



GREAT MASSACRE OF GERMANS IS FEARED

REVOLUTIONARY SOCIETIES IN CONTROL OF SITUATION AT RIGA.

Hatred of German Speaking Population, Caused by Years of Oppression, Being Vented by Murders, Even in Broad Daylight—Police Afraid to Interfere and Governor General Does Not Dare Command the Troops—Great Strike for January.

Stockholm, Dec. 15.—The Dagens Nyheter correspondent, who returned here to-day from Riga, says:

"The Letts, constituting a majority of the population of Livonia, control the situation there. Their leader, M. Jansohn (editor of the Deenas Lapas) is also the head of the federated revolutionary societies and has command of everything. Their hatred of the German speaking population, which is unrelenting, is caused by years of oppression on the part of the German nobility.

"The peasants around Riga are burning estates and murdering landowners. The Germans of Riga expect a St. Bartholomew night, and it is evident that the Letts are preparing for a wholesale slaughter. The central part of Riga can be protected at the bridges if the army is true.

"In each block one house has been prepared as a fortress in which to shelter the Germans when the massacre starts. Besides this, the householders have established various refuges.

"Murders are committed in broad daylight, mostly for revenge and the police are afraid to interfere. The governor general does not dare command the troops, not knowing whether they will obey orders.

"Several country committees have established republics, intending later to confederate into a Baltic republic.

"The revolutionaries are preparing an irresistible strike for January and the workmen are being armed.

"The revolutionaries have refused to allow either Germans or Russians to leave Livonia."

The correspondent says he fears that the deep hatred felt by the Letts for the German nobility and German capitalists will lead to an awful calamity.

St. Petersburg, (Undated) via Bydtkuhnen, East Prussia, Dec. 14.—The government is sending several columns of troops to the Baltic provinces of Esthonia and Courland and to Riga. In response to appeals from the German embassy demanding the protection of German subjects, the government has replied that ample troops were now on the way to insure the protection of all foreigners.

According to reports from Tsarko-Selo, the reactionary camarlatti headed by General Count Alexis Ignatieff and M. Steschinski, formed to effect the downfall of Count Witte and to create a dictatorship, has failed and his majesty is standing firmly by his premier.

BOOK AND GAVEL ELECTIONS.

Two New Haven Men Taken Into Law School Fraternity.

The following elections to the Book and Gavel fraternity of the Yale law school are announced: Frederick Richard Ryan '06 L. S., of New Haven; Thomas Fitzgerald Porter '06 L. S., of Naugatuck; Charles Edward McKenna, '07 L. S., of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Cyrus Bussey Hillis '06 L. S., of Des Moines, Ia.; John Mather Davidson, '06 L. S., of New Haven; Clarence Paul Parker '08 L. S., of Deadwood, S. D.; Charles Dudley Marshall '06 L. S., of Rock Island, Ill.; Walter Langford Smith '08 L. S., of Rochester, N. Y.; Samuel Marts Cloud '08 L. S., of New York city; Lea David Freeman '08 L. S., of Galveston, Texas.

LOUISIANA'S FINE SHOWING.

New Battleship Easily Exceeds Her Contract Requirement.

Boston, Dec. 14.—The battleship Louisiana considerably exceeded her contract requirement of 18-knots an hour in a four hour endurance run along the New England coast to-day. An average speed of 18.323 knots an hour was maintained through the runs of her propellers at the rate of 127.6 a minute.

DETECTIVE GETS SHOPLIFTER.

Cooper Felled in Attempt to Lift from Munsion's.

Charles F. Cooper, who is believed to have come to this city from Bridgeport, was arrested yesterday by Detective Dorman on a charge of theft. He is accused of stealing goods from a counter in the store of the Charles Munsion company on Chapel street.

Insane Murderer Now Safe.

Boston, Dec. 14.—Arad Taylor, who was convicted of murdering his wife, Laura E. Taylor, at Berlin in Worcester county, October 8, 1895, and sentenced for a life term at the state asylum for the criminal insane, was ordered freed to-day by Justice Maynard of the superior court. Taylor was released on the ground that he is now perfectly sane and a safe person to be let at large.

College Fencers to Meet.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 14.—The Princeton fencing team will meet Yale on March 3. A triple meet between Princeton, Yale and Columbia is being arranged for March 10 to be held in New York.

SEVERAL TRANSFERS MADE.

Board of Finance Appropriates for Scranton School Inspector.

Several transfers were made by the board of finance at its weekly meeting last evening. From the payroll account of the police department the following transfers were made: To the account of wagons and harness repairs, \$290; to forage, \$150; to lighting, \$400. In the public works department \$165 was transferred from care of public wharf to repairing other streets account.

The board rescinded its action of August 3 authorizing the board of education to draw upon the contingent fund to an extent not to exceed \$640 for payment of the inspector at the Scranton street school, and transferred that amount from the contingent fund to the board of education for that purpose. Through some misunderstanding the board of education had not drawn under the order.

GIFTS TO PRINCETON.

Number Amounting to \$125,000 Announced Yesterday.

Princeton, Dec. 14.—At the meeting of the Princeton university trustees held to-day gifts aggregating over \$125,000 were announced. General donations amounting to \$80,076 have been secured since October, while C. C. Cuyler, of New York, has presented \$5,000 to establish the Andrew White Green scholarship. By the will of Dr. J. S. Sayre, which the Missouri supreme court has declared valid, \$40,000 has been made available for the endowment of fellowships in applied chemistry and electricity.

The annual report of President Wilson was received. No mention was made of the football situation.

PLUMBERS' STRIKE SETTLED

COMMITTEES REACH AN AGREEMENT IN HARTFORD.

Decline to Answer Decision as to How the Question of the Open Shop Was Adjusted—Strike Started October 15 and Many Building Contracts Have Been Held Up in Hartford.

Hartford, Dec. 14.—The plumbers' strike, which has been on here since October 15, was settled to-night at a meeting of committees from the Master Plumbers' association and the union held, in the office of Mayor Henney. The committees came to terms quickly and it was announced at the conclusion of the meeting that the terms were satisfactory to both bodies, but neither committee would announce how the question of the open shop supply house was left. This question was the one on which the factions split, and which had prevented a previous culmination of the trouble. The masters held that the supply houses should sell only to the master plumbers, while the union insisted that the supply houses should be allowed to sell to the independent dealers as well. It is understood that the union won its point, but this could not be confirmed.

The strike originally started on the refusal of the masters to grant the demands of the men for an increase of \$3.50 from \$3 for a day of eight hours, this to be the minimum wage. This was refused and the men went out. Several weeks ago, however, the advance in wages was granted the men, but the men would not go back until the supply house question, which came up after the men went on strike, was declared settled. Another matter which remained unsettled until to-night was that of apprentices. It was agreed to allow one apprentice for every shop, and for two for four journeymen, and one for every three additional, the masters to have control of the apprentices. The strike was declared on October 15, and since that time many big building contracts in the city had been held up. About 100 men were effected.

"BEEF TRUST" CASE.

Only Two Jurors Chosen During Whole of First Day.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—The first day of the "beef trust" case resulted in the securing of two jurors. Several times during the day men were peremptorily challenged by both sides, and the number of jurors at the close of the day remained where it was at the opening of court.

Vandever Not on Duty.

Mount Holly, N. J., Dec. 14.—Midshipman Warren A. Vandever, in a letter to his parents, received here to-day states that he was not on duty Tuesday night at the time the hazing occurred at the Annapolis naval academy, for which his dismissal has been recommended by Admiral Sands.

New England Tobacco Growers.

Hartford, Dec. 14.—The New England Tobacco Growers' association held a meeting here this afternoon and discussed the proposed removal of duty on tobacco from the Philippines. Colonel E. N. Phelps of Windsor, and J. H. Pierce, two of the largest tobacco growers in the state, were instructed to go to Washington and appear before the proper congressional committee to oppose the removal of the duty on tobacco. They will go to-morrow.

AGED MAN AND WIFE ASPHYXIATED IN BED

RECENTLY MARRIED COUPLE VICTIMS OF GAS IN PUTNAM STREET HOUSE.

Elderly John E. Rohan and Middle-Aged Wife Killed by Gas—Had Laid Dead for a Day Before Being Discovered—Officer Lewis of Howard Avenue Precinct Breaks Open Locked Door—Medical Examiner Says Accident.

Two deaths that had resulted mysteriously from gas asphyxiation was the discovery made by Officer Lewis, of the Howard avenue precinct, between 7 and 8 o'clock last evening upon breaking open the door of a bedroom on the second floor of the house at 57 Putnam street. The dead are John E. Rohan, aged seventy-seven, and his wife, aged thirty-eight. The couple were discovered dead in bed by the officer, the man being in a position that suggested an attempt to get up. They had probably been dead all day.

Death, it appears, occurred during Wednesday night. The couple had retired and locked the door of the bedroom. Nothing was seen of either Rohan or his wife during the day, but the other occupants of the house did not suspect anything wrong. A number of visitors had called on the couple yesterday, but finding the door locked, had concluded that they were out.

Early in the evening Mrs. James Clark, who occupies rooms on the same floor, failing to get any response to her rapping, became suspicious and tried to look into the room through the keyhole. She then discovered that the key was still in the door on the inside. Mrs. Clark then went out and found Officer Lewis, to whom she communicated the suspicious circumstances. The officer then entered the house and broke open the door, discovering the tragedy.

Medical Examiner Bartlett was summoned and after a thorough investigation he concluded that the case was the result of accident alone. Dr. Bartlett found two gas cocks half open in the room, one on the illuminating jet, the other on a gas heater. The gas was supplied by a quarter meter, so that the supply had long since been exhausted.

Dr. Bartlett's theory is that the lighting jet was left turned down and that the heater cock was left open by some accident, the gas escaping from this and filling the small room to suffocation, while the other light burned until the supply was exhausted. He said that he had known of many similar incidents where no explosion had resulted from contact with the lighted jet.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohan were married last July at Bristol, R. I., which Mrs. Rohan's home. Before her marriage she was a Miss Wade. No domestic troubles could be discovered to countenance any idea of suicide, and all the circumstances of the case appear against such a theory.

Those who knew the couple stated that their married life had been a very harmonious one, and that the two were in one another's company much of the time and apparently happy. No one had any knowledge of any friction existing between the couple.

Mr. Rohan had lived in this city for about forty years. He owned the house in which the tragedy occurred, and also considerable other property in that quarter of the city, which brought him in a comfortable income. Of late years he had spent considerable of his time in the manufacture of essences on a small scale. A building in the rear of the Putnam street house he used as his laboratory.

Mrs. Rohan is said to have been quite a handsome woman. She was Mrs. Rohan's third wife, having been married to him in July last.

Mr. Rohan leaves two daughters, Mrs. Cahill, of Putnam street, this city, and Mrs. Martha Dahlson, of 3 Henry street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The house at 57 Putnam street was occupied by a family named Clark and by an Italian family, besides the Rohans, who had reserved for themselves some rooms on the third floor and the bedroom in which the asphyxiation occurred on the second floor.

SERIOUSLY SCABBED WIFE.

Williamite Man Who Wanted to Make Reconciliation.

Williamite, Conn., Dec. 14.—A serious stabbing affair took place here this afternoon, when Timothy B. Sullivan, a mason by trade, tried to effect a reconciliation with his wife, who does not live with him. Sullivan went to the house of his wife, and he got so excited in the interview with her that he drew a knife and stabbed her several times, inflicting a number of serious wounds, cutting a gash in her throat, nearly severing the jugular vein, cutting off the tip of her little finger, and cutting her on the wrist which proved to be the most serious, as she nearly bled to death before medical aid could be secured. Dr. Weston dressed the wounds and said, that although she was very weak from the loss of blood, she probably would recover. Sullivan was arrested and locked up.

Child Burned to Death.

Bridgeport, Dec. 14.—During a fire in Barre' block in East Main street this afternoon Mary Manino, seven years old, was burned to death, and Charles Minola, two years old, was probably fatally burned. The fire occurred in the apartments of Mrs. Mary Minola, who left the children in the house while she left to buy a birthday present for Mary to-day being her birthday.

FOOTBALL CENTER'S ESCAPE.

Former Chicago University Player Caught in Shuffling.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 14.—Walter Cavannah, former center on the University of Chicago football team, had a narrow escape from a horrible death to-day, when he became caught on the main shaft at the plant of the Simmons Manufacturing company. His great strength enabled him to brace himself against the ceiling and keep himself from being drawn into the shaft. He was able to hold out until his clothing was all torn off, and, being thus released, he fell to the floor. An investigation showed that no bones had been broken, but the muscles were terribly strained.

FOR EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY.

Application Made to French Ministry for Young Shepard.

Paris, Dec. 14.—Application for executive clemency has been submitted to the foreign office in behalf of Elliott Fitch Shepard, son of the late Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, of New York, who was sentenced on October 26 to three months' imprisonment and \$120 fine and to pay \$4,000 damages to the parents of Madeleine Marduel, who was killed by Mr. Shepard's automobile on April 24. The purpose of the application is to have a fine substituted for the imprisonment. Premier Rouvier has referred the application to the ministry of justice.

ENFORCING LIQUOR LAW IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

HOTEL TOURNAI COMPELLED TO SURRENDER LICENSE.

Guests Unable to "Get a Drink"—Part of Stock Placed in Storage for the Present—Eight Saloons Closed—Within 400 Feet of School Houses—Others May Have to Shut Up.

Boston, Dec. 14.—The efforts of District Attorney John B. Moran, the new prosecuting officer of Suffolk county, to obtain a more rigid enforcement of the liquor law in this city, resulted to-day in the closing of eight saloons and the surrender or deposit of a liquor license issued to John R. Coleman, an employee of the Hotel Touraine, a leading hotel, and from whom the guests of that house have obtained liquor for the past seven or eight years.

The saloons which were closed by order of the board of police commissioners on the ground that they were within 400 feet of schoolhouses are situated on Columbus avenue, Roxbury, and on Cambridge street, West End. The license issued for the benefit of the Hotel Touraine was surrendered, according to J. Reed Whipple, the lessee of the property, but the police commissioners hold that it was merely deposited. The police commissioner will keep the license pending an investigation on their own part as to whether the method employed by the hotel in obtaining liquor for its guests was a violation of the law relative to the proximity of a school house. A part of the liquor in Coleman's wine room was placed in storage to-day, and the guests at the hotel were unable to obtain any alcoholic beverage.

Council for Mr. Whipple stated that every effort would be made to comply with the order to cease serving liquor. The defendant in said case is the wife of William E. Hunt, now serving a sentence of from six to seven years in the state prison for having been implicated in the "dress-suit" case mystery recently.

HEARD'S LEGAL CAMPAIGN.

Extended to Include the Acts of Many Election Inspectors.

New York, Dec. 14.—William R. Hearst's legal campaign to recount the ballots in New York's recent mayoralty election was extended to-day to include the acts of many election inspectors. An order to show cause why these inspectors should not appear before the board of election canvassers and correct errors was signed by Supreme Court Justice Stover. The order is returnable next Monday.

Rev. George H. McKnight Dead.

Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Rev. George H. McKnight, D. D., rector of Trinity church in this city since 1869, died at a hospital here this afternoon after an operation, aged eighty-four years. He was a native of Watertown, N. Y., and before coming to Elmira held charges at Madison, Ind., and Springfield, Mass. He was an authority in ecclesiastical matters and a constant contributor to religious publications. He was a trustee of Elmira college.

To Kill Rowdism at Baseball Games.

New York, Dec. 14.—Stringent measures for the maintenance of order on the ball field were adopted to-day by the National League of Baseball Clubs, after which the annual meeting was declared adjourned. The president of the league is vested with absolute power in dealing with managers and disorderly players, and it is evident from the tone of the resolutions passed on the subject that the national organization is determined to stamp out all forms of rowdism in the game.

Collector of Port at Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Dec. 14.—Postmaster William H. Marigold announced to-night that it had definitely been decided that Fred Enos, chairman of the Republican town committee, would be appointed collector of the port of Bridgeport, vice Frank A. Narramore, resigned.

Wage Increase for Mill Hands.

Holyoke, Mass., Dec. 14.—Notices announcing an increase of 10 per cent in wages, to take effect January 1, were posted at the cotton mills of the Farr Alphon company, in this city to-day. About 1,700 hands are employed by the company and the monthly payroll at present is \$75,000.

Wants Whipping Post.

Washington, Dec. 14.—A whipping post for the District of Columbia will be established if congress should enact a measure which Representative Adams of Pennsylvania has introduced. Mr. Adams talked to the president to-day about the bill and at the conclusion of his interview quoted the president as being heartily in favor of the measure.

REPUBLICANS IN FAVOR OF TWO NEW STATES

ACTION AT CAUCUS OF HOUSE MEMBERS HELD LAST NIGHT.

Unanimous Declaration to Admit Oklahoma and Indian Territory as One State and Arizona and New Mexico as Another—Action Considered as Binding—Question of the Sale of Liquor—Bill to be Reported at Once.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The republican members of the house in caucus to-day unanimously declared in favor of admitting Oklahoma and the Indian Territory as one state, and by a vote of 119 to 65 declared in favor of admitting Arizona and New Mexico as one state. Both statehood questions are to be contained in one bill. The conference which resulted in this action took place immediately at the conclusion of the session of the house and occupied an hour and a half. The only opposition to the programme was directed against joining Arizona and New Mexico, and it is understood that Mr. Adams of Wisconsin and Mr. Tawney of Minnesota were the only speakers on this side.

Mr. Hamilton, chairman of the committee on territories, in a resolution declared it to be the sense of the conference that one state be made out of Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, and one state out of Arizona and New Mexico, and that the committee on territories be requested to formulate this plan in one bill.

The Hamilton bill already introduced, contains the necessary provisions to meet this resolution, and will undoubtedly be the measure reported by the committee. Hearings on this bill and the question of embodying a constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale of liquor in the two territories were begun to-day. Aside from this question the bill is practically in shape to report. The bill probably will not be reported until after the holiday recess. When it is reported a rule will be brought in for its immediate consideration by the house.

The conference had not proceeded long when the debate was limited to five minute periods, and this action caused complaints by those opposing the admission of New Mexico and Arizona. Questions were asked as to the binding character of the conference, and replies emphatically indicated that a conference of republican members of the house should be considered as binding on the members participating in it.

Representatives Powers and Littlefield of Maine were among those favoring joint statehood. Representatives James E. Watson of Indiana was chosen by the conference as the republican "whip" to succeed Mr. Tawney of Minnesota.

HELD IN \$5,000 BONDS.

Mary Hunt Arraigned in Boston—Wanted in Philadelphia.

Boston, Dec. 14.—Mary Hunt, otherwise known as Roberts, who was arrested yesterday charged with being a fugitive from justice, and who is wanted in Philadelphia on the charge of having performed an illegal operation, was arraigned in the municipal court to-day, and, after her hearing had been continued until January 10, was held in \$5,000 bonds. The defendant is said to be the wife of William E. Hunt, now serving a sentence of from six to seven years in the state prison for having been implicated in the "dress-suit" case mystery recently.

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REPRESENTATION OF SOUTH

Bennett, of New York, Introduces Bill to Reduce It.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Representative Bennett, of New York, introduced a bill to-day to cut down the representation of southern states in congress because of the disfranchisement of the negro vote. The bill reduces the entire number of representatives from 356 to 351. The several states would have their delegations reduced as follows: Alabama, from nine to five; Arkansas, from seven to five; Florida, from three to two; Georgia, from eleven to six; Louisiana, from seven to four; Mississippi, from eight to three; North Carolina, from ten to seven; South Carolina, from seven to three; Tennessee, from ten to eight; Texas, from sixteen to thirteen; Virginia, from ten to seven.

"OLD FLAGHOUSE" BOUGHT.

Betsy Ross' Home Purchased for the Government.

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—The little two-story brick structure at No. 239 Arch street, known as the "Old Flaghouse," where Betsy Ross designed the American flag, has been purchased for the government. Final payment on the property was made to-day. There are a million stockholders of the property, living in every state in the Union. Shares were sold at ten cents apiece. The historic house will be turned over to the federal government with appropriate ceremonies on June 14, the anniversary of the "birth" of the American flag. President Roosevelt will be invited to participate in the exercises. The purchase price of the house was \$25,000.

TO STAMP OUT ALL HAZING

DETERMINATION TO GET RID OF EVIL AT ANNAPOLIS.

Secretary Bonaparte to Dismiss Two Midshipmen Within a Few Days—Orders Superintendent to Washington for a Conference—Initial Step in Vigorous Campaign Against Hazing.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Hazing of every kind, it was announced to-day, will be stamped out of the naval academy regardless of the number of dismissals from the brigade of midshipmen necessary to bring about the result. Two midshipmen will be dismissed from the academy within a few days by the Secretary of the navy, the one for hazing and the other for countenancing it by failure while on duty to report its occurrence. Other dismissals will follow as often as midshipmen are found guilty of hazing or countenancing it.

Aroused by the condition of affairs which reports show to exist at the academy so far as the treatment of fourth class men are concerned, Secretary Bonaparte late this afternoon telephoned to Rear Admiral Sands, superintendent of the academy, a request to come to Washington as soon as possible for a conference. The conference will be held to-morrow morning. It will be the initial step in a new and vigorous campaign to be waged at Annapolis against hazing. Admiral Sands will have the unqualified support of the navy department in his efforts to abolish the evil, and Secretary Bonaparte to-day announced that the admiral possessed the full confidence of the officials here. Congressional investigation of the conditions at the academy has already been proposed in a resolution introduced in the house this afternoon by Representative Lord of Michigan.

When Secretary Bonaparte reached the navy department to-day he received an official report from Admiral Sands announcing the suspension of Midshipman Tremor Coffin, Jr., third-class man, for hazing Midshipman Jerome Pettus Kimbrough, fourth-class man, by forcing him to stand on his head until he became unconscious, and of Midshipman Warren Abbe Vanderver, second-class man, because while on duty he observed the occurrence and failed to report it. The superintendent called attention to the fact that Midshipmen Coffin and Vanderver were guilty of violating a well-known regulation for the government of the naval academy, and recommended their summary dismissal, in accordance with an act of congress approved March 3, 1903. That act provides that the superintendent of the naval academy shall make such rules, to be approved by the secretary of the navy, as will effectually prevent the practice of hazing, and any cadet found guilty of participating in or encouraging or countenancing such practice shall be summarily dismissed.

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(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Jury for Hummel Trial Complete.

New York, Dec. 14.—The impaneling of a jury to try A. H. Hummel, the lawyer, on a charge of conspiracy, was completed to-day. The trial will proceed to-morrow. It required the greater part of two days to select the jury.

Shipping News.

New York, Dec. 14.—Sailed: Steamer La Savoie, Havana.

New York, Dec. 14.—Arrived: Steamer Prinz Adalbert, Genoa and Naples. Gibraltar, Dec. 14.—Arrived: Steamer Princess Irene, New York for Naples and Genoa (and proceeded).

Cherbourg, Dec. 13.—Sailed: Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse (from Bremen and Southampton), New York.

Genoa, Dec. 11.—Sailed: Steamer Citadella (from Palermo, Orleans, Queenstown, Dec. 14.—Sailed: Steamer Oceanic (from Liverpool), New York.

Selly, Dec. 14.—Passed: Steamer Friedrich der Grosse, New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

WALTER CAMP GOES OVER

THE FOOTBALL SITUATION

REGRETS DELAY OF ACTION BY INTERCOLLEGIATE RULES COMMITTEE.

His Ten-Year Proposition—Proposed Last Year but Not Adopted—Committee Bound to Work for an Open Game—Figures That Heavy Hammering Will Defeat Itself Under Ten-Yard Rule—Its Adoption Will Lead to More Kicking.

Walter Camp, Yale's athletic adviser, gave out the following statement on the football question:

It seems too bad that there is to be further delay in the matter of action by the rules committee. The public and the various faculties throughout the country certainly expected prompt action by this committee, and I think the members of the committee were for the large part ready to act last Saturday and certainly all expected to be able to do so this week Friday. If Harvard, however, asks for further delay, as I understand Mr. Reid does, we must, in courtesy consent. It does seem to me, however, that this further postponement renders advisable further statements from the individual members and such discussion as

DAILY NEWS of the HOWE & STETSON STORES

Stationery, Calendars and Christmas Cards.

Keeping tabs on Father Time---checking off the days, one by one, and pleasantly recalling, as each one passes, the friend who remembered you at Christmastide.

Stationery, of course, we're always well provided with, but this season's showing surpasses even our own previous efforts and there's nothing worth having in the papeterie line which you'll not find here.

Christmas Calendars.

- "Colonial Dames" calendar and memo pad; a neat card with Puritan illustrations and quaint verses for every day of the week. At 50c each

- Football calendars with Yale figures, burned and colored by hand, on soft leather, cut in football shapes, at 69c each

Christmas Stationery.

There are three names which stand out pre-eminently among the manufacturers of fine writing papers--Eaton-Hurlbut, Whiting and White and Wyckoff.

Miscellaneous.

- Christmas Cards, Christmas cards and booklets in novel and conventional designs, suitable to send with a gift or separately, 3c to 25c each

- Souvenir Post Cards. Souvenir post cards of New Haven and vicinity--the finest collection of views ever shown of interesting points about the city--published exclusively for the Howe & Stetson Co. and controlled by them. Special price, 4 for 5c

The Delineator. The January Delineator is now in and on sale at the pattern counter. This number will be found especially interesting, containing fashion items of Paris and New York, authoritative articles on prevailing styles, useful hints on home furnishing and culinary matters, and no end of interesting and instructive reading.

Stores open every evening until Christmas.

761-775 Chapel Street THE HOWE & STETSON CO. 761-775 Chapel Street

LATEST FAIR HAVEN NEWS

FIREMEN TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF EZRA B. SANGER.

Professor Wetzel To-night--National Folding Box & Paper Company Objects to Extension of Humphrey Street--Old Folks' Concert to be Repeated in West Haven--One Hundred Petition for Extension of Trolley Road.

The death of Ezra B. Sanger, for over thirty years an engineer in the fire department, took place at Grace hospital Wednesday night. He had been a resident of Fair Haven many years.

An entertainment that will be appreciated by all who attend, will be given in the Grand avenue Baptist church this evening at 7:45 o'clock, when Prof. John W. Wetzel of Yale will be heard.

A change is liable to attend the extension of Humphrey street into the twelfth ward, as a result of a conference yesterday between Mayor Studley and several officials.

It is understood that the Old Folks' concert that was recently given at the East Pearl street church and the Howard avenue M. E. church, will be given in West Haven soon.

The schooner sharpie Loretta, Captain John Coleman, has returned from the natural beds off Bridgeport, having been engaged several weeks in catching seed oysters for market.

Members of the vested choir of Grace P. E. church, who which disbanded about two years ago, are planning a reunion.

Both night and day shifts are now working at the plant of the New Haven Iron and Steel company, several contracts for the New York and New Haven road-making business lively.

The extension of the trolley road up East Grand avenue to Russell street has been petitioned for by more than 100 residents.

A whist was given last evening by members of Guiding Star lodge, No. 15, at the home of Mrs. McManus of Exchange street.

AT TRINITY CHURCH.

Missionary Meeting to be Held There To-Night.

An Advent missionary meeting of the New Haven parishes, presided over by Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, D. D., bishop of Connecticut, will be held at Trinity church this evening at 7:45. Addresses will be made by Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary society; Rev. Arthur W. Sherman, of Wu Chang, China; Rev. John Gaf Meem, of Brazil, and Burton Mansfield, of this city.

THE SECRET OF GOOD COFFEE.

It is commonly supposed that in order to have good coffee one must buy the most expensive brands on the market, and use the most expensive methods of making it.

Not only is she demonstrating the Percolator, but she also shows how good bread is made in the Universal Bread Maker, how to make cake or beat up mayonnaise dressing in the Universal Cake Maker, or how to chop meats and foods of all kinds in the Universal Food chopper.

A few minutes' visit at the Bassett store will prove an interesting diversion in the midst of your Christmas shopping.

He (after the proposal)--"You are the only girl I ever loved." She--"Good! With your innocence and my experience we'll get along all right."--Chicago Daily News.

AT QUINNIPIACK CLUB.

Vaudeville Entertainment to be Given December 30.

A vaudeville entertainment will be given at the Quinniack club on Saturday evening, December 30, which will be far above the average.

CAMP NO. 4, P. O. S. OF A. Camp No. 4, P. O. S. of A., held a very interesting meeting in the Courier building last night.

Teacher--"Yes, Bobby, C stands for cat; now what does D stand for?" Bobby--"What pa says to the cat?"--Puck.

Workmen were engaged yesterday in the yard of the Yale gymnasium making embankments for the skating ring which is to be built.

If Travelling in Japan, Or any civilized country, you can procure Laxative Bromo Quinine from any druggist. All nations use it. E. W. Grove's signature on box.

Nasal CATARRH In all its stages. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying--does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 66 Warren Street, New York

You cannot fail to please the recipient if you make your selection of Christmas Presents here.

A new assortment of choice perfumes just received.

"Huylers" Chocolates and Bonbons in 1-2-3 and 5 lb. boxes.

The City Hall Pharmacy Co., PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS, 159 Church Street, W. A. Bronson, Manager

Jewelers.

Selecting Your Holiday Gifts in Jewelry You

Look for the most desirable, and the best in quality, at a reasonable price.

KIRBY

Has the selection to suit every purse. Here you can find suitable presents from fifty cents to five hundred dollars.

Bracelets, Bead Neckes, Brooches and Lockets have the call this year.

Kirby & Son.

822 CHAPEL STREET.

JUST A SUGGESTION.

Our brooch line was never more complete than to-day. Artistic effects in gold, enamels and precious stones.

WELLS & GUNDE,

188 CHAPEL STREET, NEW HAVEN

Holiday Gifts in Gold and Silver, of Elaborate or Simple Design.

We have articles to suit all needs, be they great or small, and the designs of the simplest are as artistic as those of the more intricate patterns, for our patrons expect the best of everything from us, and have learned that we meet their demands.

Gold Beads in Various Sizes, \$7.00 to \$60.00.

Fancy Necklaces with Pearls, fancy Sapphires, Peridot, Aqua Marines, Topaz and Amethysts.

Lavallieres in Variety.

MONSON'S JEWELRY STORE 637-858 CHAPEL ST.

FOR CHRISTMAS.

Presents that are beautiful and useful, in great varieties and of high grade. Elegant rings, watches, few elry of every description, including hundreds of articles which are just the things for suitable Christmas gifts.

No fancy prices put on goods at this time. A square deal to everyone.

J. H. G. DURANT, JEWELER and OPTICIAN, 71 CHURCH STREET, OPP. P. O.



Suggestions for Christmas

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Men's Slippers, Boys' Tan Kid Opera, Women's Gray Black and Red Romes, etc.

SPATS

Men's and Women's Spats, Black, Tan, Brown, Gray and White, 50c., 75c., \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

RUBBER BOOTS

Men's, Boys', Youths', Misses' and Children's Short and High Boots.

ONLY GOOD SHOES

THE NEW HAVEN SHOE CO.

SOMETHING CHOICE IN CANDY.

Beginning Friday, and until Christmas, we make a common price--10c a lb.--on an uncommon grade of "Fancy Broken Candy."

AND IN CAKE.

The famous "Nutmeg Cake," an honor to the state, a delight to the stomach, 13c for Friday and Saturday.

BOSTON GROCERY CO.

Chapel and Temple Streets. Phone 535. Branch Store, 1231 Chapel Street. Phone 427-12.

STERNETONE PIANOFORTE.

What this remarkable instrument stands for in musical quality.

The Sernetone pianoforte is a perfect instrument both in the art of piano construction and tonal characteristics.

It possesses a marvellous repetition of action, remarkable ease of touch and an exquisite feeling on the keyboard that imparts inspiration to the artist.

The Sernetone stands conspicuously as the acme of perfection in the world of pianos it is the peer of them all.

The Sernetone is the perfect instrument and product of a mind devoted exclusively for many years to pianoforte construction.

The Sernetone for durability cannot be surpassed it improves with age.

The Sernetone is a perfect instrument and is offered at manufacturers prices by the Sernetone Piano Company.

Remember the Sernetone Piano Company, 106 Park Street, New Haven, Conn. Half block from cars.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the First Declassification Society of New Haven will be held at its Chapel Monday evening, December 18, 1905, at half-past seven o'clock.

JUSTUS S. HOTCHKISS, ELI WHITNEY, A. D. OSBORN, HENRY L. HOTCHKISS, T. H. SHELDON, THOMAS HOOKER, HAYES QUINCY TROWBRIDGE, CHARLES W. WHITTELESBY, L. H. ENGLISH, OLIVER S. WHITE, Society's Committee.

NOTICE.

THE NATIONAL NEW HAVEN BANK. Incorporated 1792.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this bank will be held at their Banking House on Tuesday, the 9th day of January, 1906, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and to consider and to act upon a proposition to amend the third section of the Articles of Association of said bank so that it will read as follows: The Board of Directors shall consist of not less than five nor more than ten stockholders.

Hills open from 8 a. m. to 12 m. EDWARD E. MIX, Cashier.

NOTICE.

There will be an adjourned annual meeting of the voters of the Town of Orange, held in the large room in the Town Hall, West Haven, on Friday, December 15, 1905, at 8 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Selectmen concerning the progress of the work upon the Kimberly Avenue Bridge.

Dated at Orange, this 12th day of December, 1905. WALTER A. MAIN, ELPHORD C. RUSSELL, JOSEPH W. GRANVILLE, Selectmen.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

A competitive examination will be held Monday, December 18, at 8 a. m., to test the fitness of applicants for the position of Manager of Springville Home; salary \$1,200 per annum.

Application blanks and further information will be furnished daily at 10 a. m. in City Hall, between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Applications must be filed on or before Saturday, December 16, at 1 o'clock.

LUZERNE LUDINGTON, 414 1/2 President Civil Service Board.

Compressed Air Carpet Cleaning Works

No. 106 Court Street. Carpets called for and delivered. Carpets cleaned and laid, also made over, in fact everything done in the Carpet line. All work satisfactorily and promptly done. Telephone call, 1832-2. Give us a call.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

Hyperion Theater.

Thomas Jefferson will play "Rip Van Winkle" at the Hyperion theater tomorrow afternoon and evening. This unrivalled actor of the sweetest and most wholesome as well as the most idealistic character known to the modern stage has lost none of his fervor, skill and enthusiasm, and his portrayal of Rip Van Winkle is full of attractiveness, charm and impressive beauty.

SARAH BERNHARDT.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt will positively appear in New Haven on January 31 at the Hyperion theater.

New Haven Theater.

Before a large and appreciative audience the stirring melodrama, "The Life That Kills," opened a successful three-night and Saturday matinee engagement at the New Haven theater last night. It has been sent here with an excellent all-round cast and is the same original production that scored such a big success in New York city.

THE ALLIANS, AVOLAS, BRANDON AND WILEY.

The Allisons, Avolos, Brandon and Wiley, Mortimer and Duryea, Codgan and Bancroft, and the Grand Opera Trio furnish a most delightful olio of talent.

NAVAJO GIRLS NEXT WEEK.

The Twelve Navajo Girls, in a beautifully staged act, will be at Poll's new theater next week. Miss Augusta Glove, the musical monologue artist, is also coming, as well as Frank Bush, the mimic; Howard and Bland, in "The Stage Manager;" Belle Hathaway and her monkeys; Harper, Desmond and Bolles, McGloir and Smith and the electrograph.

Bijou Theater.

It was another rare treat afforded

giers' cave beneath the pallsades. The heroine is caught here, in the jaws of death, and barely rescued at the critical moment.

The vaudeville specialties introduced were clever and pleasing, and the play is well worth seeing. It will be given again to-night, to-morrow night and at the matinee to-morrow. The advance sale of seats is now open at the box office.

THE KERRY GOW.

Allen Doone, the sweet-singing Irish comedian, in Joseph Murphy's famous play, "The Kerry Gow," comes to the New Haven theater next Monday night for three nights and Wednesday matinee.

Poll's New Theater.

Crowded houses have been the rule this week at Poll's new theater, where the Thompson elephants are holding forth as the leading feature of a superb vaudeville bill.

NAVAJO GIRLS NEXT WEEK.

The Twelve Navajo Girls, in a beautifully staged act, will be at Poll's new theater next week. Miss Augusta Glove, the musical monologue artist, is also coming, as well as Frank Bush, the mimic; Howard and Bland, in "The Stage Manager;" Belle Hathaway and her monkeys; Harper, Desmond and Bolles, McGloir and Smith and the electrograph.

Bijou Theater.

It was another rare treat afforded

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

CHRISTMAS GOODS

in Great Variety

Everything that is Rich and Dainty, Cut Glass, Dinner Sets, Bric-a-brac, Kitchen Ware, Parlor and Table Lamps, etc., etc. Elegant Imported Goods for the Holiday Trade.

A. F. WYLIE

Successor to John Bright & Co. 821 Chapel Street.

The Treat & Shepard Co.'s Big Music House

The Shopping Center for Reliable Pianos and Musical Merchandise

Pianos Par Excellence

Besides the Mathushek we have the Knabe, Mason & Hamlin Everett, Baldwin

Each a leader, each with an international reputation, each endorsed and used by the leading pianists and vocalists in this country and abroad.

A Complete Line in Uprights and Grands

Also the Knabe-Angelus, Mathushek-Angelus, Emerson-Angelus, Autopiano, Combination Piano and Player, the Angelus Piano Player.

Special--New Upright Pianos, \$250.

The Treat & Shepard Co., 387 CHAPEL STREET.

INTERESTING SUGGESTIONS

CHRISTMAS BUYERS ARE FINDING MANY THINGS

At the Elegant Store of the Charles Monson Company Which Will Solve the Problem as to Selection of Gifts.

The old-established and thoroughly up-to-date and enterprising dry goods emporium of the Charles Monson company, always a favorite shopping place with thousands of our people, who appreciate fine goods, tastefully selected, and reliable dealing, was never so attractive as it is to-day, and this Christmas season sees the firm's large and elegant store more of a favorite with the public than ever.

The Monson store well deserves the very liberal and handsome patronage it receives, for long and highly honorable and eminently wise and judicious management has stamped the store with the signet of public approval.

Another specialty is the silk opera bags, decidedly unique and beautiful, selling at only 50 cents, value \$1. The sale is enormous and new supplies are ordered daily.

An extensive line of jewelry is also shown--something for every purse. Silk petticoats are in demand. They are in black and colors and from \$3.75 up--all to be had in nice boxes.

for little gifts for men, women and little folks, all choice, also. A call at Monson & Co.'s will well repay Christmas gift buyers.

THE WHITE LIE SEASON.

The hardware merchant carefully "did up a pair of old-fashioned skates--wooden body, solid steel blade, screw in heel, straps in front, about three pounds to each foot--and deposited them among a number of tagged parcels behind the counter. He smiled broadly as the regular caller entered.

"Some people call this the Christmas season of the year," he remarked. "I have another name for it. I call it the white lie season. I was thinking of it just now as I was doing up a pair of skates made way back in the early history of the colonies. I didn't suppose I had them in the shop until a charitable customer inquired for something of the kind that wouldn't cost over twenty-five cents. I found them under the eaves up stairs. Do you know what that boy'll say when he sees those skates?"

"Just what I wanted; just what I've been waiting for a long time. That's a white lie. They're nothing like what he wanted; and inside of him he's disappointed enough to cry. He hoped he'd get the new-fangled sort that clasp on with a twist of the wrist; but his father doesn't draw a McCall salary and he'll have to make those clumsy things do, poor lad.

"A few days more and everybody'll be telling white lies. There'll be standing around trees covered with cotton and tinsel or the baskets that hold the presents and they'll clap their hands and exclaim: 'This is just what I've been wanting!'"

"Yes, it is," snickered the hardware merchant. "It makes no difference what the bundle contains. If you gave a blind grandmother a little red sled or a football she'd show it proudly and say it's just what she's been wanting. I tell you, there are a good many heartaches go with Christmas, especially among the young folks in the houses of the poor. They don't get what they want by several dollars' worth; but they don't let on, and probably it's good discipline for them."

STEINERTONE RECITAL

Brilliant Musical Event at Harmonie Hall--Miss Brett to Play. Our readers will be delighted to be informed that the Steinertone company has resumed the giving of its recitals. The first recital of this season will be given in Harmonie hall on the evening of December 20, and the excellent pianist, Miss Antonette Brett, has chosen a select programme for that occasion. She will be assisted by Miss Sarah Mar-

tin, the well-known and talented contralto.

These recitals are given free to the public and tickets can be obtained by calling at the store of the M. Steinert & Sons company, 777 Chapel street. The object of the Steinertone company is to acquaint and make known to the public the marvelous tonal powers of the Steinertone pianoforte, especially when the musical characteristics will be brought out by means of the skillful and poetical playing of Miss Brett. The following is the programme: (a) Etude, Op. 25, No. 1.....Chopin (b) Liebestraum, A flat.....Liszt

MANAGER BOONE

Resigns from the Hyperion--Will Make a Statement To-Day.

David Boone, resident manager of the Hyperion for the Schubert, has resigned, and his successor will be appointed soon by the Schubert management in New York. Lee Schubert, who is at present at the head of the firm, stated by telephone yesterday afternoon that the matter was in charge of Manager Bird, of New York, who would to-day take up the matter.

BEAUTY OF THE GREAT THRONE ROOM OF CHINA.

Her majesty's throne room at the winter palace fronted on a court which was surrounded by well-built walls with curiously-shaped doors and windows, and ornamented yellow and green-tiled designs at intervals. In the center of the wall in front was the immense gateway, with wooden folding-doors, which had just opened for her passage. The veranda of the throne room had two rooms projecting upon it, making of it a rectangular space with walls around three of its sides. This veranda was quite different from any at the summer palace, where they run the whole length of the buildings, back and front.



Comparison of Prices.

Hamilton & Co. always welcome a comparison of prices and an examination of their merchandise. This applies to their entire stock of rich, as well as inexpensive Suits, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Furs, etc., on all of which their prices are as reasonable as is consistent with the standard of quality and workmanship strictly maintained by the house.

JUST ARRIVED.

FUR COATS FOR MEN. Made of good quality fur and finished in fine tailored styles. Values \$25.00 to \$35.00. Sale starts to-day \$15.00 TO \$25.00. STEAMER RUGS. Just arrived--fine lot of these warm wraps for football game. \$5.00 TO \$15.00.

THE BROOKS-COLLINS CO.

785 CHAPEL STREET. N. E.--Mr. Friend E. Brooks, the only member of the Brooks family of furriers now in the business, is a member of this company; Thos. F. McGuinness is a member of this firm; also W. L. Robertson, formerly of Canada & Robertson, is with us.

ing clear between the windows--the lower half of plate-glass, the upper of transparent Korean paper.--From Katharine A. Carl's "In the Court of the Empress Dowager," in the December Century.

ASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. H. P. H. H. H.

STANLEY SMITH VERY LOW. Young Stanley Smith, whose injury by a train in the cut near Hamilton street, was reported in yesterday's Journal and Courier, still is in a very serious condition at Grave hospital. The fracture of the skull was a very severe one and the boy's recovery is very doubtful.

Police Captain Tripp, of the Howard avenue station, stated yesterday that his son, Walter E. Tripp, who has been ill at his home, 475 Winthrop avenue, for the past two weeks with typhoid fever, is now much better and indications are that the patient will now recover.

Christmas Presents

Things for Men

- GOLD WATCHES, Silver Watches, Fobs, Diamond Rings, Studs, Scarf Pins, Link Buttons, Sleeve Buttons, Dress Studs, Vest Chains, Dickens Chains, Pony Vest Chains, Seals, Locketts, Compass Charms, Pencils, Cigar Cutters, Eye Glass Chains, Signet Rings, Suspenders, Silver mounted, Whistles, Coasters, Whiskey Glasses, Soap Boxes, Napkin Rings, Stamp Boxes, Punch Bowls, Match Safes, Gold Mounted, Knives, Shaving Brushes, Wire Cutters, Opera Glasses, Cans, Banker's Pencils, Gold and Silver

NEW EFFECTS IN ANTIQUE GOLD SPECIAL MENTION: Watches--Thin Models, Reliable Time-pieces.

Things for Women

- Rings, Marquise, Duchesse, Princess, RUBIES, PEARLS, SAPPHIRES, Cluster Rings, OPALS, Two-stone Rings, Three-stone Rings, DIAMOND Brooches, Pearl Brooches, Diamond Pendants, Pearl Pendants, Bonnet Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Gold Watches, Chatelaine Watches, Enamelled and Jeweled, Silver Watches, Cuff Pins, JEWELLED BROOCHES for the Hair, Onyx Jewelry, Umbrellas, Opera Glasses and Holders, Bric-a-brac, Portfolios, Limoges Enamels, English Enamelled Pins, Cologne Bottles, Pin Trays, Mosaic Pins, Bangles, Bracelets, Gold Mounted Combs, plain and set with Pearls and Precious Stones, BAROQUE PEARLS

Things for Housekeepers

- TEA SETS--Sterling Silver, Sheffield Plate, BLACK COFFEE SETS, CHESTS OF SILVER--Knives, Forks, Spoons, DESIGNS--Paul Revere, Miles Standish, Dolly Madison, Ben Franklin, Du Barry, Old French, A collection of ENGLISH STERLING SILVER manufactured and Hall Marked by the English Government. Our direct importations insure exclusiveness. No duplicates. Cream Jugs, Sugar Baskets, Tea Caddies, Muffinners, Quaint and dignified, Old China, Fern Dishes, Rockwood Pottery, Vases, Jardinieres, Candelabra, Real Bronzes, Parian Marble Statuary, Soup Spoons, Round Bowls, FINE CHINA--Breakfast and Dinner Sets, one hundred to one hundred and fifty pieces. Price fifteen to two hundred and twenty five dollars, CUT GLASS--Empire and Colonial Flute, Rock Crystal and Gold Festoons, CLOCKS--Traveling, Hall, Dresden China, Alarm, French Enamelled and Gilt Sets, Emplis, Glass Regulators, Statuary, Water Colors, FURNITURE--Colonial, Old Dutch, French and English, Modern and Antique, SPECIAL MENTION: Our Importations of Fine China for Table Use.

Taste and Quality have been characteristic features of this house from its foundation in 1831 Three Quarters of a Century A distinguished and progressive career of experience and study in the leading art centers of the world secures to patrons of this house exclusive things not displayed elsewhere, including moderate priced articles representing the same taste and quality as the more expensive.

CHRONOLOGY: 1831 Benjamin, 1834 Benjamin & Co., 1839 E. Benjamin, 1869 Benjamin & Ford, 1881 George H. Ford, 1891 The George H. Ford Co., 1903 THE FORD COMPANY.

The Ford Company.

Continuously Located Chapel Cor. State Street Since 1845.

The Journal and Courier

THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. OFFICE 409 STATE STREET.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE OLDEST DAILY PAPER PUBLISHED IN CONNECTICUT.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 12 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$3 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. SINGLE COPIES, 3 CENTS.

THE WEEKLY JOURNAL.

Issued Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Situations, Wants, Rents, and other small advertisements, One Cent a Word each insertion. Five Cents a Word for a full week.

Display advertisements, per inch, one insertion, \$1.20 each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; one week, \$3.20; one month, \$10; one year, \$40.

An English barrister, arguing before the criminal court, says Answers, remarked with much solemnity to the presiding justice: "My lord, there is honor among thieves." The justice looked at him severely. "There is gold in seawater," he replied, "but it cannot be extracted in profitable quantities. Go on, sir."

The heathen seem to be taking to the Christian boycott. The boycott of British goods in Bengal has, since the division of the province, taken a more serious form, and assaults on Europeans are frequent, particularly in Calcutta. The students have been warned that if they join in the political agitation they will be barred from government employment.

An illustration of the fact that the race question is not confined to the South is seen in East Orange, New Jersey, where the board of education has by resolution provided for the segregation of the negro school children. The negroes of the city are indignant, and they have sympathy of many leading white citizens, including the pastors of several white churches, who have made addresses at meetings called to express disapproval of the action of the authorities. There has been no disorder—nothing but dignified protest and efforts to change the attitude of those responsible for existing conditions.

Iowans have called attention to what they regard as a vital defect in the \$10,000 painting which Edwin A. Blashfield, the New York artist, has spent several months in placing upon the inner walls of the newly decorated state capitol building. In a prairie scene of the pioneer days the driver of a yoke of oxen hitched to a plow is located on the right side of the oxen instead of the left, and every Hawkeye strolling in from the rural districts to view the work of art points out in the hearing of the artist the blunder he has made. The state capitol commission is in doubt as to whether it ought to accept the work.

The tramp in the play, who stole a red-hot stove, was quite a thief, but there are others. A recent theft from Olympia of an international trophy of bulky proportions recalls similar removals or unwieldy articles. During the South African War an immense stone monument was removed at Cape Town during the night, and no one knows to this day by whom or why it was taken. Some years ago, in broad daylight, a clever and bold gang of thieves carried off a valuable fountain, fourteen feet high, from Uxbridge, without exciting the suspicion of any one, and, quite recently, an omnibus was calmly removed, horses and all, while standing unguarded outside a public house in London, and has never been seen or heard of since.

The chaplains of the navy are said to be highly wrought up over the suggestion of Secretary Bonaparte that their corps be increased by employing tan clergymen of the various denominations, after the manner of contract surgeons. It is Secretary Bonaparte's idea that these temporary chaplains shall demonstrate individual fitness, with a view to being selected for permanent commissions in the corps. The chaplains say that this will be a grave reflection upon them, and that it savors of placing the chaplains on a par with a contract method and suggests obtaining the services of clergymen on the basis of the lowest bidder. The chaplains are always sensitive of any charge which is suggested, and for a long time, especially during the administration of Secretary Long, there was much feeling because the chaplains did not have desired decoration on their uniforms. They are likely to interpose objection to the scheme which gives them a temporary or contract personnel.

SOME MORE TESTIMONY.

A new minister was called to Leavenworth, Kansas, recently, and about the first thing he said to his people was: I believe in advertising. I've tried all kinds, window cards, dodgers, handbills, billboards, but the best way to get to the people every time is through the daily newspapers. More people read a newspaper advertisement than any other kind. A theater advertises its attractions; why shouldn't the church, to draw the attention of the people to the fact that the church is awake and doing business in the King's name? Advertising will draw the people, but only ability will hold them. The public soon finds out if a man can't "deliver the goods." A business man can't fool a customer twice, neither can a preacher.

This isn't very old fashioned, and it may strike some people as a little too new fashioned in some respects. But there is no doubt about the value of advertising in a daily paper, and there is hope for a minister who has sense enough to see that fact, even if his way of showing that he does see it is a little too strenuous to suit some.

STATE STATUTES AND ADMIRALTY.

The leading article in the Yale Law Journal for December is by James D. Dewell, Jr., of this city, the well known Admiralty lawyer, and a member of the firm of Cushman, Dewell and Cushman of New York. It is entitled "State Statutes and Admiralty," and is an interesting and valuable discussion of the situation which has arisen by reason of State statutes giving and attempting to give actions against vessels. Mr. Dewell points out that in many of the States bordering upon navigable waters statutes have been enacted providing for liens for the building, repairing and supplying of vessels. The statutes have generally been enacted without any regard for the exclusive jurisdiction of admiralty in certain cases growing out of actions against vessels, without any distinction being made between domestic and foreign vessels, or without any thought but that State courts might enforce actions in rem against vessels in all instances. The confusion and litigation which have resulted from such statutes have in many instances made "confusion worse confounded" to those who are not familiar with maritime law. This confusion from these misleading statutes is not confined to laymen having dealings with vessels, but it is very troublesome to a State court practitioner when called upon to give any advice to a client in regard to these matters.

Connecticut is one of the States which have made statutes such as are spoken of above and she doesn't seem to have succeeded in such lawmaking much better than other States which have tried it. Mr. Dewell makes the awkwardness of the whole situation very clear, and the cases he cites and explains are decidedly instructive. He thinks that at the present time the Supreme court of the United States seems to be inclined to enlarge the Admiralty jurisdiction. He further points out that no State statutes, even though they may be upheld by the court of their respective States, can in any way interfere with or abrogate the principles of maritime law.

ENGLISH NAVAL ACTIVITIES.

Britannia is going to continue to rule the wave if nothing happens to prevent it. Sir John Fisher, the controlling power of the British Admiralty, is keeping officers and men busy these days. His plan is to maintain an adequate striking force on war footing at the most commanding strategic spots for any possible emergency. So he has ordered that when the Atlantic fleet and the Second Cruiser squadron return to England for Christmas leave they are to be immediately replaced in their own waters by the Channel fleet and the First Cruiser squadron. In the meantime, the mobilization arrangements at the home dockyards are to be so complete that nucleus crews of the reserve divisions can be brought up to full complements at twenty-four hours' notice.

In February next a series of combined manoeuvres will be held. It is understood that the real purport of them is to test the effectiveness of the existing distribution of British naval forces in Europe. The Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets, with the Second Cruiser squadron, will operate from Lagos, and the Channel fleet and the First Cruiser squadron will form an opposing force. The manoeuvre area will be very wide indeed, with a view of determining how wide a radius a modern battle fleet can effectually cover and yet keep touch with an enemy. These exercises are supposed to be preliminary to the world-wide manoeuvres projected for next summer.

NOT SO EASY.

Regulating the railroads and their rates isn't as easy as it has looked to some. One of the plans proposed that when a road drops the rates to favor a shipper this rate, if discovered, shall be declared the minimum rate for all shippers. It is pointed out that the enforcement of this scheme would work great injustice to roads other than the offending one, due to the fact that the railroad systems are not all under one management. Between nearly all of

the large centers there are weak lines which are compelled by reason of their location and general conditions to now and then grant concessions in response to the pressure of very large shippers.

By way of illustrating the injustice of the proposed remedy for the rate evil, the following case is cited: Say that between two large cities of the country there are five railroads, four of which are reasonably strong and prosperous, whose officers are obeying the law and whose shippers are reasonably content with the price and the service. The fifth railroad, however, is thin in traffic and its owners cannot meet the legitimate competition of the other lines. Suppose the rate between these two points on some commodity is 60 cents per hundred pounds, a rate that has been agreed upon as being reasonable to the shipper and profitable to the railroads. The weak line, in order to get additional traffic, cuts the rate to 50 cents. This cut becomes known, and under the power it is proposed to give to the Interstate Commerce Commission the committee punishes the railroad by making that the legal rate. The other four railroads, which have not participated in the cut, would find themselves in a very peculiar condition. They, too, would be punished for the act of the fifth railroad, over which they have no control. In other words, if the weak line cuts the 60 cent rate the traffic to which that rate applies will flow in an uninterrupted stream to its rails unless the other railroads reduce their tariffs to that figure. It is argued that they would be compelled to reduce their charges in order to hold the business.

It's Often Hard to Tell.

There used to be a little boy who never broke the golden rule. And no one of his age could beat the record that he made in school: My parents used to say that because I wasn't just like Eddie Bell. If I had patterned after him it would indeed have pleased them well. But Eddie Bell was forced to leave the old home place the other day. The mortgage was foreclosed because poor Eddie somehow couldn't pay. The neighbors say that if he'd worked and managed things in proper style he might have kept the farm and made a rather handsome little pile. His parents in the parlor dwell: "You see it's often hard to tell."

And there was Henry Matthewson; he used to be a model to us. He danced attendance on his wife as if the only joy he knew was to be with her. Was in the grateful smiles she gave, and often I've been lectured well. Because I lacked the traits he showed, because I didn't rush pell-mell to pattern after him, and he a second Henry Matthewson. Repeating "dear" "yes" and "love" when others heard. But he has gone. I don't know where—and with him went a lady who—well, I'll not say. What other women called her—but his wife and children mourn to-day. The case of this dear man who fell shows that it's often hard to tell.

Now, there is Deacon Cowperthwaite, an upright man, who never smokes. And never tastes those things which have a tendency to add folk; Day after day I have to hear how I myself might get it. If I did as the deacon does—how I might have a chance to dwell in that far realm beyond the skies and have a harp and crown some day. If I would take the course he takes, but snarcs may lie along the way. That he pursues; and, though he still is sinless, I propose to wait a little while before I strike the good old deacon's gait. He may be true all through—but, well, it's sometimes rather hard to tell. —Chicago Record-Herald.

WILLING.

Teacher—"Yes, Bobby, C stands for cat; now what does D stand for?" Bobby—"What pa says to the cat?"—Puck.

He (after the proposal)—"You are the only girl I ever loved." She—"Good! With your innocence and my experience we'll get along all right."—Chicago Daily News.

Griggs (at the theater)—"Oh, I have no doubt Renter would attract a good deal of attention in a suitable vehicle." Briggs—"Yes—in a patrol wagon for instance."—Boston Transcript.

Grandma—"Johnnie, did I hear you swearing at your little sister just now?"

Johnnie—"Yes, grandma, but we were only playing 'automobile'—she's the automobile."—Judge.

"Yes, I saw the famous necklace of black pearls."

"What did it look like?"

"Well, to my mind it resembled nothing so much as a string of shoe buttons."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"He said he would lay the earth at my feet," said the sentimental girl.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "It sounds good, but it is not practical. You already have the earth at your feet. What you want is a three or four story house over your head."—Washington Star.

Willing to be Bribed.—Lady (at back door)—Well, what is it?

Hobo—Please, ma'am, I feel one uv me periodical fits comin' on.

Lady—My goodness! I hope you won't have it here.

Hobo—Dat's just wot I want ter see youse erbout. Fer de small sum uv a dime I'll go somewhere else an' have it, ma'am.—Chicago News.

A Disciple of Cleanliness.—A teacher in one of the uptown public schools was endeavoring to inculcate in her pupils a proper regard for the virtues of cleanliness. After her instructive little talk she asked the children to give their own views on the subject, whereat a student of eight raised his hand.

"Well, George?"

And George thereupon uttered this wise comment:

"I think we ought to take a good scrub every Saturday night, cause, you know, we're all full of little holes an' they might get plugged up."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A SURPRISE TO THE MAJOR. We were both watching the same beautiful woman. She did not see us. She was pacing slowly in the sunshine up and down the comparatively de-

serted street at a little watering place in New Jersey. She held a sunshade daintily at such an angle as to ward off the rays of a somewhat fierce, four o'clock sun. We were seated in the rear bay window of a capacious hotel, enjoying a couple of cigars in our shirt sleeves, and enjoying also, the view of the radiantly blue sea and sky through lace curtains, and from beneath a long-hung striped awning.

I suppose my eyes were fixed rather intently upon the female figure, for I heard a grumpy laugh from my companion.

"Losing your heart, old boy?"

I took the cigar from between my lips, and sent a little ring of smoke to the ceiling before I answered. I had a surly frown from North Dakota to deal with. An inveterate woman hater. Not an old man, but that bitter thing—a young man with an old heart—a woman, no doubt, had aged it.

"She's worth looking at," I answered. "Then never do more than look at her," snapped Major Ward.

"I'll take a jolly good look as I'm unobserved," was my reply. And again my eyes went back to that graceful figure, dazzlingly bright in the glare which seemed to center itself on the white muslin gown, and the white sunshine, both of which were spotted with red. A twist of scarlet silk was knotted at her waist, and another twist went around the French sailor hat at the back of which was a bow which tilted the hat over her face, and off her perfectly dressed dark hair, which swept itself up from a neck of snowy whiteness.

A face—beautiful more from its finishing touch of exquisite content than from its own lines of beauty—looked out on the fair world with gravely sweet eyes.

"Look at her yourself, Ward," I urged. "Confess, now, if you have ever seen a sweeter or more contented face."

"Contented, very probably, because she has fooled some man," sneered the major, "and has come out to fool another. So much spick and spanness means more human worlds to conquer. I know the sort. I have seen too much of them. My friend, see them when they're five years married—these dainty specimens. Tostled, heavy-stepping and sour."

"I don't believe the woman walking there could ever turn into one of these creatures."

"Of course not! They all say that—the poor deluged victims. Their own particular angel must—will—shall remain an angel forever. All I say is: Wait and see! Look at her now—she's on the watch for somebody."

So it appeared. She had taken a slower and yet a more slow step; then suddenly wheeled around and stood for a moment looking down the road of which our hotel formed the corner. Now, as she stood fronting us, with masses of transparent boucans caught lightly up in one hand, and her small dark head on one side we could see the upward curve of the lips.

"That's the mouth of a sweet-tempered woman," I said.

"You wouldn't say so after the has waited an hour or two for the individual she's on the watch for. It's an easy thing—that twist of the lips. Once married, down they go the other way. A husband's not of sufficient attraction to draw them up. It takes a loadstone of another color to do that. There she goes again, in her dainty walk. He is evidently not yet in sight. We will wait, Bob, till he does appear, and view the meeting. She's got up for victory—his is a fact!"

And Ward actually took the trouble to adjust his single eyeglasses and lean forward to take a nearer look at the woman who dared her complexion and her temper in such a sun. A broiling, smarting sun, yet the smooth cheek looked so cool and fresh that it almost made you cool yourself to look at it; and I said so.

"You'll have looked too long soon," said the major, with a sinister chuckle. "Oh, 'tis no doubt, she'd be glad enough to have a shot or two at you while the other fellow is away from the place. Anybody and everybody is game to that sort. But take my advice, Bob, and leave women alone. They either make you love them and then throw you over, or do what's worse—marry you. And upon my word, old man, you would be disenchanted yourself after a year, or, at the most, two. They never look like this lady in white muslin when they're married. I don't say they don't dress as well, for they do, probably better, because they have their husband's money to squander as well as their own. But they don't look like this—as if the whole world had been combining to please them and had succeeded. She looks like that doesn't she?"

"She does," I said, under my breath, and I suppose I was looking at the lady in white muslin as if I could look and look forever, for Ward laughed again—the laugh that is invariably accompanied by a shrug of the shoulders.

"I believe," he said, slowly, "I verily believe that you are going to make a fool of yourself over the woman, Bob. When I see men look as you do, I know what it means. I have only one piece of advice to give. Clear out of this place while you are still heart whole, and cut and run from every place whenever you begin to look at a woman, and to wonder if your income will do for two."

"Poor, old major!" I said; compassionately. "They have evidently been playing battledore and shuttlecock with you."

"They—played the very—There! Your silly, loveless face makes me believe like an ass, I tell you, if you married that beautiful woman walking out there, you would wonder in two years' time what you ever saw in her, and in five you would, if you had not learned to hate her, have become as much accustomed to her as to a table or a chair. You would always be there, and just a part of the furniture of your house. I say, Bob—it is not really a fact—it can't be—that you are actually losing your heart to the lady outside. She's not your sort—if you'll excuse my being so outspoken. She's too fashionable for you. I can see you have still the same innocent belief in women as you had when last I saw you. You're too good, Bob, for such a magnificent wife. You would have to knuckle under to her. You want—if you must have a wife—a quiet, little, homely soul who won't disappoint you,

simply because you will not have expected mad impossibilities of her. As if a woman could live up to the task of appearing all her life as she does when she is on the tiptoe of expectancy of what fate may bring her in the way of scolds. No, Bob, this beautiful woman is not for you. Take my word for it, and leave her alone. And, besides, ten to one she's at present engaged to the fellow she's watching for."

There was silence. No doubt Ward thought that I was weighing his words. But I was engaged upon something more important. The lady in white muslin was turning again. I waited till she got just in front of our window once more, and then I suddenly swept aside the curtain nearest me and coughed.

Ward looked at me as if he thought I was mad, or, at least, ungentelemanly. Because the cough was palpably a forced one.

"Oh, there you are!"

And with these words spoken in a tone of relief, the woman we had both been watching stepped off the walk and came quickly up to our window. I was the only man visible.

"You lazy, old darling!" she said, in a low and tender voice. "Do you know, I have been quite anxious about you? I thought you might have had a spill coming from the station, and here I find you calmly smoking away in your shirt sleeves. I suppose you came in by the side door. Did your western friend come? Shall I like him, Bob? We must try and give him an enjoy-

able time here, and perhaps he'll find somebody to love him as I love you."

"Only then did I push the other curtain aside, and reveal the speechless major."

"Major, allow me to introduce you to my wife!" I said, with a triumph that I absolutely could not keep from my voice. "My wife of ten years standing!"

And, though through the window the two clasped hands, the major's face of absolute and blank amazement was a study for an artist.

That night, as he and I took a stroll in the moonlight to enjoy a final smoke before turning in, he put his arm in mine.

"Bob," he said, and his voice was shaky, "you are right about women, and I wrong. And, strangest of all strange things, that angel of yours in there has told me something she heard about a certain woman, which bids fair to wipe all the bitterness out of my life."

"The major's face in the moonlight

SKATES. The best makes in all kinds and sizes—all-clip or key-clip or to screw on. 50 cents up.

SLEDS. A large assortment of good sleds, including the Flexible Flyers. 60 cents up.

POCKET KNIVES. Every kind a boy could ask for and the best every time for the price. 25 cents up.

EXPRESS WAGONS. Some good ones that won't go all to pieces. \$7.00 up.

BUCKBOARDS. Three kinds of Buckboards and several Farm and Patrol Wagons. \$3.75 up.

TOOL CHESTS. Some are only toys but most have good tools for our own stock. \$1.00 up.

The John F. Bassett & Co. 754 CHAPEL ST. - 320 STATE ST.

Style in Storm Coats

We secure it by getting our own patterns from as good a tailor as we can find. The right kind of manufacture does the rest. Materials, style and durability are all that can be asked for. - Price, \$18.00 and upwards.

Chase & Co. SHIRT MAKERS, 1015-1020 Chapel Street, OPPOSITE VANDERBILT HALL.

Breadmixer FREE AT P. J. KELLY & CO'S.

From Now Until Christmas. BREADMIXER FREE. With any Range you buy. A MIRROR FREE. With any Parlor Suit. LAYING AND LINING FREE. With any Carpet bought. EASY PAYMENTS, TOO.

CONDITIONS—The only conditions attached to this offer is that you cut out and bring in this ad. with you. P. J. KELLY & CO. 817-823 GRAND AVE. 35-33 CHURCH ST. Open evenings, except Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Suitable X-mas Gifts

'ARE HARD TO FIND UNLESS YOU HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY TO SPEND. OUR STOCK OF OPTICAL AND PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS CONSISTS OF MANY RARE AND INEXPENSIVE ONES— GIFTS THAT WILL LAST AND BE HIGHLY APPRECIATED. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

THE HARVEY & LEWIS CO. Opticians 861 Chapel Street.

Royal Baking Powder Saves Health and Saves Money.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

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THE HARVEY & LEWIS CO. Opticians 861 Chapel Street.

For Christmas Gift Buy a Sorosis Certificate

Good for a pair of SOROSIS SHOES in New Haven or any city in the country. Saves uncertainty of selecting for another. If your friend wears SOROSIS SHOES, we have a record of her size. Can give you a perfect fit if you prefer the shoes to the certificate. Most styles, \$3.50.

Sorosis Shoe Co. A. B. GREENWOOD, PRES. 514 CHAPEL STREET.

New Art Ware suitable for Holiday Gifts

COPPER deposit ware is an entirely new line and we have recently received some articles for the desk and the toilet, table, which certainly possess the merits of rare beauty in design and of exquisite workmanship. If you have a picture frame problem, no matter how small, let us offer suggestions or quote a price. We'll consider it a favor. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME. F. W. TIERNAN & CO., 827 Chapel Street.

LEATHER NOVELTIES. No gift is more acceptable to the average person than an article made from genuine FINE LEATHER. For many years we have carried the most choice line of Leather Goods in the city and this season we have outdone ourselves in quantity, quality and price. Pocket Books, Card Cases, Chatelain Bags, Glove Cases, Dressing Cases, Photo Cases, Desk Sets, Calendars, Game Boxes, Cigar Cases, Pocket Flasks, Traveling Clocks, Etc. OUR OPTICAL DEPARTMENT Is full of choice goods suitable for presents Gold Eye Glasses, Opera and Field Glasses, Lorgnettes, Fancy Thermometers, Barometers, Reading Glasses, Drawing Instruments, Fountain Pens, Etc. TOILET REQUIREMENTS. Hand Mirrors, Triplicate Mirrors, Manicure Goods, Brushes (Single and in Sets), Imported and Domestic Soaps, Perfumes, Etc. Our stock is always complete and too well known to require detailed description. E. L. WASHBURN & CO. 84 Church St. and 61-63 Center St. MORE ESSENTIAL THAN TURKEY IS "KOAL" THE GREAT HEAT PRODUCER W. F. GILBERT & CO., 65 Church St. Opposite P. O.



The Tapeless Waist. producing the rounded waist line effect so popular with those who follow the latest Fashion style. Strictly Tailor Made, reducing the Abdomen. Sizing in Todd 524-254. York St. Elastic Stockings.

**The Charles Monson Co.**

**Store Open Evenings.**

**CHRISTMAS GLOVES.**

There are various reasons why you should buy your gloves here. Firstly, only gloves of the very best quality are handled here. Secondly, with each pair purchased, a pretty Christmas box bearing the firm name is given free. Thirdly, the name, "The Charles Monson Co." has for nearly 40 years and stands to-day for quality and all that is good in merchandise, and a gift from this store is very much appreciated.

Children's Cape Gloves, very stylish, all sizes, desirable shades of tan, nice gift for a boy or girl, a glove that should have a higher price attached to it—only \$1.00.

Women's Plaque Gloves, all shades and sizes, the best \$1.00 glove in the city, the one everybody speaks about as "the best glove I ever wore," advertised in all large cities at \$1.25—our price \$1.00.

Cape Gloves in tans, \$1.00; \$1.50; and black at \$2.00.

Glacé Kid Gloves, all shades including black and white; \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

We are headquarters for 16 Button Glacé Kid Gloves, in real French Kid and Lambskin. Prices, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Twenty Button French Glacé Kid Gloves, \$3.50.

**GLOVE CERTIFICATE.**

If you intend giving gloves and are in doubt as to size or color, get one of our Glove Certificates. The recipient can come here with it and be fitted to the size and color of glove preferred. Prices, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Watch Next Adv., Which Will Prove Interesting and Helpful.

**The Charles Monson Co.**

**WHITE CLOVER AND BUCKWHEAT HONEY.**

Received to-day

A large lot of fancy Buckwheat and White Clover Honey in the Comb, one pound sections, 17c and 20c. each. Very nice and very reasonable.

**FOR BREAKFAST.**

Those little Lenox Farm Sausage, 15c. per pound, or the Sugar Cured Bacon at 20c. per pound. Costs a little more, but you will appreciate the difference.

**FLORIDA ORANGES.**

We have large, sweet fruit at 20c., 25c., and 30c. per doz.

**FRESH KILLED POULTRY.**

Fine Young Turkeys, 25c. per pound. Young Spring Chickens, 20c. Fowl, 18c. All sold full dressed.

**CALIFORNIA CANNED PEACHES.**

Heavy Syrup Goods, large cans, 11 for any table, 18c. per can; French Peas at bargain prices, 12c. can; \$1.35 dozen.

**D. M. WELCH & SON,**

Fair Haven Congress Ave West Haven

**OBITUARY NOTES.**

**Mrs. Augusta M. Beecher.**  
Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Augusta M. Beecher, whose death occurred at her home, 141 Bradley street, yesterday morning, will be held to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at her late residence. The burial will be in Wallingford at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Beecher had been suffering from a serious sickness for nearly three years. She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her many friends, two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Andrews and Mrs. F. M. Doolittle.

Mrs. Beecher was nearly sixty-nine years old, a member of the Church of the Redeemer, and a loving friend to those who knew her. Rev. Dr. Phillips, of the Church of the Redeemer, will officiate at the funeral services.

**MRS. ELLEN FLOOD.**  
The death of Mrs. Ellen, widow of

**FAMOUS RUSSIAN ACTOR HERE.**

P. N. Orieff Presents "The Chosen People."

The Hyperion last evening was well filled by an audience representative of all nationalities to witness the production of "The Chosen People" by P. N. Orieff, supported by the St. Petersburg Dramatic company.

The cause of this little band of Russian actors being in this country just now is twofold: Firstly, they are here because they dared to act the truth in their performances and were on that account exiled from Russia; secondly, they are here, as they were in England, and as they hope to be in every civilized country of the globe, for the purpose of showing the entire world the horrible tragedies that are being enacted in a supposedly civilized country.

"The Chosen People" is a three-act drama dealing with the present massacres in Russia. The play is lively and interesting. Most of the audience could not understand the Russian language, but that did not impair their enjoyment of the play to any great degree. The last scene of the play is a very strong one, representing a mob in the act of pillaging a house in the Jewish quarter during the recent massacres.

The acting of Mr. Orieff and Mme. Alla Nasimoff was irreproachable. The supporting cast was also very good.

**THE Right Place to Go!**

**THE Right Person to See!**

What Better Advice Could We Give You For

**RELIEF FOR THE FEET!**

When YOU want a CORN skillfully removed, see **DR. WELCH, 792 Chapel Street.**

When YOU want a BUNION or SORE JOINT treated to a painless condition and cured, go to **DR. WELCH, 792 Chapel Street.**

When YOU want an ingrowing, feistered or ulcerated Toe Nail skillfully treated and cured, go to **DR. WELCH, 792 Chapel Street.**

If YOU have Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Excessive Perspiration, Bad Odor, Chafes or Blisters, go to **DR. WELCH, 792 Chapel Street.**

If YOU have CORNS, or Hard, Crusty Bunches, called callusity, on the soles of the feet, go to **DR. WELCH, 792 Chapel Street.**

If you have Soft Corns, Vascular Excrescences or Tumorous Swellings between the toes, go to **DR. WELCH, 792 Chapel Street.**

If YOU have Warts, Wens, Moles or any other tumorous growth on the Head, Face or Hands, see **DR. WELCH, 792 Chapel Street.**

When YOU want a Remedy for Sore FEET, remember we manufacture many good things that keep your feet in good order.

**UNCLE SAM'S Quick Relief BALSAM** will do the business for 15 cents; by mail 20 cents.

Use Dr. Welch's remedy for Sore Feet and Bad Odor.

Traveling Men, Merchants and all others find us at the head of the profession in this line.

**Consultation Free.**

Our long experience allows us to apply to all cases with results superior to all others.

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, December 14, 1905.

**ESTATE OF MARY ANN WILLIAMS,** late of Providence, R. I. owning property in said District deceased.

Osborne A. Day, Administrator, having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering him to sell and convey certain real estate of said deceased, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

**ORDERED**—That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 18th day of December, 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of the hearing thereon be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

By the Court, **GEORGE W. CRAWFORD,** Clerk.

**Horse Clippers.**

We are equipped by special machine for sharpening clippers, and warrant work perfect. Saws repaired. General grinding. 131 St. John Street, opposite new engine house. JAMES BARNACLE.

**Canned Vegetables**

DOES quality count with you? Do you want as fine canned vegetables as it is possible to pack? Then try any one of our several varieties of

**Fredonia Beauty Vegetables**

This, our third season handling these goods, we are more firmly convinced that they are the finest packed.

**ASSORTMENT**

Extra Sifted Peas  
Early June Peas  
Small Green Lima  
Golden Wax Beans  
Fancy Maine Corn  
Cherry Beans  
Hubbard Squash

Tom Thumb Peas  
Fancy French Beans  
Bologna Stringless Beans  
Green Lima Succotash  
Solid Pack Tomatoes  
Midget Beets  
Custard Pumpkin

**Johnson & Brother,**  
411-413 State St., cor. Court.

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE 20 PER CENT?**

For many years our December discount sale has been a feature of our store keeping. This is a kind of thank offering to our loyal customers, a maker of new friends, and a cash bringer for January bills.

This sale is genuine, including every article in the store and comes at a time when every dollar counts.

Our stock is varied. Holiday furniture and goods suitable for presents being specially in evidence just now, and on these as well as on our entire assortment of every day furniture, carpets and ranges, the 20 per cent cash discount is allowed.

**BROWN & DURHAM,**  
Complete House Furnishers,  
Orange and Center Sts.

**Nuts, Candy and Things for X-mas.**

Assorted or mixed nuts, fine quality, 12 1/2 cents per pound.

A long line of Peanuts, Brazils, Grenoble Walnuts, Filberts, Paper Shell Almonds, etc.

California Layer Raisin, 15 cents.

Dehesa Layer Raisin, pound packages, 20 cents.

California Muscatel Raisins, 10c and 12c pound.

Seeded Raisins, 10c and 12c. per.

Zante Cleaned Currents, 10c.

Ideal Not-a-Seed Raisins, 15c.

Broken Candy, B. S. & Co.'s, 10c.

Walnut, Pecan and Almond Meats.

**S. S. ADAMS,**  
Cor. State and Court Streets  
200 Howard Ave. 145 Rosette St.  
145 Grand Ave. 253 Davenport Ave.  
604 Howard Ave. 7 Shelton Ave.  
125 Lord St.

**THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF NEW HAVEN.**

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Second National Bank of New Haven, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other lawful business, will be held at its banking house in the City of New Haven on Tuesday, January 9, 1906, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

**CHARLES A. SHELDON,** Cashier.  
New Haven, Conn., Dec. 9, 1905.  
05-15-22-29-Jas-8

**Bayberry Candles,**

made on the East coast of Massachusetts, hand-dipped and shaped; material, natural Bayberry wax—just as made in our great-grandmother's time. Calculated to bring delight to the soul of the true lover of old time things.

Particularly appropriate and seasonable just now because quite the proper thing to place in that old Candelabra or Brass Candlestick that you have in mind for Christmas.

Indescribably homely—unless you appreciate such things; then truly beautiful. All one color—bayberry green; in two lengths, 6 inch and 8 inch.

12 and 15 cts. each.

**Edw. E. Hall & Son,**  
381 State St.

**Do It Now**

LET us have your order for that Box of Christmas "goodies" that we're to send off for you, now.

Every year the Express Companies, Freight offices and local Stage Lines are literally swamped with Holiday business. Packages shipped as early as Dec. 22 and 23, even for moderate runs, are not always delivered on time—there are more boxes to deliver than the men and teams can handle.

A Gift should be like a Dinner Guest—on time. Who cares about the Fourth of July on the 5th?

Hand in your order—we do the rest.

Do it now.

**Edw. E. Hall & Son,**  
381 STATE STREET.

**BENEDICT & CO.**  
80 CHURCH ST.

**THEO. KEILER**

Funeral Director and Embalmer  
408 State Street, cor. Elm.  
BRANCH OFFICE  
455 Campbell Avenue, West Haven.

**DEATHS.**

**BEECHER**—In this city, December 14, 1905, Mrs. Augusta M. Beecher, aged 68 years, 10 months, 21 days. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 141 Bradley street, Saturday morning, December 16, at half-past ten o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial in Wallingford, Conn., at the convenience of the family. 11

**MINIATURE ALMANAC**

DECEMBER 15.  
S Rises 7:12 | Moon Rises | H's Water  
S Sets 4:23 | 8:08 | 1:03 p. m.

**MARINE LIST.**

Port of New Haven.

**ARRIVED.**

Sch Atlas, Miller, Providence.  
Sch Hattie and Emma, Moulton, Providence.  
Sch Marion, Talmadge, Rockaway.  
Sch Pilot, Upton, Groton, L. I.

**CLEARED.**

Sch Bayard Barnes, Croucher, Newport News.  
Sch Charlotte, Thomas, Bridgeport.  
Sch Myrtle, Holmes, Fall River.

**SANGER**—In this city, December 14, 1905, Ezra B. Sanger, aged 69 years. Funeral services will be held in chapel of Evergreen cemetery Saturday, December 16, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

**LOST.**

A CAMEO belt pin, gold setting. Reward if returned to 340 Grand Avenue. d15 2tp

Patent Stove Brick are Cheapest...

District of New Haven, ss. Probate Court, December 14, 1905.

**ESTATE OF WILLIAM L. DANENHAUER,** CARL F. DANENHAUER and OTTO C. DANENHAUER, all of Orange, in said District, minors. Charles Danenhauer, Guardian, having made written application for an order authorizing and empowering him to sell and convey certain real estate of said wards, as by said application on file in this Court more fully appears, it is

**ORDERED**—That said application be heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at New Haven, in said District, on the 21st day of December, 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice of the pendency of said application and of the time and place of the hearing thereon be given by publishing this order three times in some newspaper having a circulation in said District.

**LIVINGSTON W. CLEVELAND,** Judge.  
Clark, Hall & Peck, Attorneys-at-Law, 152 Orange Street, New Haven, Conn., Counsel for the Guardian. d15 3t

**Real Estate.**

**FREDERICK M. WARD,**  
**FOR SALE**  
865 CHAPEL ST.

**NEAR W. CHAPEL ST. \$6000**

A pleasantly situated two-family house of thirteen rooms in excellent renting location. House is in good repair. Easy terms made to secure a quick sale.

**CONGRESS AV. \$5,800**

A corner store property near the brewery. Besides store and rear rooms are two flats and there is a good sized brick stable, and good yard. Small payment down.

**NEAR ORANGE ST. \$5600**

A two-family house situated between Orange and State Streets, less than a mile from the center of the city. Hard wood trim; fourteen rooms; good rear porch; 199 Bank Street, Waterbury.

**EXCHANGE ST. \$4000**

A good two-family house which could easily be fixed for three families, thus making a good investment. Has fourteen rooms. Near the downtown factories.

**Gardner Morse & Son,**

Real Estate and Fire Insurance.  
651 CHAPEL STREET

**Woodbridge Farm for Sale**

Large two story frame house running water, good barn, lots of fruit, best location in the town. Price very low.

**GEO. A. FROELL,**  
415 Malloy Building.

**FOR SALE.**

Building lots on Dwight Street. These lots are central and very desirable being located in the best residential part of the city. Prices low.

**W. D. JUDSON,**  
Room 402  
902 Chapel Street.

**West Haven Building Lots**

Prices range from \$2.00 to \$8.00 a front foot. Size of lot to suit purchaser.

**H. V. RICHARDS,**  
Real Estate Broker  
141 Orange St.

**Dwight Street Bargain.**

Double brick house, solid as a rock; ten rooms each family. All modern improvements, fine brick barn. First class property and good paying investment.

**N. S. BLATCHLEY,**  
69 Church Street.

**FOR SALE.**

Very desirable building lot, on Edgewood Avenue near Winthrop Avenue, facing park. Lot 50 by 150 feet.

**J. C. PUNDEFORD**  
119 Church Street.

**A HOLIDAY GIFT**

of a **BUILDING LOT**

WILL PLEASE ANY WIFE. Buy Now; Build in Spring.

**EDWARD M. CLARK,**  
29 CHURCH STREET.

**FOR SALE**

In the vicinity of the Winchester Hoisting Arms Company's factory, a one and a two-family house, which can be purchased on easy terms.

Money to loan in sums to suit.

**L. G. HOADLEY,**  
Room 214, No. 39 Church Street,  
WASHINGTON BUILDING.  
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

**For Sale.**

The one-family house 398 Blohm St., West Haven.

The two-family house 482 Washington avenue, city.

A two-family house on Mansfield St.

**Ernest L. Nettleton,**  
Room 302,  
First National Bank Building.

**WHY NOT**

Call on me if you wish an up-to-date

**OFFICE**

with all conveniences. The best light and air. No vocal or instrumental music to disturb your thoughts.

**BENJ. R. ENGLISH,**  
829 Chapel Street.

**WANTED.**

RELIABLE men to take orders for nursery stock; fast selling specialties; liberal terms, steady employment, pay weekly. T. W. & J. R. Howe, Geneva, N. Y.

**WANTED.**

EXPERIENCED one and two-needle sewing machine operators; also steel stitchers. Strouse, Adler & Co., 60 Court Street, d15 1t.

**WANTED.**

FOR U. S. Army: Able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages 21 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character, and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. Apply Recruiting Officer, 890 Chapel Street, New Haven; 86 State Street, Hartford; 192 Main Street, Bridgeport; 199 Bank Street, Waterbury.

**SLEEMAN'S RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,** 765 Chapel St., established 20 years. Largest, best in the city. Male and female help for all kinds of work. Sent anywhere. Open evenings. Tel. 3322.

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**—Take notice Mrs. S. A. Gladwin has moved from 102 Orange Street to 902 Chapel St., Room No. 614 New Malloy Building. The best help, also the best place to find situations, city or country. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

**MONEY TO LOAN**

Loans quickly obtained on good Real Estate security. Interest at 4% or 5% per cent, according to security offered. Cash at Room 210 Exchange Bldg., 865 Chapel St.

**FREDERICK M. WARD**

**R. B. MALLORY, AUCTIONEER,** SELLER at 52 Olive Street (near Chapel) Tuesday, 10 a. m. Parlor Suit, Bureau, Foldingbed, Chamber Furniture, Pictures, Crochery etc. d15 2tp

**KRAKAUER Pianos,** Clinton Pianos, Jacob Brothers' Pianos. 37 Church Street. d11 7t

**MUSICAL.**

**ARTHUR W. BRISTOL,** Piano Accompanist, 191 Exchange Street. d6 1m 1

**UPRIGHT,** second-hand, \$50. The A. B. Clinton Co., 37 Church Street. d11 7t

**PIANOS**—high quality, low prices. The A. B. Clinton Co., 37 Church St. d11 7t

**BETTER** be safe than sorry. 'Tis safe to buy Pianos at 37 Church St. d11 7t

**IS THE best too good for you?** If not, try the Pianos at 37 Church St. d11 7t

**DO IT NOW!** Select a Piano for Christmas at 37 Church Street. d11 7t

**FOR SALE**—1,000 set patent Stove Brick. Every set warranted one year. Orders received 703 STATE STREET.

**YOURS** for the best Piano. The A. B. Clinton Co., 37 Church St. d11 7t

Patent Stove Brick are Cheapest.

**SMILE PRODUCERS.**

OUR Piano bargains. The A. B. Clinton Co., 37 Church Street. d11 7t

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS.**

QUAINT and curious, at Mallory's Old Curiosity Shop, 1121 Chapel Street. A few suggestions: Antique Furniture, Old China, Jewelry, Silver, Pewter, Brass Goods all kinds Colonial Relics, Embroideries, Laces, Gowns, Bonnets, etc. All our goods guaranteed genuine old. d11 7t

**HORSE CLIPPERS.**

We are equipped by special machine for sharpening clippers, and warrant work perfect. Saws repaired. General grinding. 131 St. John Street, opposite new engine house. JAMES BARNACLE.

**MASSAGE.**

Miss Lecke The Expert in Massage and Electrical Massage has parlor at 28 Olive Street. Satisfactory treatment in all branches of massage. Rheumatism cured. Facial wrinkles and pimples quickly removed at moderate price. Massage taught. Home day and evening.

**Lawyers.**

**GEORGE W. ADAMS,** Attorney-at-Law, and Notary Public, 792 Chapel Street, Room 2. All Legal or Business Matters given Prompt Attention. Accounts and Claims Collected on settled, on reasonable terms and Dispositions taken, in any part of the U. S. Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Also from 6 to 8 p. m. Monday and Saturday evenings. Telephone 1402-4.

**FOR SALE**

**THE JOHN SLOAN Co.**

**Two Family House**

241 Davenport Ave.

\$3000.

**A Christmas Suggestion.**

**Macey Sectional Bookcase.**

3 Units, 1 Top, 1 Base—Complete—Golden Quartered Oak, - \$12.50

This is only one of a hundred combinations.

SOLD ONLY BY

**The Bowditch Furniture Company**

100-102-104-106 ORANGE STREET.





# USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

## A COMFORT TO BE WELL SHOD AND WELL SLIPPED.

**MEN'S SLIPPERS.**

Men's Tan Opera	98c
Men's Tan Everit	98c
Men's Harvard Ties	98c
Men's Tan Opera	\$1.50
Men's Tan Everit	\$1.50
Men's Tan Harvard Ties	\$1.50
Men's Romeo (High Cut)	\$1.25
Men's Romeo (High Cut)	\$1.50
Men's Nullifiers (High Cut)	\$2.50
Men's Felt Nullifiers (High Cut)	\$2.00
Men's Felt Toilets	\$1.50
Men's Felt Everits	\$1.50
Men's Cozy Slippers	\$1.00
Men's Bath Slippers	50c

**MEN'S BOOTS.**

Men's Tan Grain Storm Boots	\$5.00
Men's Patent Leather Button and Lace	\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00
Men's Vici Kid Lace, Double and Single Sole	\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50
Box Calf and Wax Calf	\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00

**BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SLIPPERS.**

Boys' Tan Opera	\$1.75
Boys' Tan Opera	\$1.25
Boys' Tan Opera	85c
Boys' Romeos (High Cut)	\$1.50
Youths' Tan Goat Opera	\$1.50
Youths' Tan Kid Opera	\$1.00

**RUBBER BOOTS.**

Men's Sporting Boots	
Men's Storm King Boots	
Men's Short Boots	
Boys' Sporting Boots	
Boys' Storm King Boots	
Youths' Sporting Boots	
Youths' Storm King Boots	
Children's Storm King Boots	
Children's Short Boots	
Misses' Short Boots	
Women's Short Boots	

**WOMEN'S SLIPPERS.**

Women's Beaded Strap Slippers	\$5.00
Women's Beaded Strap Slippers	\$3.50
Women's Beaded Strap Slippers	\$3.00
Women's Beaded Strap Slippers	\$2.50
Women's Beaded Strap Slippers	\$1.50
(White, Blue, Pink and Red.)	
Pumps for evening wear	\$5.00
Black Castor Beaded Pumps	\$5.00
Patent Leather House Pumps	\$4.00
Plain and Strap Opera	\$2.50
Plain No-Strap Opera	\$1.75
Plain No-Strap Opera	\$1.00
Common Sense One-Strap	\$1.50
Common Sense Pointed Vamp	\$1.50
Common Sense No-Strap	\$1.00

**FELT SLIPPERS.**

Women's Black, Gray and Red Romeos	\$1.50
Women's Black and Red Fur Trimmed Romeos	\$1.00
Women's Low Cut Felt Slippers, Gray and Black	\$1.25
Women's Cozy Slippers	\$1.00

**MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS.**

Misses' Patent Leather Strap	\$1.75
Children's Patent Leather Strap	\$1.50
Misses' Red Felt Romeos	\$1.00
Misses' Red Felt Toilets	85c
Children's Red Felt Romeos	\$1.00
Children's Red Felt Toilets	75c

**MISSSES' AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS.**

Misses' Patent Leather Button	\$3.00
Misses' Patent Leather Button	\$2.00
Misses' Kid Button and Lace	\$2.50
Misses' Kid Button and Lace	\$2.00
Misses' Kid Button and Lace	\$1.50
Children's Patent Leather Button	\$2.50
Children's Patent Leather Button	\$2.00
Children's Patent Leather Button	\$1.50
Children's Patent Leather Button	\$1.25
Children's Kid Button and Lace	\$2.00
Children's Kid Button and Lace	\$1.50
Children's Kid Button and Lace	\$1.25

Men's Spats, Tan, Brown, and Black. Women's Spats, Gray, White, Brown, Tan, White and Black, 50c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. Women's, Misses' and Children's Leggings, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Commencing Thursday we shall keep open evenings until Christmas.

### ONLY GOOD SHOES

# THE NEW HAVEN SHOE COMPANY,

## 842 AND 846 CHAPEL STREET.

### IN AND ABOUT THE COURTS

#### INSURANCE COMPANY MAKES E. DAIRY AN OFFER.

Many Cases Before Superior Court—Thrall Gets Judgment for \$1,300—Town of Milford Claims \$1,000—Held for Stealing Typewriters—Divorce Cases Pending—City Court News.

Receiver Charles G. Morris of the New England Dairy company has received an offer from the insurance adjusters on the loss by the fire at the plant in Hazel street some weeks ago. The fire destroyed the main building of the company. The estimated loss was \$25,000. Mr. Morris said yesterday that he would not say how much the offer of the insurance men amounts to. He is to submit the offer to Judge Case in the superior court to-day and he will decide whether the offer shall be accepted by the receiver or not.

#### DINGWALL SUES RAILROAD.

Before Judge Case in the superior court the suits of Donald D. Dingwall and Murock Dingwall were on trial yesterday. The plaintiffs are father and son, and the suits resulting from a street car accident. The boy was riding on the platform of an electric car and he claims he was crowded off the car by the conductor. He fell underneath the wheels and was so badly injured that it became necessary to amputate one of his legs.

#### JUDGMENT FOR \$1,300.

Judge Ralph Wheeler of the special superior court, has given judgment of \$1,300 against the Consolidated in favor of Mrs. Emily B. Thrall, of Seymour. She sued as the administratrix of her husband, Ralph B. Thrall, who was crushed by a car because of a decayed bumping post on which Thrall was sitting.

#### BOTH AWARDED \$25.

Frederick M. McCarthy, as administrator of the estate of Frank Smokas of Ansonia, was given a judgment for \$25. Smokas was injured in a street car accident on Smith avenue.

Hipoliti Stepanowski, who sued the Ansonia Brass and Copper company for \$5,000 on account of an injured foot, was awarded \$25.

#### TOWN OF MILFORD CLAIMS \$1,000.

Before Judge William S. Case in the civil superior court yesterday forenoon, was heard the case of the town of Milford against George A. Isbell, as the administrator of the estate of his father, Josiah Isbell. The latter died in 1902, and the town sues to recover back taxes and interest that amount to \$1,032.63.

#### SILVER CITY IS SUED.

The city of Meriden having failed to file an answer within the time specified by law, Mrs. Kate Gallon, who sued the Silver City for \$3,000 damages as a consequence of a fall on an icy sidewalk, December 20, 1904, will ask for a default and a hearing in damages in the superior court to-day.

#### ACCUSED OF STEALING TYPEWRITERS.

In the city court yesterday morning Arthur Minkler was bound over to the

next term of the superior court under a bond of \$1,000.

Minkler is the man who is accused of stealing five typewriters in this city and afterwards selling them.

He was brought here from the prison in Albany by Detective Daley, the man having just finished a sentence there for a similar offense.

#### MORTELL ASKS FOR \$1,000 DAMAGES.

Judge William L. Bennett of the common pleas court on Wednesday afternoon listened to the case of Charles Hall of Orange street against Patrick Mortell, a contractor. The cause of the suit was an accident that happened near Belle dock on May 29, 1903.

The plaintiff sets out that he was a conductor on a Fair Haven and Westville car at the time, and that a team of horses driven by John Kelleher had run into him while he was on the running board of his car, attending to business. He was seriously injured about the limbs and back. He sued through his attorney, ex-City Attorney Howard C. Webb, for \$1,000. Attorneys James M. Sullivan and Edward J. Maher represented the defendant.

#### WANTS DIVORCE, ALSO MONEY.

The contested divorce case of Stephen E. Shaw vs. Anna Shaw was tried by Judge Ralph Wheeler in the superior court yesterday. Mr. Shaw alleges intemperance and Mrs. Shaw makes a denial. There is also a civil suit pending brought by the husband against the wife to recover about \$5,000 standing in the wife's name in the savings bank. He alleges that he earned the money but put it in the bank in his wife's name. He got out an injunction to prevent her from drawing out the money.

Attorney Wynne is counsel for the plaintiff in the case and Attorney Philip Pond represents the defendant.

#### OTHER DIVORCE CASES.

Harry Hunter Baldwin, of the firm of Baldwin Bros., masons and builders, asks that his wife, who is suing him for divorce, be compelled to recite the specific acts of cruelty which she includes in her allegation in the superior court under the ground of "intolerable cruelty."

#### THE WIFE ASKS FOR \$15,000 ALIMONY—SCOTT VS. SCOTT.

Another divorce case of interest that will be up to-day at the short calendar session of the superior court and before the same judge, is that of Carrie F. Scott against her husband, Herman A. Scott, proprietor of a Chapel street suit pressing concern. She sometimes alleged infidelity. To this the husband filed a denial. He now begs permission of the court to withdraw this answer and to substitute therefor a motion to have his wife specify wherein he has violated the marriage covenant.

#### AROUND THE CITY COURT.

John Wade, charged with theft, was granted a continuance until February 15. It is understood that another person is desired by the police before this case is tried.

Thomas F. Wrinn, charged with idleness, will be tried December 16.

Nell Kelleher and Thomas O'Connell, charged with breach of the peace, will be tried December 16.

Henry Gruber, the former baseball pitcher, was arrested Wednesday for

carrying concealed weapons, breach of the peace and drunkenness. He will be tried December 16.

Charles Cofer and James Fadergill, charged with stealing pig iron from the New Haven road, will be tried December 16.

#### ROOSEVELT A POPULAR FRENCH HERO.

No Foreigner Has Ever So Won the French Heart as Has Our Strenuous President.

Of our modern Presidents only two—Lincoln and Grant—ever attracted French attention—and the circumstance of war made them known. For Mr. Roosevelt the ink has flowed in torrents. Not only do the newspapers relate his exploits—whether he kills a bear or goes down in a submarine boat—but they are also avid of his opinions, and interviews with him (unfortunately, not always true) are displayed with great prominence on the first pages of the big dailies.

Pictures of Mr. Roosevelt as a rough rider, as a cowboy, or talking from the tail end of a Pullman, confront you everywhere in the European press. Nor should I like to say how many books have been written about him. "Roosevelt Intime," a work of three hundred pages, in which the story of his forceful life is graphically told, has reached all the reading homes of France; and his own books—notably "La Vie Intense"—have followed. I know of no other book that has had so wide an influence in latter days. Young France, especially, is interested in the sudden and formidable up-building of her sister republic; and the cause of this growth she has sought, wisely enough, in Mr. Roosevelt's books, in those on the Far West, and especially in the one whose title I have quoted in French, "The Strenuous Life." So it comes to pass that two American writers are pretty close to the French heart—Mr. Roosevelt and their old, familiar friend, "Mark Twain." In other words, the President is known in France. It did not require the epoch-making treaty of peace, which the world owes him, to make him one of the great figures of contemporary history.

When anything goes wrong in French public affairs, the publicists knock the government about the ears with that better President overseas. Here is a good illustration, for example: "If a man such as President Roosevelt came to live among us for three months as a private citizen, having to undergo all those accidental relations with the administration which daily life imposes on us, he would quickly refuse to believe in the existence of a republic in France, and would return to his country convinced that we are incapable of ever possessing real liberty."

In such words Monsieur Emile Danthess expresses at once his opinion of Mr. Roosevelt and his patriotic discontent. Indeed, these are pleasant days in France for an American; go where he will, he hears a good word of his President, and, now and then, the complimentary "If we had such a man!" And, when men get together in Paris—for what purpose it does not seem to matter greatly—the first thing they do is to send a message of some sort to the White House. The other day it was a congress of physicians, studying tuberculosis; they telegraphed the "expressions of their respectful and cordi-

ally sympathetic sentiments;" and then they set about their business. A like preliminary opened the Peace Congress at Luzerne—"How Roosevelt is Regarded Abroad," by Vance Thompson in "Success Magazine."

#### FAITH OF THE MUSSULMAN.

A traveler in Africa writes: "This is a land of religion. The Mussulman's devotion is intense, ever present and all pervading, being not an accessory tacked on, as it were, to his life, to be practiced more or less surreptitiously, but an essential part, wherewith and wherein he lives at all times. A Mussulman prays openly and publicly, in no wise afraid to be seen. Every man wears his string of beads whereon he records the number of his daily prayers. Notwithstanding its to us-uninviting appearance, the religion has made and still is making great strides in Africa, and one can only attribute this to the fact that here at last is a religion of which its adherents are in no way ashamed. It offers to the faithful that absolute assurance of salvation and engenders that blind, unhesitating faith therein which is so comforting to the native mind. "Seeing a crowd of pilgrims bound for Mecca patiently, nay, with pleasure, enduring the worst treatment that one could imagine meted out to herds of driven slaves, one envies the excess of faith that can engender such a disposition. Though robbed, slain, strayed, herded with pestilence and subjected to countless hardships and annoyances, yet year after year they come, from far and near, thousands and tens of thousands strong on this, the most wonderful and far-reaching of latter day pilgrimages. "At Jeddah one sees pilgrims from all corners of the globe—Dutch subjects from Java, Chinese from Peking, shiploads from India and farther India, Russian subjects from all parts of the great empire, French subjects from Algiers, from Morocco, and dusky negroes who have tramped for months from the western shores of Africa—through many lands and midst many tongues they come, all to meet at this thronged center of the maelstrom of the Mussulman faith."—Chicago News.

#### YOU WANT GOOD DRUGS? HULL SELLS THEM.

Hull's drugs are good because he buys the best to be had. Hull sells pure, fresh drugs at the most reasonable prices. d12 2t

#### IS IT FURNITURE?

If you have a thought of a rocker, easy chair, music cabinet, bookcase, dining table, chiffonier, work or scrap basket, we can show you a large assortment at a low price, and give you a cash discount of twenty per cent. Brown & Durham.

#### VISITOR—"MY POOR MAN, WHAT WAS THE CAUSE OF YOUR DOWNFALL?"

"Spring housecleaning," boss." Visitor—"What do you mean?" Convict—"De folks in de last house I robbed had de stair carpet up, an' dey heard me on de steps."—Cleveland Leader.

No store in this city can show as fine a line of military hair brushes as Hull. Importing them direct, he saves all intermediate profits, thus being able to sell lower than other stores; \$1.98 to \$5.98. d12 2t

#### Hotels.

##### The HOF-BRAU HAUS,

has a high class GERMAN KITCHEN and the following famous FOUR IMPORTED BEERS: Burger Brau Pilsen, Munchener Hof-Brau, Wurzenburger Tucher Brau, Wurzburger Burger Brau. Enough Said [corner Church and Crown Sts.]

#### HOUSEHOLD RANGES.

Are the best bakers and smallest coal burners in the world. Every range warranted to bake, they are built to bake. One-fifth off the price this month. Brown & Durham.

#### NO EXCEPTIONS.

We are giving a cash discount of twenty per cent. on our entire stock during this month. This includes the staple, every-day housekeeping goods, as well as Christmas furniture, etc. Brown & Durham.

#### DISFIGURING HUMOR

Brushed Scales from Face Like Powder—Doctor Said Lady Would Be Disfigured for Life. CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

#### "I SUFFERED WITH ECZEMA ALL OVER MY BODY. MY FACE WAS COVERED; MY EYEBROWS CAME OUT. I HAD TRIED THREE DOCTORS, BUT DID NOT GET ANY BETTER. I THEN WENT TO ANOTHER DOCTOR. HE THOUGHT MY FACE WOULD BE MARKED FOR LIFE, BUT MY BROTHER-IN-LAW TOLD ME TO GET CUTICURA. I WASHED WITH CUTICURA SOAP, APPLIED CUTICURA OINTMENT, AND TOOK CUTICURA RESOLVENT AS DIRECTED. I COULD BRUSH THE SCALES OFF MY FACE LIKE POWDER. NOW MY FACE IS JUST AS CLEAN AS IT EVER WAS.—Mrs. Emma White, 641 Cherrier Place, Camden, N. J., April 25, '05."

THE ST. CHARLES, Most Select Location on the Ocean Front. Atlantic City, N. J. With an established reputation for exclusiveness and high class patronage. Hot and cold salt and fresh water in every bath. Long distance telephone in rooms. Artesian water. Courteous service. Golf privileges. Illustrated booklet. Orchestra of Soloists. NEWLIN HAINER.

GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL, Virginia Ave. and Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Rooms en suite with private baths. Hot and cold sea water baths. Delightful sun parlors, steam heated. Excellent table. Rates \$2.00 per day; \$10.00 weekly. Write for 1905 booklet. Coach meets trains. A. C. MITCHELL & CO. m12-26t

#### Hotels.

##### The HOF-BRAU HAUS,

has a high class GERMAN KITCHEN and the following famous FOUR IMPORTED BEERS: Burger Brau Pilsen, Munchener Hof-Brau, Wurzenburger Tucher Brau, Wurzburger Burger Brau. Enough Said [corner Church and Crown Sts.]

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Brushed Scales from Face Like Powder—Doctor Said Lady Would Be Disfigured for Life. CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

#### "I SUFFERED WITH ECZEMA ALL OVER MY BODY. MY FACE WAS COVERED; MY EYEBROWS CAME OUT. I HAD TRIED THREE DOCTORS, BUT DID NOT GET ANY BETTER. I THEN WENT TO ANOTHER DOCTOR. HE THOUGHT MY FACE WOULD BE MARKED FOR LIFE, BUT MY BROTHER-IN-LAW TOLD ME TO GET CUTICURA. I WASHED WITH CUTICURA SOAP, APPLIED CUTICURA OINTMENT, AND TOOK CUTICURA RESOLVENT AS DIRECTED. I COULD BRUSH THE SCALES OFF MY FACE LIKE POWDER. NOW MY FACE IS JUST AS CLEAN AS IT EVER WAS.—Mrs. Emma White, 641 Cherrier Place, Camden, N. J., April 25, '05."

THE ST. CHARLES, Most Select Location on the Ocean Front. Atlantic City, N. J. With an established reputation for exclusiveness and high class patronage. Hot and cold salt and fresh water in every bath. Long distance telephone in rooms. Artesian water. Courteous service. Golf privileges. Illustrated booklet. Orchestra of Soloists. NEWLIN HAINER.

GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL, Virginia Ave. and Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Rooms en suite with private baths. Hot and cold sea water baths. Delightful sun parlors, steam heated. Excellent table. Rates \$2.00 per day; \$10.00 weekly. Write for 1905 booklet. Coach meets trains. A. C. MITCHELL & CO. m12-26t

#### Entertainments.

##### Hyperion Theatre.

SAM S. and LEE SHUBERT, Mgrs. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, MATINEE AND NIGHT. THOMAS ARPFERSON In a new and elaborate scenic production of "GRIP VAN WINKLE." Seats now on sale. Prices—Matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1; night, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50.

##### NEW HAVEN THEATRE

G. B. BUNNELL, Manager.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 15, 16, MATINEE SATURDAY. Walter Fessler's Big Scenic Play, THE LIFE THAT KILLS. Great Play, Great Story, Great Production.

#### POLY'S ATTRACTIONS.

POLY'S STOCK COMPANY NEW THEATRE. All This Week, December 11, THOMPSON'S TRAINED ELEPHANTS. Other Sing Acts—9. Prices—10, 20, 30 cts. Seats on sale in advance. Telephone 192.

##### BIJOU THEATRE

All This Week, December 11, POLY'S STOCK COMPANY

Hall Calne's Masterpiece. "THE CHRISTIAN." AFTERNOON AND EVENING. Poll Popular Prices. Seats sold in advance. Telephone 3090.

#### Dorscht Concert.

Hyperion, Sunday Evening, Dec. 17. Mrs. Josephine Rizzio Woods, Soprano, Soloist. Seats now on sale at Steiner's, 777 Chapel Street, and at Box Office Saturday and Sunday. d12 3t

#### PAINT and CLAY CLUB

##### Sketch Exhibition.

Open daily from 10 to 5 during this week at 254 Lawrence Street, near Whitney Avenue. Admission 15 cents. d12 3t

#### A POOR DOLL.

That cannot afford a go-cart this year, when they are selling so cheap. See our English perambulators at \$5.00, sold last year for \$9.40. Plenty of low-priced ones, too, twenty per cent. discount. Brown & Durham.

#### MISSION OAK.

The weathered oak finish grows in popularity each season—Morris chairs, library tables, heavy rockers, ladies' desks, costumed, and lots of other pieces in this finish look and wear well. Twenty per cent. discount on them all. Brown & Durham.

#### NEW HAVEN SINGLE TAX CLUB.

The New Haven Woman's Single Tax club will hold a meeting to-night at Mrs. Mary Everett Pratt's, 128 Whalley avenue. These meetings are open to the public.

# Rugs Oriental

The gift season is here

What more appropriate and suitable gift than a rare Eastern Rug? What will last longer? Increasing in its beauty as the years go by.

We offer for your inspection thoroughly dependable rugs, at fair merchandise prices.

There's no fairy tale sold with a Rug here. We sell them on their merits, and are never undersold on equal grades. Generally it's here you find the underselling.

We are exceptionally pleased with our showing in fine Persian Rugs, Mossoul, Iran, etc. Then there are Agabrastan and Shivan of high grade; Bokaras, Khivas, Feraghan, etc. Over 400 small sizes ranging in price from \$2.75 to \$65.00.

The Window Shade Co.

75 to 81 Orange St.

CHRISTMAS

Last Year

We used this space to put you in touch with many nice things for gifts to smokers.

EVERYTHING IS GENUINE Here.

LEATHER segar cases of Seal, Walrus, Alligator, Pig, etc.

PIPES, Meerschaum, Briar, needlewood, English, Irish, French and American makes.

Segar and Segarite cases in metal. Humidors for home or office.

Standard brands of Segars in boxes suitable for presents.

MATTOON \* SEGAR \* STORES

808 Chapel, cor. Orange. Mattoon's Corner.

WALTER CAMP GOES OVER THE FOOTBALL SITUATION

(Continued from First Page.)

low the knees, and, as a corollary to this rule, forbidding hurdling. This means that when a man when running in the open shall not be seized by the foot as he is at present, and at the same time forbids a man who is running from attempting to jump over his opponent's head, and thus leading to the very kind of tackling which is most dangerous.

Half-past eleven saw me speeding through the country on my way to our training quarters, a run of something over an hour before me.

Smoking my cigar I meditated over our bad luck. We had been having far from a good time; our racing bank stood at but fifteen hundred pounds, and neither of us was in a sufficiently affluent position to risk much more.

The outlook seemed gloomy in the extreme. While thinking over these things and gazing absent-mindedly out of the window, I began to notice that there were an unusual number of magpies about.

Now, I am not superstitious, at least I was not then, but I could not help remembering the old rhyme about one magpie sorrow, two mirth, three a wedding, and four a birth; so I began to watch for more. Now, it is a fact that I saw nothing but single magpies, at least a score of them.

At the first glance I made up my mind that all chance of winning the race was gone. Not only was the poor brute cut about by barbed wire, but he was utterly leg weary and pumped out stiff as a rush, and I was not sure he was not lame besides.

"How did it happen, Jim?" I asked. "It was a dog, sir, with a lady, who was a-riding up on the down. The dog flew at the horse, barking and Blue Light, he chucked his head and bolted."

It was as I wrote you, sir, three mortal hours before we caught him."

"Who was the lady, do you know?" "I think she is a Miss Etheridge, sir. Her father—a Colonel he is—has taken the Grove. They moved in about a week ago, and Miss has been up on the down every morning since you have been away."

I learned that the local vet had been to see the horse, and was expected again in an hour, so I wired to Jack: "A bad case; do nothing." Had some lunch and waited. I should have scratched the horse then and there, but we had our money on; the stake was worth more than a thousand, with something for the second and third, so I determined to wait for the vet's opinion, though I was certain that, as far as winning went, the case was hopeless.

I was still at the stable when Joe Giles, our veterinary surgeon, having already had a look at Blue Light, came into the room. "Don't do anything in a hurry," was the verdict. "By massaging I will get rid of the stiffness in a couple of days. In three days he will be able to be out to exercise, and in four you might give him a steady gallop."

That settled it. Four days' idleness with a gross feeder like Blue Light, and with only a week to get the fat off him, and what condition would he be in for racing?"

MAGPIE LUCK.

You can believe about the sequence of magpies or not, it's perfectly easy to do if you only try, but whether it is worth making the effort or not is another question; all the same, it's a fact.

The first shadow of coming events manifested itself by Jack breaking in upon me one morning while I was breakfasting and raving about the beauty of a girl with whom he had traveled up in the same compartment from Brighton a few days before.

As this was nothing new, for Jack Slingsby was of an amorous nature, I scarcely listened, but when he suddenly changed the subject, exclaiming: "By Jove, I nearly forgot what I came to see you about. Do you know what price Blue Light is at for the big Sandow race?" I pricked up my ears.

"Not opened my papers yet," I answered. "He was at sixes yesterday."

"He's a thirty-three now, offered. What the deuce is up?"

Now Jack and I were partners in a very limited stud, and in Blue Light we thought we had a fairly good thing for the race in question, and had had accordingly. This being the case, to find him knocked out in the betting was a serious matter.

I have said that I had not as yet opened my paper, and I had been guilty of the same negligence with regard to my letters. Now I searched among them; I found one from our trainer, or, rather, head lad, who served under my own supervision, for I managed the stud and rode when I could do the weight, while Jack attended to the financial part of the business, the putting on of the money and such like letters.

The letter was laconic. "Sir—I am very sorry to have to tell you that Blue Light got loose at exercise and cut himself a good deal. It was three hours before we caught him. Yours obediently, J. STYLES."

I handed the letter to Jack. "It does not seem so much, after all," he remarked. "I feel inclined to back the horse at the present price. What do you say?"

"Not for me," I replied. "Why, at the best, he will have to be stopped at his work, and it only wants twelve days to the race. However, I will go down by the 11:15 train, and wire you what I think when I see the horse."

As this Jack demurred, talking about equalizing the price by taking the long odds, but I remained firm as regarded myself, refusing to have another flyer on till I had seen how serious the damage was.

Half-past eleven saw me speeding through the country on my way to our training quarters, a run of something over an hour before me.

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Again I was in two minds about scratching him, but I concluded that he might as well run, as it cost nothing, and there was just an off chance of his scrambling into third place.

Each day I watched the beggar peeping into his corn, knowing that each mouthful meant so much more beef to his bones, and every now and then I would remember the magpies, and de-

few, only somehow I did not. Well, the fourth day was Friday, and Blue Light took a steady gallop. On Saturday and Sunday he did fair work, and on Monday had a four-mile sweat with the rugs on Tuesday, of course, he took things easy, but Wednesday he did a long gallop at top speed, and had a pipe opener on the Thursday before we boxed him.

I had given him all the work I dared, but he was a lot on the big side, and I knew he would be voted as a pig when seen in the paddock.

I traveled by the same train as the horse, and just as we were starting a white-mustached old gentleman and a young lady got into the carriage, and in the latter I recognized the very Miss Etheridge whose dog had caused the accident.

The colonel and I soon got chatting, and in due course came out that I was taking Blue Light up to Sandown to run for the big race.

The colonel was interested; the girl was enthusiastic. "Oh, dad, you must back him," she cried.

"I should advise not," I said. "The horse is very short of work, and I do not think he can possibly win."

"You must not despair, sir," the colonel observed. "I have owned and raced horses, chiefly in India, the best part of my life, and I have found out by experience that more races are lost by horses being overtrained than anything else. A trainer ought to study a horse's constitution. There are a few who require to be trained to feedstings before they can win, but the majority of horses run best when a little above themselves."

I smiled politely; of course this was rank heresy.

He was a good sportsman, however, and promised to be down at Sandown to see the race run, and the girl declared she would not miss it for the world.

They were true to their word; in fact they were about the first people I saw when entering the grandstand enclosure the next day.

Jack had come down with me, and I introduced him.

To my surprise I noticed that the girl blushed.

After a little chat Jack conducted his new friends into the paddock to look at Blue Light, while I went to get into my racing jacket—red cap, white and black check body and sleeve. While putting them on I noticed for the first time that they were regular magpie colors, a fact which did not improve my temper, already tried by the condolence of friends, who predicted Blue Light would get about a mile when he would be pumped out.

There were thirteen of us at the post, an unlucky number, and I got left. It did not matter much, as I thought, for with a half-trained horse it was better for me to wait and trust to the chapter of accidents.

These did not seem to be going favorable on that day, for the field went calling away at a great pace on their three-mile journey. It was true that an outsider came down at the second fence, and Yorkshire Lass, the favorite, pecked, which let me up alongside, but the leaders were already at the next obstacles. The pace was so hot that it began to dawn on me that if I did not make up something of the leeway that my little chance there might be of not being tailed off, and gradually crept up to the ruck. Still, when we passed the stand the first time round we were more than a furlong behind the leader.

At the fence, at the bottom turn, three came down, and as my horse kept going well I let him stride along. Yorkshire Lass came up abreast of me, and Blue Light, not inclined to be beat, caught hold of his bit, and we raced along the railway side together, rapidly catching up to the leaders.

To say I was surprised at the way my horse was going would faintly express what I felt. Here, when he ought to have been completely done, he was going great guns, not a bit distressed, to all appearance.

Nearing the last fence, four of us were together; the favorite, a black horse; a wiry little mare named Kate, an Irish importation, and Blue Light, but the best cross-country rider in England was a Saxon, and he led by a dozen lengths. At the fence the favorite came down, and I could hear the shout which went up from the crowd.

At the first hurdle we were within three lengths of Samson, and the Irish mare was outside. At the second hurdle I was only a length behind, and Blue Light was still going well. Just then I thought Captain Beestman must have a bit up his sleeve, and expected to see him, after landing on the flat, shoot away.

But he did not.

I could see his spurs at work, and in another moment, with an effort, I was at the girls and had the satisfaction of seeing he was done, and that I had only the black to beat. The roar from the ring was in my ears as I forged bit by bit ahead. Blue Light had the longer stride, and although the black ran game as a pebble we won pretty comfortably by a length.

"Frank," whispered Jack, as soon as we were alone, "you rode splendidly, and we have made a good haul, but you must allow that's chiefly my doing. But, I say, old man, do you know who Miss Etheridge is?"

"She is the girl who nearly brought me to grief, her and her dog."

"I don't care about that; she is the lovely girl I told you I was in love with, the girl I met in the railway carriage coming up from Brighton."

I don't think Miss Ethel cared half as much for the six-pound notes and the gold Jack handed her as for the fact that his—it was entered in his name—horse had won. There was a flush on her cheek and a light in her pretty eyes which led me to think that if my run of luck lasted that Jack might hope. Still a treble event! It was too much to hope for. The second of the series, however, came off all right. Blue Light had another engagement, and, though he had to put a seven-pound penalty, he won easily, and as Jack had followed out his mad ideas—I did not—of putting on all his winnings he pulled off a heavy stake.

The third go was at Liverpool, and old Blue Light got home by a neck, and Jack paid seven thousands into his private account.

Six months afterward he was married, and now there is a son and heir born to him. The sequence of the magpies

worked out correctly. One was sorrow, the accident and our fright over Blue Light. Two were joy; our successes, our treble event pulled off. Three, the marriage, and four, the birth, which completed Jack's happiness.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

TO STAMP OUT ALL HAZING

(Continued from First Page.)

mainly expelled from the academy and shall not thereafter be reappointed to the corps of cadets, or be eligible for appointment as a commissioned officer in the army or navy or marine corps until two years after the graduation of the class of which he was a member.

HAZING AT ANNAPOLIS.

Searching Investigation Being Made Into the Kimbrough Case.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 14.—A searching investigation into the hazing of Midshipman Kimbrough, of the third class, until he fainted from exhaustion, is being made by the naval academy authorities.

Commander T. P. Magruder, aide to Superintendent Barthe, said today that the investigation had been placed absolutely in the hands of the board of inquiry, of which Lieutenant-Commander E. H. Durrell is senior member. Commander Magruder added that the authorities here intend to stamp out the custom, which he branded as a disgrace to the academy. The opinion is expressed officially that the investigation may last for two or three weeks.

The board of inquiry was in session to-day and witnesses were summoned. One of these was Midshipman Coffin, the alleged hazer. Both Midshipman Kimbrough and Midshipman Cooper, who are patients at the academy hospital, are reported as improving.

Midshipman Henry G. Cooper, Jr., of Oxford, N. C., whose right side and vocal organs became suddenly paralyzed in the class room yesterday, is in the academy hospital under treatment. He persists in the statement that he was not hazed, but the academy authorities are investigating the case. So far no evidence has been adduced to show that Cooper was hazed.

Gift from Carnegie.

New York, Dec. 14.—Announcement was made at a dinner of the Union College Alumni association here to-night that Andrew Carnegie has offered to donate \$100,000 for equipping the building to be devoted to electrical engineering at Union college, Schenectady, provided the college raises another \$100,000 to endow the school. The building itself was presented to the company.

MARK TWAIN'S LATE BOAT.

Mark Twain says that during his career as a pilot the worst boat on the Mississippi was the Stephen J. Hill. Only strangers, only the tenderfoot, used her. One afternoon, while the boat was poking along down the river, a thick fog drifted down and the Stephen J. Hill had to tie up for the night. As she lay there swathed in gray, a passenger said to the captain: "It is too bad we're going to be late, captain." "We ain't goin' to be late," the captain answered. "But I ought," said the passenger, "that we had to tie up this bank here all night." "So we do," said the captain, "but that ain't goin' to make us late. We don't run so close to time as all that."

QUICK LOANS

On Furniture, Pianos and Salaries Without Removal \$5 and Upwards.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON LOANS SETTLED BEFORE TIME EXPIRES.

LOANS WITH OTHER COMPANIES PAID OFF AND MORE MONEY ADVANCED.

Open evenings until 8 o'clock till Christmas.

If unable to call, WRITE OR PHONE 2380, and we will send representatives.

No Publicity. No friendly obligations.

Money Same Day if Desired.

AMERICAN LOAN CO., Room 31 Benedict Bldg., Elevator. 82 CHURCH ST.

"Connecticut's Greatest Fish Market."

If it's a Question of Confidence

You may, without any doubt, place your confidence with us to supply you with the best Fish and Sea Food on the market at the lowest price.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK. Smelts, Frost Fish, Spanish Mackerel, Elder Down Cod, Salmon.

Now is the time to order your Oysters. For your selection we have Sheep's Head, Green Points, Branfords, Stony Creeks, Blue Points and Buzzards Bays.

Wm. H Wilson & Son. 24 CONGRESS AVE. TWO PHONES.

DO IT NOW LET THE OTHER FELLOW HAVE THE PLEASURE OF THE WHIRL-WIND FINISH. CHRISTMAS PROBLEMS. Find quick and satisfactory solution here whenever the question is what to buy for a gift for a man. A gift with the name of this house on it adds value and appreciation and makes it most welcome to the male recipient. It's economy to trade here, too—view it from any point you choose; price, styles, selection or reliability. LADIES CHOOSE FROM THIS LIST. Bath Robes, \$5.00 to \$12.50. Gloves, .98 to \$5.48. Smoking Jackets, 5.00 to 13.50. Handkerchiefs, .13 to 2.00. Toilet Sets, .98 to 20.00. Shirts, .98 to 3.50. Leather Collar Boxes, .50 to 2.98. Neckwear, .50 to 1.98. Dress Suit Cases, 4.00 to 25.00. Underwear, .50 to 3.98. Silk Hat Boxes, 3.98 to 12.50. Waistcoats, 1.98 to 4.98. Umbrellas, .98 to 10.00. Sweaters, 1.98 to 4.98. Canes, .48 to 7.00. Rain Coats, 15.00 to 30.00. Suspenders, .48 to 3.00. Soft and Stiff Hats, 2.00 to 4.00. Hosiery, .25 to 3.50. Opera Hats, 5.75 to 7.50. Cuff Links, .50 to 5.00. Silk Hats, 4.75 to 6.00. Scarf Pins, .50 to 5.00. Shoes, 3.45 to 5.95. Silk Mufflers, .98 to 4.98. Slippers, 1.00 to 3.00. Suits, 15.00 to 45.00. Fur Overcoats, 60.00 to 135.00. Overcoats, 15.00 to 60.00. Dress Suits, 32.50 to 65.00. ENGRAVING. UMBRELLA HANDLES, SUSPENDER BUCKLES and STERLING SILVER THINGS ARE FREE. HOLIDAY GOODS ARE PACKED IN NEAT WHITE BOXES—ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO ASK. NO CHARGE. DON'T WORRY YOURSELF INTO GRAY HAIR THINKING WHAT TO GIVE HIM, BUT SELECT FROM THIS LIST. GOODS EXCHANGED OR MONEY REFUNDED AFTER CHRISTMAS. IF IT'S FOR A MAN YOU'LL FIND SOMETHING IN OUR STORE THAT WILL PLEASE HIM—EVEN AT A SMALL OUTLAY. 854 CHAPEL STREET. N. Y. Store 39-41 Cortlandt St. LAMBERT

HO-WTO RUN A CAR. Practical Advice of Special Value to the Autoist of Small Income. Anybody with an income of \$800 a year can afford a touring car. That sum will pay for the tires and beyond that the expense is trifling by comparison. Know your machine; don't leave it to the care of some ignorant mechanic, but get acquainted with it personally, and intimately. The best way is to take it to pieces some time when there is no one around intelligent enough to interfere with you or stop you, and then send to the nearest garage for an expert at \$5 an hour to put it together again. He can do it just as well and save you all the bother. Keep all parts of the machine well lubricated—especially the brakes. On approaching a steep descent, pour oil into your brakes liberally. That will revolutionize the wheels, and if you will try it alone some dark night on a long hill, with one or two sharp curves, if possible, you will find that it is as exhilarating as falling out of a balloon. Your heels will be so proud of you that they will cheerfully pay any small fine for exceeding the speed limit. Odorous machines are not to be recommended. The more offensive the fumes which emanate from your car the better. In the first place, it doesn't trouble you any, and in the second place, it is usually the only proof the country sheriff has that you have passed that way—and that a little dust—and he will need them both as evidence against you the next morning in court. The autoist, subsisting as he must during the greater part of the year on a more urban diet as the breeding fall and winter weather adds zest and a keener edge to his appetite. This desire is now supplied by what is known as the auto table d'hotel. The idea is to take a cocktail, say in Manhattan, run over to Providence for your oysters, then to Boston for soup and fish, back to New York for your game and fillet, a little fly to Philadelphia for your salad, and then down to Tampa for coffee and cigars. This may be varied to suit individual tastes. When touring, cultivate a spirit of contemptuous superiority and pitiless indifference for all slow moving objects. The law, unfortunately, is not yet off on pedestrians, so you must be patient, but trolley cars and railway locomotives are your natural competitors and as such are entitled to no consideration. If a steam engine is insolent enough to get in your way, don't hesitate to butt in. It will not hurt the engine any and you will be much happier—if your past life has been all that it should have been.—New York Sun. AN UNCONVENTIONAL PRIME MINISTER. Lord Rosebery has been complaining that Mr. Balfour does not give any sport. In Melbourne, on the other hand, they are complaining that their premier is giving too much sport altogether. It will be remembered that this gentleman, the Hon. Thomas Burt, after the fashion of musical comedy, introduced into a speech at Bendigo, a song popular on that goldfield in the fifties. In spite of strong press protests against such "buffoonery," Mr. Burt is persisting in his unconventional new departure. At Ballarat, the an "ode" from his own pen on the place and its history. In his latest speech he made this frank confession: "I am not a patch on my colleague, Mr. Swinburne. He is a conscientious man; I am not."—Westminster Gazette. Willing to be Ebrided.—Lady (at back door)—Well, what is it? Hobo—Please, ma'am, I feels one uv me periodical fits comin' on. Lady—My goodness! I hope you won't have it here. Hobo—Dat's jist wot I wants ter see youse ebrout. Fer de small sum uv a dime I'll go somewhere else an' have it, ma'am.—Chicago News.

Ladies' Desks and Music Cabinets. Handsome Christmas line in oak, mahogany, maple and Birch at VERY SPECIAL PRICES. Chamberlain Furniture Co. The Corner Store. Entrances on Crown and Orange Streets. \$9.00 Buys This Handsome Mission Morris Chair, with best quality velvet cushions.





NEW HAVEN, CONN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1905.

NEW HAVEN HARBOR.

INTERESTING REPORT OF THE CHIEF OF ENGINEERS.

Tells of What Has Been Done to Improve the Harbor and Projects Now on Foot—The Breakwaters a Haven of Safety for Many Vessels During Storm and Fog.

The following interesting extracts are culled from the report of the chief of engineers of the United States army:

New Haven Harbor, Connecticut.—This is a bay on the north shore of Long Island Sound extending about four miles inland and from one to two miles wide. Mill and Quinnipiac rivers, navigable for about one and three miles, respectively, above their mouths, empty into the head of the harbor from the northeast. The original available low-water depth from the wharves to Cranes bar, one-third way down the harbor, was nine feet; thence to Fort Hale, half-way down, it was sixteen feet or over. Below Fort Hale was a broad bar of soft mud extending across the channel, with available depth of thirteen feet. The harbor entrance was partly obstructed by several sunken rocks. In Quinnipiac river the available low-water depth was about four feet, and in the west branch of Mill river about five feet to the head of the present projected improvement. Above this point both rivers are for the most part available for navigation only at high tide. The entire east branch of Mill river ran nearly bare at low tide.

In 1870 a project was adopted for removal of sunken rocks at the harbor entrance. This work was not continued after 1875, when the harbor breakwaters were first proposed. In 1871 the project was extended to include deepening the harbor channel, the proposed depth and width being modified from time to time as appropriations were made, so that when the present project was adopted, March 3, 1899, it consisted in making a channel sixteen feet deep and from four hundred to seven hundred feet wide from Long Island Sound to the head of the harbor and in constructing a dike to contract the channel across Fort Hale bar, at a total estimated cost from beginning of \$348,000. This project was nearly completed, the deficiencies being in the length of channel arm of the dike, which was about two-thirds the projected length, and in widening the channel across Fort Hale bar, which was only two hundred feet wide. The total amount expended on previous projects was \$235,695.46.

The present project, act of March 3, 1899, is to dredge a channel twenty feet deep, four hundred feet wide, and four miles long, from Long Island Sound to Canal dock; thence one-half mile to Tomlinson bridge, of same depth and three hundred feet wide; and three anchorage basins of twenty, sixteen and twelve feet depths, at a cost not to exceed \$345,000, and, act of June 13, 1902, to extend the twelve-foot improvement to the Quinnipiac and Mill rivers to Grand avenue, provided the cost did not exceed the total amount authorized in act of March 3, 1899. The project for the latter-named works, as approved January 27, 1903, is: A channel twelve feet deep and two hundred feet wide in Quinnipiac river to Ferry street bridge; a channel eight feet deep and fifty feet wide in Quinnipiac river, through the shoals at the ends of the natural channel between Ferry street and Grand avenue bridges, and a channel twelve feet deep and two hundred feet wide in Mill river to the junction of the two branches above Chapel street and thence twelve feet deep and seventy-five feet wide up each branch to Grand avenue, and, as approved November 27, 1903, extension of the eight-foot channel in Quinnipiac river to Grand avenue bridge. The above project was completed April 26, 1904, mainly under continuing contract, and the improvement has been maintained.

The amount expended on the existing project up to the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1905, was \$288,793.81, of which \$15,539.40 was for maintenance. The maximum draft which could be carried June 30, 1905, through the main channel to Tomlinson bridge is twenty feet at low tide; above Tomlinson bridge the maximum low-water draft which could be carried up Mill river to Grand avenue bridge is twelve feet in both branches; up Quinnipiac river to Ferry street bridge, twelve feet, and from Ferry street bridge to Grand avenue a little more than six feet in the natural channel connecting the two portions of the dredged channel. The depth in this dredged channel is eight feet. The mean rise of tide is 8.7 feet at entrance to the harbor and 6.8 feet at Tomlinson bridge.

The work done has enabled deeper-draft vessels to use the harbor than was formerly possible. Vessels drawing from twenty-two to twenty-three feet now regularly enter the harbor, and vessels drafts are now limited by the depth of water in the various berths and slips and not by the depth of the main channel. The engineer officer in charge invites attention to and explains the commercial need of greater capacity of channel in the Quinnipiac river to Ferry street bridge.

The commerce of New Haven harbor is mainly in coal, steamboat freight, shellfish and shells, lumber, steel billets and pig iron. The tonnage for the calendar year 1904 was 1,511,427 tons, valued at \$11,028,210.31, a decrease of 745,770 tons from that reported for 1903. July 1, 1904, balance unexpended \$7,216 08

Amount appropriated by river and harbor act approved March 3, 1905, 9,000 00

Amount allotted from appropriation for maintenance of river and harbor improvement

ments, act of April 28, 1901, 9,000 00

June 30, 1905, amount expended during fiscal year, for maintenance of improvement, 15,537 49

July 1, 1905, balance unexpended, 9,573 63

July 1, 1905, outstanding liabilities, 71 65

July 1, 1905, balance available, 48,006 98

Breakwaters at New Haven, Connecticut.—The original and existing project for this work, authorized by act of March 3, 1879, and approved January 31, 1880, and modified by act of September 19, 1890, in accordance with plans given in annual report of the chief of engineers, 1889, page 678, is to make a harbor of refuge at the entrance to New Haven harbor by constructing four breakwaters—one 2,300 feet long, extending from Southwest ledge to Quixes ledge, one 5,000 feet long, extending from a point 1,000 feet north forty-four degrees east from Ludington rock in a direction south fifty-four degrees west across the rock; one about forty-two hundred feet long, extending northwesterly from a point six thousand feet south fifty-four degrees west from Ludington rock; and one about twelve hundred feet long, extending southwesterly from Morgan Point on the east side of the harbor entrance; the cross section of all these breakwaters to be twelve feet wide on top and six feet above mean high water, with outer slope one on two and inner slope one on one. The estimated cost from the beginning in 1880 was \$2,151,134.

The report goes on to state that no work was done during the fiscal year owing to lack of funds. But at its close the breakwater from Southwest ledge had been completed. The total expenditure to June 30, 1905, was \$877,921.24, of which \$3,445.32 was for maintenance. The projected breakwaters provide for an outer anchorage for vessels bound to and from New Haven, and help to protect the entrance to New Haven harbor. It is estimated that 2,500 vessels sought refuge behind the breakwaters during the year of 1904.

FORMER NEW HAVEN PASTOR.

Orator of the Day at Garrison Centennial.

Our former townsman, Rev. Horace P. Hovey, for years pastor of the Second, now the Pilgrim church, Fair Haven, was specially honored in having been chosen to deliver the oration at Newburyport, Mass., his home for years past, in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of William Lloyd Garrison in that city. Dr. Hovey is pastor of the Old South church there. The Newburyport News prints in full Dr. Hovey's oration. The News says:

"Members of the Historical society of old Newbury united yesterday with members of the Young Men's Christian association in taking fitting notice of the 100th anniversary of the birth of William Lloyd Garrison in this city. The exercises were held in the Y. M. C. A. building. The attendance was small on account of the weather. In the absence of Dr. A. B. Brown, president of the Y. M. C. A., the meeting was called to order by Charles A. Bliss. "Several selections were sung, after which the Rev. Mr. Greeley of the Whitefield church, read selections from the scriptures and offered prayer. Mrs. Hall J. Leigh sang 'Is the Way So Hard, O Wanderer?'"

"Chairman Bliss then presented His Honor Mayor Houston, who said: "I fully appreciate the honor you have conferred by inviting me to assist at this meeting commemorating the centennial anniversary of the birth of William Lloyd Garrison. "Newburyport has been honored by a long list of distinguished sons, and one of its generous citizens has already honored the memory of Garrison by presenting the city with the beautiful monument that now adorns Brown square."

"I fully participate with you in a feeling of pardonable pride that this city should be the birthplace of such a man as William Lloyd Garrison and I think it highly appropriate that we should gather here to honor the memory of that fearless exponent of freedom from human slavery. "I have the honor at this time to introduce to you the Rev. Dr. Hovey, of the Old South church, who will address you."

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER. The Famous "Sorois" Shoe for Ladies. Nothing could be more acceptable as a useful Christmas present than a pair of handsome shoes or slippers, and certainly no shoe could be more appreciated than the Sorois. This shoe is known the world over, and is as popular in Great Britain and other foreign countries as it is at home. This shoe is of great beauty, of elegant style and lasting wear. It is made of every size and shape, and is fit for a queen to wear. It is manufactured for every kind of foot, large and small, as well as for feet that are neither the one nor the other. They are numbered in such a way that no matter where the wearer may be the number will enable them to write to the nearest branch store and they will get an exact reproduction of the shoe they have been using. The sole agent in this city is A. B. Greenwood, 814 Chapel street. "The Sharpness of Steel" is an admirable little book with an interesting story, and it also contains much information relative to the merits of the Sorois shoe. You can have the book by calling at 814 Chapel street.

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

FOR SECRETARY SHAW.

PLANS ARE ALL MADE FOR HIS RECEPTION HERE.

Will be the Guest at Union League Club of Mr. Alexander Cumming—President Hadley and Deaa Rogers to Meet Him at Dinner.

The Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, LL. D., secretary of the treasury, will give an address in Hendrie hall under the auspices of the Yale Law School Political club this evening at 8 o'clock, on "Evolution in Self-Government." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Secretary Shaw will arrive at 6 o'clock this evening, and will be met by President Alexander Cumming of the Yale Law School Political club, and President James H. Wallis '04 and Cyrus B. Hillis '08 LL. S., of the Yale Iowa club. Mr. Shaw will be the guest of Mr. Cumming at the Union League club during his stay in New Haven. At 6 o'clock he will attend a dinner given by the Yale Iowa club at the New Haven house, at which President Hadley and Henry Wade Rogers, dean of the Yale law school, Alexander Cumming and the members of the Iowa club will be present.

After the lecture Secretary Shaw will be given a reception at the Union League club by the members of the league and the Law School Political club. Among those who will be present to receive him will be Governor Henry Roberts, Lieutenant Governor Rollin S. Woodruff, Mayor John P. Studley, Colonel Theodore H. Macdonald, and President Clarence E. Thompson of the Union league, and Hon. Charles F. Brooker of Ansonia, New England member of the Republican National committee.

Secretary Shaw was born in Morris-town, Vt., November 2, 1848. He received a common school education and spent a few terms in the village high school and in the People's academy, at Morrisville, Vt. At twenty-one years of age he went to Iowa. In 1874 he graduated from Cornell college, and from Iowa college of law in 1876, having earned the means with which to educate himself. After graduation he located in Denison, Ia., and engaged in the practice of law. While keeping the practice of law in the foreground he was thus kept in touch with financial matters, both east and west.

He first gained national prominence in 1896 as a McKinley advocate, when, at the request of the Iowa state central committee, he placed his entire time at its disposal. This led to his nomination for governor and election in 1897, and his re-election in 1899, in which he doubled his previous plurality and quadrupled his previous majority. He peremptorily declined a third term, and planned to return to his law practice and business interests. A few days before the close of his term, however, without solicitation or suggestion from himself or friends, he was tendered the position of secretary of the treasury, and assumed the duties of the office on February 1, 1902.

Secretary Shaw's varied and active career as a lawyer, banker, governor, and as the secretary of the treasury fits him peculiarly well to discuss the various phases of the subject of "Evolution in Self-Government," which is at the present time occupying so much of the thought and attention of the American public and of the world.

DEMOCRACY AND SOCIALISM.

Inasmuch as the force of socialistic ideas, if not of socialistic votes, is becoming formidable in some sections of the Union, it is interesting to remark what attitude will be taken by the two great parties regarding this latest tendency in American politics. The election of Mr. Williams as the minority leader in the house furnishes in itself conclusive evidence that the democratic party is not yet, nor likely soon to be, swept from its old landmarks regarding at least fundamental principles. For this happy condition the credit is due in large measure to the sound judgment and steadfastness of purpose of the electorate in the Southern states—the constancy and stability of the Southern people. This section of the Union should be the last place on the planet in which socialism may hope to flourish. Its apostles may succeed elsewhere, but it is safe to predict that here they will wear themselves out against the conservatism of Southern character. If the South can predominate in shaping the policy of the democratic party, that organization will set itself like a flint against those socialistic tendencies, which, in the judgment of many persons, are to-day the greatest menace to the perpetuity of American institutions.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

GROUND HOG OUT.

Great Hill Farmer Declares He Saw One Yesterday.

A Great Hill farmer came into town, yesterday afternoon, looked up a reporter and told him that he wanted to get on record as the man who had seen the first ground hog of the season. He said that he had read a great deal about the fall and winter being an open one and had noticed that a number of people referred to flowers blooming late in the fall, but he thought that he had some facts that would be of more interest than all the others so far published. He called attention to the fact that the ground hog was supposed to go to bed early in the fall and to keep under cover until February, when he came out to see how the weather was and to

Different—"Pa," said little Johnny. "What is it?" "What's the meaning of the word im-medicine?" "Taken alone," inquired the Chicago father, "or as applied to municipal ownership?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

decide whether he had better go back for a while or whether he could remain out.

This farmer says that this ground hog went into winter quarters early in November for he saw him filling his knapsack with all sorts of things that would tend to keep him alive during the cold weather. He took enough stuff to last him until May. Yesterday the farmer says he saw the same old fellow walking along a stone wall in his meadow, and he looked as happy as if he had slept all winter. The farmer says that he has figured that the old fellow went into winter quarters, but the weather has been so warm that he could not sleep as soundly as he has in past winters. Towards the last he began to get restless and could only take cat naps, as it were, and after a while came to the conclusion that he had slept his long sleep. Yesterday being an unusually warm day he came out to see whether the winter was over. He found some snow on the ground and he saw his shadow, and after a short time went back into his hole for another six weeks' sleep, just as he has done in former years. The farmer thinks that this means that we will have about six weeks of unpleasant weather and then the winter will be over. He says that he cannot exactly imagine the state of mind the ground hog will be in if he comes out of his hole along the latter part of January and finds the ground covered with a foot or two of snow, but he believes if the old fellow is any kind of a weather prophet, and worth trying up at all, he has become aware that the winter is to be a mild one and that his nap can be shortened up considerably.

All the weather prophets seem to be astray on the question of the weather, and the farmer admits that the ground hog may have lost count, but he adds that he has heard blue birds singing in his orchards and seen robins hopping around the barn yard, and he believes that people will be able to save coal, while ice men will be compelled to figure on raising the price of ice next summer.—Ansonia Sentinel.

DEACON GEORGE H. BUTLER.

Deacon George H. Butler, an old and respected resident of Cromwell, died at his home in that place on Monday night at the age of eighty-five years, one month and fifteen days. Mr. Butler was born in Cromwell and had resided there all his life. He was a member of the Congregational church for many years, and had served as deacon for a long term.



NEW HAVEN, CONN.

WE TAKE YOUR OLD PIANO OR ORGAN IN EXCHANGE AND ALLOW YOU A BIG PRICE FOR IT.

Here's where you get The Piano You Want On Easy Terms.

THE NEW PUBLICATIONS

SOME OF THE LATEST BOOKS OF THE SEASON.

"David A. Farragut," a New Issue in the American Crisis Biographies—"Sir Gallahad, of New France," by William Henry Johnson.

"The American Crisis Biographies," edited by Ellis Paxson Oberholzer, Ph. D., with the counsel and advice of Professor John R. McMaster, of the University of Pennsylvania. Published by George W. Jacobs & Co., Philadelphia. These biographies will constitute a complete and comprehensive history of the great American sectional struggle in the form of readable and authoritative biography. The editor has enlisted the co-operation of many competent writers. An interesting feature of the undertaking is that the series is to be impartial, all the writers belonging to the younger generation, thus assuring freedom from any suspicion of wartime prejudice. The civil war will not be treated as a rebellion, but as the great event in the history of our nation, which, after forty years, it is now clearly recognized to have been.

The latest of these biographies, "David A. Farragut," is just issued by Messrs. Jacobs & Co. This is a complete record of the life and exploits of this famous naval commander, whose brave deeds are a matter of pride to all Americans and reflect added renown to our navy. The book is by John Randolph Spears and tells the story of Farragut's life from "backwoods boy" to admiral, and in a thoroughly interesting fashion. The story of Farragut's boyhood days is full of interest to young Americans as well as older ones. He began his "strenuous life" pretty early by thrashing a British midshipman at the age of thirteen. At twelve he commanded a cruiser. This was in the War of 1812. His next fighting was in the contest with the West Indian pirates from 1819 to 1826. The many features of the life of this great captain are recounted by Mr. Spears admirably, and the book should be in every well-regulated library; \$1.40; for sale by all booksellers.

"Sir Gallahad of New France," by William Henry Johnson, is beautifully published by Herbert B. Turner & Co., Boston, and is, as its name indicates, a historical romance. It is a work of intense interest, especially so to all fond of a book full of adventures, gallant deeds, brave exploits and daring achievements; and last, but not least, important to most readers, a plenty of fair women and romantic love-making. "Sir Gallahad's" historic setting is excellent, and the book will be found exciting throughout. For sale by all booksellers.

QUET TIMES IN NOGALES.

The round up in the Oro Blanco country last week looked not unlike a funeral procession. It was tame. Even the horses knew there was something wrong and went about their work in a lack-spirit manner. The cheery "Hello, Bill How's she going?" was changed to "Good morning, William, How are you this morning?" Occasionally an outlaw cayuse would toss his head, look at the peaceful-looking travelers and throw a great loud horse laugh. Men who for years had ridden the range with all the dash of centaurs and with defiance flashing from their eyes sat stiff and still in their saddles a muton-chopped Britches, and with faces more solemn. Truly, the change from the old rough-and-ready, happy-go-lucky bunch was great. It could have been hardly greater. There were no guns in the party. The edit had gone forth that round-ups would hereafter be regarded as public gatherings, and the laws of Arizona (maledictions on the meddlers that framed them, mutters Riata Rube) forbid the carrying of weapons at public gatherings.—Nogales (Ariz.) Ocala.

MRS. BUELL TO SPEAK AT MEMORIAL.

Mrs. Caroline B. Buell, (formerly of Fair Haven), president of the Connecticut Woman's Christian Temperance union will be one of the speakers at the service of the Middletown union to be held in the Baptist church in that city next Monday afternoon in memory of the late Mrs. Chauncey D. Rice, who was the first treasurer of the state union, and at the time of her death, October 9, 1900, was treasurer of the Middletown society. Mr. Fairbanks will sing twice during the exercises, which will commence at two o'clock. The state Woman's Christian Temperance union was organized in Middletown thirty years ago.

THE J. E. BASSETT & CO.

THE OLDE RENOWNED HARDWARE STORE

Shows Many Suitable and Useful Gifts for the Christmas Holidays.

The name of the John E. Bassett & Co. is as familiar to the people of New Haven and in fact all over the state as household words. Their store is known far and wide as "Ye olde Hardware Store," and is also widely known as a reputable house to do business with. Their goods are the very best made and their prices are rock bottom. Just at this time the firm is showing a large selection of elegant as well as useful articles suitable for Christmas gifts. They include for men, razors, watches, fishing rods, and other things; for boys, sleds and toboggans; for ladies and girls, manicure sets, chafing dishes, carpet sweepers, bread mixers, and for everybody, skates of all kinds and sizes, as well as many other things which can be learned on consulting their large advertisement in another column of this paper.

COMPENSATIONS OF MODEST INCOME.

Our good friend with one million dollars a year cannot eat much more or better food or drink much more or better drinks than we can. If he does he will be sorry. He can have more places to live in and enormously more and handsomer apparatus of living, but he can't live in more than one place at once, and too much apparatus is a bother. He can make himself comfortable and live healthful. So can we. He can have all the leisure he wants, can go where he likes and stay as long as he will. He has the better of us there. We have the better of him in having the daily excitement and discipline of making a living. We may beat him in discipline, too. We are apt to get more than he does—the salutary discipline of steady work, of self-denial, of effort. That is enormously valuable to soul, body and mind. He can't buy it. We get it thrown in with our daily bread. We have rather better chances than he of rearing our children well. We are as likely as he to have good friends worth having and to find pleasure in them.—Atlantic Monthly.

Advertisement for Charles H. Loomis, Piano Moving, Tuning, and Organ services. Includes text: 'THE OLD RELIABLE LOOMIS TEMPLE OF MUSIC', '833 CHAPEL STREET, BLUE SIGNS', 'NEW HAVEN, CONN.', and 'DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE AND BUY THE WRONG PIANO AT THE WRONG PLACE'.



FIRST DORSCHT CONCERT.

BRILLIANT PROGRAM OFFERED AT HYPERION SUNDAY NIGHT.

Mrs. Josephine Rizzo Woods, Soprano, the Soloist—One of Lord Elgar's Compositions to be Rendered—Played Last June When He Received Degree From Yale

For the first of the orchestra series of concerts the Dorscht orchestra Sunday evening will give a brilliant programme at the Hyperion. The soloist of the evening will be Mrs. Josephine Rizzo-Woods, soprano, an accomplished artist, and rapidly coming to the front as one of the sweetest sopranos in the state.

Recently Mrs. Woods sang at a rehearsal of the Choral union, and created such enthusiasm that it was some time before Conductor Haesche could resume his choral work. It is confidently expected that Mrs. Woods will prove a delightful treat Sunday evening.

The programme itself is made up of exceedingly interesting numbers, one of which in particular has an unusual interest for New Haven music lovers. This is "Salute Demour," one of Lord Elgar's compositions, and which was played for him by the Symphony orchestra when he received his degree at Yale last spring.

Another brilliant number will be "The Charming," the latest of Chaminade's compositions. This is the first of this sterling composer's works to be arranged for orchestra, and musicians throughout the city are deeply interested in it.

The subscriber's sale of seats will be continued through to-day at Steiner's, 777 Chapel street.

The public sale also opens to-day at the same place. Saturday and Sunday the sale will be at the Hyperion.

THE OREGON BEAVER.

This animal is nearly extinct. It is nearly as rare now in nature as it is on the Oregon coins—called beaver money—the early time. All early explorers and settlers of the Oregon country were familiar with the beaver. The Oregonian is not sure that any member of the species now remain. It was said a while ago that Mr. L. L. Hawkins of Portland, who, as a naturalist, takes interest in all the fauna and flora of the country, knows where there is now a colony or family of beavers, not thirty miles from Portland; but he wouldn't tell, lest betrayal of their retreat might lead to their destruction.

There was scarcely a more favorite haunt of the beaver than the streams of the Oregon country. It was the beaver, chiefly, that led the explorers and trappers hither. Following the expedition of Lewis and Clark, the American Fur Company and the Hudson's Bay Company pushed into the vast Western territory. Furs and peltries were the main objects of their enterprise. Chief of the valuable furs-bearing animals was the beaver. His haunts were the rivers and lakes bordered by woodland. A large part of North America was his habitat. Canada, the upper Mississippi and Missouri regions, the territory of the Columbia and Fraser rivers, and especially the whole of western Oregon and of British Columbia, were his favorite grounds. The animal was always very shy, not prolific, and therefore easily exterminated. In many particulars the beaver of the Western Hemisphere was different from the beaver of the Eastern, yet of the same general family. But since the historic period began, it never was so numerous in the Western Hemisphere as it was in the Eastern, at the time of its discovery and till long afterwards.

The demand for the fur of the beaver—strange as it may now seem—was one of the factors that combined to break the way into the great wilderness of the West; and in its result of primary exploration, that led up to settlement, it was the most important one. It led the trapper and trader from the Great Lakes and the Mississippi to the Western Ocean.

Swift streams, flowing through rocky canyons, the beaver avoided—unless here and there such streams opened out into valleys where there were lakes or marshes that could be controlled, and where there was timber or brushwood in some abundance. Where the stream was large and deep and swift the beaver could not build a dam, nor was it necessary, since the animal could not burrow into the banks and establish his chamber at a steady water level. Where waters were continually swift and uncontrollable, and especially where they were not bordered by an abundance of cottonwood, willow, yellow birch and other favorite wood food, the beaver was absent. Where brooks and creeks were small, with proper wood growths, the beavers were abundant, as well as in the natural lakes and quiet reaches of the larger streams.

The purpose of the beaver in building his dams was to maintain a steady water level. That is, the object of the dam was the formation of an artificial pond, the principal uses of which were the refuge to them when assailed, and the water connection it gave to their lodges and to their burrows in the banks. Hence, as the level of the pond must in all cases have risen from one to two feet above these entrances for the protection of the animal from pursuit and capture, the surface level of the pond must have been subject to their immediate control. With this in view, their dams were always constructed. The animal lived wholly on bark and twigs; his food for winter where the climate was severe, was prepared by cutting poles and branches, which it dragged into places within or beside the lodge, and the bark was stripped off as wanted. The cutting was done mainly with the inferior or lower teeth—the upper teeth, though formidable in appearance, being used mainly for holding. All early settlers of Oregon were familiar with the habits of the beaver. So common was the animal, indeed, that it was possible to miss notice of him. Throughout the entire Oregon country, west of the Cascade Mountains, there was scarcely a creek or swamp which the beaver did not inhabit. Strange to say, the Indians lacked the ingenuity to capture them, which the whites so quickly developed. One reason was, doubtless, that the Indians lacked the incentive of profit; for till the whites came the furs had little or no value. But the beaver now is almost un-

known. In the Oregon country, he is practically extinct. He can live no life but that of nature, undisturbed by man. For man's desire to kill, and his eagerness for profit, exerted upon a timid and not very prolific race of animals, has virtually destroyed it. Yet there are persons still living in Portland who have seen dwellings of the beaver within short distances all round the present city, if not within or upon the very site of it.—Portland Oregonian.

HOW TO SUCCEED.

"Boys, as a rule, think the old man fool, and that if they could but get a foothold in a strange and preferably larger community than the one in which they were reared they would make a mark for them selves in the world," said the Southern planter. "We of the old school who have accumulated enough of this world's goods to keep the wolf a safe distance from the front door did not make whirlwind strides in our business. We were content to make slow gains, and in the evening of our lives, with our children educated and equipped to tackle the battle of life on their own account, we have unnumbered homes and an income that keeps us in comfort."

"We send our boys to college, where they meet youngsters from other cities, and get a worldly knowledge that in many instances does not do them the good that they expect it will. My son, when he returned from school said Boston was the place for him. I advised him to remain at home, but he would not listen. So I gave him \$100 and bade him godspeed. He wrote glowing descriptions of Boston to the folks at home. He thought it a great field, but I noticed, as his pile grew smaller the tone of his missives changed considerably. He said he had not started out yet to seek employment. He was occupying himself with a general survey of the city, a sort of getting in touch with the people. He left home five years ago. It is hardly necessary for me to tell you that he has returned home since. His room at home was vacant exactly one month. His last letter I have preserved. I have often thought of having it printed in circular form and placed in the libraries of the country for the guidance of young men whose ambitions too frequently lead them out of their sphere. Here is the letter: 'Dear Dad: I feel that my trip to Boston has proved very helpful to me. I have talked with many of the truck farmers, and they tell me that down our way we are slow in many directions, particularly on agricultural questions. I have studied their ideas and could apply them successfully at home. We can double our income from the plantation by the raising of several products that we have been overlooking, and for which there is a large market in or locality. Horace Greeley, I have discovered, made a mistake. His famous remark should have read: 'Young man, go South and grow up with the country.' Tell mother and the girls I have bought them a number of pretty things. I have not the money to express them. Do you miss me very much? Your loving boy, etc.' The lad was too proud to say that he was broke and homesick. I wired him a ticket and an invitation to come on. Of course he came. He has turned out to be one of the most successful farmers in our parish."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

known. In the Oregon country, he is practically extinct. He can live no life but that of nature, undisturbed by man. For man's desire to kill, and his eagerness for profit, exerted upon a timid and not very prolific race of animals, has virtually destroyed it. Yet there are persons still living in Portland who have seen dwellings of the beaver within short distances all round the present city, if not within or upon the very site of it.—Portland Oregonian.

COLOR SCHEME OF FLOWERS.

One of the most fascinating phases of the study of flowers is in watching the changes in the dominant color at different periods of the year. There is evidently a color scheme, and we cannot fail to detect it if we only take the pains to work it out. There is only one month which can be said to be absolutely devoid of flowers in this latitude, and even this is open to question. That month is January. In December you can easily find stray blossoms of self-heal, and here and there a belated dandelion. In February, unless the weather is unusually severe, seek some sheltered nook of the woodland, where a spring from the hillside forms some marshy ground which is less frozen than the surrounding earth, because the water is warmer than the atmosphere. Here you are likely to come across a specimen of the skunk cabbage, with its unlovely flower. But we are speaking of the landscape as a whole, and not of single specimens, however beautiful or interestingly ugly they may be.

The snow will not have entirely disappeared from the northern sides of the fences before the woods are gay with the hepatica, in blue, white and a purplish tinge which is neither. There will be thousands of blooms, trailing upon the heels of this hardy flower, the whole landscape bursts out in white—blood-root, anemones and meadow rue filling the woods and bluetts the fields and grassy bottoms. The white of the blood-root is glaucous; that of the anemones and meadow rue has a suggestion of green in it, and that of the bluetts a decided tinge of blue. Patches, too, of violets spring up, often covering many square yards, as if a patch of the sky had been placed on earth's garment. This profusion of white with the relief of blue, is followed up quickly by a blaze of dandelions and uttercups, which cover the fields, and even invade the side of the creek and in the marsh ground this is matched by the deeper yellow of the erythronium, or adder's tongue.—Philadelphia Ledger.

See that man. Observe his gloomy eyes, his sorrowful countenance, his set, serious lips. Let us Sherlockholmes him to some extent. First, it is Christmas day. Therefore, we may deduce one or two things about him. He is either the man who is always giving something useful as a Christmas present or the man who never gets any but useful things as gifts.—Puck.

NEW HAVEN FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Books Added December 12.—Fiction. Francis, M. E., ps. Wild Wheat; F841.14. French, A. W. (Anne Warner). Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary; F87.2. Goodwin, M. W. Claims and Counterclaims; G83.5. Jackson, C. T. Losers' Luck; J126.1. King, C. A. Soldier's Trial; K58.44. McGrath, H. Hearts and Masks; M172.7. Owen, M. Du P. C. The Trident and

the Net. By the author of Martyrdom of an EREMPIC; Ow21. Phillips, H. W. Plain Mary Smith; F84.2. Robertson, M. Land Ho! R555.4. Satchell, W. W. The Toll of the Bush; SA51.1. Terhune, M. V. (Marion Harland). When Grandmama was Fourteen; M27.1. Whishaw, F. Moscow; a Story of the French Invasion; W575.5. NON-FICTION. Allingham, H., and Paterson, A. The Owl; L. Homes of Tennyson; B 25 N. American Historical Association. Annual Report, 1904; 906 A, 1904. Atkinson, F. W. The Philippine Islands; 9194 A3. Browning, R. Select Poems; Arranged by A. J. George; S2183 F. Burdick, L. D. Magic and Husbandry; 228 B15. Cahn, C. H. How to Study Pictures; 750 C11. Cater, D. Everyday Life Among the Head Hunters (etc.) 910 C11. Champney, E. W. Romance of the French Abbey; 24 C11. Coman, K. The Industrial History of the United States; 280 C15. Crowther, S., and Ruhl, A. Rowing and Track Athletics; 796 C23. Dixon, T., Jr. The Life Worth Living; 3184 D6. Dubois, P. The Psychic Treatment of Nervous Disorders; 615 D8. Duff, Sir M. E. Grant. Notes From a Diary; 1896-1901. 2 v. 920042 D8. Dunning, H. W. To-day on the Nile; 9162 D6. Farrington, F. W. The Vagabond Book; 8184 F10. Finn, W. J. Manual of Church Music; 7382 F. Forman, S. E. Advanced Civics; 351 F. Gates, E. The Disciples of Christ; 2822 G. Gladden, W. The New Idolatry; 294 G2. Grillparzer, F. Der Arme Spielmann; ed. W. G. Howard; 833 G37 A. Halsey, H. A. One Hundred New Kindergarten Songs; 3722 H13. Haney, J. L., ed. Early Reviews of English Poets; 821 H3. Hanataux, G. Contemporary France, Volume 2; 9408 H6. Hoffding, H. The Problems of Philosophy; 120 H. Horner, J. Tools for Engineers and Woodworkers; 6219 H10. Hume, M. A. S. The Wives of Henry VIII.; 923142 H. Jesse, J. H. Memoirs of Celebrated Etonians, 2 v.; 920042 J3. Memoirs of the Reign of George III. 5 v.; 94207 J. Memoirs of the City of London and its Celebrities, 2 v.; 9421 J1. King, W. J. H. A Search for the Masked Tawareks; 9196 K3. Knight, T. A., and Greene, N. L. Country Estates of the Blue Grass; 94769 K1. Knowles, F. L. On Life's Stairway; 814 K1. Le Gallienne, R. Romances of Old France; 843 L. Lodge, Sir C. J. Life and Matter; 218 L3. Lottridge, S. Animal Snapshots; 590 L3. Lumsden, J. The Skipper Parson on the Bays and Barrens of Newfoundland; 2771 L. Meyer, H. R. Government Regulation of Railway Rates; 385 M9. McMurry, C. A. Special Method in Elementary Science; 3723 M. Mill, H. R. The Siege of the South Pole; 9199 M3. Mozart, W. A. Mozart, the Man and Artist, as Revealed in His Own Words; Comp. and ed. by F. Kerst; B M87 H. Nitchie, E. B. Lessons in Lip-Reading; 3719 N. Okakura Kakuzo, The Awakening of Japan; 9152 O. Outram, J. In the Heart of the Canadian Rockies; 9171 O. Page, C. H. The Chief American Poets; Selected Poems; 81108 P30. Patten, H. P., comp. The Music Lovers' Treasury. (Poems); 82105 P20. Peabody, F. G. Jesus Christ and the Christian Character; 232 P4. Printing Art; an Illustrated Monthly. Vol. 5; 655\*P10. Rogers, J. E. The Tree Book; 528\*P11. Routh, J. E., Jr. Two Studies on the Ballard Theory of Beowulf; 8283 R. Saxe, J. G. Selections From (His) Poems; 81736 C. Spears, J. R. David G. Farragut; B P24 E. Speed, J. G. The Horse in America; 6261 S. Spelling, T. G. Bossiam and Monopoly; 3388 S.

NON-FICTION.

Stevens, W. C. Introduction to Botany; 5922 S5. Sturpie, R. The Appropriation of Pictures; 750 S8. Tibullus, Elegies; trans. into English Verse by T. C. Williams; 8743 B. Van Dusen, W. W. Blazing the Way; 2779 V. Van Dyke, H. J. The Spirit of Christmas; 394 V. Wagner, C. The Gospel of Life; 252 W12. Worcester, Mrs. J. H., Jr. The Life of David Livingstone; B L76 K. TRICK NEARLY CAUGHT FITZ. Tale of a Horseshoe Contest and a Cooling Bucket. Bob Fitzsimmons, in addition to being a great fighter, also claims to be the fastest horseshoer in the world, says the New York American. Former Congressman J. J. Butler, however, who learned horseshoing in his early days, says there are plenty of farriers in St. Louis who can beat the Cornishman doing anything around a forge. Pat Callahan, another well-known St. Louis farrier, backed up Butler in his statement. However, Fitzsimmons claims to hold the world's record of making 38 shoes in 37 minutes. "At one time I used to make plates in competition with the best farriers in the country," said Fitz when he was in St. Louis recently, "but one of these contests got me into more trouble than all of my fights put together. "I had been matched with a Pittsburg plater named Riley to make shoes in public. We each posted a side stake of \$500 and agreed to perform on a public stage. "The afternoon of the contest Riley came to me and said: "Bob, let's break a record to-night. You put five shoes in your cooling bucket before we start and I'll do likewise. Then, no matter who wins, the record will surely be broken. "I bit like a big trout grabbin at a fly and told my helper to put five finished plates in my bucket before we started. "When Riley and myself marched on the stage that night there was a big surprise in store for me. Riley waited until we had both been introduced, then paraded to the center of the stage and, raising his hand to the crowd for recognition, said: "Gentlemen, I understand that my opponent in this match has been prac-

tioning some of his old Australian tricks. You know he admits having laid down once to Jim Hall in the old country. Now, I self-confessed fakir is a mighty tricky bird to go business with. I learn from excellent authority that he has five finished plates in his cooling bucket right now. Both of us are expected to show empty buckets before we start, but they tell me Fitz has more than one cooling bucket in his paraphernalia. I demand an investigation before this contest starts. "Riley's trick almost staggered me. I turned as pale as a host and thought I was surely all off with me. If those five plates were found in any of my cooling buckets that crowd of Pittsburg farriers and rolling-mill men would have come to me. "Fortunately my helper was a quick-witted, clever fellow. He switched buckets the minute Riley started talking, and by some hocus pocus managed to get the loaded bucket out of the way. How he did it I never knew and never cared to find out. All I know is that the cards were turned in Riley, and when my buckets were examined nothing was found in them. It was the most ticklish position I was ever placed in in my life."

PROVISIONS, &c.

SAUSAGE

TRY OUR FAMOUS HOME-MADE SAUSAGES IN BAGS AND LINKS. NO PRESERVATIVES USED. ABSOLUTELY PURE AND WHOLESOME, AND MADE ENTIRELY FROM HOME-FATTED PIGS.

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NICHOLS, HAS FOR THANKSGIVING

To go with your MINCE PIE. A fine OLD-Cheese, Richard Creamery. CIDER, that's sweet and pure, by the bottle or gallon. Tre OLD FASHIONED DOUGLERS. Order a day in advance, and don't be disappointed the demand is large for them. FRENCH WALNUTS. NATIVE HICKORY NUTS. Now white meat GENOBLE and French Walnuts. FLORIDA ORANGES. Cut juicy and fine in flavor, 20s to 50c doz. You like a good old fashioned PURE RYE BREAD, TRY OURS, 5c and 10c loaves. You'll come for more. We make a specialty of fresh VEGETABLES, NATIVE and SOUTHERN.

E. E. NICHOLS,

Game. Game.

Just in to-day.

Minnesota Venison, Large Dark Grouse, Lake Michigan Mallard Ducks, Native Guineas, Philadelphia Squabs.

Also our Fresh Made SAUSAGE MEAT.

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STREET'S PERFECTION BUCKWHEAT

Makes the best cakes or grocer will return your money.

S. H. STREET & CO.

KEEP AN EYE ON US.

We are going to have and going to sell more goods this season than ever before.

Our fruits are irresistible. Next week we are going to show in one of our windows birds and cages, gold fish and some novel globes and aquaria.

The week before Christmas we will show holiday packages of Confectionery and a lot of other things that will surely be wanted in this department.

J. B. JUDSON 856 Chapel Street.

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CHILD'S EXCITING ADVENTURE.

There was a big to-do around the Albany Hotel the other afternoon when little Eva Dutton, seven-year-old daughter of S. F. Dutton, the hotel manager, was discovered in the bear pit. Attention was drawn to her predicament by the child's outcries, and there was a general rush from the rear end of the building to bring her back to safety. Mr. Maher, proprietor of the hotel, recently came into possession of the two bears, which are nothing more than good sized cubs, one a cinnamon and the other a black, through Vernon Davis of Belmont. They were captured when only two weeks old. They are now seven months old, but fortunately, not of a vicious temperament. The animals are confined in a small pit at the rear of the hotel, and have naturally attracted considerable attention. Guests at the hotel and the public in general have gone to have a look at the young bears, and Eva Dutton took a great interest in them. She was playing about the pit and went part way down a ladder running into it.

The bears, which are carefully chained, eyed her demurely, and as no one was looking, she decided to go further down, not realizing any possible danger. Toward the bottom of the ladder she slipped a novent plump against the little cinnamon. The fall frightened her and she began crying. When help arrived, Eva was seated in the pit between the two bears, which were gently looking her over. Their bread and milk diet had failed to arouse their natural inheritance of love for flesh and blood. To this girl undoubtedly owes her safety. As it was, she was rescued with only a slight tear in her dress where the claw of the cinnamon had caressed her.—Denver Republican.

NEVER REACH BOTTOM.

It is an interesting scientific fact, and one not generally known, that nothing that falls from the mouth of the deepest mining shaft in the world ever reaches the bottom. This has been demonstrated at the famous Red Jacket shaft of the Big Calumet and Hecla copper mine at Calumet. The article, no matter what shape or size it may be, is invariably found clinging to the side of the shaft. One day a money wrench was dropped, but it did not get to the bottom. It was found lodged

Fine Young Turkeys, Philadelphia Chickens, Long Island Ducks, Philadelphia Squabs, Saddles and Crowns of Lamb.

Highest grade of Beef. Large variety of Fresh Vegetables, New Nuts, New Raisins, Malaga Grapes, Oranges and Grape Fruit.

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Beginning Nov. 1st this Company will maintain Gas Arc Lamps in good order at 20 cents per lamp per month. Persons desiring service for 12 consecutive months can obtain the same at \$2.00 per lamp, payable in advance.

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Education. THE DESSAUER-TROOSTYWK SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Insurance Bldg. LEOPOLD Voice Builder Lessons now booking Studio, 55 Insurance Building. at an altitude and end above or very little below the sea level, whereas at the Calumet mine the Red Jacket shaft starts in a comparatively no altitude and pierces the earth's crust deeper and further below the ocean level than any other in existence. It is hoped within a year to be able to give some intelligent information regarding the investigations.—St. Paul Dispatch.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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THE PELICAN IS NOT AN APOLLO.

His body consists largely of face and his face is all bill. That's why he is not beautiful. Early Ellis met a Pelican.

We are not Pelicans but we aim at all times to supply you with the right quality of meat at a fair and square price.

Try our Prime Roast Beef at 16c to 18c, per lb. Choice Lamb Legs at 16c to 18c per lb. Fancy Country, Veal and Native Dressed Chickens and Ducks.

Choice Fruits, Native and Southern Green Vegetables, Native Good Cooking Potatoes, \$1.10 per Bushel.

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STOCK MARKET FEATURES

EXCITED TRADING BUT PRICES FELL OFF.

Quick Changes from Strength to Weakness—New High Records Also—Rock Island Weak Again—Reports of a Possible Money Squeeze—The Western Plungers.

The stock market yesterday was changeable in character. There were quick transitions from buoyancy to depression.

Some of the speculative industrialists touched new high records and a number of standard railroad stocks became prominent and they also rose to the best prices of the season.

Rock Island shares, on the other hand, were weak over fear that the preferred dividend will be passed.

It was stated that the Rock Island company's earnings at the present time are much better than they were some months ago, when unfavorable statements were published.

Western plungers with large paper profits danced around from one stock to another in an elated and joyous manner.

Whether there is actual scarcity of the copper metal or whether certain buyers are storing it away, was puzzling Wall Street observers who look with suspicion on scarcity of commodities.

In all the foreign markets there is lively dancing around to get gold as a result of the end of the year requirements.

St. Paul was again reported to have got control of the Kansas City Southern shares, and both these stocks were active.

Money renewals were a trifle lower. One of the day's rumors was that a squeeze in money would come to-day.

The easing off of the market gave general satisfaction to bankers and brokers, who thought that the rise was proceeding too rapidly, and that it would be wise for things to slow down for a time.

National Lead made a new high record above 89. There was not much stock for sale.

The stocks usually associated with the Standard Oil party have been the "readers" of late. In this category come Union Pacific, Amalgamated Copper, Southern Pacific, St. Paul, and Sugar Refining.

New York Central will sell ex-dividend and ex-rights to-day, equal to about 37 a share. In the past week the stock has advanced the amount of rights and dividends combined, and is expected to sell "ex" around 150.

Chicago exchange on New York city yesterday was 25 cents premium per \$1,000, against 20 premium on Wednesday, and compared with 30 premium a year ago.

The strained money condition abroad led to the dumping of 50,000 shares of American stocks by London. Another report attributed the dumping to profit taking.

speculative parties could not be more clearly indicated. A feature attracting much attention in the very large buying of what are called American privileges. Purchases of calls for American stocks in London prompt the purchase of stocks here as part security for the sellers of these privileges.

Bonds were firm. Total sales par value, \$3,115,000. United States 3s and the old and new 4s declined 1-4 per cent. on call.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Opening, Highest, Lowest Quotations

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Asked, High, Low, Close. Includes Amal. Copper, Am. Car, Am. Locomotive, etc.

Closing Prices

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Adams Express, Amalgamated Copper, American Car Foundry, etc.

U.S. STEEL STOCK AND EMPLOYEES

New York, Dec. 14.—Announcement was made to-day by chairman Gary of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation that employees of the United States Steel corporation and subsidiary companies will be given an opportunity to subscribe for the preferred stock of the corporation for 1935.

VALUE OF TATTOOING.

"Tattoo marks," said Leeco, the detective, "identified the other day an unknown man killed by a train. It is amazing how tattooing has revived. Among sailors and such like it has never decayed, but of late rich young men have taken to it as much as sailors ever did."

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought. Signature of J. C. Watson. Financial. YESTERDAY'S STOCK MARKET. Speculative Interest Maintained—Decided Irregularly.

United States Government Bonds. Bid. Asked. 2s, reg., 1935, 102 1/2, 103 1/4.

Chicago Market. Reported over private wire by W. B. Smith & Co., 71 Broadway, N. Y. New Haven office, 24 Center Street, Norman A. Tanner, Manager.

Wheat. December, 86 1/2, 86 3/4, 86 3/4, 86 3/4. May, 88 1/2, 88 3/4, 88 3/4, 88 3/4.

Cotton Market

Reported by Dick Bros. & Co., members of New York Stock and Cotton Exchanges. Branch office, 33 Center Street, New York, Dec. 14.

Consolidated Stock Exchange

Reported over private wire by W. B. Smith & Co., 71 Broadway, N. Y. New Haven office, 24 Center Street, Norman A. Tanner, Manager.

Amal. Copper, 99 1/2, 101 1/4, 99 1/2, 100 1/4. Am. Car, 40 1/2, 41 1/4, 40 1/2, 40 3/4.

Boston Stock Quotations

Reported over private wire of Hornblower & Weeks, members of New York and Boston Stock Exchanges; New Haven office, 27 Center Street.

LOCAL QUOTATIONS

Furnished by Kimberly, Root & Day, Bankers and Brokers, 133 Orange Street. Bank Stocks. Par. Bid. Asked.

Railroad Stocks

Par. Bid. Asked. Berkshire R. R., 100, 168, 100.

Miscellaneous Stocks

Par. Bid. Asked. Adams Express, 100, 240, 248. American Brass, 100, 119, 121 1/2.

Railroad Bonds

Bid. Asked. Bridgeport Traction, 109, 112. Conn. L. & P. 6s 1929, 108.

do 3 1/2s, 1954, 95, 96 1/2. New London St. 5s, 1935, 109.

Miscellaneous Bonds. Bid. Asked. Adams Express 4s, 1947, 102, 104.

do 1st 6s, 1948, 107 1/2, 108 1/2. do 2d 6s, 1949, 107 1/2, 108 1/2.

Dick Bros. & Co.

MEMBERS OF N. Y. Stock Exchange. N. Y. Cotton Exchange. STOCKS. BONDS. COTTON.

Branch Office, 33 CENTER STREET. E. B. EAMES, Manager. ESTABLISHED 1878.

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I OFFER A CHOICE LINE OF WATER AND GAS BONDS \$500 and \$1000 Denomination Suitable for Careful Investors

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Prince & Whitely Bankers and Brokers, No. 52 Broadway, New York, AND 15 Center Street, New Haven

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Buy and sell Local Securities. Lists of Investments for sale Sent upon application.

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\$25,000 BRIDGEPORT GAS LIGHT FIRST MORTGAGE 4 per cent. BONDS.

DUE JAN. 1st, 1932. COUPONS PAYABLE JANUARY & JULY. NON-TAXABLE IN CONNECTICUT. PRICE AND FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION.

H. C. WARREN & CO., BANKERS, 810 ORANGE STREET.

The Journal and Courier

THE DAILY IS THE BEST.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THE CITY, 15 CENTS A WEEK, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$5 FOR SIX MONTHS, \$5 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. SINGLE COPIES, 2 CENTS.

AN APPRECIATION OF THE NEWSPAPER BY AN EXPERT.

Authority on Advertising Tell Why It is Excelled in Value by No Other Form of Advertising—An Absolute Necessity in American Families.

Ask the American to give up his daily paper and he will answer that he had rather give up almost everything else. Try to take it from him an see what happens to you.

Next to his life, his liberty and his loved ones he values his newspaper. It is to him both luxury and necessity. He is a slave to it. He is born with it. He is raised on it, and he clings to it until old age benumbs his faculties, and even then he will grope for it, as thoroughly as he became rooted in his affections.

Take it from him and you stir up a tempest of resentment. He will fight you to get it back, for he reveres it almost as much as he does the Constitution of the Republic.

Take the American's newspaper from him and you make him restless and morbid and destroy his continuity of thought and life's events. Deprive him of it and you take that for which you can offer no substitute—something for which there is no substitute.

Let me ask you, as you read this article, what in your opinion can take the place of your favorite daily paper? You will answer me as I answered another questioner: "Absolutely nothing. It has no understudy."

And it doesn't make any difference what your environment, your location, your class, your creed or your condition may be—you have your longing for your daily paper and you'll get it if you have to beg it.

Look about you when on your way to business in the morning—if you can spare the time to look up form your paper—and you will see that nearly every man and woman within view is as deeply absorbed as you in the columns of his or her favorite newspaper.

People who are supposed to make every penny count—the tin-bucket brigade, as you know them—nearly all have newspapers in their hands, and those who haven't look sidewise at the sheets of this nearest neighbors.

The passenger who abandons his paper sees it snapped up on the instant by some one who has restlessly sat without one. And countless thousands who would prefer to walk to business on clear, crisp mornings, ride so that they may read.

There's nothing like it. The daily paper is life, spirit and vitality to this nation. It is absolutely necessary to the nation's welfare and happiness and priceless to the individual.

The day's life and thought begin with the morning paper, when the mind is refreshed and clear and sharp. No well-regulated American home begins the day right if that newspaper fails to come. If it is lacking the day begins with a disappointment.

Your American is irritable and discontented. He wants his paper. Nothing else will satisfy him. He will brave a storm to get it, and when he gets it he quiets down and becomes rational.

You know how it is. Your morning paper has been missing on several occasions and you have frowned—some of you have sworn—and you were not made happy until your fingers clutched the crackling sheet and your eyes glanced over the familiar front page. Then you lost yourself; you didn't care what happened; you had your paper and it was enough; your soul was satisfied, your day was really begun.

This feeling isn't confined to men on their way to business. The servant reads the paper before she arouses the family. If only you could see them all you would find untold thousands of householders seated in the kitchen at 6 o'clock in the morning reading the newspaper. You would see limitless thousands of clerks, shop girls, saleswomen and factory girls seated at boarding-house tables eating breakfast with the paper propped up against the sugar bowl or the vinegar cruet.

This is the daily newspaper I'm talking about. Nothing in the world enjoys such persistent and clamorous popularity.

The broker grabs for it before he thinks of breakfast. The merchant has it in hand before he reaches the breakfast table. If he does not find it where he ought to be, he will bolt his breakfast and rush to the corner where one is to be had.

The housewife retires with her copy to the living rooms as soon as her little lord departs, and she reads everything in ever column, even to the want ads.

The children want to see the paper before they leave for school, and they look over it with mamma. So go where you will, in any community in this active, thinking, educated nation, and you'll find the daily paper the undisputed guide to American daily life. Now what else in the world will create such a conflict of emotion? What other kind of publication has such a keen grip upon the hearts of the American people? What other kind of publication exists that the public cannot do without?

There isn't any. There are other publications which the people like in the cool of the evening or when a cheery fire is burning in the grate and the mind loves to wander in the realm of fiction, but when that time arrives the newspaper has been devoured and its contents are in process of digestion.

Nothing can satisfy the mind in its native state like the newspaper. It is the mouthpiece of the universe; it records the pulses beat of all nations; it speaks with human interest; it reaches the heart and thrills the mind and stirs the blood. It keeps us all in touch with one another; annihilates distance, breaks down class distinctions, reproves kings and queens and other potentates, watches over the interests of the wage earner and protects your liberty and mine. It pleads for you, rejoices with you, sympathizes with you, watches over you and speaks for you.

It is a most sacred institution. Without it we are plunged into uncertainty and chaos. We can lose anything else with less emotion. We can lose all our novels and periodicals and experience slight distress, but—

It is that newspaper isn't where it ought to be when the day breaks, there's going to be trouble in the neighborhood, and our neighbor had better get his own paper in his hands.

All this being true—as you may know in your heart it is—there any better vehicle for carrying the news of your store or your product into the hearts of the family circle?

Is there any vehicle just as good? Is there any vehicle half as good? Is there any vehicle one-tenth as good? Not one—Witt K. Cochrane in Fourth Estate.

THE WAGON BABY. A Vermonter's House on Wheels That Is Comfortable. "It's remarkable about that baby," said the proud father: "she's going to be famous some day. She will be a leader, first in something, but I don't just know what. Seems, though she was destined to be something great when I tell you she was born on the first day of the month, the first day of the week, the first hour of the day, and she's the first child."

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"And she was born in the cart?" "Yes, sir, she was born in the cart, and in one of the streets of Barre," said Everett Hood, a travelling thinker, whose outfit is one of the strange seen on the roads of Vermont, or down up in a side street one of the cities or towns.

Hood is a character, who for a number of years has interested and amused the citizens of Barre, Vt., and has become widely known all over the state. When he married a few years ago, and took his wife to live in the cart, the wedding was one of the sensations of Barre. The entire population was interested in it. Society took up the pair and came very near spoiling them.

The house on wheels in which they live is a high affair, and although additions have been made to it from time to time, it is still rather contracted for a growing family. Its owner has not been content to live in any other kind of a house for many years. The past winter he compromised by buying an old street car, and setting it up on a farm a few miles outside of Barre. The wheels have been removed from the car and additions made to it, but the fact that it was at one time on wheels seems to have reconciled Hood to his new domicile.

With his wife and baby he still spends most of the time in the cart, starting out in the morning and journeying to Barre or some other town. In summer he makes more extended trips.

A jack-of-all-trades, he has always been working out strange ideas. Life in a cart suggested itself to him when he became the owner of a meat wagon, and saw the possibilities of transforming it into a dwelling. It was only eleven feet long, but he did not have any incumbrances at that time, and thought the wagon would be large enough for both workshop and bedroom. Besides, Mr. Hood has never been very fussy about some things.

But he is ambitious. The transformation of the meat wagon was complete. His tools for repairing all kinds of articles, from tin kettles to skates, were transferred to the new shop. A small stove and a bed were also installed. The Hood conceived the idea of travelling over the road from Barre to Boston. He planned to go by easy stages, working along from place to place. He was ten months reaching Concord, N. H., but time was no object.

The novelty of the outfit appealed to the people in the different towns and cities through which it passed, and in some places his stay was quite protracted, the people keeping him busy repairing pots and pans, kettles and umbrellas, sharpening scissors and skates, and all sorts of things.

But he never reached Boston. In Concord life in the cart became too strenuous. He caught cold, he developed typhoid fever, and for two months he lay in a hospital. It was a long time after ward before he felt strong enough to again take up his gypsy existence.

Hood went to work on the present cart with the idea a man might have who had built a five-story building and now proposed to erect one of ten stories.

"I got the idea from the first one I built," he explained when telling the advantages of his strange life, and pointing out the most striking points in his domicile. "You see, I knew just how to go about it, and arranged the inside so that everything would be handy to work with. I have plenty of light and a good stove, and yet the whole thing is not too heavy for a couple of horses to drag around."

Hood had been living in the new house on wheels some time when he decided to get married. He went to his home in Haverhill, N. H., and there met a young woman he thought would make a good companion to share his wandering life in the cart. So they were married and returned to Vermont.

In Barre they were welcomed by the citizens at large. The house was then stationed on one of the side streets for the summer, and business was good. Scores of persons came to see the bride, and nearly all of them brought presents. When the Hoods decided to place them on exhibition for the benefit of the public it was found that they had received over 300 presents, including everything from a melodeon to a broom.

In the collection were all sorts of dishes and bric-a-brac, lamps and books, a fancy rocker, a bird in a cage, a framed picture of President McKinley, and an elaborately illuminated marriage certificate in a frame. Then there were handkerchiefs, a feather fan, ribbons, and other articles for the bride's personal adornment. When the presents were all in Mr. and Mrs. Hood placed them on exhibition in the street outside of their home, and had them photographed. These photographs were in great demand in Barre.

Then one of the leading dentists of the city startled local society by inviting Mr. and Mrs. Hood to a surprise party he had planned for his wife. Only a few of his men friends knew the full list of guests, and when the Hoods appeared, the bride wearing as many o her wedding presents as possible, there was a genuine sensation.

Hood has a faculty for doing things in a way that demands attention. The city officials often help him out. One of the most notable of these occasions was after he had moved and had them means the sheathing of the hold with burliap or cheap cloth. The lining is done for the purpose of protecting the grain cargo from dirt and dampness, and is performed by contractors engaged in this work and commonly called "liners." When the ship is lined the

actual loading begins. In this work two distinct bodies are employed—the longshoremen and the grain handlers—and there is in addition a government inspector.

The grain handlers, with their trucks, form the first link in the chain of loading. In a continuous procession they receive on their trucks seventeen and eighteen sacks of wheat from the piles in the docks, take them on the scales for weighing, pass the government inspector, and deliver them either at the electric conveyor or to the chute. As in all other things, the labor and time saving appliance has entered into grain loading. A few years ago, when wheat was loaded into a vessel, the deck of which, owing to the stage of water, was higher than the dock, it was handled and lowered into the hatch by means of cranes, a slow method at best. Now electrical force has been brought into use, and the electric conveyor, by means of an endless belt, receives the sack of grain, carrying it up the inclined plane and drops it into the hold as easily and quickly as it is thrown down the chute, as is done with lower vessels. In the transferring of the grain to the conveyor or chute fifty and sixty men, with trucks, are employed. Two men take sacks off the truck and place them on the conveyor or chute, at the end of which there is a gang of twenty men to receive the wheat as it falls into the hold of the ship. Such a crew can load from 600 to 700 tons of wheat daily. When the grain handler receives his truckload of wheat on the dock he first takes it to the scales, where it is weighed and branded with the distinctive mark of the ship. Passing from there, and before reaching the ship, each sack comes under the careful scrutiny of a customs inspector, this inspection being held in order to confirm the bagmaker claim for rebate. The material from which grain bags is commonly made is principally imported from Calcutta or some other foreign port, and under the customs laws when this imported material is exported in manufactured form a drawback is allowed on the duty paid. Each bagmaker firmly places a distinctive mark on his sacks, commonly a colored circle around the bag, and the customs inspector's duty at the loading of a grain vessel is to keep correct account of the various marked sacks exported, so as to verify the later claim for rebate by the bagmakers.

After passing the inspector the sacks of wheat are placed on either the conveyor or chute and dumped into the hatch of the ship. Below to hatch there is a crew of twenty longshoremen whose work is to take the wheat into the hold. When the last sack has been placed in the hold the hatch is battered down, and the transfer of the wheat to its far off market begins with the sailing of the ship.—Portland Oregonian.

LOADING OF A GRAIN SHIP. How the Cargo of Wheat is Placed Aboard. From the time of sowing until its final consumption wheat has an enchantment peculiarly its own, and its witchery has formed the groundwork for both romance and tragedy. Not the least of its fascination is its shipment, and to see a steady stream of the golden cereal pouring into the hold of a vessel is ever alluring. Many factors enter into the process of transportation of the wheat from the producer to the consumer, and the "pit," the railroads, the ocean, with all their side lines of labor, play the prominent part.

Portland's foreign destination of wheat requires a yearly average of something like a hundred vessels—the number sometimes going up to a hundred and fifty—and the loading of these ships is the final chapter in a story of sowing and reaping, haying and selling. In the transportation of the wheat the railroads are first utilized, and the wheat is brought to the docks by the trainloads. Although examined and graded when brought, its arrival at the dock means a repetition of such examining and grading before it is loaded into the ships.

The actual shipment of wheat for foreign ports begins with the sale of a cargo and the charter of a vessel. The first work is to "line" her, which means the sheathing of the hold with burliap or cheap cloth. The lining is done for the purpose of protecting the grain cargo from dirt and dampness, and is performed by contractors engaged in this work and commonly called "liners." When the ship is lined the

For Boys and Men, Boys' Pocket Knives—100 kinds... 25c. up Men's Pocket Knives... warranted... 50c. up Razors... \$1, \$1.50, \$2 up Safety Razors... \$1 up Gillette Razors, 12 blades... \$5 up Ingersoll Watches... \$1 up Pedometers... \$1 up Hunting Knives in sheaths... \$1 up Revolvers... \$2 up Patrol Wagons, red or blue... \$5 up Buckboards—three sizes... \$3.75 up Tool Chests—ten styles... \$1 up Tool Cabinets—six styles... \$6 up Electric Pocket Lamps... 75c. up Fine Fishing Rods... \$2 up

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

Sleds and Coasters. Boys' Sleds—good quality... 75c Boys' Sleds—curved runners... \$1.00 Boys' Sleds—larger size... 1.25 Boys' Sleds—very large... 1.50 Solid Oak Large Clippers... 3.00 Black Beauty Coasters... 3.50 Girls' Sleds—well made... 5.00 Bow Runner Girls' Sleds... 1.00 Bow Runner Sleds—larger... 1.50 Double Rail Girls' Sleds... 3.00 Oak Frame Girls' Sleds... 1.75 Flexible Flyers—small... 2.25 Flexible Flyers—larger... 2.50 Toboggans—six feet... 4.00

THE CUTLERY STORE... also known as... Ye Olde Harde-Ware Store, and some things it shows for Christmas Gifts. What store can show so many things that appeal to the heart of a boy or so many practical gifts for men, or so much fine cutlery, useful household goods or high grade kitchenware for our friends the ladies. THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPER will find many things at our store that she or he should have on the list. And the wise ones know that certain things will be found here in a little better assortment, of a dependable quality, in patterns a trifle more exclusive and at prices sometimes lower, than elsewhere. This is especially true of our lines of POCKET KNIVES, TABLE CUTLERY, RAZORS AND SCISSORS. The John E. Bassett & Co., 754 Chapel St., 320 State St. Telephone 313.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS If you are going away, for a short or long period, the Journal and Courier will be sent to you by mail without extra charge. The address may be changed as often as desired.

Friday, December 15, 1905.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS TO-DAY.

- China-Japan—So. Pacific R. R. Candy—Boston Grocery Co. Christmas Presents—The Ford Co. Christmas—N. H. Shoe Co. Cutlery—The J. E. Bassett & Co. Christmas Problems—Lambert. Daily News—Howe & Stetson Co. Est. Danenhauer—Probate Notice. Est. M. A. Williams—Probate Notice. Entertainments—Hyperion. Gloves—The Chas. Monson Co. Honey—D. M. Welch & Son. Jewelry—Mendel & Freedman. Lost—Belt Pin—348 Grand Ave. Open To-night—Gambis-Desmond Co. Postum—Grocers. Quick Loans—Loan Co. Relief For the Feet—Dr. Welch. Royal Baking Powder—Grocers. Things For Christmas—S. S. Adams. Useful Gifts—N. H. Shoe Co. Wanted—Man—T. W. & J. P. Rice.

WEATHER RECORD.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14, 8 p. m. Forecast for Friday and Saturday—For New England: Increasing cloudiness Friday, snow by night in south portion; Saturday snow; northeast winds slowly increasing. For Eastern New York: Increasing cloudiness Friday followed by snow; Saturday snow, increasing northeast winds.

Local Weather Report

Table with columns: Barometer, Temperature, Wind Direction, Wind Velocity, Precipitation, Weather, Min. Temperature, Max. Temperature. Values for New Haven, December 14.

L. M. TARR, Local Forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau.

BRIEF MENTION.

High water to-day, 1:03 p. m. The borough of West Haven meets in the town hall to-night for the purpose of a hearing a report on the Kimberly avenue bridge matter.

On and after to-day all cars for Sohutzen park will leave the corner of Church and Chapel streets for the park by way of Chapel and State streets instead of by way of Church and Elm, as formerly.

John Nichols, who, the police say, has been arrested a number of times for non-support of his wife and child, was again taken into custody yesterday by Policeman Stowell, of the Howard avenue station. He was found living in a house on Hill street.

Clayton E. Hart, of 16 Mill River street, the brakeman whose foot was amputated by a train in the Water streets yards, was reported as doing well yesterday by the authorities at the New Haven hospital, where the man was taken.

Compass lodge, of Wallingford, has received an invitation to attend, with Adelphi lodge, of Fair Haven, the services at the East Pearl Street Methodist church next Sunday evening, at which time Rev. E. C. Tullar will repeat, by request, a sermon delivered some time ago.

Police Captain Tripp, of the Howard avenue station, stated yesterday that his son, Walter E. Tripp, who has been ill at his home, 475 Winthrop avenue, for the past two weeks with typhoid fever, is now much better and indications are that the patient will now recover.

FOR VACANT PLACE.

Candidates for Position in the Board of Health.

Candidates for membership in the board of health, made vacant by the death of Dr. Evelyn L. Bissell, are beginning to appear. So far heard from are Dr. Rollin S. McNeil and Dr. W. P. Burke. Both are democrats.

As Dr. Bissell was a democrat, members of that political faith incline to the belief that the mayor will appoint a democrat to the vacancy.

RED

It's the Red Blood Corpuscles That Proper Food Makes.

A Tiffin, O., woman says Grape-Nuts food gave her good red blood and restored the roses of youth to a complexion that had been muddy and blotchy. She says:

"For ten years I had stomach trouble which produced a breaking out on my face. The doctors gave it a long Latin name, but their medicines failed to cure it. Along with this I had frequent headaches, nervousness and always pain in my stomach after meals. "I got disgusted with the drugs, stopped them and coffee off short, and quit eating everything but fruit and Grape-Nuts with Postum Food Coffee for my table beverage. The headaches, stomach trouble, and nervous weakness disappeared almost like magic, which showed that when the cause was removed and good food and drink used nature was ready to help. My blood was purified and my complexion became like a young girl's, while my weight was increased from ninety to 100 pounds in a few months—good, solid, firm flesh, where it used to be soft and flabby. "I recommended Grape-Nuts and Postum to my friend, Maud W., who was afflicted as I had been. She followed my advice, and in a short time was restored to complete health, and in about eight months her weight increased from 100 to 145 pounds. "Our doctor, observing the effect of Grape-Nuts and Postum in our cases, declared the other day that he would hereafter prescribe these food products for gastritis." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

gine hauled the house on wheels through the streets of Barre, while crowds of school children and citizens followed and cheered. Again the photographer was called upon, and souvenirs of this event are in a great many homes in Barre.

The coming of the baby was the greatest event of all. She was born shortly after midnight, before Dr. Lamb, the physician attending, could reach the cart, and in the morning, the news spread throughout Barre. Presses began to come in for the little one, and the proud father had to suspend work in order to answer inquiries about its health.

Naming the baby was another task in which everybody was interested, and suggestions were so numerous that the parents were at their wits end for a time. They finally selected four names from the scores suggested. City Clerk McKay had the honor of giving the baby its first name—Evelyn; and prominent citizens of Barre suggested the other three. The baby's name is Evelyn Elizabeth Elmina Nancy Hood.

"You see," the father explained, "we got 'E.' and thought of giving her another, but of course had to work in 'Nancy,' which is a family name. She's a fine baby, though, I tell you. Never been sick a day since she was born, ad looks like her mother, don't you think?"

"You will continue to live in the cart?" Hood was asked. "Oh, yes, more or less. You see I make it easy to haul, but we've only been taking short trips of a day or so this winter, and I take the wife and baby along."—Boston Herald.

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VICTOR TALKING MACHINES \$1.00 DOWN WEEKLY. We carry all styles from \$15 up. 7 in. Victor Records 50c, Reduced to 35c. 10 in. Victor Records \$1.00, Reduced to 60c. 12 in. Victor Records \$1.50, Reduced to \$1.00. Call and hear the Victor. Store open evenings. A large stock of records to choose from. John E. Bassett, Prop., 5 CHURCH STREET.

There is Nothing Like McCUSKER & SCHROEDER'S BEST COAL FOR CASH. \$6.50 Per Ton. 26 Church St. 55 Railroad Ave

To the Kind Husband who does not know just what to get his wife for Christmas let us suggest one of our CANOPY RANGES, The same as Mrs. Roosevelt has in her private kitchen at the White House in Washington. This range is different than all others, Everyone who sees it likes it and the price is very low. J. C. CRONAN & CO. Plumbing and Heating Contractors 6 Church St. Open every evening.

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