north to the south. For sixmob in the bank square, when the ty years or more the Americans have got the best of our brains and brawn. Now the tide of immigration has changed. It is no longer flowing from the north to the south, but from the longer going to the Americans-the Americans are coming to the Canadipossession of the principal streets, and lans.

I take delight that such is the case. Our American neighbors will not find fault If we take the best of their brains and their brawn as they have done so long from our people. Another reason why I welcome them is because England is the parent state of them all. England is the parent state of the United States as well as of Can-

To-day, I am glad to say, there are no two nations so tied in friendship as the American people, the British and the Canadians.It is true there are some people who are afraid of American immigrants coming Into Canada. For my part I have no such fear. Let our American neighbors come in, There is a field for their labor, a vast field for their arms, a vast field for their capital. Let them come with their Novgorod, Russia, Nov. 1.-Jewish brains, brawn and money. Canadian riots took place here to-day, and at- citizens will be glad to share with them our laws, our lands and our civilization-Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

### DELIGHTFUL OCCASION

TOOK PLACE LAST NIGHT AT MUSIC HALL.

Given by Talented Pupils from the Connecticut School for the Blind-Highly Enjoyed and Appreciated.

An appreciative audience attended the musical and literary entertainment given by the pupils from the Connecticut School for the Blind at Music hall last evening-

Among the many excellent features of the evening were the delightful solos of Alice Hollowell, both vocal and instrumental. Her voice has a wide range, is very sweet and filled the large hall, which is one of the most difficult things to do.

The violin solo by Antonio Martone vas very well executed. There were many children in the audience who were held spellbound by the wonderful work of other less fortunate children. The geography lesson was most interesting. The children were given dissected maps. After feeling of the particular piece he had the child would tell the name of the country and the capital.

The exercises in ear training consisted in the teacher playing chords or striking at random any notes on the piano, which the children quickly told. Little Angelia Coffey, of this city, read. by means of the raised system, an exercise concerning the love of Lowell for nature.

William O'Brien and Frederick Babock, in a clarionet duett, were very entertaining. The excellent singing by the entire class and the selections by the brass band, composed of most of the class, brought out the excellent training, wonderful accuracy and the remarkable memory of the children. At the close of the exercises samples of the children's writing and of their typewriting work were handed to the audience to show the progress and work of these children.

The programme in full was as fol-Selection-Bohemian Girl.....Balfe Brass Band.

Piano solo-Sonata, Op. 14, No. 2-Scherzo ......Beethoven Antonio Martone. 

Alice Hollowell. William O'Brien and Frederick

Babcock. Under the Double Eagle.......Wagner Brass Band. Song-Peasant Wedding March....

...... Sodermann Chorus. Violin solo-Bolero..... Antonio Martone. Exercise in Geography..... Piano solo-Seconde Valse ...... Godard

Alice Hollowell. Little Rose Waltz.....Prendiville Brass Band. Exercise in Ear Training...... Soprano solo-Fairy Lullaby .... Beach Alice Hollowell.

Intermezzo Russe.....Franke Orchestra. Song-The Anchor Watch......Geibel Chorus. Hickory Corners......Cone Brass Band.

CELEBRATING BIRTHDAYS. Many foreign sects and communities are curious and startling. The "Molokani," a Russian religious sect, all day, of course, the cabin is again ingo without boots or shoes on the birthdays. However severe the weather he Molokan, on the aniversary of his birth, goes about barefoot. When he

ionists salute him with the words. "Blest is the man who has not forgotten that he came barefoot into te world," The Sarts and Bokharlots of Central Asia cut their finger nails only on their S. Evernum; steamer Jeanette, Captain birthdays. Among them exists a class of dancing dervishes, who carve indelible scars on their forearms as their whal, Captain George B. Leavitt; birth anniversary comes around. This

reaches his twelfth birthday. But af-

thus appears in the street his co-relig-

ter that his age can be told by an examination of his arm. Many Chinese secret societies will only initiate a new member on his birthday. As the poorer class Chinese cannot usually name the day he was born on, this regulation has the effect going through two or three different ceremonles of initiation, each of which

lasts several hours. Adult peasants round Cracow, in Galicia, celebrate the aniversary of New Salt Herring-New Salt Herring. birth by making proposals of marriage on that day to their best beloved. A rejected swain must on no account offer his hand to another fair one, but must wait a whole year. If the offer be accepted the birthday keeper is expected to repeat it as a matter of cour-

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REDUCED. Nine Parlor Sets and thirty-five odd upholstered chairs at sweep-

ing reductions. One handsome chair reduced from \$23.00 to \$8.00. Solid Mahogany \$105. Parlor Set, reduced to \$50.

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NOTE .- We will give free with every room carpet sold during November a Handsome Bissells Grand Rapids Carpet Sweeper.

tay to his wife on every recurring

birthday. A Russlan-unless a sectarian-ignores his birthday altogether, and celebrates instead his "name day," or the festival of his patron saint. Thus all the Ivans and Olgas in the Czar's empire celebrate their "birthday" on the

same date. In South Russia male peasants cele- away first will dibrate their name day by getting a others. A Croatian girl changes her priest to bless all their domestic ani- style of confure on her seventioning priest to bless all their domestic animals, while their wives and laughters go to the nearest spring and wash their

At Archangel, however, the birth or name day is kept in a still more extraordinary way. The person whose day it is collects as many friends as he can and with these begins a systematic war of extermination against the hundreds of "tarakhani" (a species of black celebrate their birthdays in ways that beetle) which swarm over the wooden walls and ceiling of his cabin. Next

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PLENTY of Scollops. Long Island Steamers, Baking Clams THIS WEEK. Blue Points on the Half Shell. Dainty, Delightful-MUSSELS-The New Relish.

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TWO 'PHONES.

# DUTCH BULBS

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fested, but no one troubles the insects for another year.

A Croatian birthday is kept curious-Early in the morning a room is darkened, and candles, proportioned inversely to the age of the members of the family, are lighted. All the family collect around and watch any the owner of the candle which burns

birthday.-Pearson's Weekly.

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REGIMENT'S PLANS Though bound in icy fetters, she strug-COMPLETED

For the Obsequies of the Lamented Colonel Sucher, This Afternoon-The Honorary Bearers-Order from the Mayor-Flags at Half-Mast.

Plans are completed for the military funeral of Colonel Theodore H. Sucher. The remains will lie in state at the Trinity Lutheran church in George street from 10 a. m. to 1:45 p. m. today. At the last named time the church will be given over exclusively to the members of the Second regiment.

After the soldiers have filed past the bier they will take a position outside the church to walt until the funeral services are over. The officers of the regiment will attend the services. The services will take place at 2:30 o'clock. What now shall check untrammeled They will be conducted by the Rev. J A. Timm, pastor of the church.

The Second regiment, preceded by the regimental band, will escort the remains to Evergreen cemetery, where the interment will be made. The honorary bearers will be: Adjutant General Like patient ox, to labor he bends his George M. Cole of Hartford, Brigadier General Russell H. Frost of South Norwalk, Colonel Gilbert Fitch of Stamford. Colonel Edward L. Schulze of Hartford, Colonel W. J. Leavenworth of Wallingford, Colonel J. B. Doherty of Waterbury. Colonel Lucien F. Burpee of Waterbury, and Colonel Timothy F. Callahan of New Haven.

The active bearers will be selected from the sergeants of the Second regiment and Co. E, which was the colonel's company, has been detailed as a guard of honor and will fire a threevolley salute over the grave.

Thomas T. Welles, captain and adjutant, issued order to the regiment for the funeral: He directs that it assemble at the armory to-day at 1:30 p. m. Blue Nature and Nature's God now speak uniform will be worn with caps and white gloves. Overcoats will be brought for use if needed. Bayonets will be left at home stations. Field and staff will The snowy walls of Kremlin, encircling parade dismounted, and will wear white

The German singing societies met at to arrange for singing at the grave of Colonel Sucher.

The post flag has been lowered to half mast as a mark of respect, and the officers of the C. N. G. are ordered to wear the customary badge for thirty days. Flags upon the state arsenal and Water as sweet and crystal pure armories throughout the state will be helf-masted to-day.

STREETS CLOSED FOR FUNERAL. Harmless its waters bathe and cool

Mayor Studiey Orders Extraordinary Honor to Colonel Sucher.

Mayor Studley has ordered that the following streets be closed to-day during the passing of Colonel Sucher's funeral procession passes: George street, from College to Park, Park street to South street, to Howard avenue, to Sylvan avenue.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Passed by Light Guard on Death of Colonel Sucher

There was a meeting of the Light Guard Veteran association, in Light Guard rooms, at the armory last night to act upon the death of Colonel Theodore H. Sucher. Lleutenant R. M. Walker presided. The following comwas voted to attend the funeral. The committee reported the following reswhich were unanimously

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to take from our midst Theodore H. Sucher, colonel of the Second regiment infantry, Connecticut National Guard, and ex-captain of the Light Guard, and member of the Veteran Light Guard association, be it

Resolved. That we feel that Colonel Theodore H. Sucher's death comes as a personal loss and sorrow to the Veteran Light Guard association, and that we extend to his bereaved family in their so much greater loss and sorrow, our deep and sincere sympathy;

Resolved. That these resolutions be duly recorded upon the records of the Veteran Light Guard association and that a copy be transmitted to the family of the deceased.

CHARITIES BOARD MEET. The board of charities met last evenof Colonel Sucher and voted to attend

the funeral in a body. GERMAN RIFLE CO.

Passes Resolutions on Death of Colonel

Sucher. At a meeting of the New Haven German Rifle company a resolution deploring the death of Colonel Theodore H. members voted unanimously to attend night. the funeral. Members of the company will report at headquarters at 1 p. m.

SALLIE'S GOOD HAUL

best girl's name is Sallie---- The son is the sole heir to the estate, and much admired by various young ladies, Recently the farmer tacked up a sign on Robbed the Farmington Postoffice "This Farm for the front fence: Sale." He painted each letter on a shingle and nailed the shingles to the fence. Last Saturday the high wind tore off the last shingle of the sign, evening on their way home from the county fair they read: "This Farm that community have since been comment.-Enid (Okla.) Wave.

RESURRECTION. (By S. J. Douglass, New Haven, Conn.) Yes, onward ever onward the Neva

gles to be free: Granite from weeping Finland may lock the mighty chain. But still, however blindly, the Neva

seeks the main. great free main is calling, and thrills fair Neva's soul: Her every drop is quickened, and yields to it's control.

Neath larch and silver birch tree, in forest and on fell. In far-off marsh and fenland is felt the mighty spell.

The blessed sun in heaven turns winter's death to life; On hill-top and in marsh-land is felt

the new-born strife. The turbid depths are troubled: springs hidden leap to light; A Spirit moves the waters, and ends the darksome night.

Joyous, as bird to air, the growing torrents spring; Foaming and flashing on they fly, like bird on silver wing.

Force, moved by God's mighty breath? Man and man's works are overthrown in crushing, grinding death

Mute Peasant shrinks and trembles at Archduke's lordly beck: corded neck.

The cruel knout's his mentor, sharp sword-prods make htm brave: Als though that poor bent peasant had never soul to save. But stripes and chains and grinding

not all that man control-For Man there is beneath the grin Soul beneath the rags; soul that blindly long's for Right,

while Justice lamely lags.

Black bread and filth and weary years

O Mujik, on thy darkened soul at las some rays may shine; Into thy heart, so cold and dead, may creep that Life divine,

And wee to Tsar or Archduke who hin ders that decree. shrine and tower.

"Rise up, for thou art free!"

No longer check the deadly bolt, hurled by avenging power. 8 o'clock in Germania hall last evening Before the might of myriad wrongs long shrouded from the light, Palace a d dungeon, srown and crowned, may sink to blackest night!

> Aye, "bless" the queenly Neva, the drain the welcome draught! man hath ever quaffed. Pray off its threatened

make friend of mighty foe;northern sunset glow. Rise up. O Tsar, your slaves in bonds though shackles are unseen;

Crown with imperial Manhood and Freedom's glorious sheen The brows so long down-bent, the souls so long but dead, And a new nation shall be

God its living Head! -Printed in the Jewish Daily Press, New York, July 9th, 1905

MAKING OF A HYMNAL.

An Address from Personal Experience to be Given Sunday Evening at First M. E. Church by Professor Winchester, of Wesleyan.

Professor C. T. Winchester, L. H. D., mittee was appointed to draw up reso- professor of English literature in Weslutions: Captain George S. Wood, Lieu- leyan university, will speak next Suntenant H. S. Ball, Sergeant William A. day evening at the First M. E. church on "The Making of a Hymnal." Professor Winchester is one of the literary pointed by the Methodist Episcopal churches, north and south, to prepare a new hymnal for common use. In view of his connection with this commission Professor Winchester is especially fit-

ted to speak of this work. The choir will be assisted by the Russian violinist, Y. Spirakowski, of Bos-

The above service is under the auspices of the parish brotherhood and is the first of a series of monthly services to be held during the winter. Other prominent men will be invited to address the future meetings.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Had Three Accident Cases in Rapid

Succession Yesterday Afternoon. Benjamin Towsky, of 321 Cedar street, driver for Peck Brothers, was thrown ing and took action regarding the death from his wagon on Lawrence street about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the Emergency hospital, but managed to return to his home last night. He is suffering from a bruised back.

August Holland, of 46 Hamilton street, who works for the Rogers company on the New Haven dock, cut his foot with an axe while working on the dock yesterday afternoon. His wound Sucher, one of its most esteemed and was dressed at the Emergency hospihonored members, was adopted and the tal and he returned to his home last

Frank Bliss, who lives on Railroad avenue, Fair Haven, and works for the Munson Box company, caught his hand in a press about noon yesterday. The There is a farmer near Enid, who thumb was broken and the third finger has a son of marriageable age, whose badly torn. He returned home after the wound was dressed.

BURGLARS

Tuesday Night. Farmington, Nov. 1 .- The postoffice robbery was discovered this morning. The door was badly battered and had and as his neighbors passed that been pried open. The safe, which was out of the estate \$160,000, the Atheneum unlocked, had been rifled of its contents, most of which were scattered on for Sal." It is reported that quite a the floor. The thieves secured some number of hopeful young ladies of postage stamps and a case of nine one dollar Ingersoll watches. The full pletely prostrated- with disappoint amount of the losses is not yet ascertained.

### LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

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ITEMS OF INTEREST HERE AND THERE.

Wedding of Miss Marion Stowe Welton to Henry Kisskalt-Many Pleasant Hallow'een Gatherings-Change is School Hours-Social, Lodge and Per

A pretty home wedding took place last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welton, 35 Pierpont street, on the occasion of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Stowe Welton and Henry Kisskalt. The cermony was performed by Rev. George A. Alcott, of Grace church. The couple stood in a pretty arch of white chrysanthemums and paims in the front parlor. The wedding march was played by Miss Florence Kisskalt, the younger sister of the bride. The couple were unattended. The bride wore a gown of white dotted Swiss, with lace trimmings and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The ceremony took place at 8:30 and was followed by a reception. White chrysanthemums and by leaves were used for table decorations. Oak leaves used in decorations in the back parlor were picked from a cent., tree which was planted by the bride in the rear of her parents' home, when she was a little girl. Only the rela- per cent., payable November 1; books tives of the couple, about thirty in number, attended the wedding. Mr. Kisskait is assistant foreman at Winchester's. The couple received many toll not quite have crushed that soul: handsome presents. The bride has been cashier in the main office of the Howe & Stetson company, and the em- 31. ployes in the office presented a hand- - Norfolk & Western, 2 per cent., paysome cut glass vase. A handsome bedroom set of mahogany was the gift of ber 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Welton. Mr. and Mrs. National S. & Wire preferred. 1 3-4 Kisskalt will reside at 35 Pierpont

street. Charles O. Francis, secretary Relief, yesterday called a special 27. meeting of the council to be held at W. C. T. U. hall, 19 Grand avenue, Monday evening. November 7, for the purpose of admitting to membership a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Brother William G. Hugendubel. The members are also notifled that an assessment of one dollar is now due by reason of this death. and it must be paid on or before November 20. Secretary Francis yesterday received a letter from Mrs. Hu- close October 31. gendubel thanking the council for the prompt payment of the one hundred dollar death benefit.

The change in the afternoon session in the public schools went into effect yesterday, the session opening at 1:45 and closing at 3:30, instead of from 2 to 4, as formerly. This change gives the pupils the benefit of the daylight on the present short afternoons, and will be continued until February 16. Ex-Colonel T. F. Callahan, of honorary bearers at the funeral of Colonel T. H. Sucher to-day.

e'en gatherings in this vicinity Tues- closed October 22, iay evening. The Little Girls' Sewing club was entertained at the home of A. Robert Linden, 825 Quinniplac avenue, and greatly enjoyed the occasion. Another party was held at the home of Miss Bessie Hanson in Front street. There were instrumental and vocal selections, Hallow e'en games, etc. A sheet and pillow case party was held at the home of Miss Genevieve Crossley in Quinnipiac avenue. Mrs. John Taylor opened her home, 149 Forbes avenue, the same evening for a delightful masquerade party given by Progressive Hive, L. O. T. M. The party played many Hallowe'en tricks editors on the joint commission ap- and games. There were plane and vocal solos by Miss Cora Losty, Miss Gertrude Rocks and Mrs. Scannell, Dancing was enjoyed to a late hour. And the Boardman T. A. G. C. gave a Hallowe'en dance at East Haven Town Hall. The decorations were appropriate to the occasion, consisting of Jack-o'-lanterns, cornstalks and the color scheme was yellow and gold, harvest colors.

A birthday surprise was tendere Mrs. Morris J. Cain, of Lombard street, by a party of her friends recently. The company bought a hand- S picture, cut glass and bric-abrac for their gifts. A lunch was

served, games played and the evening was greatly enjoyed. J. Ives Bradley and Francis R. Ausof East Haven, were drawn yescourt of common pleas, civil side.

Mrs. Mary Bruce, of Wolcott street, retiring president of the Daughters of stock. This has been done in order to Erin, has received a gold ring as a gift from the society. A supper will be served this evening

by the ladies of the East Pearl street church. William Conklin. of Wolcott street is ill.

Mrs. Sneath, wife of Rev. Dr. Sneath of Perkins street, has gone to Atlantic, Mass., for a stay of two weeks-

Lyman A. Holmes, who severed his onnection with the National Steel oundry yesterday, was fittingly remembered by the employes at the plant Tuesday evening. When the day shift had finished its work, all the men in College street hall this evening at 8 gathered in the foundry, and A. S. o'clock, this evening. Blagdon presented the retiring manager with a handsome gold watch suitably inscribed.

MRS. COLT'S ESTATE.

Hartford, Nov. 1 .- The inventory of the estate of the late Mrs. Elizabethf here was broken into last night. The H. Colt is returned by the appraisers by passed, it will apply on work toat \$2,748,382. Of this amount \$191,180 is in real estate. The public is to receive to receive \$108,000

ROGER SHERMAN WINS. The Roger Sherman school football school grounds yesterday afternoon,

### DIVIDENDS.

Dividends soon due are: Amalgamated Copper, 1 1-4 per cent., payable November 27; books closed October 26.

American Glue common, 3 per cent, payable November 1; books closed October 24.

Atchison common, 2 per cent., payable December 1; books close November

Bethlehem Steel preferred, 1 3-4 per cent., payable November 1; books closed October 25. Central Railroad of New Jersey, 2

per cent., payable September 26; books close November 2. Chicago Edison, 2 per cent, payable November 1; books closed October 21. prominent speakers and teachers from

per cent-, payable October 25; books closed October 18. Cripple Creek Central common, 3 per cent., payable October 25; books closed

October 18. Delaware & Hudson, 1 7-8 per cent., payable December 15; books close November 25.

Edison Electric, Boston, 2 1-2 per cent., payable November 1; books closed October 14. Erie 2d preferred, 2 per cent., paya-

ble April 9; books close March 12-Great Northern preferred, 1 3-4 per payable November 1; books closed October 20. H. B. Clafflin Co., 1st preferred, 1 1-4

closed October 25. International Steam Pump preferred, 1 1-2 per cent., payable November 1;

books closed October 23. New England Telephone, \$1.50, payable November 15; books closed October

able December 15; books close Novemper cent., payable November 1; books closed October 20.

New Central Coal, 2 per cent., paya-Home Council, No. 10, Brotherhood of ble November 1; books closed October

Northern Pacific 1 3-4 per cent., payable November I; books closed October Pennsylvania Steel preferred, 3 1-2 til Nov. 11, inclusive-

per cent., payable November 1; books closed October 21. Pressed Steel Car preferred, 1 3-4 per payable November 23; books 11:00 closed November 2-Proctor & Gamble common, 3 per

Pullman, \$2, payable November 15; books close October 31. Railroad Section common, 2 1-2 per cent, payable December 29; books

Navember Rock Island Co. of N. J. preferred, 1 per cent- payable November 1; books closed October 13. Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg,

1 1-4 per cent., payable November 15; books close October 315. Standard Milling preferred, 1 per Biatchley avenue, will be one of the cent., payable October 31; books closed October 25,

Syracuse Light preferred, 1 1-4 per There were many pleasant Hallow- cent., payable November 1; books

per cent., payable November 1; books closed October 11. Tennessee Coal & Iron common, 1 per cent., payable November 1; books

closed October 11. Twin City Rapid Transit common 1-4 per cent., payable November 15;

books closed November 1. United Copper preferred, 3 per cent. payable November 15; books closed October tober 31.

United Traction , Albany, 1 1-4 per cent., payable November 1; books closed October 21. United States Express, 2 per cent,

payable November 15; books close Oc-United States Rubber 1st preferred, per cent., payable October 31; books closed October 21.

United States Rubber 2d preferred, 1 1-2 per cent, payable October 31; books closed October 21. United States Rubber Old preferred.

2 per cent., payable October 31; books closed October 21.

### CAPITAL STOCK \$10,000,000.

N. E. TeleIphone Stockholders Ratify Charter Amendment Increase. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Southern New England Telephone company held yesterday afternoon, the charter amendment, enabling the company to increase its capital stock to terday as members of the jury of the \$10,000,000, was ratifled. For several years past the company has been increasing its capital and issuing new develop and improve the company's

> The company had issued all the stock it was authorized to until the last session of the general assembly gave it authority to increase to \$10,000,000.

LECTURE BY. PROF. PHELPS.

First of the Public Lecture Course to be Delivered This Evening. Prof. William Lyon Phelps will deliv-

er his lecture on the novels of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, "Marriage of James Ashe," etc., in the public lecture course

CALL FOR PROF. PHELPS. Some of the New Britain public and normal school teachers are interested in securing Prof. Phelps of Yale to give a course of twenty lectures on literary subjects. At the end of the course, it an examination is taken and successfulwards securing the degree of Ph. D.

PURCHASER FOR HALLOCK HO-

Guilford, Nov. 1.-Mrs. Horace Wall, of Long Hill has under consideration the purchase of the Hotel Hallock, team defeated the team from St. Mary's owned and for some years conducted school, 38 to 0, on the Roger Sherman by J. Harrison Monroe. Negotiations have not yet been closed,

### SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF STATE

GREAT GATHERING TO TAKE PLACE IN HARTFORD.

Interesting Programme of Events of November 7th to the 10th-Many Speakers of Note From Variou Parts of the Country to be Present.

A great gathering of those interested in the work of the Sunday school will take place at Hartford on the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th of November. Many Cripple Creek Central preferred, 1 all over the country will take part in the proceedings, the program of which is as follows:

The committee in charge is as follows: Rev. H. H. Kelsey, chairman; Dr. Wm. Douglas Mackenzie, Prof. Edward H. Knight, Henry E. Rees, Howard A. Camp, and the following chairmen: Rev. E. F. Talmadge, program; Chas. Edw. Prior, finance; Oscar A. Phelps, reception and Entertainment; David Calhoun, hall and decoration; E. C. Knapp, printing and advertising.

ENTERTAINMENT in private houses in Hartford can be secured at the rate of 75 cents for lodging and breakfast, two in a room. Send word at your earliest convenience to Mr. Oscar A. Phelps, Box 604, Hartford, Conn. Dinners and suppers can be obtained near the church, Lunches will be served by the ladies

of the Fourth Church, Special round trip tickets to Hartford and return will be sold as follows: New Haven, \$1.13; Bridgeport, \$1.65; Danbury \$2.37, Waterbury 1.22, Middletown 60 cents, Meriden 60 cents, Willi-

mantie 1.19. Those attending from other places will pay full fare going, and at Hartford will obtain certificates signed by the railroad secretary, Mr. H. P. Topliff, which, when presented at the depot ticket office will entitle them to half-fare tickets returning.

Tickets will be good going Nov. ? to 10 inclusive, and good returning un-PROGRAM IN DETAIL

Tuesday, November 7. MORNING. Meeting of Board of Directors of State Sunday School Associacent., payable November 15; books 11:25. Preparatory Service in the 4th

Church, in charge of Rev. H. H. Moninger, Cincinnati, O. AFTERNOON. Song Service. 2:15. Devotional Service.

Responses-

2:30. Address of Welcome-His Excellency, the Governor Hon. Henry Roberts. His Honor, Mayor Henney. Rev. Joseph Twichell, Hart-

> H. H. Spooner, Vice-President, Sunday School Asso-Dean Edward H. Knight, School of Pedagogy. President Wm. Douglas Mac-

kenzie, Hartford Theologi cal Seminary. Rev. H. C. Ide. New Britain. 3:30.Address and Round Table, Marion Lawrence, General retary International Sunday

School Association. EVENING. 7:30. Musical Service, by boy choir, girl choir and young ladies'

chorus. Announcements and Offering, 8:00. Address by the Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, D.D., Bishop, Diocese of Connecti-

cut-

8:30. Address, M. Marion Lawrance, General Secretary, International Sunday School Association. Wednesday, November 8. MORNING. 9:30. Devotional Bible Study, Prof.

C. S. Beardslee, D.D. (Doors will be closed during this half hour.) 10:00. State Association Hour-Two years of work and progress, Rev. E. F. Talmadge,

General Secretary. Teacher Training Work, Rev. Geo. D. Gould, Rockville, Chairman Committee Teacher Training. Finance, Chas, Edw. Prior,

Hartford, Treasurer. Address of President, S. Williams-Address, Rev. Joseph Clark,

D.D. AFTERNOON Theme-"The Teacher." Song Service.

2:00. Address. Hamilton S. Conant, Boston. 2:30, Address, Prof. E. P. St. John. Address, President Wm. Doug-

las Mackenzie, D.D.

3:30: Round Table by Mr. Marion

Lawrance. EVENING. 7:30 Musical Service by choirs. Announcements and Offering. 8:00. Address, Rev. J. T. McFarland, D.D., New York City, Editor,

Address, Rev. Joseph Clark, D. D., General Secretary Ohio Sunday School Association, Thursday, November 9. MORNING.

Methodist Book Concern-

(9:00-10:00. Special Lectures at Semi-Beardslee. (Doors will be closed during this half hour.)

10:00-12:00. Sectional Work-

1. Pastors-Mr. Marion Lawrance and Rev. H. H. Munger, at Hosmer Hall. 2. Superindents-Dr. F. Schauffler and E. C. Knapp, at First Baptist Church.

Congregational Church,

4. Primary and Juniol Teachers-Miss Annie E. Harlow and Prof. Dawson, at chaptl of Christ Church.

55. Home Department Workers-Mrs. Flora V. Stebbins at W. H. Hall at Village Street Chapel. AFTERNOON.

Theme "The Child." Song Service. Address, Miss Annie S. Harlow,

Philadelphia. Address, Address, Prof. Geo. E. Dawson. Address, Prof. E. P. St. John.

Round Table, by Dr. A. F. Schauffler. EVENING. Musical Service by the choirs. Announcements and Offering, Address, Rev. Everett D. Burr.

Pastor First Baptist Church Newton Centre, Mass. Address, Rev. A. F. Schauffler D.D., President, New York City Sunday School Association.

### OBITUARY NOTES

uneral Services of Horace J. Morton. The funeral of Horace J. Morton was ittended from his late residence, 121 Greene street. Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the First Methodist church, and Dr. McLane of the Plymouth church, conduoted the services and Mr. Crabb sang "Crossing the Bar." Many fine floral tributes were sent in by friends here and in other places. The honorary bearers were H. C. Warren, G. H. Ford, Thomas Wallace, H. H. Benedict, Elliott Morse, B. R. English, C. A. Baldwin, C. W. Scranton.

The interment was in the Grove treet cemetery in the family lot where Brown, pastor of the First M. E. and exhibitions. church, regarding this most estimable and much esteemed and prominent citizen. He referred particularly to the the First M. E. church, as a member, he having joined the church when only fourteen years of age. The age of the deceased was nearly ninety, making his term of church membership a very not-

### MOSES MANN.

Moses Mann, a former well known resident of this city, died suddenly in New York city Tuesday night. Mr. Mann was engaged in the wholesale liquor business on State many years, and resided in this city up to four years ago. Later he took up his residence in Boston. three brothers, Jacob, Charles and Samuel Mann, all of whom reside in

FUNERAL OF MRS. KIVLAN. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Rourke, widow of Bartholomew Kivlan, was unusually largely attended at her late residence and later at St. John's Catholic church, Tuesday morning, where a high solemn mass of requiem was solemnized by the Rev. Father Ford, the Rev. Father Stapleton was deacon, the Rev. Father McGonigie of St. Mary's church was sub-deacon, and the Rev. Father Coyle, pastor of St. John's church was

master of ceremonies-The music was very impressive Schmidt's requiem was rendered by the Choir, At the offertory the "Ave Maria." was finely rendered by Miss Julia Kennedy. "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" and "Thy Will Be Done" were most assistants, who will have on sale many touchingly sung by the quartet, Miss souvenirs of the show. Music will be Kennedy, Mrs. Keenan, Mr. Lauten- supplied daily by Lang's orchestra.

bach and Mr. Grabb. Mrs. Kivlan was one of the ploneer Catholic members of the first Catholic church in this city-old St. John's-at

onetime. Mrs. Kivlan was survived by two children, James H. Kivlan, formerly a professor in Notre Dame university, and one daughter. Miss Mary E. Kivlan. Miss Kivlan is buyer for Howe & Stetson. One grandson, James Kivlan, also

infancy. At the conclusion of the services the Rev. Father Ford paid a merited and

beautiful tribute to the deceased. MISS MABEL MOSS. The funeral of Miss Mabel Morse of Cheshire was attended yesterday at 1 clock from the home of her sister, Mrs. Brooks in Plantsville. The remains were taken to Cheshire and interred in the family lot in St. Peter's emetery. Miss Moss was found dead on the floor of her room in Waterbury Tuesday morning. Heart disease was the cause. Her father, Samuel Moss of Plantsville, survives her; also three isters, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Smith of Plantsville and Mrs. Graham Hitch-

JOHN G. MULDY. John G. Muldy, son of Ann and the late John Muldy, died at his home, 45 Mill street yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The funeral will take place Friday and solemn high mass will be sung at St Francis' church at 9 o'clock.

ock of Cheshire.

THEFT OF VALUABLES

From John Palumbo, of Wall Street, by Boy Whom He Befriended.

John Rourge, twelve years old, was arrested yesterday on a charge of steal. nary and School of Pedagody.) ing from John Palumbo, of 157 Wall 9:30. Devotional Bible Study, Prof. street. The articles stolen, and which were found on the lad, were two gold watch charms valued at \$22 and \$15. two gold medals valued at \$10, earrings valued at \$1 and two silver medals val ued at \$2-a total value of \$50.

Nothing is known of the boy, except that he came to New Haven some months ago and was befriended by S. O. Preston, of the Organized Charities. Later he was taken in and befriended Prof. St. John, at Fourth the valuables. The boy seems to be lacking mentally.

### COMING FLOWER SHOW.

BIG EVENT AT MUSIC HALL NO. VEMBER 7, 8 AND 9.

Exhibition Will be a Fine One-Many Special Prizes Will be Offered and Many Out of Town Growers Will Also Show Their Products

The coming floral exhibition of the New Haven County Horticultural Soclety which takes place at New Music Hall on the 7th, 8th and 9th of Nevember, gives promise of being one of the largest and most successful that has ever taken place under the society's auspices. The officers and board of managers have been yery active in their endeavors to make the show one that will be worthy of the state and association and a credit to the society.

The officers are as follows: President, R. D. Pryde; vice president, John H. Murray: Treasurer, David Kydd, Secretary, Thomas Pettit. Board of Managers-John H. Murray, R. D. Pryde, Robert Paton, David Kydd, Ernest Carrol, Wm. Symons, Richard Bell, F. Duffy, A. J. Thompson, T. Pettit, Chas. Kerne.

The objects of the association are cet forth as follows: The special object of the society shall be to promote the better cultivation of plants and flowers. First, by means of exhibitions. Second, by awarding certificates of merit to plants and flowers exhibited showing superior cultivation. Third, by helding meetings during winter months. reading of essays at said meetings, and the general diffusion of knowledge

amongst its members. Mrs. Morton was buried about fifteen years ago. Beautiful and impressive red to join and share the benefits to marks were made by the Rev. Mr. be derived by attending the meetings

The managers have fullest confi-

denec in stating that the exhibition

will be a thorough success so far as long connection of the deceased with the quality and quantity of exhibits are concerned, and would ask the support of a generous public by their pa-The managers invite the loan of any

new, rare or meritorious product not mentioned in this schedule, which will be recognized by the judges. The judges will be Ernest Hemingway of Thomas Mechan & Sons, Philadelphia; Patrick O'Mara, general manager for Peter Henderson & Sons, New York; and Theodore Wirth, superin-

Some of the entrees already received

tendent of Hartford city parks

are C. M. Ward, of Cottage Gardens. L. I., who will show a prize collection of carnations. Thomas Mechan & Sons, of delphia, and all the important growers and prize takers in this state; also New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and places farther away. Mr. nings, who takes a deep interest in the advancement of horticulture, will give a cup valued at twenty-five dollars for the best thirty chrysanthemum blooms. make a special display, as will also the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station. The Elm City nursery will also be another large contributor. The local gardens and florists will also be largely represented. One hundred Boston ferns will be given away each day of the exhibition to the ladies attending. There will also be a ladies'

booth in charge of Mrs. Woodward and

DONATIONS To New Haven Orphan Asylum Donations to the New Haven Orphan Asylum from September 28th to October 26th, donation visit excepted, are

as follows: Discount on Bills-S. E. Dibble \$11.33; the Gamble-Desmond Co. 25.15; E. C. Goodrich, \$3; E. G. Morris, \$2; survives. Three of her children died in J. A. Hodgson, \$1.70; Edgar Thomas, \$1.48; Winslow's Bakery, \$1; the A. C. Turner Co., Ansonia, 95 cents, J. S. Coburn, medicines for the

> month; C. J. Monson, Jr., pair spectacles; Mrs. W. W. Boardman, 6 bedroom socks; Miss K. Welch, knitting of 5 pair mittens. Visiting Committee for November-Mrs. George M. Duncan, 299 Edwards street; Mrs. F. L. Leighton, 154 Grove

street. JOSEPHINE S. NEWTON, Tress. GREAT OFFERINGS

To-Day at Muhlfelder's. All of the ladies in this town who can appreciate bargains in the line of choice high grade millinery are cordially invited to call to-day at Muhlfelder's and inspect the exceptional millinery offerings which will please and delight them. They will find among the selections street hats worth up to \$7 which they can buy to-day for \$2.98.

Included in the lot are felts and velvets trimmed very attractively. At Muhifelder's the millinery display this season is remarkably fine. The store presents a dazzling appearance, and when visitors enter they are charmed and delighted with the superb line of millinery which the firm displays.

HANDSOMELY REMEMBERED. Walter Cook, coachman for W. T. Barnum, of Whitney aveue, was rece ly the recipient of a good sized check, the gift of Rudolph Steinert, of this city as a slight token of appreciation of Cook's services recently. Mr. Steinert and several of his family were driving on Hillhouse avenue when his horse became unmanageable and started run. Cook was on horseback, exercising a horse, and after a most exciting chase succeeded in stopping the Steinert steed near the corner of Temple and 3. Teachers-Dr. Clark and by Mr. Palumbo, from whom he stole Grove streets. None of the party was injured beyond being severely shaken

THE SEASON.

"The Fortunes of the Landrays," by Vaughn Kester-The Flight of Georgians," by Robert Neilson Stephens-'Wilderness Bables," by Julia A. Schwartz-"The Only True Mother Goose"-Introduction by Rev. E. E. Hale-Dave Porter at Oak Hall," by Co.'s-Forthcoming Books.

into its story come frontier days in Boston. Ohlo, the gold rush to California, immigrants on the plains, the civil war, the years of reconstruction; but the fulcrum point of interest, all the time Is at the little town of Benson, in Ohio, where Virginia Landray waits cumulative cares. The book is so thoroughly an American novel that it enters the lists for "the great American novel." The narrative is broad, dramatic and impressive and full of vivid incidents. There are illustrations by the Kinneys, which is to say, of course, that it is excellently pictured, \$1.50. For sale by the Pease-Lewis Company.

"The Flight of Georgiana," by Robert Neilson Stephens, one of the late publications of L. C. Page and Company, of Boston, will probably outrival in popularity any of the previous Charles Everell, a young Jacobite officer escaping for his life, but after a
chance meeting with Georgiana, the
young ward of a loyal, but somewhat
unprincipled subject of the king, drives
everything else from his mind. He
lingers in the vicinity of Foxcroft
Court, where the young woman lives,
and the adventures that follow are
thrilling enough to meet the approval
of the most ardent lover of excitement.

Identified;
a book that is sure to instruct, as it
tells of the healthful cleer sing influence; an edition of the second and third
books of Thucydides, by W. A. Lamberton; a volume on "The Elements of
Descriptive Geometry," by Charles E.
Ferris: "Selections from Livy," by
Harry Edward Burton, and "Lyman's
Advanced Arithmetic."

Of the most ardent lover of excitement,
by May E. Southworth, Issued in an
this country, her "Divine Fire" (Henry Charles Everell, a young Jacobite offiof the most ardent lover of excitement, ness, audacity and wit as described by Mr. Stephens has much to do with the interest in the book. Mr. Stephens mance. The plot is a remarkably strong one and it is handled in masterly style. Price \$1.50; for sale by the E. P. Judd Co.

"Wilderness Babies." by Julia Autle, Brown and Company. Price \$1. A beautiful book that will delight the children. It does not attempt to picture the wild animals as full of sentiment, poetic feeling and conscientious scruples as is the fashion in many animal books of the day. It deals with

the generally accepted and established facts pertaining to the babyhood of babies." The author evidently knows how to write in a style to captivate nmon mammals ranging from the buffalo to the whale, and the tales are full of life and interest. There are Enshrouding all of history also sixteen full page illustrations by | On reading this will, may be, see John Hoybers and others artists. For We've made it plain as A. B. C. male at all book stores.

"The Only True Mother Goose," being an exact reprint of the original With introduction by Rev. Edward Evgrett Hale

of the Goose Family." A number of important editions of these original gave enjoyment to thousands of children and their elders. A great many people of advancing age have a distinct recollection of this book, but it | ny's. has long been out of print and copies have become very scarce and valuable. The Boston Library did not have one Harriet Blackstone C. Butler, a well the Revolution, possessed a carefully he enthusiastically urged its reproducthe matter by writing an entertaining | diana, introduction. The work of reproducing has been perfectly done, and the ok is sure of a wide circulation, as it will bring back childhood days to a immediate publication. great number who will in turn wish the children of the present day to know what their parents or grandpa- Peck" and other briny yarns is enrents enjoyed. It ought to meet with all the favor that Dr. Hale expects for it. Price fifty cents. Published by Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Company,

"Dave Porter at Oak Hall, or the School Days of an American Boy," by Edward Stratemeyer; illustrated; cloth. America's most widely read at once writer of stories for boys. Mr. Stratemeyer, has entered upon a most promising series in his happy creation of a in parody, with results vastly amusing. typical American school boy, whose He describes the burglaries in which take him to adventures in distant cerned, How Andrew Carnegie is inlands, as well as follow his life at a duced to donate a library to Raffles-

oughly up-to-date boy than Dave Por-SOME OF THE LATEST BOOKS OF and girls, too, for the matter of that, band are among the events to which will be sure to love him from the start. | chapters are given, How, as a green country boy, he went to Oak Hall, how he was hazed, and how he had to fight his way through until he was voted a jolly good fellow and was given a place on the school baseball team and helped to win a the Horace Mann schools-great game, is told with a naturalness McClure-Phillips announ that is true to life. Price \$1.25. Pub-Company, Boston .

R. Baker. Charley Swan's father scholarly investigation and explanabought a farm and let Charley run it. | tion of the attitude of the Greek people The boy loved farming, and the two towards nature, humanity and life in hundred and ten acres on "old man general, and is based upon a minute New Books From Pant Elder & Monday's place" offered opportunities and thorough study of the Greek clasfor raising crops, haying, lumbering, sics. Co.'s—Porthcoming Books.

Sishing and hunting. Of course CharBucclure—Phillips & Co. New York, ley had the time of his life. Even his Pang-Yanger," though not at present have among their newest publications a troubles, perplexities and mistakes practising, holds the degree of M. D. notable book, and which is also a remarkable first book. The author is failed to gain in wealth was amply medical group who have turned their wade up in experience. This is one of activities into the literary field follow-ing the example set successfully by big panoramic novel dealing with the Cloth, thin 12mo, illustrated, 50 cents. Dr. Weir Mitchell. pioneers in the Mississippi valley, and Published by Dana Estes & Company,

"Josie Bean: Flat Street," by Har- name is "The Lyceum and Henry Irthe boom town period in the middle riet A. Cheever, is the story of a brave ving," written by Austin Brareton west, and the beginning of the man-ufacturing epoch. The author nar ertions, from poverty and obscure sur-treated his subject both historically rates the lives and loves of four gene- roundings, to successful work as an and anecdotally. He was assisted in rations of the Landray family. In its artist, and to opportunities for travel the preparation of the book by Henry last chapter a Stephen Landray figures and friendships. An admirer of Mrs. Irving himself, who put into the auwho is the grand-nephew of Stephen Cheever's stories for girls has pro-thor's hands much personal material nounced "Josie Bean" the author's best and permitted him to reproduce importer. The family fortunes are traced book, and predicts for it even a great- tant objects from his collection of methrough the California gold fever peri- er success than that enjoyed by its mentoes. The book is richly illustraod of '49, with the Mormon and Indian | popular predecessors. The character terrors, through the civil war and past of Josle possesses as great charm and beauty as her rosy face, surrounded future in his story, "With the Night by its frame of auburn hair. This is a Mail," in the November McClure's, wholesome, breezy book, ideally suited glimpses on the way some interesting for girls—and their brothers. Cloth, bits of Twenty-first Century Life. The 12mo, illustrated. Price \$1.25. Pub- story is too briskly taken up with the and grows gracefully old even under 12mo, illustrated. Price \$1.25. Pub-Boston.

Nobody's Fault; Mr. Sunbeam's Visit; The Woes of Mr. Fly; Mr. Coalscuttle, ful things have come to pass on old and many other alluring parables, by Charlotte Grace Sperry, upon all of which is cast the light of Teddy Sunbeam's days as pictured by Albertine in large type upon a sunbeam's gold. Bound in beveled boards. Size ten by six and three-fourths. Price one dollar net; postage ten cents. San Francisco. Paul Elder and Company. This "Somerville's First Year in Algebra;" works of this author. It is a story of is a book that is sure to interest, as it is deographical Reader. Africa," by love and peril, in England just after is made up of short stories, simply but Frank G. Carpenter, who takes an imthe battle of Colloden. The hero is jects in the home quaintly personified:

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It is indispensable to the "clever" ca- Effic Shannon. arrangement is classified embracing oysters, fish, meat, vegeta- | derland" was so favorably received, cheese and sweet, with an appendix for manuscript notes.

the wild creatures and especially with the play element of the "wilderness lustrations over that, upon hardlustrations over tint, upon hardpressed manila. Size ten by seven and one-half. Bound in Rhinos boards. the young. The book vividly describes Price seventy-five cents net; postage the adventures and perils of sixteen six cents. San Francisco. Paul Elder and Company.

Who frets about the mystery

The twenty-six historical personages whose names come within the scope of this alphabet will have no cause to complain of any inaccuracy or incomedition published in Boston in 1833. pleteness in the record of any lack of literary brilliancy, Alexander the Great, Zenobia, Empress of Palmyra; In 1833 the firm of Monroe & Fran- Brutus of Rome; Yvetot, who laughed cis, in Boston, produced what was away the night and day; Christopher called "The Only True Mother Goose Columbus; Xantippe; Diogenes and Melodies Without Addition or Abridge- Euripides; Villon and Omar, are ment, Embracing also a Reliable Life among the favored. This volume is recommended to instructors for a supplementary reader, as by its aid there jingles with their profusion of quaint, will be no difficulty in securing the full well-executed black wood-cuts were attention of the students and fixing in produced by different book-sellers, and their memories these important facts of history.

All of the above books of Elder and Company at the Pease-Lewis Compa-

The first fruits of the domestication of Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman as until 1902, and it is now among their the head of a household in Metuchen, most carefully guarded volumes. Mrs. N. J., is a change of venue for her novels. From the village life of New known member of the Daughters of England she has in her latest novel, "The Debtor," turned to the village treasured copy, and when this came to life of New Jersey. Messrs. Harper the notice of Dr. Edward Everett Hale and Brothers issue the novel together with "The Conquest of Canaan." Mr. tion, and proved his great interest in Booth Tarkington's latest study of In-

> The fourth volume of Pouitney Bigelow's "The German Struggle for Liberty." is announced by the Harpers for

A new collection of sea stories by Morgan Robertson, author of "Sinful tided nautically "Land Ho!" Mr Robpertson uses in his new book the adventures of a one time able seamar called Scotty, " a man with a face like a harvest moon and the soul of a Scotsman," who has fallen to be deck hand "aboard a marge ignominiously towed in and out of New York Harbor." The Harpers publish the bool

In "Mrs. Raffles" (Harper & Bros.) John Kendrick Bangs indulges himself fortune will in succeeding volumes after Raffle's death, his widow is con-

popular boarding school. Never was hurst-by-the-Sea; how Mrs. Raffles obthere a brighter, more manly, thor- tains a munificent loan on the strength " Henry Holt and Company announce ter, and all boys who read about him, off with Mrs. Constant-Scrappe's hus-

> "Golden Numbers," Kate' Douglas just been adopted as a text-book by

McClure-Phillips announce that they will shortly add to their list of books lished by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard G. Lowes Dickinson's "The Greek View of Life." This, though Mr. Dick-Inson's first volume has not been "The Old Monday Farm," by Louise | brought out in this country. It is a

The newest volume dealing with the great actor. Henry Irving, and the theatre so closely connected with his

Rudyard Kipling's excursion into the thrilling happenings on the air-ship, which speeds across the night sky "Teddy Sunbeam: Little Fa- from London to Quebec, to dwell upon bles for Little Housekeepers." Mr. mundane affairs, but snatches of talk here and there indicate that wonder-

The American Book Company has issued a round dozen of gchool books, Randall Wheelan. Printed throughout comprising among others a collection of "Episodes from the Gallic and Civil Wars", of Julius Caesar, edited by sonally conducted tour through Afri-

by May E. Southworth. Issued in an this country, her "Divine Fire" (Henry The young officer's courage, reckless attractive oblong format, rubricated Holt and Company, New York) goes to

Awhile ago about half the plays were interest in the book. Mr. Stephens fifty cents net, postage four cents; in dramatized novels; then a reaction set canvas boards, price one dollar net; in. But now another novel—"The postage five cents San Francisco Lightning Conductor"-is announced for dramatigation. This book, pubgustatory joys of "101 Sandwiches" Company, has had a notable success. will give a hearty reception to this ad- and is already in its twenty-second

> Peter Newell, whose, "Alice in Won book originally by Miss Carolyn Sher-"An Alphabet of History." The win Bailey, who has fitted these well words by Wilbur Dick Nesbit, the pic- loved rhymes of children into a clever tures by Ellsworth Young. Set in Art setting, in which Mother Goose characters do amusing things never before chronicled. Messrs. Henry Holt and Company will publish this book at

In "Losers' Luck," which Messrs. of a few Steel bonds, and how she runs for immediate publication, the "Dugoes" are made decidedly formidable. and the publishers' readers assure them that the result is some fighting that they think could hold its own Wiggin and Nora Archibald Smith's Charles Tenney Jackson, a new au-anthology of poetry for children, has the from California, has, in the with the best in literature, and that phrase or the day "made good."

> Mr. Eugene Thwing, this week issues New York. The scene is laid in the same country as Mr. Thwing's former dwelling in a rough and homely exterior. The hero is a resourceful, energetic young printer who comes up to and engages in a long and finally suc cessful struggle against the local boss.

> Company will publish the second volume of the series on "Famous Presses" that has been inaugurated by the Kirgate Press, the first volume dealing with "Horace Walpole and the Strawberry Hill Press," ((1757-1789.) It treats the Cambridge Press. (1630-1692,) which was established at Cambridge. Mass., by Stephen Days, and for over

Philadelphia will have ready for publication in a few days a new edition of The Life of General George Gordon Meads, Commander of the Army of the Potomac," by Richard Meade Bache. In addition to a new preface, the reprint will contain as an appendix a discussion of a long-mooted question. entitled "Grant vs. Meade,"The questhe biographer discusses is: Why, in the order of promotion to the rank of lieutenant-general, was Meade, the commander in chief at the decisive battle of Gettysburg, and one of the chief agents, if not the leading agent, next to Grant himself, in the Fowning Virginia campaign of 1864-55, passed over in favor of Sheridan, a far junior ranking officer "

AIR FILTERING.

Filtering the air is the latest hygienic fad, and already has its enthusiastic votaries. Especially to the dwellers in cities is the question of purifying the air one of moment. An analysis of average city dust shows that 75 per cent of it consists largely of inor ganle bits of sand, small, sharp fragments of stone, finely pulverized road material, particles of lime and plaster, portions of trees and much soot. The remainder is made up of an offensive and somewhat dangerous quality. The visible dust blanket surrounding us. serving the purpose of intercepting the moisture that exhales from the earth and giving to the sky its blue tint, is, to a certain extent, necessary. But the dust blanket of manufacturing and commercial cities is a dirty one, needing washing to make it wholesome, And if the smoke laws are not rigidly made and enforced, and methods of street cleaning are lax, it is just as well for the average citizen to look to this matter.

The invisible dust particles, or microorganisms, exist everywhere on the The many who have experienced the lished by Messrs. Henry Holt and carth's surface, and are now generally schools whose entrance requirements familiar under the name of bacteria. are less than those of the academic deditional volume, making the sixth in large edition. The leading parts in the to map, and have their beneficial part have conditions or who, by tri-weekly gusta Schwartz. Illustrated. Pp. 234. the series and providing that multiple play are to be entrusted to those two to play in the general scheme of crea-12mo. Decorated cloth. Boston. Lit- of the famous 101 Epicurean Thrillis sterling actors, Herbert Kepley and tion; yet others, again, are capable of standard in their class work. (4) Decausing many of our present day ills. bar all students who are directly or infact, it may be stated that dust is not only of a dangerous quality, but bles, game, fowl, mushrooms, eggs, has made some twenty pictures for in thickly settled communities is be-"The Peter Newell Moth r Goose," a coming so troublesome that laws are being enacted to relieve the people as eration we might safely permit stumuch as possible from its increasing

"The Man From Red Kegg," through the press of Dodd, Mead and Company, success, "The Red Keggers," and the characters belong to the same type of Americans, people of sterling qualities the town of Midlands, enters politics

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tinue to exist, but should be excluded

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like, such exclusion becomes almost im- lege just as he earns it by rutoring. perative. Hence, and for these reasons As the case now stands, the requireplied to an inclosure, thus giving to the occupants a cleaner and more whole-

ome atmosphere.

These devices are practicable only on cases where the air enters the building through provided and controlable means, and are of no benefit where it gains entrance through open windows, doors and crevices. These air filters may be classed as wet and dry, both There is Nothing Like having been tested in actual practice. and with most satisfactory results. In using the wet filter, the air is caused to pass through a spray of water. The dust, absorbing the water, becomes weighted and falls, or else is removed by being impinged against a screen. If the water is not finely divided the air must travel through it for some distance in order that the water may come in contact with all of the dust particles; but if the spray is in the form of a fine mist the results are more effective and the air travel can be, mad much less. It is found, in using this method, that the moisture absorbed must be removed by passing the air through cloth screens of sufficiently fine mesh to accomplish such removal. -Philadelphia Record.

AMATEUR SPORT IN COLLEGE. The next step to be taken to better athletics it is hard to prophesy. In my estimation, however, the way is perfectly distinct. Amateur status must be put upon an academic basis. Multiplying restrictions looking toward debarring men who have at some ilme made money by using their athtleic skill has been overdone. The proper way is to insure the amateur status of members of university teams as bona fide students in good standing. To this end very simple changes in legislation are required: (1) Let the residence requirement prior to participation in intercollegiate contests be raised to one full academic year. (2) Debar all unclassified students and all those who are members of professional reports, are seen to be falling below their respective colleges, Such legislation as this could be eas-

ily enforced, and if it were once in cpdents to earn their way through college by playing on summer basecall teams or by coaching in other 'nstitutions. At all events it would clear the as much as possible from the interior | air. There is no reason in the nature of buildings. In some cases, as hos- of things why a bona fide student ex- should not earn money by coaching

changes, drying establishments and the the team of some high school or col- the central west is not the incursion. of paid players, but the fact that, bethe recent use in some places of filter- ments governing an artificial amateur zealous alumni, they are becoming in ing devices for the cleaning of air sup- status put a premium upon deceit and | too many cases a school of dishonesty. -Shaller Mathews in the World Tofalsehood. Men play for "expenses." We are setting up the undemocratic standard of English sport. All the good these rules seek to accomplish "Did the minister die resigned?" could be wrought by the suggested leg-

"Not him. He died but blamed if we could get him to resign."-Cleveland

islation. The greatest danger which now threatens university athletics in

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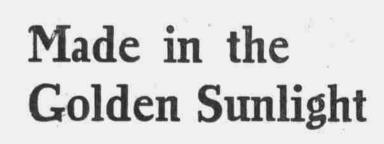
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Will my life be as miserable
as it is?
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Will I ever advance in public life?
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Will my health be good?
Will I have any children?
Have I any talents?
Will I have many friends?
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### ETOCK MARKET

QUITE A LITTLE BOOM; MANY PRICES HIGHER.

Cheerfulness and Optimism Get Hold Again-Smelters' Boom, Also Reading, Lead and A. L. O. Reach Record Prices-M. K. T.'s Activity.

Stocks were lively yesterday and many had a decided rise, and Smelters. Reading, Lead and Locomotive reached top notch prices for their se-

The U. S. Steel stocks were strong. but there was disappointment because they did not boom upon the big statement of the company's earnings.

Paris press on the value of the Russian reforms and the outbreak among the revolutionists that followed the czar's cord figures, in sudden spasms of acmanifesto, would probably have made tivity. American Smelting and Readfor a reaction abroad had business gone on as usual, but the European bolidays yesterday gave the foreign markets a rest.

All Saints day is the closest autumn holiday on the European stock ex-changes, and Wall street was left to do its own guessing yesterday. Call loans were made on a 5 1-2 per

cent. basis. The passing of the first of the month without any stringency was a salutary effect. Sterling declined again, and the gold export point is now some distance off.

The late break in St. Paul from 181 1-4 to 180 3-8 was partly due to the somewhat disappointing September net earnincreased only 79,000, against \$571,000 Increase in gross.

With the postponement of the Russian loan there has been some lending of foreign money here, where the best rates obtainable in all of the great markets of the world are t obe had.

The Steel corporation's figures for the September quarter show three thingsfirst, that pressure for orders from the trade has reached the highest point in the company's history: second, that although the margin of profit in manufacture is seemingly narrower than three years ago, nevertheless net earnings are highly satisfactory; third, that the management is now pursuing the proper policy in its depreciation ac- and 16 Center street, New Haven, Conn.

A further violent rise in American Smelting shares directed attention to the fact thatthe "drive" against the shorts was not yet over. Smelting com mon, which Tuesday was selling at 13 1-2, reached 141 by midday, while the preferred, which was around 123 1-2 Tuesday, sold at 127 1-2 yesterday morning. Smelting common on October I was around 127. The trading in these issues was again on a large scale, and showed unusual confidence that at a higher level somebody would be found to take them at a substantial profit to

The Iron Age says that the orders or the books of the Steel corporation October 31 were over 6,300,000 tons.

M., K. and T. were strong yesterday over a rumor that Mr. Hill was going to buy the road for C., B. and Q. for s gulf outlet-an old, old story, which may come true some timesame it helped some folks to market a batch of the stock.

The regular dividend of 3 per cent. on Pennsylvania was declared, payable November 29. Books close Saturday. General Electric was scarcely effected by the announcement that a stockholders' meeting has been called for December 5 to vote upon a proposition to increase the stock by \$11.678,500 to \$60, 600,000 for the purpose of increasing its overtaxed facilities. Its business is now the largest on record

Louisville and Nashville earnings of September shows a large operating cost compared with gross. The latter increased \$215,753, and the former \$282,-689, leaving a net decrease of \$67,000.

### NO QUARREL

Between J. J. Hill and Mr. Harriman, New York, Nov. 1.- James J. Hill president of the Great Northern Railway company said to-day that there is no quarrel between himself and E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads; that there is not likely to be any, and is no cause for any. On Mr. Harri-said that an era of competitive railro building was at hand. Mr. Hill said to-day:

"I know that there are some peo who for selfish ends would like to ma me say something which could be us as a disturbing factor. I am not go to say a word about what Mr. Har man said. There is no quarrel between us; there is not likely to be any, a there is no cause for any. There nothing in the talk.

"Mr. Harriman has his own ideas development: I have mine, but I wa to repeat that this talk of ruptu whether it emanates from Wall stre or elsewhere is absolut rubbish. Mo printed about this competitive railro building has absolutely no foundation

THE EVOLUTION OF AMERICA

INFLUENCE. Great and dramatic actions alwa arrest the attention of he world, a recent American history has been for of them. The world-influence of t United States began with the birth the republic when the out-flung cha lenge of the Declaration of Indepe dence stirred deeply the hearts of lovers of freedom in the Old Wor. The American Revolution was a gre chapter in the historical evolution mankind. Later came the chastis ment of the Barbary priates, an exe cise of power remote from the shor of the United States, and, still later, American commodore battered dov the doors of Japanese exclusiveness surely the act of a nation conscious strength and willing to exert its for for great ends.

From its foundation, therefore, t United States has been a world-ford in that it has profoundly influenced t common lot of humankind. Each st forward in the boarding of America influence has been part of a logical ev lution of power, and, on the whole, th great cause of human freedom, of o dered liberty, has been benefitted From the Declaration of Independen to the peace conference at Portsmou 

YESTERDAY'S STOCK MARKET. Reactionary Tone-Reduction of Short

New York, Nov. 1.-The hasty demand from the firms caught short of the market yesterday by the news from Russia, having been satisfied during the day, was no longer in evidence in to-day's market by its sustaining influence. Besides that the tone of some of the news from Russia over night revived feeling of apprehension. The influence from this source was almost entirely sentimental, as there was no actual selling of stocks for foreign account. More importance was attached therefore to the reduction of the short interest as an explanation of the reactionary tone of the early market. The decrease in the volume of activity also pointed to the satisfaction of the short interest. There were not lacking points of The sceptical tone of the London and strength in the market and a group of speculative industrials and specialties were rushed up, some of them to reing both touched record figures, although the last named stock was rathfit taking so that its extreme rise was which have been much neglected since

er clearly undergoing a process of prolimited The United States Steel stocks were clearly affected by profiting on the figures of earnings for the September quarter. The most conspic-uous new point of strength was in the Missouri, Kansas and Texas stocks, the annual report of the president de precated hopes of a dividend paymen on the preferred stock.

The tension in the call money market, however, was slightly relaxed The discount on New York exchang at Chicago was widened. The appear ance of advance sheets of the Iron Age weekly review caused a late spurt l some of the iron and steel industrials and the market closed irreguar.

Bonds were irregular. Total sales par value \$3,185,000. United States bonds were all unchanged on call.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotations.

On the New York Stock Exchange reported by Prince & Whitely, Bankers and Brokers, 52 Broadway, New York. Open. High. Low. Closa.

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### Clouing Prices.

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Consolidated Stock Exchange.

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### WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1, 8 p. m. Forecast for Thursday and Friday— For Eastern New York: Fair and mewhat colder Thursday; Friday fair, diminishing northwest winds.
For New EngSland: Fair and colder Thursday: Friday fair, brisk northwest winds, diminishing.

### Local Weather Report

8 a. m.	8 p. m.
Earometer	29,84 41 NW 15 . 0 Clear
L. M. TARR, Local Forec	aster. Bureau.

### Brief Mention.

High water to-day, 2:42 a. m. The monthly meeting of the managers be held at the rooms of the Organized Charities to-day.

torium of the New Haven high school yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, subject, "Adanoid Growths."

Milk dealers throughout the city yesterday served notices upon their cusseven cents a quart wholesale.

The Robin Hood club, composed of members of the Yale Forestry school, will have its first winter dinner at the Tortine to wight. It is expected that about thirty members will partake of the spread.

There were frequent calls by telephone Tuesday evening coming in at a group of passengers upon the middle children anywhere in sight.

of the public schools went into effect Eagle"; the fourth, "India Givens." yesterday afternoon by the session opening at 1:45 and closing at 3:30, instead of from 2 to 4 o'clock. It is generally liked by the scholars and teachers. A few teachers expressed regret at the change.

Opening in the early morning yesterday with a mark of 46 degrees the thermometer rapidly rose until 70 degrees was reached, almost equallying the record for the local office of 72 degrees had come around from the Cumberland which was experienced here in 1882. In River. Report said she was fast. The the evening the weather cooled off down to the freezing point-a pretty good record for twelve hours.

The cartridge department at Winches ter's will be operated every night until wide and swift. The Alton wharf boat of twenty-five miles. Her passengers midnight, beginning in a short time and was twenty-five miles away. these hours will be continued until the would run to the wharf boat. Nobody company has filled a number of large orders for this class of work This department has been very busy for sever- for the same place, and they had all al weeks and the force at work there is from 300 to 400 larger than usual, most-

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The steamboats are racing again upon the Mississippi. The sport made famous by Mark Twain has been revived. The twin stacks are straining again with that wheeze of a boat that is being pushed; the black smoke is rolling; he roustabouts are running excitedly betting and shouting; the passengers are getting a taste of the river life at its best; the pilots are cutting off is-

lands and skirting the shores to escape the currents, and the farmer is waving his broad brimmed hat from the bottom fields. There is a boat race out of St. Louis

every Saturday afternoon. It is neither by design nor by chance. It is the product of business competition. boats leave St. Louis wharf at 4 o'clock every Saturday afternoon for the upper river. The Diamond Joe line steamer Dubuque clears from the foot of Washington avenue; the Eagle Packet steamer Bald Eagle gets away from the foot of Pine street; the Ryman Line boat J. B. Richardson and the Calhoun County packet steamer Belle of Calhoun start from the foot of Walnut street. Ultimately but two of these boats are bound for the same port-the Richardson and the Belle of Calhoun, both of which run to Ham-The Dubuque goes to Keokuk, and the Bald Eagle goes to Peorla; but for the first three hours they are bound for the same objective point-the Alton wharf boat. They all start at the same time. It is twenty-five miles to Alton. The first boat in gets the choice of position at the wharf; the others must nose in as best they can.

The result is a rattling fine race every Saturday afternoon. The boats are all stern wheelers. They are about equal in speed. The river is big and broad, the water is high, fuel is plenty, the passengers like it, no rivermen likes to be passed-so-well, how would you like to puff up to the Alton wharf behind the others, with half the town looking on, the choice places at the wharf taken and your passengers heartily ashamed of their boat?

It was Saturday afternoonof the Visiting Nurse association will boats were clearing from the St. Louis levee. Their twin stacks belched great curling columns of black smoke. Passengers crowded the shady side of the Mrs. Mary P Chadwick addressed the middle forward. The roustabouts Mothers' club of this city in the audi- hustled aboard the last few pieces of freight. The bells rang. The pilots stood at the wheels. The wheeze of their engines sounded above the roar of the waterfront. One after another they backed from their moorings, cleared the shipping which lines the river and then breasted the current, headed upstearm. tomers that hereafter the price of milk The first of them had no more than would be eigh cents a quart retail and passed under the Eads Bridge till the second started after it. A third closely followed the second, and a fourth set sall for the third.

They were all stern wheel passenger steamers of the Mississippi River type -long and narrow and three decks high, with the lower deck piled with freight, with colored roustabouts hauling in the landing planks and straightening up the disheveled freight; with central headquarters for police assistdeck, some of them waving fluttering ance in dispersing the noisy children in and with the name of the boat painted different neighborhoods, but upon the in small letters on the pilot house and arrival of the patrolmen there were no in larger letters just in front of the wheel. These letters upon the first boat thildren anywhere in sight.

The change in the afternoon session second, "Dubuque"; the third, "Bald

A rugged, weather beaten, kindly but gruff mannered old riverman in blue clothes walked to the rail of the Richardson and looked back at the other boats. This was the captain. A small thin, quiet looking man came up and joined the older man at the rail-the A third man, short and engineer. stout, joined them-the mate. They spoke together and looked back at the

other boats. weeks old in the up-river trade. She pilot thought she could. He held her The Richardson was less than two other boatmen sized her up critically when she came into the harbor. She was small. She looked like she might run. Now they would see. They were all together. The river was high and mile, but it was counting at the end They said no. It wasn't necessary. Everybody could see it. They were all bound started at the same time. It was a

The man at the Richardson's wheel was young, smooth shaven and tanned. He was a sinewy fellow and nervous, He knew the river as a bird knows the He headed the Richardson over sky. it diagonally. He passed the old East St. Louis water works within one hundred yards of the shore. He was trying to escape the current. Once in a while he looked over across the river, and now and then he looked back. Across the river was another hugging the shore-the Bald Eagle. Back of him were two boats-the Dubuque and the India Givens. The Dubuque is a We are sending out thousands of treatments of Pyramid Pile Cure, absolutely free and at our own expense, Givens. The Richardson's pilot looked "No she was a solutely free and at our own expense, Givens. The Richardson's pilot looked "No she was a solutely free and at our own expense, Givens." at the Dubuque steadily for a moment. Yes, she was gaining.

A big river increases a pilot's license. He may do much when the water is high that he could not do if the river were low. The Richardson was taking advantage of the high water. She clung to the Illinois shore, a half mile east of

The Richardson passed under Merchants' Bridge, her wash lashing the small boats and the houseboats in the edge of the willows at Madison. The crew watched alternately the Bald Eagle, coming out from the other shore, and the Dubuque, forging up from be-

"The 'Buque's pickin' us up purty lively." said the pilot. The stacks of river front, all excitedly talking and the Diamond Joe boat were blackening every one enjoying the races. the horizon above her. She sat low and broad in the water, and she was loaded one of these boat races from the front with passengers, but her powerful en- at Alton. It means seeing them com-

was whipping the water into foam.

Just above the Merchants' Bridge, al- breathing coming up to one's ears. You midway in the river, there is an have seen that famous old picture of sland. When the river is low the chan- the race between the Robert E. Lee and nel is on the west side, near the Missouri shore, but at this season of the thrill. Think, then, what it is to look year there is water enough on the east down the broad river from Alton and side for the boats. The Richardson was see four boats straightened out on the the first to make the crossing. The homestretch in the race for the Alton Bald Eagle and the Dubuque followed wharf. Not two boats, but four, all of her, the Bald Eagle having come over them so close up, perhaps, that as they from the west side of the river to take ment for Beholders and Participants. advantage of the saving cuts between anybody's race; two of them, perhaps, the bars

The Richardson began hugging the hore again when she reached the Granite City water works pumping station. She passed the Chain of Rocks imost brushing the williws upon the Illinois side. The pilot seldom rested. He was on the alert. He kept in from the swift current as much as possible Fishermen rowing along in the lee of the billows paddled out in the stream to let the boat pass. It was effective work. The Richardson was holding her

Beyond the Chain of Rocks there is a long stretch in which the river sweeps around to the west from the of the Missouri. The Illinois shore there is one long, caving bank. Many thousands of acres of rich bottom soll have been swept away by the never-resting and highly-erosive currents. The very crops of the fields hang over the banks.

"Plenty of water here," said the pllot, and the Richardson all but fanned the bank. In one place she passed a pumpkin patch so close that the pilot

"We can almost water those pump-

kin vines with our wheel. In another place the boat ran so close to a potato patch in which two men were digging that one sould have tossed a ball down on their heads from the The Richardson's wash leaped the bank, took down some more soil, and with it some potatoes. One felt that the farmer would have been justified in rushing upon the boat and demanding of the captain that be take his steamer out of the polato putch; but the farmer stood leaning on his hoe, apparently undisturbed. He was used to it.

somebody that's falling "I know back," said the mate, looking back as the Richardson passed the mouth of the Missouri.

"They've let her cool off considerably the last fifteen minutes," said the pilot. It was plain that the other boats were pulling up on the leader. They were so close that it seemed that the three boats might turn the big bend and straighten out for Alton in a neck and neck race.

The current eased off wonderfully when the Missouri was passed. The speed of the boats quickened, and the passengers began to come up from the middle decks and scatter over the upper decks of the boats, the sun having settle so far down upon the horizon that it had los: its heat and glare.

The Mississippi was perfectly smooth It was brimful from bank to bank wide and beautiful and roomy for boats. What a sight from Alton-to see these boats turning the bend in a beautiful race up the long homestretch How the people would wonder which boat was which, just how they stood relative to each other and which would win the choice place at the wharf.

The engineers had all gone below The captains were out on the upper deck, forward. The boats were puffing quicker and harder. The black smoke was rolling from their stacks. They days of exaggerated tales of racing for boats enough to take any chances-

up on her steadily and slowly,

"The 'Buque 'll catch us," gald the "No, she won't. They're hitting it up

down below now," said the pilot.
The puffs of the Richardson came quicker and sharper. She had two miles of straight running ahead to the M. G. Cunniff in World's Work. bridge. Could she hold her place? The straight, turning every moment or s to look back at the Dubuque. The big Diamond Jo boat was running magnificently. She had never ceased to gain from the moment she left her wharf. It was a gain of only a few feet in a were waving and shouting to those on the Richardson. "We'll catch you!" cried those on the Dubuque. "You're too slow!" the Richardson's passengers shouted back to them-

The pilot of the Richardson looked back for the Bald Eagle. "She can't get up now-the run's too

short," be said.

But the Dubuque had a chance. She came up slowly until her bow lapped the wheel of the Richardson. The peo to the East St. Louis side, approaching ple aboard her shouted joyously. The roustabouts of the Richardson picked up a rope and made a united move ment of throwing it back.

"We'll tow youse!" they cried, showing their white teeth as they laughed and danced about on the lower deck. The Richardson's whistle blew once-

for the bridge. "The 'Buque 'll blow to pass in a minute." said the mate, as he left the

"No she won't," the pilot cried after "When the 'Buque blows it'll be for the landing.'

The Diamond Jo boat's nose crept slowly but surely up the length of the Richardson. The 'Ryman boat was flying but the Keokuk packet was going her just a little better-a matter of inches in a quarter of a mile. When her gang-plank swung amidships on the Richardson her roustabouts danced a fandango, and her passengers cheered with all the might of their lungs.

The pilot of the Richardson looked anxiously ahead. He was wondering if she could hold it. It was another half

The excitement along the Alton river front was intense. They are used to races up there, but the appearance of a new boat leading the Dubuque into the harbor by half a length inspirited them and made a stir. A throng lined the

There are few sights so fine as seeing dress 2009.

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smoke and the wheeze of their forced

pass the foot of Baylie's Island it is A woman is sick; some disease peculiar aping each other, as the Richardson and the Dubuque did three weeks ago. There is a shout from the crowd along the shore.

er lead long enough to win the draw. Two boats cannot safely pass abreast. and the Dubuque has slowed down, folowing in the wake of the Richardson. A cheer goes up from the winner as she steams up to the wharf, the passentheir hats, her roustabouts jubliant and theif hats, her roustabouts jubilant and

It is true. The Richardson has held

"The Dubuque is falling back!"

er glowing with content-Her nose brushes the wharf, and the nest are out with the line. She swings back at the stern, and rests, tied. The other boats follow in at her heels and drop beside her. They load in a few minutes, and one by one they pull out and go their way up river. The race s over-until the next Saturday night. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

the grim countenance of her command-

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were racing in earnest now. They didn't have a "nigger on the safety valve," as steamboats did in the old whose windows look across Lake Wononscopomic to the Taconic range of steamboatmen are very cautious in this mountains and the Berkshires in Masday, and, while they are not averse to sachusetts. The house is perched on a a little speed, they don't crowd the ledge, and the surrounding acres are Teft untouched in their natural alterna-At the foot of Baylle's Island the tion of woods and pastures. Off some little distance from by a length. She was wheezing as only tie machine shop, where he takes his a boat can wheeze, but the others crept recreation. A steam engine furnishes the power for lathes and drills, and the walls are lined with a collection of tools that would delight a mechanic. Here he does work in brass, in wood and in iron and steel. In grimy overalls he hammers and pounds and tugs at tough metal or guides machines.-

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distributes of said estate as by said
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folly appears. It is

plication on his ily appears, it is ORDERED, That said application be and and determined at a Court of and determined at a Court of 

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